

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS. By Frederic Heath.

Only 90 votes stood between the making money offers it is charged, or set of men convicted by a jury kind of a setting forth of our ideas fense of the institutions of the gov-Socialists of Tucson, Arizona, and to help the campaigns of legislative of the most heinous crimes known that you will want to fail under the ermunent. These liberties we have the winning of the recent municipal candidates in exchange for votes to man have ever been stigmatized eye of your farmer acquaintances, inherited, and they will not be election. It was a close shave for for his re-election. The old sinner or characterized by a judge in sethe interests-close enough to send does not dare to file an itemized verer terms." out a smell of scorched leather.

The working people in the town of Arkow, Ireland, decided to cut loose from the parties handed down from the top and the first erack out of the box elected four representation. The stories are telling about the politicians are telling about the stories are telling about the s towns are taking the cue, it is said. Stephenson primary campaign two same opinion still." But one would Stephenson primary campaign and

out politicians are trying to do with the old parties in city elections, but when they got to-gether in convention they pulled out handfuls of each other's hair.

a weekly paper was started in Volo. that thought is poor comfort in he saw his duty in seeking to ver So rapidly has the propaganda spread that another weekly has been founded in the ancient city of Athens. Still another old estab-

- in testifying before a New York legislative committee that is investigating courts, said "A man coming home from a dinner drunk, should not be arrested, but taken home." But how about the man drunk who has not been able to go to a grand spread?

The latest marvel is the alleged gain prices. steering of an air ship from a sta-tion upon the ground by wireless telegraphy. What possibilities still leading business men; principally lie in wireless telegraphy can only large manufacturers, mail order be vaguely guessed at. Commer-cialism will boast of developing it, department stores! department stores! It is no secret that this silkbut it will simply permit the de-velopment and hamper it, as it has stocking gentry is ever ready to week. hampered invention and discovery right along.

The result of the municipal clec-tions held in the state of Wurtembors held in the state of whitehel-burg, Germany, have just been compiled and they show that all parties lost ground to the Social-Democrats, who made a tremend-ous increase. Where the Socialists formerly had a total of 38 seats, they now have 191, a gain of 153 In a number of municipal bodies the Social-Democrats have won seats for the first time.

In some of the cities of Prussia the Social-Democrats are holding demonstrations of protest against the miserable Prussian election laws, and the police are cracking their heads to repress the protest. Yet the protest will win out sooner or later. Meantime there must be cracked heads. A sad commentary it is that even at this stage of civilization the people must risk their lives to secure their rights.

The "reformed" state of Wisconsin has now the shameful spectacle wrong he alone was blamed. Now, of a multi-millionaire corrupter of if the mass share the honor of helpmen and legislation struggling for re-election to the United States also share the exertion. Honor and senate, with a danger that the in-responsibilities go hand in hand... fluence of his unearned wealth may pull him through. He is both op-posed by interested opposition poli-ticians as by an aroused public feel-

ravishment of the innocent, the

In St. Louis a bunch of crowded years ago, would make the hair think that the experience which he stand on end if they got into print. And herein we find some excuse for pretty effectually waken hint to the out handfuls of each other's hair. parties anogener that the parties a Socialism gained a foothold in Greece about six months ago, when sentatives of the revolt of wage la-The government is sorely tried bor against the capitalistic pluck-Athens. Still another out calls in the government is sorely that bor against the capitalistic phek-lished paper is giving the move-ment support. In the government is sorely that bor against the capitalistic phek-ing process, and were for the time age stamps from theft. Scarcely a week goes by but some small post office is entered and bundles of were worse than murderers, and he stamp sheets stolen. But it is not hissed his maledictions at them with party, labor must flock if it is to the thefts themselves that so much all the class passion with which the system of a class judiciary allowed. Mr. Gompers and his associates have in recent years, and much to

der and getting it into circulation: the fact that there are people who movement, purred round the throne will readily buy the stamps at barof big capitalism at Civic Federation banquets, and imagined them-And who are those willing receivers of stolen goods? Why,

buy stolen stamps at a big discount, so long as it can be done without detection. By it they save greatly on their postage bills, for in the the relations between Russian bonds. and American capital, and therefore course of the year they use vast are anxious to be pleasing in the quantities of stamps on circulars, sight of the blood-stained czar, are letters and catalogues. Yet they are our "leading citiquietly agitating for a new immi-gration law that will exclude all zens"-never forget that, please! men who come here for asylum, or a new chance to live, who are unable to "qualify for citizenship." Says the dispatch: It's no use, good people, Socialism is irrepressible. Even the church for a time tried to frown it

"The Rudowitz case from Chidown, and now it is right in its cago has attracted new attention to this situation. Rudowitz was a Preacher after preacher is espousing the cause, and priests, too, although they have to be more cautious. Recently a Bishop Horford preached a sermon at the Evangelical Catholic church, Oxford, England, in which, among with a murder and his extradition that has boasted that it offers asy-"This is the age of 'democracy i.e., the power of the mass of the people. The rule of the one chief or king, absolutely, was the ancient way. He had all the honor and all the trouble, responsibility and ex-

Our issue of Feb. 27 will be a every crisis in our history, from scene could not have been more im- farmers' edition. Not given up en- the dumping of the tea into Bosto pressively set nor their characters tirely to the farmers, but selected harbor to the present day, the more severely excoriated. No man and arranged so as to be just the workingmen have been on the de-

it is to be hoped that they will now ome to their senses

The search for crumbs round Civic Federation and capitalist party legislative tables ought in all decency to cease and mighty labor in the courts. of the country. stupidly copy after the tactics in to the Socialist organization. Tactics change a every country This is not a tight little island, it is a vast domain, into which, so fat as size goes, European countries could be tossed and lost. With great labor and sacrifice a labor party has already been built up to unshakable proportions, and to this count for anything politically in the if Mr. Gompers cannot see this, the Judge Wrights are seeing to it that judges. the rank and file get the proper vi sion.

In his Indianapolis speech before selves favored, without seeming to the miners last week, John Mitchell realize that back of the hand of said, among other things:

ments of their native countries."

Such a law, as is proposed, we It seems that some of our officials who have profound respect for the class of people who at present are relations between Russian bonds great and increasing numbers an-nually. Russia, for example, does so that all share in the work and not recognize the right of its peo-the lack of work. From the ple to renounce their citizenship European computes came r ports and assume aberance to another of still decreasing "prosperity." At country. If they leave Russia and the present time there are seven American citizens Russia thousand woodworkers walking the become does not admit their right to be re-garded as such, and if they return weather. This is an increase of to Russia they are liable to arrest." three thousand in one month. In See, how it is proposed to look Dresden thirteen thousand men are out for the interests of the czar! idle. Fully one-third of the orrevolutionary in Russia, whose ex-tradition for murder and arson was asked by his government. Investi-gation showed he was accused of the czar, to help deny him the right are under and discussion. A Russian, flying for asylum to coo organized) in Prussian Poland, are to help keep him within reach of the czar, to help deny him the right distress. The metal workers of

political crimes only; there was to elect what country he will be Germany report an increase of nothing to connect him directly a citizen of. And it is this nation thirteen hundred out-of-work withwas refused. To prevent recur-rences of such experiences there is now talks of shutting its doors upon Similar reports come from other a growing movement for a law to prohibit all immigrants entering this country who are not prepared We shall see. Are our original American ideals to be up-Root-ed! vides, but that is, the Yes, capitalism that is, the lucky ones among them.

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

at a smell of scorched leather. The working people in the town Arkow, Ireland, decided to cut ose from the parties handed down our country, liberty is not going to be plucked out. The incarceration of a few men will not stamp it out." Mitchell ought not to talk that way about the class that has been patting him on the back these many mooris.

> Inconsistency seems to be inborn In other words, the should stand on its own feet and judges, being only mortals, and the come to its own in the political life law being a muddle, it is hard for Nor should it any two judicial opinions to agree. And now comes word from San England, where a labor party was Francisco that a Judge Sewell of formed as a sort of running mate the Superior court has decided that the word "unfair" is not a threat of injury and denied an injunction sought by the Fonsek Baking Company against the bakers' union. The judge says that the term "unfair" as applied by labor unions to non-union firms is not an injury in itself. "Unfair," according to Judge Sewell, is not a term of contempt or derision as thus used. Still there is only one way years immediately before us. And by which this view of Judge Sewell will be likely to spread to other It will so spread if labor asserts its citizenship and becomes a factor in public life. All musty court precedents and class-serving views have to melt more or less before the rise of democracy

"In The unemployed problem the globe around continues to be dis-

THE LATEST SCHEME! to become American citizens as possible and whose right soon as possible and whose right ployment has seemed to pass from to do so is conceded by the governworkers have adjusted themselves to the situation in one way and an-

in sixty days. The metal workers pro vides, but it provides for capitalists,

based mainly upon two things: (a)

ure reports, is one that will attract

attention, not only in this legislat-ure, but will undoubtedly furnish

material for comrades who are in

the future elected to legislative po-

It must be borne in mind b

sitions in other states.

[Special Correspondence.] Madison, Wis.—That t.ere is still some good material in the Re-eral of the meetings of the joint introducing the usual "extreme" publican and Democratic parties, convention of the assembly and the measures, such as abolition of the from which to make up the future senate. The vote has been very senate, national and state constitumembership of the growing Social-Democratic party, is shown by the fight being made on the floor of the being made on the floor of the the victory. But the Social Democratic mem valu bers are working on the grounds that they do not care to help Steph- not to be so extreme, but we notice

THE MAIN QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE.

