

worth your reading

will be valuable to hand your doubt-ing neighbors. Make the best pos-

THE FARMERS' EDITION.

ible use of this opportunity!

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT-GENTLEMEN!

By Victor L. Berger.

HAT part of the population which is most useful-those who do the work most necessary-are now doomed to a slavery with-out end or hope of redemption. Hard and monotonous toil,

that becomes misery by its mere repetition; ignorance that closes forever the doors of opportunity; suffering, that comes from the cramping of limbs and bodies; and pain, unrelieved by proper care or relaxation from the struggle for bread-these are the lot of the overwhelming majority of the working class. Their food is adulterated. Their clothing is shoddy. Their

lodgings are breeding places for the white plague and other pestilence of body and mind and soul.

And, worst of all, these scant rations, these shabby clothes. these miserable lodgings are gained and held only if the permission to work is not withdrawn by the "boss," who gives them their job. They escape from the bread-line only by accepting the most servile employment. For the women, of course, there is "another way"--the way of the brothel.

There is no law to protect a man. His property, if he has any, will demand and receive instant protection. The one sure way to be fed is to commit a crime The man or the woman committing it will then be "protected"-will receive the protection of a jail.

Our laws provide for the feeding of criminals, but they do not provide for the feeding of the children who go to school hungry. And these children, when they grow up, usually must face the same fate as their parents. The rule is that the laborer's children also become laborers. For no matter how talented they may be, the poverty of the parents (and sometimes their ignorance) will deny the children the right of education. They must "help the family." In the southern states even now there are many thousands of white children who are bread-winners before they reach their teens. These white children never know the joys of real childhood. We say "white children," because the negroes will not send their children to factories. They have too much sense.

But if we look closer, there are all the elements at hand to make comparative heaven out of this hell. There are all the things that laborers need in all countries and in plenty. Especially is this the case in America.

.

And it is in his-the worker's-hands to do the work. He produces the bread now, and makes the ovens that bake it. The wheat and wool and leather and steel are abundant, or may be produced. The workmen know how and where to produce. It is their skill that has made the machines so mighty and marvelous. It is their patient use of them that fills the storehouses of commerce with the wealth of the nations.

And the terms of the workingmen's employment are forced upon him today. It is ridiculous to talk of freedom of contract, between workman and employer. As a rule, the workman must consent. He must work or starve. If he refuses the terms of his master's bargain, others more hungry and desperate than he stand ready to fill the gap.

The employer speaks as if he were conferring a blessing when he "gives" employment. Yet he is not "giving work" for Christian charity. Indeed, he cannot give employment unless he thereby is to make a profit from the capital which he invests in the business. If

he does not look out for that, he will soon cease to be an employer. He is interested in the worker, because he has something to sell which the employer wants, and that is the workman's labor power. This the capitalist wants to buy, and does buy at the cheapest possible rate. And this price is fixed today by the competition among workmen, except for the slight difference the trades unions have gained for organized laboring men.

If the workman were a slave literally, he would be cared for when sick, fed when hungry and sheltered when cold. It is true, the master did beat the black slave in order to make him work. But the black slave represented property—he was worth from a \$1,000 to \$1,500—and he was appreciated accordingly. Now the beatings the white workman gets come from sickness and hunger and cold and the threat of suffering for the dear ones. He is not "property," so he is not cared for even as much as a horse or a valuable dog.

He is only a "hired man," and when he has done his work and received his pay, all connection between him and his quondam master are severed. He is then "free" to starve.

99**.**

What are we going to do about it? That again is the question. No one but we, who are doing some necessary work, have any in-terest in finding the solution to the problem. The rich man is getting therest in mining the solution to the problem. The rich man is getting richer—and he likes it. His lawyers see fatter fees ahead—and they like that. The politicians understand their weakness—and profit by it. And the tramp, the gambler, and the prostitute do not care. And the workmen are just learning where to begin. They are just finding out what holds them down. It is just this: They have been down.

It is just this: They have become a part of the machinery which

the capitalist owns. The workmen cannot get along without using the machines. But

Things are moving up on the IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Republicaus and the Democrats other side of the great herring pond. Copenhagen has a Social-ALD will present to its readers a Democratic mayor. So has Stock-And it is quite generally expected that Christiania will follow head: "Foolish uit at the next election, the So- cialism." Each independent of cialist growth being very marked. all will range

"We do not deny that there is head, seeking to about as much fool stuff written and crisply some of the many fool-against Socialism as for it," says ish yet concrete objections put forthe Catholic Citizen, frankly, ward by our friend the enemy We clip the following from the when we seek to make him see the pages of the Citizen of a past dam, light.

and respectfully wonder if the steemed editor puts it in the "fool stuff" class: "The state would take the new

born infants, condescending to rec ognize the mother as the hired nurse in the tender years of childhood. The child at school would be adopted by the state and educated in accordance with the views of the city by the Mayor Rose administratate.

Also frankly, now, what kind of public schools. tuff is this!

We print on page 3 a clipping rom the editorial columns of the Public, of Chicago, to which we would direct the reader's attention. the Milwaukee situation on one point. He assumes that when the Socialist aldermen refer to "school barracks" that they mean school buildings of a ramshackle sort. But buildings of a ramshackle sort. But the barracks are not school build-tings, but one-story wooden sheds that can be put up and taken apart and moved from one locality to an-other as the requirements dictate. Practically every school in the city has a number of these barracksclus-tered about it. A group of these wooden shacks is given on page 4.

That is, the machines are no longer individual in anything but their ownership and the benefit that individuals are allowed by law to get out of them.

We do not want to smash the machines . Not even the biggest ones, which are the basis of the real and permanent trusts, should be smashed. They are labor-saving devices, and we need them for the perpetuation and perfection of civilization.