By Victor L. Berger. RISTOTLE, the Greek philosopher, said in his famous work on politics, wherein he describes the constitutions of all the different states known to him, that the state existed longest and prospered most which was readiest to change its constitution and adapt it to changed conditions.

This rule holds good today.

It holds good for the United States. And it holds good for the tate of Wisconsin.

Our last constitution for this state was adopted in 1848. At that time, Wisconsin was virtually a frontier state. The greater part of it was covered with one vast primeval forest.

The largest city, Milwaukee, had about 30,000 inhabitants. And there were only a few towns which liad a population of from two to five thousand.

Manufacturing in the United States was then in its childhood, and there was hardly any manufacturing done in a border state like Wisconsin. Corporations in the present sense were not known, * *

In those days a corporation meant a city or a township. There were no railroads, no telegraphs, no telephones, and of course no street cars. The public schools were few and far between.

And a mun who could "read and figure" was looked up to as a wizard in very many country places.

Capitalism in its present form and development was not even dreamt of

The constitution adopted at that time, of course, was made to suit those conditions. It was made to express the needs of a frontier state of that type. It reflected the political, social and economic conditions of the day.

Now just panse for a moment and compare the Wisconsin of 1900 with the Wisconsin of the Black Hawk war. Wisconsin today is the seventh state in the Union as far as manufacturing is concerned.

Entirely new classes have come into existence since that time,

In 1848 we had no proletariat in the present sense.

Any man with a strong pair of arms and moderately good habits -for they all drank whisky to "beat the band" in those days-could not only make a living, but lay the foundations for a prosperous second generation by simply sticking to the land. Today we have not only an economically powerful class of capitalists, but also a very nuncrous proletariat.

We now have great corporations, tremendous aggregations of capital, big railroad companies, public service corporations, and greedy and grasping corporations of all kinds, whose oppressive power is felt to the last little village in the northern part of the state.

In 1848 the only evil influence which the people seemed to fear was the issuing of wild-cat money by the banks. And the people took especial pains to provide against this. Today there is no wild-cat money, but the banks themselves have become simply the handmaids of the big corporations and trusts although the money they issue is good enough, provided one can get hold of it.

The economic conditions have changed absolutely. There can be no doubt about it.

Now if we were influenced only by party motives, we should sim-ply say: "Keep your old constitution. Under the present constitution, you cannot make good laws. All laws made to fit changed condi-tions are necessarily unconstitutional. And if no laws are made to alleviate the hardships of the people, the people will of necessity be-come revolutionary and Social-Democratic"

From a mere party standpoint the present constitution would be just the very thing the Socialist should want.

But this is not the way we Social-Democrats reason. We have so much confidence in the righteousness of our cause and the inevitableness of Socialism, that we know that even the strongest constitu-tion cannot stop our progress in the end. On the other hand, a good and timely constitution will do away with a great deal of av adable friction and make sane and constructive progress possible.

Just to mention a few details of our constitution.

There is, for instance, the item corporations.

In our constitution only the cities and townships are mentioned as corporations. Virtually, the Milwaukee Street Railway company and the city of Milwaukee are on the same level, as far as the constitution is concerned, although one represents men and the other represents only dollars.

The power of a city is exceedingly limited.

Milwaukee, for instance, a city of 350,000 inhabitants, has no home rule whatsoever. Even in small matters, it is absolutely governed by the legislature, by people from up state who know little or nothing about the needs of a metropolis. In 1848 that was all well enough. There were no large cities in Wisconsin, and the conditions were very

ing of disgust at his money methods in advancing himself to his high office. It is figured that he spent a or more such sermons are preached quarter of a million of dollars in somewhere. And the good work is the recent primary election, besides going on. tion.

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other things, he said :

ertion of governing. If things went

Socialism, the great Christian prin-

ciple of co-operation, i. e., working together for the good of all, not

selfish grab, means each for all and

LABOR NEEDS CLASS POLITICS. TOO.

Samuel Gompers thus describes the atmosphere and setting of the court room, at the time the anti-labor decision was given in the great boycott case: "Two days before Christmas— occore Christmas— "Two days before Christmas C

situation. True it is that some of the abthat is, on Dec. 23, 1008-Samuel was pitched to a high key, at others Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank it was scarcely more than the mov-Morrison were sentenced to impri- ing of his lips with teeth set fast, lest senators are still fighting against the investigation. But the mind of the majority of the senate is made up.

worries Uncle Sam, it is the fact that the thieves have no

difficulty in disposing of their plun-

somment for one year, nine months, and six months, respectively, by Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia week. for contempt of court upon the ory characterization of Mitchell, charge that they violated the terms Morrison and Gompers; in all that of the injunction issued by that time not a chord, not a minor note court upon the petition of the ing phrases graced the 'judicially Buck's Stove and Range company to be helpful to their fellows for of St. Louis. The scene for the the common uplift. No, they would culminating act of this judicial lead 'the rabble,' they would 'un-drama was set by order of the law' the land, they are public 'ennot to adjourn. The young leaddraina was set by order of the law the land, they are public 'en-court. Justice Wright directed that three seats be placed side by side and directly facing him. The 'cul-prits' were ordered to occupy them. It was at once apparent to all in the crowded court room, including the defendants, who were so deep-be intersected that the flacking even is made directly facing him. The 'cul-'hideous pestilence,' they would subordinate the 'supremacy of law' to 'anarchy he intersected that the flacking even 'or intersection' the 'supremacy of law' to 'anarchy is mitten the 'supremacy of law' to 'anarchy is mitten the 'supremacy of law' to 'anarchy he intersected that the flacking even 'or prints' would have their 'source the the flacking even 'or prints' would have the source of the ers felt their oats. And this will eratic members keep on grinding out their bills, and hope when the Is interested, that the flashing eyes, 'own furious way,' would have the the twitching lips, and the con-temptuous frown of Justice Wright imposed on the courts.' The 'frenzy temptuous frown of Justice Wright imposed on the courts.' The 'frenzy temptuous frown of Justice Wright imposed on the courts.' The 'frenzy temptuous frown of Justice Wright imposed on the courts.' The 'frenzy temptuous frown of Justice Wright imposed on the courts.' The 'frenzy temptuous from the courts is the frenzy temptuous for any extension of have to ask for any extension of

poorly concealed a volcano of of their disappointment.' These but poorly concealed a volcano of of their disappointment.' These surging, relendess harred. The and many other equally illuminat-Judge sat in silent attitude for fully ing phrases graced the 'judicially a minute, riveting his fierce gaze temperar decision to which the de-upon the defendants. It was quite fendants were perforce compelled evident that the judge intended to to listen for more than two hours. make them quake or quait and to "If the three men had been work himself up to the pitch to icharged with brutal murder, with

enson to win this game, by their that they are gradually taking up It is also true that the statement made by the Social-Democratic stepping out of the play. And so the very ideas which a few years they are on hand, at much cost of ago they branded as "utopian." senator last week, that there would The "legislative program" of the Social-Democratic members is time and effort, and the taking of

be nothing done, and the taunt that the "family quarrel" would be set-tled quietly, has had its effect in early trains. Old Parties Getting Radical. stirring up the more decent men of the legislature to a sense of the

Old Parties being relation of With regard to the legislation of this session, it is a notable fact that many bills are being introduced by bills are being bil many bills are being introduced by old party members which even four the two harmonize, goes without saying. And the resulting program, of which more will be said in fut-

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE In the Senate Winfield R. Gay-lord, Sixth Milwankee district. In the Assenbly: Ninth Mil-wankee District, Edmund J. Ber-ner; Eleventh, Fred. Brockhausen; Sixteenth, Frank J. Weber.

years ago would have been introcomrades who are looking for radi duced only by a Socialist. It is confidently expected by Recal measures from the Social-Democratic members, that the state conpublicans that there will be introstitution is squarely in the way of many things which we are standduced and passed a compulsory compensation act for industrial ac-cidents, which will probably lead ing for. And our first fight is to the establishment of some kind

of a state insurance.

Nevertheless, we are working out some of the larger ideas in gen-The tenement house act is being considered again very carefully, after having been once declared un-constitutional by the state supreme ideas put into it by Mr. Estabrock. The being acknowledged problems will tend to overcome prejudice against the constitutional

year which is reported to be worse than the previous one, and the So-bill to create a state board of pub-

much the same in all parts of the state.

Another point-the state cannot be a party to any interior improvement under the present constitution. And so the great state of Wisconsin has not the power to build a little wagon road two miles long without a constitutional amendment.

But amendments to the constitution are very cumbersome. They have to pass through two consecutive legislatures, which in itself is very difficult, on account of certain vested interests which like to fish in the muddled waters of our constitution. And then the amendments have to be voted upon by the people.

And at best the amendments are patchwork. The constitution was made for a state in its childhood. This same state has since come to maturity. The constitution is simply a cloak for our body politic. And to compel us to live under our present constitution is very much-like compelling a grown person to wear baby elothes.

However, it has been said by some ultra-conservative people who hate everything that looks like a change, that the lawyers and the courts know the constitution and how to interpret the laws accordingly.

Now, this is the very thing that I deny.

We all know that every law is interpreted in three or four different ways, according to the lawyers and the courts, and that even the decisions of the supreme courts have been fearfully inconsistent, and that a tremendous amount of hardship and injustice is rampant, simply on account of our antiquated constitution.