But if they are allowed to be privately owned, it is certain that they will not be owned by more of the people, but always by less and less people. That is inevitably a part of private ownership.

Neither if they are privately owned are those who own them going to give up the benefits that naturally come from ownership. They will hang on to their sovereignity-just as rulers always have done They will not give up easily.

If the trusts are not to own all the people, then all the people must own the trusts.

It we must have monopoly—and the big machines compel mo-nopoly—then let the monopoly be owned by those for whose life and comfort and civilization the monoply is a necessity.

Collective ownership, which means national ownership of na tional utilities, state ownership of state utilities, and municipal own-ership of municpal utilities-this is the only hope, and the only honest and final and logical settlement.

It means the creation of the Co-operative Commonwealth-the Victor J. Berger Socialist republic.

And that is what we are going to do.

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

[Special correspondence.] Madison: Assembly - When the egislature met on Tuesday last, a considerable number were absent. owing perhaps to this week's le-gal holiday (Friday). And as And as a short session is being abandoned of the committee hearings nost by the members. been postponed until next have The real work cannot begin for week, the prospects favor the absome little time, until all the bills

Sentees. Of importance is the Juvenile Court bill for Milwaukee. After mittees, so as to prevent confusion. Mare introduced, and the various bins is about 100,000 horse-power ready for development on the Chip pewa river alone, and that the Operation of All Means of Produc-back out of the markets the equiva-back out of the markets t are introduced, and the various bills ferred to the Judiciary committee of the assembly for further hearing, parts of the state has been held to be such that bonds could be issued opened in the senate last week on at the request of the Milwaukee the question of the bills for grant-ing dam franchises. One senator, at \$100 per horse-power for the unsupervisors and Attorney Baker of the district attorney's office. It is improved dam-site and franchise That is going some! And it is pronow found that this bill contains SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS IN THE many serious defects, and involves extreme financial burdens to the posed to give away these values fo WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. next to nothing. A hearing was had on three of In the Senate: Winfield R. Gay-lord, Sixth Milwankee district. county of Milwaukee. The berth to be created by this bill for some In the Assembly: Ninth Mil-waukee District, Edmund J. Ber-ner; Eleventh, Fred. Brockhausen; Sixteenth, Frank J. Weber, the joint resolutions before the sen-ate committee on Federal Relations judge or lawyer would be a fine on Tuesday, Feb. 9. The sub-jects dealt with were, Abrogation However, some of the hardsnap. headed legislators fail to see why a sociologist would not do as well or sociologist would not do as well or better than some legal mind. Aside from the Juvenile court judge mail horde of salaried minor of-ficials, summing up an expense of about \$50,000 per annum. So far this bill has been rushed through, largely on the recommendation of Mrs. Kurtz, and because it was readopted : dustrial depression that has haunted America for more than a year. putting the lobbvists into the senate them that the committee on Fedis one that ought to be stopped, and eral Relations may have an impor will be more and more. eral Relations may have an impor-tant part to play in the work of this millions of willing workers But meanwhile, all the dam bills legislature.

Perhaps you can tell me, since you changed from one to the other. What is the difference, now? Beginning next week the HERseries of articles under the general "Well-I'm blamed if I know! stallment will be was the answer.

We were reminded of this conc others, and yet wersation (a genuine case, at that) by the following short, but signifi-cant editorial in a Republican newspaper in Manitowoc, Wis.

"The Daily News is a Republican Why does the poor man always paper in every sense in which the get the highest skilled lawyers word implies, but we are opposed when he goes to court and the rich This series will be well to the waging of a three-cornered man the poorest, and why does the your reading, and certainly it fight against the Socialists at the rich man always lose his case in coming election. We care not the lower court, and why is he alwhether the mayor of Manitowoc is ways unable to shake off his ana Democrat or a Republican, so tagonist by going to a higher court

Cast sentative busines man. Cast aside political lines and secure the They simply represent the overflow of pupils from the regular school buildings. It is this condibest men for the office. This is no tion that has been brought upon the city by the Mayor Rose administra-ram is a Democrat or a Republican. when the Social-Democrats are tions, and Rose is still fighting the straining every nerve to get control of the affairs of the city."

'NO TIME TO SPLIT HAIRS!' The plain fact is that both the Recently a man was telling an-other that he had formerly been a old parties represent the interests as against the people. They pre-Democrat, but had changed to the tend to fight each other on princiwould direct the reader's attention. The writer slightly misunderstands the man who listened to him, "I ple, and only really do fight each other at times for the possession of other at times for the possession of have often wondered just what the the jobs. But they are the two wings difference really was between the

> the interests is government by Watch for the Farmer' Edition he HERALD week after next! threatened by the people. The above clipping tells the story with

> > An English writer who has spent some time in the United States points to the movement toward free books and free meals in the public schools and expresses pain that when such a proposal was made to the board of education in New York it was not dismissed "because paternalistic," but merely upon the claim that the funds were inadequate. There's that "paternalism" boges, again. Just why it should be any more paternalistic to provide free books than free schools.

is hard to see. And this same writer points out that "the formative force in American character" is no longer the nome, but the public school. That is quite bound to be so as the pace of capitalism becomes swifter. For many people, whose lives belong to the capitalistic treadmill, the home has become merely a stopping place between the labor of one day and the next. Industry even tear mothers from the homes and dis-rupts home influences and home at-

Get Socialist books into circula-

The bills, resolutions, and amend- great industries and the centers of ments are piling up fast, and by the populations and vested interests. It expiration of the time for the in-is easier to fix proper conditions troduction of new bills, the number now than to change them afterwill not be far behind that of pre-vious sessions-and so the hope of logical commissions have important data to present bearing on this sub-ject which the legislature ought to consider before taking any further

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS. By Frederic Heath.

tion

to govern then:selves:

A newspaper dispatch tells us

that a certain labor leader of Chi-

cago is under a cloud for extor-

and the item is played up to show

how yenal and corrupt are the lead-

ers of labor, who, as we have been

the heels of the first dispatch comes

another to the effect that the Chi-

cago Federation of Labor has pre-

pared a bill for introduction at the

Illinois legislature, making it a mis-

demeanor for any person, firm, or

orporation to offer any induce-

nent, either of money or anything

lse, to a labor representative to in-

luence him to call a strike or bring

about any other union action. This

puts the proper light on the matter.

cader who becomes corrupt, and

misleads those who rely on him for

guidance, there is the corrupting

influence of business and business men. Unfortunately the public

hears very little of that side of the

The reader will perhaps remem-

ber the case of Sam. Parks. His

corrupt methods as a labor leader

were exposed at great length, and

the people were given the impres-

sion that he was merely the flower

the labor union. But when the

fact came out that Sam. Parks had

been corrupted by the big Fuller

Construction company, that it had

deliberately lured him into corrup-

tion, and had caused him to trans-

fer his labors from Chicago to New

movement that makes them cor-

Back of practically every labor

from certain manufacturers

The

Why is right always triamphant inder the present capitalist system? Why is the industrious working law rish and the capitalists that do have rish and the capitalists that do

class rich and the capitalists that do not labor poor? Please answer of any other civilized nation. not labor poor? 'constitution" and the judges who that, now assume to say what it means, stand between the people and their right

long us he is a conservative repre- Just answer that, now! Why is the working class so so often told "the unions would be healthy and the idle rich class so better off without." But right on Why is the working class s badly decimated by disease and epi-

demic? Why does the industrious class live in palaces on the boule-vards, while the capitalist class, that spends its time in idleness and friveling, have to live in congested slum districts and in noisome tenements? A cookie for the first correct answer!

Word comes that Karl Lindhagen, recently elected mayor of Stockholm, Sweden, as a liberal. of the same bird, and they come has formally renounced his old potogether whenever the control of litical faith and joined the Socials is Denocrats. More than this, he has joined the Socialist group in par-liament, he being also a member of that body. This gives us Social-Democrats thirty-five members of the Swedish body. It is said other prominent Liberals will follow the example set by Lindhagen.

> The Maryland Court of Appeals has decided that the blacklist must not be used in that state. This is put side by side with the Judge of the tyranny and crookedness of Wright decision in regard to boycotting to show that both sides have been slapped. We do not know about that. Boycotting is at least open and above board. Not so with blacklisting. That is a secret, underground process. Boycotters can be reached, blacklisters very seldom. Blacklisting will keep on York, because it needed him in its business, the press ceased to have much of anything to say about Parks! There are crooked labor at the same fierce pace throughout all the avenues of employment, while the capitalist courts will leaders here and there, although inforce boycotting to run the gauntlet ime without end. I fail to see with the incorruptible and the fail-where the evenness of the thing ful ones. But it is not the labor omes in.

rupt! The duty of judges, says Chief Justice Winslow of the Wiscon-It is a gruesome fact, but a fact sin Supreme Court, is to sustain the constitution, even if it means the killing of a law to all intents and purposes good. That's just what is ture deaths. Think it over. This the matter with our courts. An is one of the many very serious inoutworn document means more to dictments against the capitalist systhem than the rights and good of tem and its effect upon our lives, the people, who are supposed to our homes and our citizenship.

Word comes of growth in the Socialist movement in So. Africa. people, it is supposed. And, besides, the practice of the judges

FOR GOD, OR MAMMON!

The New World. Archbishop ate individuals, who are not neces-buigiey's organ, seems somewhat sary factors in the field of wealth disturbed over the action of the production, but whose only function convention of the United Mine is to profit by the activity of the workers in passing a Socialistic working class so long as a market resolution. It says in big heading type: "The UNITED MINE WORKERS THREATEN. For First Time in This Country So-cialist Delegates Succeed in Getting share of what their labor power sing Dangerous Resolution Adopted. We with the aid of machinery creates, Demand Public Ownership and thus oreventing them from buying tion Collectively Used." It opens lent of what they have produced, necessarily causing a glutted mar-"For many years Socialists have been streinuously trying to get or-ganized labor to adopt the prin-ciples of their cult. It is known to by saying: verybody who takes an interest in nual convention assembled, recogeverybody who takes an interest in notice in the analysis of the public ownership and opera-rejected the overtures of the 'com-rades' by a decisive vote at its narades' by a decisive vote at its na-tional conventions. At the United tion and exchange that are collec-Mine Workers' convention at In-tively used; that every man yor dianapolis a few days ago, how-woman willing and able to work ever, the Socialists made a startling can have free access to the means of life and get the full social value gain. The Socialistic element proposed the following resolution, of what they produce, which was almost unanimously "This is significant.

Whereas, In the light of the in-

mosphere. The kindergarten and the school are more and more required to come to the rescue of the child, the future citizen.

to read as now.

action

We have just learned that there

tion. People were never so willing

they do not own the machines.

If they owned the machines, they could still make the bread and the coats, and take them where they were needed, but they would not have to do it for the profit of some one else who does not do a part of the work.

But the workingman is not the only one who is in this hopeless struggle with poverty and death and pain. The small merchant and

Straggie with poverty and dealth and path. The shart interchant and the small employer are in the same boat. And the boat is just as safe for the one as for the other. Out of every hundred men who go into business, ninety-five fail. That is the result of the "blessings of competition." This is a war in which no quarter is given. "Business is business," and there is no continuent or summathy in it. sentiment or sympathy in it.

Each new improvement in machinery must be met. Each new method of exploiting labor must be adopted to keep up with competition.