I repeat that the constitution of Wisconsin was all well enough in 1848, and for its day and its conditions. So were the enough of Grete, of Carthage, and of Sparta in their time. Aristotle men-tions them as model constitutions. But should *we* want to apply them to Wisconsin? *

And are we to be fied to an antiquated document because some vested interests worship it as a fetish, since there is no ef-ficient way to eurb them under the constitution? Since, when the constitution was framed, their existence was not foreseen?

Are we to live forever under a constitution which makes provi-sion against duelling, but none against the trusts? This is one of the question. Victor L. Berger that our present legislature will have to answer.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS IN THE

And the assembly will keep on 'coming around"-as it did last week. The leadership of Speaker

Bancroft is not absolute. This was proven on Friday of last week when he promised Senator Hudnall that the assembly would adjournand within a few minutes word came that the assembly had voted

SOCIALISM AMONG

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growth of Catholic Socialist socie ties in Glasgow, Liverpool, Man-of Manchester at the November chester, London, and other cities, Nor are these societies content to against 2,844 given for his Conbe regarded as dissentients or outsiders; they claim not only to be London. good Catholics, but to be entitled proclaim their Socialist princi-

ples as part of their duty to their religious faith. We have already in these col-

the Glasgow Catholic Socialist society?

Catholic Socialists and Bishop Casartelli.

More recently an interesting correspondence has taken place be tween the Manchester Catholic So-cialists, but much depends upon the Catholic Bishop of Salford. The tion * society in the first instance wrote boast of their victory, but they the bishop inviting him to express have a more formidable opponent himself favorably towards the ob- than the Demcoratic party to con-



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is a protest against and a negation of Catholic teaching cannot at the same time be in harmony with Catholic ching?

Mr. Fogarty, whose name is at servative opponent.-Labor Leader,

umns quoted letters in defense of Socialism against attacks from the party is not to turn man from both Catholic press and pulpit by Mr. Morrissey and Councillor Sexton, of Liverpool, and by members of the Glascow Catholic Scientific. some of the Democratic laboring men and turn them toward the Socialist party. Some of the Democrats, not laboring men, may be weakened in faith and made sus and Dr. Casartelli, Roman character of Mr. Taft's administra-lie Bishop of Salford. The tion ** The Republicans may

SOCIALISM'S FUTURE.





Right Conditions-Free, Sanitary Shope

Lincoln, and Socialist Principles.

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elsewhere. See below.

The Tking and the Spagbetti THE ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY.

By ERNEST POOLE.

great-coat"

thread-bare

Written for the HERALD.1

cach laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any good government." (P. 92, Speeches.)

. . . use of it, induces him to do it. "But another class of reasoners

Upon this subject the habits of our whole species fall into three great classes—useful labor, useless hold that labor is prior to, and inlabor, and idleness. Of those the dependent of, capital; that, in fact, first only is meritorious, and to it all the products of labor rightfully capital is the fruit of labor, and Bryan's Commoner: Now what is to be the future of Socialism? The small vote cast by the Inde-Dependent could never have existed if labor had not first existed; that labor can exist without capital, but that capital could never have existed without labor. Hence they hold that labor is the superior-greatly su-perior-of capital." (Vol 1, page

> A hint of the labor theory of value appears in an argument which he made in favor of protec-

> tion in 1847. "Let us suppose that A and B

are a Pennsylvania farmer and a educated people did not perform Pennsylvania iron-maker whose manual labor. They managed to lands are adjoining. A is furnisheat their bread, leaving the toil of producing it to the uneducated. ing B with bread and meat, and This was not an insupportable cvil vegetables and fruits, and food for horses and oxen, and fresh supjects of the society. The bishop, tend with. They have the irresist- plies of horses and oxen, themselves class of occasionally, and receiving in exhowever, wrote strongly reprobat-ing Socialism and the Catholic So-cialist society. In reply, the so-until it compelled consideration of

"As labor is the common bur- percentage of its numbers. The

being blind, that he could not kick understandingly. According to that theory, the education of lab-induces them to labor. This as-peated by Lincoln in reply to

receive the everlasting gratitude of sideration. . . . A few men own the 'mud-sill' advocated." (Vol. 1, capital, and that few avoid labor themselves, and with their capital page 582.) hire or buy another few to labor

The same general thought ap-pears in the following from his for them. . . No men living are more worthy to be trusted than his Message to congress, Dec. 3, 1861, those who toil up from povertynone less inclined to take or touch says that it is largely a war "upon aught which they have not honestly the first principle of popular govearned . Let them beware of sur--the rights of the people." ernmentrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if He says that even in the most grave and maturely considered documents he finds that spirit. They would close the door, of advancement abridge "the existing right of suf-frage" and "deny to the people all against such as they, and to fix new rights to participate in the selection of officers except the legislature. They even argue to show that the

580-81.) He agrees with the latter class of reasoners, as appears control of the people in the government is a source of all political evil." He says: "Monarchy itself In the same address he also refuge from the power of the peo-ple." And then he continued says: "The old general rule was that

refuge from the power of the peo-ple." And then he continues: "In my present position I would scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against "Be Power and Senator Dague is one of the ablest and soundest think-is country. He is now the ripened product of a wide and useful career as lawyer, editor and lawraising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotmaker

This was not an insupportable crit this approach of returning despot-to the working bees, so long as the class of drones remained very small. But bow, especially in these free states, Wearly all are educated -quite too nearly all to leave the labor of the puper of the support of the whole I tribulows from this that attention. It is the effort to place



orers is not only useless, but perni-cious and dangerous. In fact, it is, stund, it next considers wheth-Workingmen's Association, March 21, 1864. Harvey Dee Brown.

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Twritten for the HERALD.1 ARLY in the morning of June 21, 1791--all Paris was startled by the rumor that the king had fled. Barson and the roll of drums must-ering the city troups rang out in every quarter. The Pailais Royal rang with rumors, immense crowds Thisbarle dis trist brief the rumor distribution of the rumor that the king had fled. Thisbarle distribution of the rumor distribution of the rumor distribution of the rumor that the king had fled. Thisbarle distribution of the rumor distrumor distribution of the rumor distribution of the r came together there. And the air hurried home, sought his bed, but could not sleep.

Suddenly "a man dressed in a "In the morning he was startled leaped by a rumbling noise which he rec-ognized at once to be the motion of upon a table and said: "Citizens: Listen to a tale which the wooden instrument which shall not be a long one and draw

makes spaghetti. "'Aha!' he cried, starting up, 'the Pope is dead--the King of Naples is dead-the Bishop of Pal-ermo is dead-yet my neighbor, the baker, still makes spagheiti!

dow when I heard the cry repeated from mouth to mouth: 'The king is gone! The king is gone!'" He had hardly recovered from his that the king of Naples was no these great men are not so indispensable after all !"

Within an hour the principal streets were thronged with tides of anxious angry people. And to add to the excitement, the steeples combination of fatalities!" come conscious of this fact. But the few workingmen have organized a political party for themselves and call it the Socialist party (in-some states, for legal reasons, it is called the Social-Democratic par-IS THIS THE LAST? By EMANUEL JULIUS. By EMANUEL JULIUS. Written for the HERALD.1 MAN'S struggle with man has had its own history. His whole development from the animal has been a history of great struggles. The more I study social man, the more am I convinced that all of his past history has been naught but a struggle to either bury the past in a deep, deep grave, or to keep it on its throne of dry, dead bones. When through the force of eco-nomic stress man, or rather the animal that was later to develop into man, discarded the animal in-building that was later to develop into man, discarded the animal in-building the bar most binner. The more of it. I want all building the bar most binner. The more of it. I want all been a history of great struggles. The more I study social man, the great class struggle revolves. The capitalist class and the working class have nothing in common—roo be the interest of one is to be the disinters t of the other. "My prod-uct! I want more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar most binner more of it. I want all building the bar the bar the bar the bar animal that was later to develop into man, discarded the animal in-dividualism that he was living un-der and took on a form of family relationship there was taken a great step forward toward the unification of the human race, for, even though strife and competition was the rule between gen and gen, within the limits of the family or gen perfect between gen and gen, within the limits of the family or gen perfect harmony prevailed. - But finally, after ages of this competition be-tween gen and gen, the bonds that between gen and gen, within the limits of the family or gen perfect harmony prevailed. - But finally, after ages of this competition be-tween gen and gen, the bonds that separated them were broken and we find them welded into the tribe. Within the limits of the tribe peace within the limits of the tribe peace within the limits of the tribe peace we find them were broken and the has organized politically also. Within the limits of the tribe peace we find them were broken and the has a tool of his class. government as a tool of his class. the first time in human history It is for this preason that capitalist disappear, there being only law makers pass all laws in favor of capital; it is for this reason that and harmony prevailed, but be-tween tribe and tribe bitter comclass in existence-the constructive. petition and warfare was the rule. Later we find that same unifying force set into operation, for tribe violating injunctions; it is for this Professor Charles Bushnell o ceased fighting tribe with the result that the nation was born from the gen or family system to the present ways ready to annihilate those of COUNTRIES OF. EUROPE THE SOCIALISTS HAVE NOW gen or family system to the pretent complex form of society is a great step, but to say "the end has been GLOBE' HOTEL Wiscensin and Cast St. Minaukee-tblock from North-West en deguo. Easter remainied and stan Base Top Francisco and the rights, human and di-transmission and Cast St. Minaukee-tblock from North-West Easter Stan Base Top Francisco and the rights, human and di-vian Base Top Francisco and the present but a small with the standard and the present but a small Bwaukee - I block from North-West-n denot. Entirely remodeled - all odern conveniences. EUROPEAN e Too per day, and apward. Up to the present but a small