The man who fails-goes down. "The devil gets the hindmost." He becomes himself a clerk, a traveling salesman, or sometimes a boardinghouse-keeper or a politician. So the middle class—the independent business man—is being

eaten up by the successful concerns, by the big corporations, the trusts and the mail-order houses.

Those who remain, are the vassals and the unwilling agents of the trusts and monopolies.

The old plan of private ownership, invented when hand tools were used, has broken down. This is the day of the big machines and the mammoth combinations in manufacture and commerce.

Nine tenths of the business of the country is now done by the corporations. Over fifty per cent of the wealth of the country-not counting city real estate-is owned in corporate form. The trust alone is capitalized at twenty-nine billion dollars. property

This means that the people of this country are almost completely under the commercial and industrial domination of the trusts-and me pay the dividends. And in addition to this, the public service machinery which ought to be an unmixed blessing, is privately owned, and is simply used to rob the people still further.

And again the question comes: What are you going to do about it?

Now here is the answer, as every thoughtful man and .woman must acknowledge:

The machines have grown so great, that no one can use them alone. It takes the whole of society to operate them properly. And their product is valuable, because it constitutes the livelihood of the nation.

largely on the recommendation of Mrs. Kurtz, and because it was reported to have had the approval of Judge Lindsey. The haste has made some suspicious, although the

"This is significant. It is the first flash preluding future storm. Statesmen would do well to heed it." Why this appeal of a religious

paper to capitalist party statesmen, why this fear of the people when they seek free access to the means have been forced into involuntary idleness, thereby denied access to the of life through concerted political action within their political rights? Is the *New World* serving God, or

The committee on conference be-tween the two houses has finally submitted a substitute resolution to investigate all the aspirants for the invest

submitted a substitute resolution to involved should not be turned over terial for argument in favor o, abolishing the senate and putting the senate and putting in its place the referendum of the president of the western remains of production to employ vania Miners. W. D. Van Horn, president of the user of the involved should not be turned over terial for argument in favor o, abolishing the senate and putting in its place the referendum of the people. The simple right of the state to repeal these, preat privileges works on these questions when they come up for consideration by the senate later, on the reports of the necessaries of life are produced, are owned and controlled by priv-

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

bor.

war between capital and labor.

IMPROVIDENCE OF **CAPITALIST NATIONS**

GREED FOR DOLLARS OF-SCURES RIGHTS OF LIFE.

Will the Lessens Taught by Fallen Horror be Learned by Fapitalism? There is Little Fore if the Fact is as Indication.

By Wm. Henry Perber. When the set in the first of the set in the set in the first of the set in the first of the set in the set in

At present there is no civilized hut for citizens, and the protection of alien visitors. for its own suffering people in case of sudden disasters, such as have just overtaken the people of Italy nent could not provide for its peo-cold atten visitors.

the ire of the averageman and wear-au who reads this), that any goverament, whether empire, kingdom or recublic, which has made no such provision, or is inconnetent to do so in case of a sudden emergency, is a poor, miserable, in-

was unable to cope with the and was that the officials were compelled to call upon the world to help the ufferers. The brutat army was only alie to destroy and have been wise forethought?



unable to aid the sufferers. San employed, so that they may plant Francisco's disaster would have crops upon them. Pingreeism! been small had is not been for the Mayor Pingree of Detroit once Mayor Pingree of Detroit once defings of the incompetent soldiery, and the result of its own sins (in-pring tency). Its water supply was, and always had been, indds outle fa sint. The construction of its water mains, owned by a gouging concentration. In this good work still lives, and spring. Valkey Water company, was another cause for the bass of "... ity San Mateo and even San loss suffered mare from the cather water, but were not harrassed by fire, because thes had an alemate water supply. So in this incom-rectercy San Francisco transgressed against itself; and our government. kings of the incompetent seldiery, started the same kind of a crusade,

Capitalist-Made Law. George W. Perkins, of the United States Steel, declares that From the standpoint of justice just overtaken the people of Italy ple in case of a general disaster. it is not right that an injured em-and Turkey; or such as befell the ple in case of a general disaster, ploye should not be allowed to re-to buy shares of stock. When they recipie of San Leanesco, or those of the island of Martiniane. I will make this nargoalified state-ment (though I feel that it will raise the ire of the average man and womthing to provide for a fund. Unde cover damages because he knew of become stockholders they will rob Sam prints a few books, envelopes, the defect causing his injury prior themselves with one hand and divibuilds a few ships, mostly under assumed risk and is the law in al- extending hours, and of breaking ing themselves? started to dig a big ditch, known York and Oklahoma. Only one case as the Panama canal. Uncle Sam need be mentioned. A fireman on the Panama canal. Uncle Sam need be mentioned. A fireman on might have evened the railways as the T. & N. O. Railway and his dends, they will declare war on la- union stockholders.

LABEL

men, which is growing under the weight of its own armament, is in straits to meet the new landen; and starving to its poor suffering and starving meh, who have survived the recent horrors of Sicily and Catabria, are not the public domain has been rot kept comfortable. Here the efforts made closed to think that our dear old proved that the fireman not only the fire Were it not for the efforts made Ly the charitably inclined peoples of other countries, and the efforts of poor business man to allow his big the lubricator, but of the danger of the Red Cross societies and the sal- and wealthy nephews to defraud continuing to work near it, as evi these uni rituates would not have survived the rigor of the winter. the hands of good business men; bility on him and held that he had The same was true of the San Francisco disaster. The United States government stood helpless Suppose that our government danger to him of using or working should have owned its own utilities near such defect was held in law to have assumed the risk should he

Fellow-Servant Law.

be injured by reason of the careless and negligent act of an enthat there are more than a million gineer, conductor or some other able-bodied men in England out of trainman, he could not recover damages for personal injuries because it was the act of a fellow vocating the opening of the great English game preserves to the un-is still the law in nearly forty states I might also mention ltws of many states htat perour wages to be made mit Union Labeled Bread subject to seizure in garnishment proceedings, of laws holding us guilty of negligent homicide in crossing accidents and the like, and

of many other unjust and dis criminating laws, but enough has been stated to show how great are our legislative interests and to sug-gest that we should become active at once.

The Garneshee Graft. The most satisfactory law that was ever made for grafters that been the cause of many good, hon-est men being thrown out of em-a kindly neighbor woman sobbing It matters not how good a job a alone in the house without fire, "watching for daddy." man may have, or has had, he is likely to get into straightened cirrumstances sometime, and if he is unfortunate enough to owe a per-son any small or large bill and cannot pay it, the first thing the creditor thinks about is the mighty garushee law, not caring whether his creditor ever does another day's work or not, just so he (the creditor) can get to discomfort the party indebted to him. It has worked more injustice than it has ever worked justice. The great railroad corporations of this country will not tolerate employes being garnisheed, but it seems to do some of the grafters good to garnishee some poor unfortunate and make him a lot of unnecessary expense and perhaps cause him to lose his position. - Locometive Firemen and Engineers' Magazine. PRINCES OF PRIVILEGE. It is not enough to rid ourselve f a king in government and an tocrat in church and a hierarchy education, leaving untouched the hustry, and the princes of priv-lege in general. To leave these trivileged individuals alone is to ive them the necessary economic ower to take unto themselves the chool. The process is inevitable we must go forward toward democacy in industry or backward toward autocracy in government, church and school We simply can not escape.—The Rev. George R. Umn in the Homiletic Review (February),

TALKS TO TOILERS By ROBERT HUNTER

Isn't it wonderful? And that is the plan of the Good People to scouts of social and philanthropic profit-sharing will put an end to all solve the class struggle.

And I wonder what the workers telligent hearing. The idea is to allow workingmen think?

The pathos of it is beyond ex-Professor Charles Bushnell of Washington, D. C., in a recent lec-ture said: "IN THE PRINCIPAL pression. We have seen workmen the accident. Doctrine of Assumed Risk. This is the inhuman doctrine of favor of putting wages down, of ample of workmen enlisted in fight-COUNTRIES

time to do so in case of a side to a

ment so far as he himself was con-

cerned. Yet the fact is that this

very professor owes nearly all his reputation as a sociologist to the fact that he has adopted, without

credit, some of the fundamental principles of the Socialist philos-ophy, and has used them as the basis of his work.—*Chicago Daily*

Socialist.

LINCOLN AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH By HORACE B. WALMSLEY.

army:

By HORACE B. WALMSLEY. Written for sie HERALD.) I Maga mage data Tarbell's ar-ticle. its quotes Lincoln—he is speaking of the Union army: "Yes, it's a funny army. There don't seem to be but just one thing that discourages it, and that's not fightin'. Keeps 'em still in camp where you'd think they'd be com-fortable, and stary go to pieces every time. It's when they are ly-in' still that we have the worst in' still that we have the worst don't seem to be but just one thing that discourages it, and that's not fightin'. Keen 'em still in camp where you'd think they'd be com-fortable, and they go to pieces every time. It's when they are lyin' still that we have the worst camp fever and the most deserters Keep 'em on the move, let them think they're going to have a light and they perk up right off. I CAN "We can't fail with men 'ike that. THAT

Make all the mistakes we can, THIS WAR IS IN THE KNAP-they'll make up for 'em. The hope SACK OF THE COMMON S'L-of this war is in the common sol- DIER. HE'S MAKIN' THAT of this war is in the common sol- DIER. HE'S MAKIN' THAT dier, not in the generals—not in the war department—not in me. FARMERS ARE MAKIN' THE It's the boys. SOMETIMES IT WEALTH WE FLLIDWS AT SEEMS TO ME THAT NO-THE TO? ARE ONLY USIN' BODY SEES IT QUITE RIGHT. WHAT THEY MAKE AT ANY IT'S IN WAR AS IT IS IN RATE THAT'S THE WAY I LIFE—A WHOLE RAFT OF SEE IT."

"WATCHING FOR DADDY." Surely amid all our Christmas festivities no sadder tragedy can have occurred than that which was nave occurred than that which was reported in the newspapers on Monday morning from East Bris-tol. Four little children-twins, aged seven (what a terrible mothwas ever made for gratters that prey on railroad employes is the gamishee law. It is a law that has ruined many a happy home. It has of two years old—were found in



But the Steel trust shares prof-its with these poor victims of toil. Many of them have a share or two of stock. Some of them get as much as five or ten dollars a year without working for it. Isn't it wonderful?

service to get a wider and more in-

"HENRY ASHTON

Attorney-at-Law and ex-Ser

By Robert Addison Dague

OF EUROPE

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THE book of the century." Rev. Father Thos. McGrady says: "I consider 'Henry Ashton' an ex-cellent contribution to the cause of the truth and justice. The story is entertaining; the plot is well woven; the incidents are thrilling, and the characterization is perfect. It is a graphic portrayal of pathos and pas-sion, of cunning and honesty and this beautiful romance contains a concise and explicit exposition of Socialist teachings. Fiction is a mighty medium for the dissemination of truth and you have used it with pow-erful effect." The Denver Alliance says: "The THE JUNGLE-By Upton ress. Cloth \$1.00. Postage 10 cents estimates THE SOCIAL UNREST: St Movements-By John Graham Brooks. You may have it in paper at 25c, a cloth at \$1.50. Sent postraid. A fine book AMERICAN COMMUNITIES By Wm. A

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC MERALD

IN SIXTE ST. MILWAUKER

Attorner-at-Law and ex-sensitor Emma E. Hunt says: "I have been deeply interested in 'Henry Ashton.' Its message to the world is identical with that of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The mission of both is the emancipation of slaves—one the chattel, the other the wage slave. May 'Henry Ashton' be circulated by the million. It is THE book of the century."



a kindly neighbor woman solong alone in the house without food or fire, "watching for daddy." Their mother had died when their father fell out of work. The father, Phillip Honey, aged 32 (just Shelley's age), an asphalter, had only been able, since his wife's death, to get casual work, and late-ly even that hat failed him. He had gone out in the morning of the previous day, promising the chil-dren to be back at dinner-time; but all day and all night long in the all day and all night long in the cold and dark the little ones had

waited in pitiful terror for the "daddy" who never came.