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TODAY the whole nation commemorates solemnly the name of Lincoln. All classes and ranks of life gather today to listen to eulogies. The best solemnly is the south being shorn of their the name of Lincoln. All classes and ranks of life gather today to listen to eulogies. The best solemnly is the south being shorn of their the name of Lincoln. All thas been said that Lincoln was

pronounced upon the life and serv- not a Socialist. That is true, of Brilliant corporation lawyers way only the economic power of will pronounce their labored ora-tions. Leaders of the party which theory of surplus value. He saw traffics in his name and violates only in its crudest form the ex-

every ideal he cherished, will use ploitation of labor by capital. the moment for profit. semble to voice their hypocritical a Socialist, but it is surprising that

praise for this dead champion of this great, simple man of the peo-the slave. ple should have stated as powerthe slave. The Scribes, Pharasees and hyp-fully as he did the entire demand of ocrites, the whited sepulchres, who Lalor and Socialism.

or Christmas day celebrate the name of Jesus, will meet today to celebrate the name of Lincoln. Others will assemble also, great Others will assemble also, great

multitudes of them, who worship, labor has produced them. But it not in lip service, but in truth. not in lip service, but in truth. They now face the crisis he knew would come. They fight anew the battle he fought

battle he fought. a large proportion of the fruits. This is the old, old struggle, ever This is wrong and should not con-

taking new forms, ever masking under new terms, but ever the same ancient, hoary struggle between master and slave.

"In my present position," Lin-coln said as president, "I could scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism." Classes: Useful labor, useless labor "What despotism?" you ask. And he answers: "The effort to place products of labor rightfully behe answers: "The effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of methods. Of these the first only is meritorious, and to it ALL the products of labor rightfully be-long. But the two latter, while they of government."

Mark these words. They were not thoughtlessly uttered. They were, as were all Lincoln's public utterances, measured, weighed, and more clearly and forcibly the entire put forward with grave deliberation.

Read them again. He denies to justice is matchless in its simplicity, capital the right to an equal foot- and his statement as to the puring with labor. He refuses to ad-mit that oil and steel and factories nomic and political program in itand gold should have a place in the self. "To secure to each laborer the that of labor.

And yet he was hardly buried before the party, which he helped to bring to war on despotism, began to break the power of labor, and to which I have already quoted, he not place capital in absolute control of only warned the people of returning e government. Now forty-four years after his evident warmth that the effort to the government.

death HIS party even questions place capital EVEN on an equal the right of labor to free speech and footing with labor in the structure a free press. It has abolished trial of government should be resisted to by jury in Labor cases. It has alby Jury in Labor cases. If has are investigated to be depended upon to drive miners from their homes and to force them into bull pens. It has stood by and watched hundreds of comed any sign of approaching the weatth. The few have

workers of the world. To a committee of the first international in London, of which Karl Marx was Secretary, he wrote a letter expressing his ardent sym-pathy with those who aimed at bringing together in one vast frat-EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIR OR BAKGER ers of the world. NEW TEETN the best and floest man Guaranteed to Fit, or Money Refunded. Standard Crowns and \$5.00 up hostility" among themselves. FINE FILLINGS A LEADING SPECIALTY disturbance in your city last sum-We guarantee complete satisfac-tion: give honest, intelligent ad-vice free, and deceive nobody. ing people by other working people. DR. YOUNG 414-416 Bermania Bidg., Mitu THE HOURS - 8:30 to 6:00; Sundays, 9 to 12. S RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED WHERE The SOCIALIST The New Emancipation **FALLS DOWN**

of our kind. He says, "The strongest bond."

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grafting ward-heelers, nor to hypo- mankind. THE CAUSE OF POVERTY---By John M. Work.

Written for the UERALD.] Wealth are in want for nearly AS IT ever occurred to everything worth while you that there has never been a time since civiliza-tion began when every-luxury.

body in the world had enough to eat and wear and a place to lay his Socialism provides the golden head? It is true.

nearly as possible, is a worthy ob-And much less has there been a the fact that a few are permitted time since the dawn of civilization to own the things which the many And again he says, "Our whole when everybody had the comforts must use in order to make a living. species falls into three great of life.

Still less has there ever been a time since the beginning of civilization when everybody had access to the mental, moral and spiritual advantages of the world.

exist, are heavy PENSIONERS upon the first, ROBBING it of a At various times and in varilarge proportion of its just rights." ous places the primary reason for Has any Socialist ever stated this has been that there was not enough in existence to supply everybody. It also used to be true contention of modern Socialism? Lincoln's analysis of economic inthat in some localities, on account of lack of machinery and modern appliances, scarcity of natural aids, skill and knowledge, all men did Mrs. Dorothy Johns makes in her not have sufficient physical ability brochure entitled, "Victims of the to produce enough for all.

But the main reason for the fact and City Hall." that not all men have had enough After an experience extending is all any Socialist, or trade unionist or workingman anywhere demands. In the message to congress, from

thousands of blacks and WHITES unity and organization among the

added, and not one word can be accounted open air addresses a the floor. Then the fun began

tail. His politic is this: To obtain for spirit that sent the Christian mar can be trusted get the position and That means stronger than the bonds labor a masterly position in the tyrs of old to their deaths ages ago responsibility that goes with it. The

O, ye who labor, listen. Not to promise of the emancipation of all

This condition is had for both.

This condition is wholly due to

which must be used collectively

Then the people who do the ne-

SOCIALIST MARTYRDOM.

the municipal authorities which

shall be owned collectively.

fit of their labor.

of the past.

It should never be so. The strong- critical civic federations, nor to take of the city, is a story of man's politics, were present at the meet- A PRAYER FOR LABOR.

in Rome, rejoicing for their faithe moment for profit. Masters and slave-drivers will as this the bonds of party. That the bonds of teith the love of contrades the work-in the bonds of teith the love of contrades the work-their thoughts in public, and in de should not have been religion. "The strongest bond of inginen of all nations, and tangues, their thoughts in public, and in de fault went to jail.

After thirty days' stubborn figh the city conneil wisely capitulated and the obnoxious ordinance wa amended.

TEN CENTS GOOD DAY'S WAG

"Ten cents a day! Why, that i good wages for the work she does The proprietor of the sweatsh where Mrs. Sarah Arbotmän ha been receiving this munificent sur-in return for work which has nearly The few who never do anything worn her life away, shrugged hi shoulders, and explained that if woman works steadily, day in and day out, 'finishing pants,' she can mean between these-two extremes. make as much as \$1.50 a week.

"To make this sum a sweatshop worker must ply her needle and thread ceaselessly from morning until night. She must 'finish' 150 Socialism says that those things pairs of 'pants' a week-that is she must sew on the buttons and overcast the rough edges of 150 pairs of trousers in seven days if she expects to get full pay."

cessary and useful mental and man-The above was published in a Washington daily Monday morn-ing, bearing a Philadelphia date ual work will receive the full bene And poverty will become a thing line, and is republished to emphaize the necessity of demanding the union label on all clothing that one purchases .-- Washington Trade Los Angeles (Cali.) Herald: Unionist. That is a terrible arraignment of

PRAISE FOR SOCIALISTS.

Chicago,-"No matter what we may say of the Socialists and their System: How Crime Grows in Jail principles, the fact remains that they are honest and sincere in their that not all men have had enough to eat, or possessed the comforts of life, or had the higher privileges of life, is that a few have possessed tured women in the filthy place into efforts. the good things and the many have which offenders against the law are was the declaration of Arthur Burnot had enough to give in exchange thrust-women and children, re- rage Farwell of the Law and Order for them. At the same time, the gardless of their degrees of crime-present social system has not only the testimony so gathered may be County Judge Rinaker and the not guaranteed each citizen an op- regarded as authoritative, and can- board of election commissioners in place capital EVEN on an equal not guaranteed each choren an op-footing with labor in the structure of government should be resisted to the last.

They are the words of Lincoln, taken away. the greatest of our presidents, the His program is that To obtain To obtain To rit Los Angeles of this relie of elections is one of absolute truest of our manhood, the nedlest for labor the full product of its barbarism a band of devoted men trust," said Morgan, in part, "and

Socialists are not in the party for should and can be trusted. This is should and can be trusted. Morgan inv own suggestion."

should and can be trusted. This is now own suggestion." Morgan gave an earnest talk, and by the attention and applanse that was ac-corded him it was evident that his remarks struck home. It was at the descent that his the should be enthroned, and gave an earnest talk, and by the attention and applause that was ac corded him it was evident that his curs. the close of Morgan's talk that Farwell arose and voiced his senti-

ments. He was followed by number of prominent lawyers, who also showed that they were in accord with Morgan's suggestion.

POLL TAX AND DEMOCRACY.

great "friend of labor." At least when he said: "What is killing in every political campaign. This the people of this city may be stat-"Democratic friendship" shows it ed as overwork, underfeeding and self very strikingly in the southern overcrowding; and two of

supreme and absolute. For the benefit of the For the bencht of the poor workingmen the poll tax is still en-to the community is not 'Give to the poor,' but 'Don't take so much forced in a number of the Democratic states. An acknowledged away from them." infamy !