He was found dead on the G. W. R. line-knocked down by an ex-press. Doublies society will now bestir itself and society will now press. Doubtless society will now bestir itself and secure the poor little orphans henceforth from hun-ger and cold, and give them some sort of education till they arrive at working age. But what defense has the society that thus breaks a has the society that the tworeledge

has the society that thus breaks a has the society that thus breaks a father's heart with the knowledge that to save his utildren he must die for them! There is no way in which he may live and work for them-even at the London Labor Leader. Today there is scarcely a college in the world where the philosophy

Today there is scarcely a college in the world where the philosophy of Socialism is not made the basis ale in government, church, and of more or less of the work in hisof more of less of the work in fis-tory, economics and sociology. In most cases even those who use this philosophy still deny its conclu-sions and refuse to admit their debt to the Socialists. Recently one of the foremost of American sociolo-

rent in the Homiletic Rectice gists took great pains to deny the gists took great pains to deny the statement made by Secretary Shaw that university professers are So-cialists, and was particularly vehe-NAD. R

vehe- Thes Swebeds, Pres.

5



Saturday, February 13, 1909

TWO NATIONS IN ONE

IS MODERN SOCIETY

A FARCE!

By Emanuel Julius Written for the HERALD.)

INTER, today, is a twopointed sword — one ture. Af

where

It all depends

you live and how you are "fixed." Winter in New York's East Side is

hell-minus the heat; while in the warm, comfortable, cherry palaces

that grace Fifth avenue the coming

of nature's cold days with her beau-

tiful ermine mantle of snow, jing-

ling of sleigh bells, whistling of the

winds, the sociability of congenial

companions, and above all, the priv-

ilege of communing with those true friends that we all love or at least

both baptized Margaret. Now, one Margaret, in after life changed her

ment hovel on the east side.

reference to books.

Maggie

cold-outside.

That are Well Known.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

[From "SOCIAL SWITZERLAND," by W. H. Dawson.] The municipality of Berne has stres-and these afford to a consid now for some years owned a large erable number of men healthy and number of suburban dwellings, AND FQUALITY OF CHANCE IS deprived of an education. She places the annual importation of which it built on purchased land the amateur gardeners are able to never saw wild flowers grow, never slaves upon the various plantations for the reception of workingnuen's grow not only all the potatoes and of Mexico as not less than 125,000 families.

It was recognized to be the duty But it may be asked, "How does of the community "to supply the

ment in producing a part of their

Model Industrial Colony. The industrial colony at the Wy in. ments nor threats of death have feld lies some 1700 feet above the crushed the spirit of these Mexican sea level. The air is of the purest, and if at certain seasons of the year

there is more of it than is desirable round them, re-establishing consti- for old and rheumatically inclined people, the contrast offered to the close streets and dark, fetid dwel-lings to which many of the resi-

dents were accustomed in the past is highly favorable. The houses are constructed in have espoused the blocks of two or four, or in rows, cause of the imprisoned Mexican and are of wood, though with more solidity and far more pretension than one sees in the ordinary hut

call upon you for material support, of the Alpine village There are The Political Refugee Defense five different types of houses, corresponding to an equal variety of domestic requirement. The smallest houses have a kitchen, a good dwelling- and bedroom, humber dwelling and bedroom, lumber room and cellaring; and the larg est have these apartments, though of wider dimensions, plus a second bedroom, the superficial area be-

the

profitable occupation. Some of grow not only all the potatoes and vegetables required at home, but to sell produce to the value of several pounds a year. For the encourage-ment of allotment cultivation wonders were unknown to her. She this affect us?" want of cheap and healthy dwel-had been robbed of "childhood's Your question will be quickly happy hours." it was in this en-vironment of want followed by sin that a loneless, joyless, hopeless life ican government is compelling the had been robbed of "childhood's Your question will be quickly happy hours." it was in this en-vironment of want followed by sin that a loneless, joyless, hopeless life ican government is compelling the had children or because, maybe, the playground is provided. The streets are wide and convenient, and are

garden was a study in color, the walks were prettily laid and trim med, the beds tastefully arranged and in one corner there was a small arbor covered by the clamboring foliage of a vine. The same neatness and order prevailed with The man knew that by good lerfeld, where the first hundred conduct and punctuality in the dis-dwellings were built, is one of the charge of his obligations he would most interesting sights of the be able to stay in his house as long Swiss capital. The site lies across as he liked, and he had taken pains be able to stay in his house as long On this particular winter's morn-ing two babies were born. Lots of babies are born every day, but these two that I have reference to were both baptized Margaret. Now, one in whither the expansion of Berne is great energy would allow. So pressing, A healther spot could proud was he that he compelled me hardly be found, for the Wylerevery corner, and finally to climb up the ladder into the loft.

Men of good character with large families are given preference as tenants, as these have the greatest

lodge some hundreds of inhabitants pled by insufficient funds for their ed by 20 to 8. in these model dwellings, but it is schools, the peop's of Milwankee able to make a profit on the trans- voted last spring for bonds for action. The one hundred houses built at the Wylerfeld cost 457, 852 francs, including the land, an erat) has tried to have this amount average of 180 pounds each. The reduced to \$120,000, and the finanrents amount to 27,280 franes cial committee of the city council yearly, from which have to be deducted land-tax, fire insurance, cost promise on \$245,000. But nine of gas and water, and administra-tive costs, etc. Yet when these cialists, elected as such by the So ing thirty and fifth square metre-ing thirty and fifth square metre-respectively. With very few ex-ceptions the houses stand in spa-cious gardens, which most of the lient have at at which money can be borresidents cultivate with taste, skill the rate at which money can be bor-and success. Not only so, but near rowed. It only remains to be add-test came before the council on the olony a large tract of ed that the town council is now con-25th in connection with the budget land is set apart for allot-ments, at a very low rate-some 10 france for a 50 square me-ers on easy terms of payment. Ald, Melms, one of tht nine Social ists, moved to give to the schools the full amount of \$360,000 for which they asked, taking \$115,000

Socialism for Students

Joseph E. Cohen's Study Course, now running under this head in the International Socialist Review, has been welcomed most en-thusiastically by thousands of active Socialists all over the United States. It consists of nine lessons, each of which closes with suggestions for additional reading.

- Why Study Socialism? In November number; now out of print; reprinted as a scallet, mailed free on request.
 The Socialist Indictment. In December number, which also con-tains "The Tour of the Red Special," by Charles Laworth; "The Revolutionist." by Thomas Sladden: "War and Peace Under Capitalism," by George D. Herron, and "The New Zea-land Myth," by Mebe 1 Rives LaMonte
- 111 Socialist Econômics. In January number, which also contains the opening chapter of "The Dream of Debs," by Jack London.
- IV. The Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains "The Held-Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow: the conclusion of Jack London's story, and a reply to Thomas Stadden's De-cember article by Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin.
- V Historical Materialism. This will appear in the March number, and will be followed by four more studies-Socialism and Science in April. Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist So-ciology in June, and Socialist Statesmanship in July.

ciology in June, and Socialist Statesmarship in July. If you have not seen a recent issue of the Review, you can have no idea how attractive-and interesting every number now is. Ten cents a copy, one dollar a year, including postage within the United States. To Canada St 20 a year, to other countries \$1,36. Subscriptions can start with the December number if sent at once; our supply is limited. Three sample copies, no two alike, will be mailed for ten cents, ten assorted sample copies, for 25 cents, or fifty assorted sample copies for \$1.00. Copies sent at this rate will be stamped on the front cover with the words Sample Copy. Socialist Locals, Branches and Traveling Organizers can buy late numbers of the Review in lots of ten or more at 6 cents each. A new, artistic, two-color cover each month. Nothing else hait so good to sell at meetings. All the tivest Locals are placing bundle orders. After you have subscribed for the Review yourself, you can get a dollar's worth of books free for every new yearly subscription you send in Ask for book catalog.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FINANCIAL INTERESTS

The Public: The perennial con- size of Milwaukee do the teachers difficulty in finding good and cheap flict, nation wide, between the public releive salaries so low-from \$450 hincuity in finding good and cheap flict, nation wide, between the pull-housing in the town, and in point lie interests of the common schools to \$700. After an acrimonious de-of fact, of the ninety-eight families of cities and the private interests of bate his motion was laid over until who resided three year ago at the what is called "Big Business," Wylerfeld, eleven had seven chil- which comes to the surface now in dren each, seven had eight, four one way and now in another, and the bar his bear discussed for the work of the private interests of the first, when Ald. Melms and his bad aligned to be a seven bad eight, four one way and now in another, and be been there bear defect. had nine, and one had ten, while the average was 4.4. Not only does the municipality politics during the past week. Crip-

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM

A theory that sims to secure the r A theory that sims to secure the re-construction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard Dictionary.)

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that so competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.)

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unnecessary

clared, in answer to charges of ex-

travagance, that in no city of the

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

and you are sure of and you are sure of pure, clean, whole-some beer. It is the beer that never, throughout the long process of brewing, comes in contact with anything but pure, filtered air and perfectly sterilized pipes, tubes and sealed storage tanks. It is the richest beer in food value, and always the best to drink, perfect in age,

same to Margarette, while the other's sort of changed itself to The reason was very sim-Margarette was born in one **Political Refugee** of Fifth avenue's mansions, while was born in a tene-Defense League was gloomy for Maggie because it ALBERT J. WELCH, Secretarywas cold, and it was cherry for Margarette even though it was At three great national conven-

the liberty of seeing their familie

diery across the border one hundred

and sixty political enemics of Pres-ident Porfirio Dias.

has succeeded himself as president,

to take up arms rather than to be shot down by the rurales of Diaz.