'Pay your poll tax!" Poll tax and Democracy! It is indeed hard to understand how any

workingman can vote for a politi cal party that nullifies his own right of suffrage by making the right to vote dependent on the payment of



This and fresh achievements for the Bur-race.-H. G. Wells.

should have an immense circulation." Ex-Senator E. K. Taylor, mayor of Alameda, Cal. Republican, writes: "I have read your very interesting pamphlet, What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" and believe you have stated the case more briefly and more fully than any other author whose works I have read on the subject. A great difficulty with Socialism is a widespread ignorance and prejudice concerning it."

C. B. Messenger, Republican and editorial writer of Los Angeles, Cal, writes: "You have written a very con-vincing pamphlet. I do not know that ***********************

worth of them. Theodore Debs of Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "My brother, Eugene, is too ill to write you. I will, however, say, your pamphlet is clear, forceful and convincing, and we hope it may, have the wide circulation it deserves."

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men be free. Milton Baker Oklahoma. WHAT IS KILLING THE PEOFLE

(Written for the HERA Oh, God! Forgive me if I hate the

world, And loathe these awful scenes of

wretchedness, This place shut off from hely peacefulness,

peacefulness. This ball 'round which mad tyranuy has curied; And o'er whose land and sea there floats unfurfed

Caress

The banners that the sous of greed

Oppression's flag that despots ever bless, And into which oblivion should be hurled.

Oh! Light again rebellion's flame

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York unlocked the secret of genral poverty in an address at POLL TAX AND DEMOCRACY. American Museum of Natural His-The Democratic party is the tory in New York early this month when he said: "What is killing states, where "Democracy" reigns supreme and absolute word 'underpaid.' The message of the church and of medicine today

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ture and higher human development And in a letter to the Working-men's association of New York, in ing and shelter, land and machinery 1864, he urged workingmen "to be-ware of prejudices, division and satisfy human needs. Human labor

mer was the hanging of some work- 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 requires for its effective operation

to make the production of the nec-Modern Industry Planless.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the work ers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this chaotic sys

the country's resources and social will free not only their own class tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern society: The small farmer, who is essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effecstility" among themselves. "The most notable feature of a the soil by creating machinery and sturbance in your city last sum- using it upon the land. Wheever Modern Industry Planless. is chyaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquerin power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and lass privileges.

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The private ownership of the tem of production are the regularly land and means of production used organized effort of many recurring industrial depressions for exploitation, is the rock upon and crises which paralyze the nation which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable in-strument. The wage-workers can-In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound not be freed from exploitation with-to exploit the workers to the very out conquering the political power out conquering the political power and substituting collective and demlimit of their endurance and to sacocratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation.







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wider and wider circles of life. every fifteen or twenty years. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

The Masses in Subjection.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to rifice their physical moral and men-all other classes decreases, their tal welfare to its own insatiable power in the nation and in the greed. Capitalism keeps the masses

world increases. They bring ever of workingmen in poverty, destitu-larger masses of working people tion, physical exhaustion and igno-under their control, reducing them rance. It drags their wives from to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. It snatches their children from the Millions of formerly self-employing playgrounds and schools and grinds

Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial mas-

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the

property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and fellow men, the capitalists must

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irrecon-cilable antagonists of the ruling relass. They are also the class which

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with playgrounds and schools and grinds its immense machinery and minute their slender bodies and unformed division of labor, is rapidly cestroy-minds into cold doliars. It wanton-ing all vestiges of individual prominds into cold dollars. It wanton-ly disfigures, mains and kills hun-dreds of thousands of workingmen production is already very largely

annually in mines, on railroads and a collective and social process, while in factories. It drives millions of the great trusts and monopolies the useful work of the nation falls workers into the ranks of the un-upon the shoulders of the classes of them into beggary, vagrancy and that either have no other productive property but their manual and mono. national use and operation.

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Recent HERALD callers: Dr. thus far this winter. More home-Lee Ganson, Odessa, Wyog, Mr. less men and boys were picked up and Mrs. Aug. Storck, Schleising-by the police, more cases of destitu-erville, Wis.; Thomas J. Morgan, thouse noted by charity workers, Chicago, Ill.; David J. Saposs, there was more evidence of the University Socialist club, Madison, desperate condition of a great Wis.; A. B. Hawk, Toledo, O.; city's poor. Members Grigolatti's Aerial Ballet,

Old party election crookedness has been unearthed in St. Louis, were given three big feeds, one of where Socialist votes were very coolly counted for capitalist candidates in the last election.

Germany.

Our issue of Feb. 27 will be a farmers' edition. Not given up enand arranged so as to be just the privilege of appointing the min-kind of a setting forth of our ideas ister, and she is now applying her which would place the election to changes in our political arrangewhere they will do the most good, stalled Socialist clergymen in sev-By the bundle, 90 cents a hundred; eral churches. \$4.00 for five hundred; \$6.50 for a thousand.

of votes cast for the other parties. In five small towns near Zwicken, the Socialists swept the platter.-

Criminal Contrasts!

recently given for Marjorie Gould, capitalist press. a daughter of George Gould? lt claimed with great pride that this was the costliest function ever if you believe the capitalist press. given in New York. The guests were dined early in the evening, had a "collation" later and danced until breakfast time, when they were again filled up.

It was one of the coldest nights of the winter. Inside the house orchids, palms, flowers of every the canitalist nerss description and other decorations of the most exquisite character The Socialists are too moral, the made the scene a fairyland. The Socialists are too immoral--if you whole affair cost considerably more believe the capitalist press. than a hundred thousand dollars.

Yes, it was a cold night. So word of the anti-Socialist papers many homeless men applied at the missions and rescue shelters that cialism. The best way is to inthey were forced to sleep any old vestigate for yourself. - Labor way on the floor. More calls for Leader. relief for freezing babes came from the East side than any other night new subscribers.

that body an organ of democracy? There are three distinct evils in the senate as it is now organized. The of election and long term of office.

Up at the Gould home it was unmer, and people who never knew what it was to want food which cost more than a hundred public in favor of such change ing the federal constitution if the dollars a plate.--Ex.

A Socialist Countess.

The Countess of Warwick's Esex estates include many churches, their political advancement to a tutional checks established by our

"Countess' kids," because they have tions be almost certain to fail. The Reds keep right on scoring new victories in Germany. In Durlach, Baden, the Socialists were opposed by all parties in a the children of her retainers that the children of her retainers th become so independent that they The second defect in the senate racy. alleged superiors,-Ex.

The Bad Socialists.

The Socialists are black, the Socialists are white-if you believe it would be difficult to imagine.

the capitalist press. And speaking of money, what is to be said of the "coming out ball" The Socialists are good, the So-cialists are bad—if you believe the

The Socialists are dreamers, and yet again self-seeking schemerspress

The Socialists want more govthe capitalist press.

The fact is, you cannot take the

children deserved his vote.

Milwaukee .- The fight over the school bonds in the city council was ended Monday by partial victory to the credit of the Social-Democratic aldermen. The attempt to give the schools \$120,000 in public budget instead of the 360,000 which the people had voted should go to them, failed, and the council, by a vote of 26 to 8 awarded the schools the compromise amount, agreed to in committee, of \$245,000. The Social-Democrats fought as long as they could for the full amount, but

as it was the last day for adopting the budget, refused to pursue their advantage to what might seem the extreme, and so voted for the intermediate sum. Under the law, no bond issue can be authorized by the council by less than a three-fourths vote, so that the Socialists had it in their power to defeat all the bonds effort to carry their point in an but did not wish to precipitate the turmoil and the bitterness that such a course would entail. During the debate the deplorable condition of the Milwaukee schools. produced by the policies of Mayor Rose during his several terms, was School buildings sur well aired. rounded with ill-ventilated and un evenly heated barracks, classes in stalled in school basements where

SOCIALISTS SAVE THE SCHOOLS! MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC ILDERMIN- Henry Ries, Ninth ward William Keek, Tenth ward, Edmund Tr Behas, Eleventh ward, M.S. Gana, K. ward and Louis A. Nineteenth ward, August wenty first ward: Lake L. Welley, wenty first ward: Jahn Hassenann, Twenty cond ward. more, was uncovered to the shame that one was in a small teachers'

of the city. Socialists Fight for the Schools. The fight came up under un-finished business. Ald. Melms re-teachers had to strain their voices newed his amendment to give the schools the full amount voted by the schools the full and he had made as bad conditions in some other inquiries and found that Ald. Altpeter's claim that the superintend-ent of schools has said the compromise would be satisfactory was not founded on fact. The unsightly and unsatisfactory barracks must

Aid. Carney has said the school to be a simile, as it was due to his own par-to and squandered too much money to the manipulation of his own par-ty, while in power, that the school system became so badly crippled. "There's too much polities mention

[Selected Paragraphs from Prof. J. Allen Smith's Book, "The Spirit of American Government."] TTE have now come to ac- plained in chapter V, the constitu- over the officials whom they vote cept the view that every tion contains no hint of this power into office. What they need, to

organ of government to declare acts of congress null ensure responsibility, is the power be approved or and void. It was injected into the to make a real, not a merely nom- Office Hours:-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. condemned according as it furthers constitution, as the framers intend- inal choice, coupled with the power or thwarts the ends of democracy. ed, by judicial interpretation, and to remove in case the person select-Applying this test, the conclusion under the influence of a thoroughis inevitable that the senate as now ly democratic president, and con- the majority.

But any proposal to deprive the majority of this power must enconstituted is out of harmony with gress might be eliminated in the same ways1 The most important feature of counter the determined opposition the constitution from the standpoint of the party machine and the variof democracy is the provision conous private interests which now tained in article V, requiring conprosper at the expense of the peofirst pertains to irresponsibility of gress "on application of the legis-its members due to their method latures of two-thirds of the several reform are continually declaiming These opponents of political states" to "call a convention for against the corruption and in-But inasmuch as this could be proposing amendments." The prog-remedied only by a constitutional ress of democracy in the various to make it appear that a governstate governments is likely to com- ment can be no better than its source-those who elect the public anything short of a revolutionary pel resort to this method of changofficials. That a government is not senate much longer persists in dis- likely to be better than the people thirds majority in that body which the constitution makes necessary. In fact, this is, in the opinion of mitted. But this is aside from the whom is represents may A body mode up of men who for the conservative class, the one fa-the most part realize that they owe tal defect in the scheme of consti-its practical operation is not a de-the most part realize that they owe tal defect in the scheme of constithe conservative class, the one fa- question. Our present system in mocracy. It is not ruly representa tirely to the farmers, but selected of which she retains the feudal minority would naturally be loth to forefathers. It in reality opens the tive, misrepresentative . But while the direct nomination

of candidates would doubtless go that you will want to fall under the Socialistic principles to the appoint-membership in that body directly in ments. Congress can not refuse to far toward making public officials order a bundle and put them she controls. She has already in- probable that any such reform can vention when two-thirds of the pwould not provide adequate prowould not provide adequate probe accomplished at present. Any states demand it, and this conventection against misconduct in office such direct attack upon the sys- tion might propose an entirely new under our plan of election for a The children are notable as the tem would, under present condi- constitution framed in accord with definite term without any effective the most advanced ideas in democpower of removal. A corrupt of-ficial may often find that by favor-

municipal election. The Reds won, they owe little obligation to their have as much representation in the the former will open the door that of public officials which our forecontrolling branch of congress as leads to eventual control of the lat- fathers were so anxious to secure New York with more than one ter. Democratize the state governhas been found to be a fruitful hundred and seventy-one times as ments, and it will be possible even source of corruption. much population. A more inequit-able distribution of representation United States senate. The initiative combined with the referendum would make the ma-

A new federal constitution jority in fact, as it now is in name The third defect in the Senate is might be framed which would only, the final authority in all matters of legislation.

It is in our state and municipal for direct ratification by a majority which this equality or representa- of the voters, as has already been minority, however, will make a state constitutions. If the constidesperate struggle to prevent the The Socialists are idealists, and poration influences to dominate tution does, not vield sufficiently to that body. This arises out of the satisfy the popular demand for re-rialists—if you believe the capitalist fact that it is more difficult and form, it is possible that the reacmore expensive to control the elec- tionary forces will, in their anxiety tion of senators in a large than in to defeat, moderate democratic a small state. This tends to make measures, arouse sufficient opposiies of government-if you believe the small states a favorite field for tion on the part of the people to political activity on the part of compel sweeping constitutional those corporations which wish to secure or prevent federal legisla-

tion. It is not probable, however, that it is not probable, however, that is by no means adequate. The is by no means adeq organs of government have been the last refuge of the minority when defeated in the other branches of government.

> for parkways and civic centers for a reconstructed Milwaukee, was referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds. A pro-posal for the first public comfort station in the city, to be built at Grand avenue bridge, was also re-ferred. Ald. Strehlow's resolutions public work, and Ald. Melms' resolution asking legislative permission for a municipal ice plant, were

adopted. Ald. Strehlow presented forms. the following:

WHEREAS, The city now provides anti-toxin for people who are in want and nnable to provide it for sick members of their families; and WHEREAS, Many working peo-ple, under the present arrangement, are restrained by pride from availing themselves of this opportunity, who also from lack of money try to hide the sickness in their families because of the second the side because

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yours? You know Bill, What! You don't know Billie? Well, desperate struggle to prevent the overthrow of the system, which has been and still is the source of its power. The political machine sup-The political machine sup- Here are his exact words. "Say, ported by every privileged inter- Ted! Dat feller Welch from Kan-

ported by every privileged inter-est will oppose by every means in its power the efforts of the people to break down the checks upon the majority. To this end we must expect them to make large use in the near future, as they have in the past, of the extraordinary powers exercised by our courts. In fact, the courts, as the least respon-sible and most conservative of our fact. the courts, as the least respon-sible and most conservative of our sible and most conservative of our sible and most conservative of our fact. the courts, as the least respon-tion fact. the courts as the least respon-tion fact. the courts is the least respon-tion fact. the courts as the least respon-tion fact. the courts as the least respon-tion fact. the courts as the least respon-tion fact. the courts is the stake to the table of the stake to the courts is the stake to the table of table of the table of order. See what you can draw from Bill's witty vocabulary the sible and most conservative of our

next thie. Indeed, the people are beginning to see that the courts are in posis preparing for an early and busy with vacation. A share of stock and not? session of political powers of su-

twenty yearly cards is what his let-ter called for. I pity the "moneyed crowd" of North Dakota when he preme importance-that they can, and often do, defeat the will of the majority after it has successfully overcome opposition in all other gets on their trail. gets on their trail. All the way over the rough roads from Washington came Comrade Millet with a draft that made a noise like two dollars, after it was cashed in. All for literature which knows what it can do. will of the majority is to prevail, the courts must be deprived of the power which they now have to de-clare laws null and void. The extension of direct nomina-

tion and recall to the members of we know from past experience will our state judiciary would deprive count. the special interests of the power Comrade Ibach is another who to use the courts as the means of helps blow the good things this way. With him it seems to be a force of habit. Two dollars' worth blocking the way to popular re-

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The state of Washington is also

Our fixend Preston of Idaho has the fever now. The fever which puts new life into all who become I now have a sneaking idea that affected by #. In other words, the Comrade Umbreit of North Dakota "Workers' fever." He killed ten with one shot. Great aiming, is it

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care who you are, what you are, or what you intend to do. All he will

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present-day political thought.

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amendment, it is not likely that

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Ald, Stern (R) said he had himself visited the school and it was unfit. He had visited the Eleventh

Ward schools among others and found at one that the eighteen tooms were used, that six classes were quartered in the basement,

were barracks, also. He showed wards.

Ald. Carney voiced the opposition

to the schools, and among other things said the officials ought to be in jail if the schools in the Twen-

that one was in a small teachers' to present a bill to the legislature room that was not suited to the giving the city the right to buy a purpose, that one class was located in the big school hall where the teachers had to strain their voices to be heard. And outside there to be heard. And outside there

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Ald. Walter (R) said that he had found Ald. Meims' claim true, that politics. If there hadn't been polithe cutting of the school fund would mean no new school in the Twenty-third ward. He had found the old school in question unsanihary in every respect. In fact the investigation made by him with the superintendent, the health officials

nd the building inspector, had resulted in the school being condenned

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men!" shouted Carney. He was backed up by Alderman at-large Schneider, a resident of the court it is generally found that they Eleventh ward, and a prominen Catholic who sneered at the effort to give his ward more school fa-

as he could get the floor, "There twas too much politics in the school matter. Ald. Carney knows that

politics. If there hadn't been poli-tics the people would not have had to wait for proper school facilities in certain wards." Ald. Stern pointed out that the school board was expending the money it had with the greatest saving. He pointed to the newest Ninth ward school which was built under the old Rose boodle regime, which cost \$86,000 with "extras" and was of simple construction and was of simple construction, and was of simple construction, and then to the new Tenth ward school, the first to be built under the present board, with the same number of rooms, although a more expensive form of construction, but which cost \$85,000 without "ex-tras." After further debate the question was called and the amendment defeated. The compromise was then adopted. An attempt of Ald. Arnold to have \$35,000 of the police bonds transferred to the schools failed. The Democratic aldermen who

voted against giving the schools the \$245,000 instead of the \$120,000 as advocated by the mayor, were Carney, Hopp, Kane, Klein, Koer-ner, Schneider, Wittig and Cor-Coran, four of whom are Catholics. The report of the Metropolitan Park commission, proposing a plan Park commission, proposing a plan Park commission, proposing a plan

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Berst reported, and the resolutions Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee were adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme being to remove from our midst, by the grim reaper, Death to whom we must all succumb soon er or later, Brother Henry Berst, a member of Painters and Decorators Union No. 1066. One whom we all knew, one whom we all loved as a delegate and co-worker of this Federated Trades Council. one who was always ready and willing to give his services for the uplifting of, and the betterment of

the workers, one who never tired of his duty as a union man. Even ready to serve his local union and this Federated Trades Council in any capacity which was in his power; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That the Milwau-

kee Federated Trades Council, in regular meeting assembled does FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL hereby extend to the bereaved fam-Regular meeting, Feb. 3, 1909.— Bro. J. M. Brophy in the chair; Bro. Jos Sultaire vice-chairman. ily our heartfelt sympathy and sincere expression of condolence in this, their hour of bereavement: and be it further

WM. COLEMAN, Committee, F. T. C. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 3, 1909.

Moved that resolutions be suit-

men of their districts, presenting labor's needs in the way of legislation and the measures that would be injurious to labor. Moved that

committee. The board recom mended that hereafter no delegates be seated from organizations not in good standing. Recommenda-tion approved. The board recom-mended that the financial sec'y-

held over by the board to secure a legal opinion thereon. The board recommended that a Labor Day committee be chosen. On motion this was put over to the next business meeting. Resolutions from Louisville Typographical Union were filed. The board presented, without recommendation, resolu-

ASKS GOMPERS NOT TO FLINCH.

Mitchell and Frank Morrison to RESOLVED, That we assist

imprisonment is simply carrying morally, financially and in every out the intentions of the Manufac- other way Samuel Gompers, John

(Adopted by Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, Feb. 3.) To Messrs. Samuel Gompers, and boycotts impossible, but also Frank Morrison and John Mitchell: kill freedom of speech and the lib-The Federated Trades Council of erty of the press in the United Milwaukee, Wis, has appointed States; therefore he it

RESOLVED, That we condemn the undersigned as a committee to the decision of this Standard Oil express the opinion of our council made judge as an attack upon the upon the decision of Judge Daniel constitutional rights of American T. Wright in the contempt proceed- citizenship and as a revolutionary ings in conaction with the Buck measure calculated to turn thi Stove and Range company. country backward; and further The following resolutions have more be it

RESOLVED. That we express WHEREAS, Samuel Gompers, our satisfaction and gratification as John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, to the position Samuel Gompers, in performing their duty towards John Mitchell and Frank Mororganized labor in the case of the rison have so far taken in Buck Stove and Range company, this case, and that we exhave not violated any law of the peet that they will all carry out state or the nation as these laws their determination of rather going

have been understood until the to jail than accepting any pardon Wittenberg, F, 525 Grand av. present time, and from the powers above and thus Zeidler, M. W., 89 16th st. WHEREAS, Judge Wright, in permitting the infamous decision to intencing Samuel Gompers, John stand, and finally be it



Tammany Hall. "I'm working for my own pocket all the time."—Richard Croker of Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmittberger became a power in the Schmittberger became a power in the Schwitzgoebel, John, 2131 N. 15th St. Manitowoc, Wis. Manitowoc, Wis. Kaufmann, Jno., 1604 Washingtr ...

Schmittberger became a power in the police. "Men who object to what they style 'government by iniunction' are in heardy sympathy with their remote skin-clad ancestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the monimoth and wooly rhinoceros. * * * They are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality."--Theodore Roosevelt. "God knows, I don't."--William H. Taft, at Cooper Union, February, too, when asked, "Wiat is a man to do in a financial samic who is out of work and who is starving?" Men who object to what they style Manttowce, Wis. Borucki, Jos., 2007 Marshal st. Vogel, A. O., 1204 Washington st. Bau, Geo, W., 1404 Washington st. Hittford, Wis. Ahrendt, A. Hilt, Geo. UNION HACK DRIVERS. The following liverymen in Milwau-tee can furnish union drivers on re-quest. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist ou a union

do in a mancial name who is out of work and who is starving?" "Strike! They (the American workingmen) have no jobs now. We do not want to take up work again, now. So what can they do? They will have to submit or they will starve.".-J. Pierpont Morgan, Feh-ruary. to R.

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the recommendation of the board to comply with the request be granted and that a committee of three be appointed. Carried. The chair appointed Bros. Reichert, Griebting and Handley as such

treas, be empowered to buy needed books for his office. Approved, Resolutions of the Bakers were

without recommendation, resolu-tions by Coopers No. 35, urging legislation prohibiting the use of barrels, boxes and the like being used over again for the packing of fords. Upon being discussed it was shown that the measure would be too sweeping, and it was moved that it was the sense of the council that Assemblyman Weber cause a bill to be drawn un that would as

bill to be drawn up that would as

F. J. Weber scrubbing, etc. 23.52 Historic Utterances of Great Men.

drawn from the Donglas Shoe Co., Hon. Douglas, the ex-labor gov-

ernor of Massachusetts, went out po on the highways and byways "picking rags," and he found some, too.

He offered advertisements at the rate of \$1304 per single-column inch, each insertion to the labor press of the country; the ads came in electrotype plates, three columns wide, nearly cleven inches deep. In other words; each insertion of this Douglas scab shoe advertisement would bring the neat little sum of about \$35 per week .- Labor, St. Louis.

The HERALD, ten weeks, ten cents,

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It is the same size as Poster No. L 19226 inches, and GIVES THE VALUE OF PRODUCTION IN THE UN TED STATES ACCORD-ING TO THE U.S. CENSUS, AND SHOWS WHAT THE SHAKE OF THE WORKERS IS IN THEIR PRODUCT. These figures are ab-solutely reliable, being prepared by a former statistician employed in the census bureau.

This is the second in a scries of SOCIALIST POSTERS prepared by Lucian Samial, with the utmost care, from the Census of 1900 and other official documents, supplemented by

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stitution."-Inspector Schmittberger, of the New York police force, in the police riot in UE ion Square, on March 18, 1908.-New York Socialist.

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for supreme effort to put the paper on a sound finat cial basis. They have already built it up to such a point to make it entirely such autority to make it entirely such sustaining. Thus far they have never asked for any contributions for the paper di-rectiv. Beginning this week the whole army is going to unite in an effort to raise the uccessary money in monthly contributions to put the paper. The state who would like to help in making this effort a success, should white to C. M. Wright. c. o. Daily Tribune. Manitowoc, Wis, and sent socialist Daily paper established in America. There are two others now but an effort is being made to put this paper on a paying basis. As it is a smaller city it 6, of course, casier ro do this than it would be in a larger place. A daily paper in the northern part of the state of Wisconsin, firmly entrenched will be a wonderful source of power in the battles of the future We hope every comrade who can will lend a helping hand. MADISON. — Comrade Gaylord Spoke on Socialism at the Congrega

MADISON. — Comrade Gaylord spoke on Socialism at the Congrega-tional church last Sunday. Comrade Church on Sunday at noon, Feb. 14, and will deliver a lecture for the local the same afternoon at a norm for the local Conrad Kranz

audience. The comrades sold tickets for this lecture and cleared their entire tor this fecture and cleared their entire expense, and are arranging for Com-rade Jacobs to come this month. RHINELANDER—The contrades write from Rhinelander that Comrade Gaylord's lecture was one of the fin-est they have ever heard, and that all are enthusiastic about it. Comrade Thormace active about it.

the most concise and convincing lec-tures ever heard in the city. "The only thing we were sorry about was that the hall was not packed." The contrades were not so successful in selling tickets as to enable them to meet all expenses, but will neverthe-less go forward with their lecture contrades. of power.

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The Aurora Singing Society will hold its mask ball tonight (Saturday) Milwaukee.

FREE LECTURES.

the courts. Upon the injunction abuse the Denver convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor declared, "That we will exercise all the rights and privileges guaranteed to us by the constitution and laws of our country, and insist that it is our duty to defend ourselves at all haz-duty. This appeal for funds is is-Rev. Charles, A. Paine. Given under the auspices of the Milwaukee Board of School Di-rectars. No charges or collections-Chil-dret, not admitted-Lectures begin at 8 o'clock. Travel Lectures. Illustrated with colored slides by Rev. Charles, A. Paine. Civic Lectures in Polich

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Saturday, February 6. 1909

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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"At this critical moment the So-

Declaration of Principles - TRADES COUNCIL

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National insurance of working property of international arbitration. Abolition of war and the introduction of international arbitration. Abolition of the United States Senate. Experience has proven that the militia can be used by capitalism as an em-raction in the subjugation of the working people. Workness have thus b ratches a provide ordered to shoot down their resumable. We declare against workmen and ordered to shoot down their resumable. We declare solutely about from all connectia system in vogue in Switze

STATE ISSUES. Sanitary inspection of factories, mines, dwellings, and all other establishments labor is performed. Abolition of contract prison labor. Prohibition of contract prison labor. Commissory education at public expense. Liability of employers for injury to healths body or loss of life Discontinuance of contract system on public works. First hear for workingment's ways. The inauguration of a system by public works and improvements for the em-nt of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose. Employers to pay living wages to women. A legal minimum wage to be es-ed by the legil lature. Payment of weekly wages in lawful money, and abolition of truck, scrip y checks.

MUNICIPAL ISSUES.

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m. and simplification of the municipal code. the revision and equalization of salaries of public officials. of halls in all municipal buildings to be granted free of charge to the discussion of public questions.

Address to Organized Labor. is confident that in the school of Text of Statement Passed by the National Socialist Convention. The following is the address to

organized labor drafted by the com- methods of action. "In the history of the recent mational convention: "The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the an-son to hope for closer solidarity in

employers and wage carners under the capitalist system. Its activity in the daily ctruerale ourst wages in the daily struggle over wages, working-class emancipation. hours and other conditions of labor is absolutely necessary to counter- organized labor in all its struggles may recover damages to the amount act the evil effects of competition to resist capitalist aggression or to among the working people, and to save them from being reduced to material and moral degradation. It bor. It declares that it is the duty is equally valuable as a force for of every wage-worker to be an the social, economic and political active and loyal member of the oreducation of the workers.

It Does Not Dictate.

"The Socialist party does not gles to come. seek to dictate to organized labor in matters of internal organization and union policy. It recognizes the

terests. "In the history of the recent Danbury Hatters' Case. "In the Danbury hatters' case the

United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous 'Dred Scott decision' of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the antitrust law to make it cover labor organizations, and has held that the peaceful method of the boycott is

"The Socialist party stands with unlawful, that boycotted employers of three times their loss, and that the property of individual members, as well as the union treasuries may be levied upon to collect such damages. "By this decision the Supreme

ganized labor movement, striving Court has clearly shown itself to to win its battles and to strengthen be an organ of class injustice, not of social justice. If this and other de-cisions are not speedily reversed, organized labor will find itself com-pletely paralyzed in its effort toand perfect it for the greater strug-

Organized labor is today conward a peaceful solution of the necessary autonomy of the union fronted by a great crisis. The capi-movement on the economic field, as talists, intoxicated with wealth and capitalists and their courts in this it insists on maintaining its own power and alarmed by the increas-autonomy on the political field. It ing political and economic activity would be a disaster to civi ization

and elsewhere law and constitution cialist party calls upon all organhave been trampled under foot, ized workinguten to remember that military despotism set up, and ju-dicial murder attempted with this hands, and to realize that the in-aim in view. Where such violent telligent use of political power is methods have not seemed advisable, absolutely necessary to save their other means have been used to the organizations from destruction. The unjust decision of the Supreme "The movement for the so-called Court can be reversed, the arbitrary open shop but thinly veils an at- use of the militia can be stopped,

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"In Colorado, Nevada, Alaska

Courts Always Hostile.

pretense of their being labor trusts.

"They have sustained the capitalists in bringing damage suits against unions for the purpose of

tying up or sequestering their

laws protecting little children from

exploitation in the factory, laws making employers liable for dam-

ages in cases of employes killed or

non-union establishments. The only

consistent rule observed by the

courts in dealing with the labor

question is the rule that capitalists

have a sacred right to profits and

that the working class has no

They have wiped off the statute books many labor laws-

tempt to close the shops against or- the wiping out of labor laws can be ganized workingmen; it is backed prevented by the united action of powerful capitalist organiza- the workingmen on election day. tions, with millions of dollars in "Workingmen of the United States, use your political arm in

harmony with your economic arm for defense and attack. Rally to

"The courts, always hostile to la-bor, have of late outdone all pre-vious records in perverting the law to the service of the capitalist class. Vote as you strike, against the capitalists. Down with milti-uary and fidicial usurpation! For-ward, in one solid phalans, under bidding the calling of strikes, the the banners of organized labor and announcement of boycotts, payment the Socialist party, to defeat capiof union benefits, or even any at- talist aggressions, to win immediate tempt to organize unorganized workingmen in certain trades and and children, and to hasten the day They have issued arbitrary of complete emancipation from decrees dissolving unions under the capitalist exploitation and misrule."



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ages in cases of employes killed of injured at their work, laws guaran-teeing the right of workingmen to belong to unions. "While affirming the right of employers to bar organized work-ingmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for work-ingmen to agree not to patronize ton-union establishments. The only

Reichert: secretary, Charles Hotel Barbe ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL Thursday, 318 State at. Richard Vort 748 11th st. TYPOGRAPHICAL, No. 23 (I. T. U.)-23 Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Shubert (Academy)

3 Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Shubert (Academy) all. Toseph LaPler, 015 Majestic bide. TYPOGRAPHIA, No. 10 (T. T. U).-4th Sunday, 325 Chestnut st. Christ Thren, 653

NTEREDITYPERS. No. 90 (S. and E. I. U.) -4th Stundy, 278 th at. Joseph Reichert, 2780 Walnut st., ELECTR Wetheredge, 7:30 p.m. U.-Gree, N. Minn, San 20 p.m. 2780 Study, Jacob's Hall, R. W. Vacht, 889 25th at. WEB PRESSMEN, No. 25 (I. P. P. and A. U.)-ist and M Tuesdays. 30) 4th st. George

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DAVIDSON. If five months in Chicago and ten LaSalle show, which will have its premiere at the Alhambra next nonths in New York is a criterion, week, several departures from the Three Twins," the nuiscal com-"Three Twins," the musical com-edy which comes to the Davidson be made . With a West Point Military academy as a background. theater for one week on Sunday, must be worth seeing. New York papers say that Broadway is justly story. proud of "Three Twins," as they

Frank Adams and Will Hough have worked out a very original There are three acts. The music is by Joseph E. Howard. The plot centers around the rivalry of a wealthy Northern cadet and a poor Southern classmate for the hand of a preity girl at the post. The cast is headed by Harry Tight and Winona Winter.

MAJESTIC.

At the Majestic next week, Leo Dietrichstein will present his owr playlet, "Button, Button, Who's gethe Button?" Miss Fola La Fol-lette, daughter of Wisconsin's senior senator, is the leading woman of the company. Other features: Selma Braatz, girl Juggler; War-ren and Blanchard, in singing and comedy turn; the Grasseys, in musical novelty; the Four Orans, acrobats; Gehan and Spencer, dancers; W. F. Whittle, the ven-triloquist, and the kinodrome.

NEW STAR.

Frank B. Carr's "Thoroughbreds" is a most appropriate title for next week's show at the New nightly. When the time came to leave, New York would not perauti the "Twins" to go, so another com-pany had to be organized, headed by Victor Morley, who originated whom are girls who trip the light fantastic in the most approved Mr. Carr has given his fashion. personal attention in staging the first part, "Maloney the Judge," as well as the afterpiece, "Union well as the afterpiece; Men."

GAYETY.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety theater will be Harder and Hall's big organization of "The Morning Glories Company," pre-senting the outsical comedy, "In Zululand." Clare Evans, comedian, an old stage favorite, is at the head of the organization; "Babette," a vivacious comediene, leads the fe-male contingent. Babette also has a pleasing act, presenting the elec-trie dance of "The Devil," a vision of Satan's orgy.

EMPIRE.

Willard Dashiell & Co. are the headliners of next week's hill at the Empire, presenting a one-act western drama from the pen of Lincoln J. Carter. Gras, musical The Clemenso Bros., musical clowns; Begar Sisters, singing and clowns; Billy Matin, dancing comedians; Billy Mann, blackface comedian; Geo. Malchow, illustrated songs; and Empirescope pictures close the bill.



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CRYSTAL. Manager Winter has booked a number of novelty and comedy acts for the Crystal's new show, which opens next Monday, among them eing Callahan and Cain, in a comdy sketch full of comical situations : Pearl Allen and her jockeys, in singing and dancing; and Florence Wilson, in a cometly skit. Ada James will sing "No-body Knows, Nobody Cares," and the Crystalgraph in new pictures.

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A WARNING

Many of the newspapers of the state are publishing the stereotyped plate matter that is being sent out by the paid attorneys of the municipal monopolies on public ownership.

These articles are written against municipal ownership They purport to be reports from different cities where municipal ownership has been a "dismal and horrible failure."

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Many, if not all of these re ports are either misrepresentations or ABSOLUTE LIES. In case any of the comrades get into : controversy over these alleged reports, write to the headquarters, and we will try to supply you with the facts.

In some cases these "awful failures" of municipal ownership are reported from towns that never had any municipal plant at all

We are watching these fellows and will nail their lies as fast as they come out, and as fast as we have time to look that way. So, comrades, be on your guard against there misrepresentations.

The Sixteenth Ward Branch will the business because he was an alhold its first dance of this season derman and it might be worth their on Wednesday evening, February while to have a friend in the coun-17, at Fenski's hall, Twenty-ninth cil at one time or another! Some and Clybourn streets. This is the of these old party aldermen are first party given by this branch, and pretty thrifty fellows, all right. This from the number of tickets already story reminds me of the disposed of, they are going to have John I. Beggs made on Ald. Bogk, an excellent gathering. The Six-who is an insurance agent, some teenth Ward comrades are good en-years ago. Beggs was wrathy betertainers, and on this occasion will cause Bogk had voted against the assure everyone who will attend an street railway interests on some matter that was before a committee serve the date and be sure and of which Bogk was a member. He



Cown Copics by the Cown Grier. Well, what do you think of the the first names on the alphabetical

last "grand" jury! Pretty fierce, I list. And yet, in spite of this wretched experience with ill-digested fads more are to be forced upon us. Now There might also be an investigation into why Chief Clancy, during comes the "non-partisan election his recent visit to Madison, neglect-ed to obey the Jaw and register as charter convention, supposed to a lobbyist. And it would be intermean purity in politics, but sure to esting to know the facts about that bewilder the voters the same as the new rund that is being got togeth-er to aid the chief in fighting the give the corrupting public service new bill at the legislature that seeks corporations new and enlarged opto give the members of the fire de- portunities for ambushing the city partment the right of a trial before government. And 'the end is

Anyone who imagines that there

THRIFTY ALDERMEN.

is separation of state and church in this country will get an awakening if they will take the trouble to sec-It comes to me that a certain alderman who deals in insurance recently applied to a certain large if they will take the trouble to sec-manufactory, asking if he might write the company's insurance. The issued by the state smartinearder issued by the state superimendent of schools, C. P. Cary, Turners, especially, whose children go to the company replied that it got its insurance through another agent and saw no reason for making a change. The alderman was not satisfied public schools, will be interested in it. with this answer and finally called

not yet!

the concern up by telephone and Modern Slave Driving! attack

The Johnson Service Co., of this city, known in the labor world as a slave-driving concern, has just hit upon a new whip to force more energy out of its luckless em-It is not enough that the ployes

assorted colors, regular 25c values-Men's Red Handker-Men's Red Handkerchiefs, the regular 5c chiefs, the regular 10c quality-this sale quality-this sale ********************* ***************** STORE OPEN \$





Tom Doyle rents the property at I Biddle street to a man named Broten at \$100 per month, unfurnished. Brown sublets to Minnie Chapton, furnished, at \$50 a week.

And these are the sort of money exorting, tax-dodging interests that Rose is now trying to help out of that's another story that we may tell some day for the benefit of the tax commissioner or a grand jury.

It is alleged that the Hoffman on the grand jury was a partner in the grocery business with the Wellauer







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