They do not deny that they in-tend to fight in Mexico for their constitutional rights, if they can ob-

tain them by no other means. But they do deny the false tes-timony produced by the paid spies

Agency of St. Louis. Many pages could be written upon the atrocities practised upon the working people of Mexico. Here is a sample:

by force of arms, seven times.

tions-namely, the American Fed-eration of Labor, the Western Fed-Come, let us wend our through the snow piled high in the narrow street and slowly grope our eration of Miners, and the Socialist way up the foul odored, dark, party conventions--resolutions were damp stairway to the room where Maggie was born. The room is passed espousing the cause of the Mexican patriots and labor leaders imprisoned in a United States jail dark but soon our eyes become acin Los Angeles, California.

customed to the dimness, and we are able to discern the objects in the room. It is dreary, for in the crouched on the damp straw bed mutters a curse as she feels the fierce wind's biting stings and realizes that she must suffer. On the outside is the riotous existance of an insane system, while within is the unutterable misery

or friends. and squalor of one of its most ab-ject victims. And it was into this Upon the testimony of an enploye of the Furlong Detective environment that a tiny creature opened its eyes and breathed the air Agency of St. Louis, these Mexican political refugees are accused of atof desolation. tempting to set on foot in Arizon

The next is quite a change, for an armed expedition to invade Mexico. This the prisoners absowe are in a smiling home amid sunshine and flowers-the home lutely deny, proving on the witness where Margarette grew up Hers was the calmness of self-satisfac-Hers stand at their preliminary examination, first, that neither they nor any tion. Hers was the beauty of the hot house bloom. Hers was the of their friends possessed weapons to arm such an expedition; and, highest culture of the day and second, that they were not in the territory of Arizona at the time. In addition, it was shown that the wealth galore to purchase the best of those things necessary for the happiness of any individual. Furlong Detective Agency was in the employ of the Mexican sovern-ment; that this detective agency

Maggie grew up where "home was a vague and empty word." Where oaths constituted the vobulary and blows the instructor. Pictures she had never gazed onexcept the newspaper cuts pasted on the wall. Music she never heard—except the "music" of the



ers, she had never heard of-hers space of twelve months-a fact was only misery, squaler and dis-acknowledged by the overseers ease to look and feast her eyes on. And to slightly change Joseph E. is but one of the many death-traps Cohen's beautiful words: "She was of Mexico. Conservative estimate heard the lark sing its roundelay

street; fields, woods, brooks, flow-

Two Typical Lives Traced From Cracle neetar of the honeysuckle. Nature's souls to Grave and Both Founded on Facts wonders were unknown to her. She this affect us?

lived an existence of pain and tor- Mexican miners to work for less father was ill, and for the time be-

of these miserable beings die in the

themselves-and the Valle Nacional

of Mexico. Conservative estimate

lived an existence of pain and for-ture. Mexican nimers to work, for less than half the wages received by the After a long and tranquil life. American nimer in Arizona, and henored and revered, mother and wife—a woman died. It was her satisfaction to know that her off-springs in turn were parents of happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American nimer was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who the American was a cub to beat down happy children — children who loved her and who would remember the American wage worker, and little garden ground in which fam- home was simply unbounded. His her. And blessing her loved and Mexican labor will be cheap just as ilies might find benchical employ in turn blessed by them—she died. long as President Porfirio Diaz is ment in producing a part of their On this same summer's eve and other woman died. Long had she fought the fight of existence, but at last she was conquered, and with He sent his general, Kosterlitsky, ence be exerted on the residents." ilege of communing with those true friends that we all love or at least should love—those friends with whom we may not agree and yet continue friendly relations—I have frederer; leaving not an impression on one loving mortal, the personi-faction of ignorance, unmourned, slaughter. unmissed-she died. For protesting, organizing and

WISCONSIN patriots. Give them liberty, and the working people of Mexico will rally

tutional government and freely organizing their trades unions. Recognizing these facts, the American Federation of Laor, the

Western Federation of Miners, and the Socialist party, in their national conventions, patriots, and with these resolutions as their warrant the Mexicans now

eague, which so successfully car ried on the battle against the extra-dition of Christian Rudowitz by the For sixteen months these men, Russian Government, is now ready Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio 1. to continue the fight for the liberahearth the embers lay cold and Villarreal and Librado Rivera have tion of these political prisoners and dead. The woman who lay been held without trial. They have all others who are held, or may be been held without trial. They have all others who are held, or may be been denied the right of bail, al-been denied the right of bail, al-held, in this country. The League held, in this country. The League asks you to hold mass meetings, by their friends. They have been held "incommunicado" since July tions, and raise money for the de-

7th of last year-that is, refused fense. If you are looking for printing of the better sort—the kind that attracts attention and brings busines, you will ask us to give you figures. We strive to please. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

> Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen these are assured are freedom, culthe country's resources and social will free not only their own class,

ture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery

had been pursuing Mexican polit-ical refugees all over the United States for years, and that these private detectives had already re-turned to the waiting Mexican solhas 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

tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of m to make the production of the nec-essaries of our lives the object of their competitive private enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

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 workers are frequently reduced to starvation

The climaxes of this chaotic sys tem of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions

der to make the production of the nec- society: The small farmer, who is

privileges.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political

off the proposed appropriation of \$425,000 for street improvements in order to do so. He argued that THE PRINCIPLES WE ADVOCATE the issue lay between necessary ex-

penses for promotion of education in the interests of citizenship and comparatively provements of street in the interests of investors. In his speech he specified school buildings in labor tricts as "barracks", that could not be kept warm, some of them with basement class rooms and some of

is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering 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

What Is Capitalism?" Col. Albert E. Jacob, lawyer, of Tacoma, Wash, writes: "I have never seen Socialist doctrines set forth more tersely, clearly and forcibly than you have stated then in your pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capi-talism?" Must Conquer the Political Power talism?"" Wesley Van Nette, M. D., of Clyde, O., writes: "The author of the pamph-let, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" has the happy faculty of telling the truth in a way that even a child can understand, and with such convincing power that its treams

This little volume is of invaluable importance and should be in the fibrary of every intelligent perces. We quote Monogenery areas through the con-constration of combletable would be con-binded a man a land-and from the endeavor to be possible the second of endeavor to be possible the second of children of this man to the creations of all clars. This necrestitated samoor earry on the years to be power or mans, part. Hence this more gauge of mans, pert. Money this wore gauge of more polygamy of man. Now of the other woman in no way indexed over or secret polygamy of intertained to be more whole care of inheritance as a minimum by changing at least the over care of innervance to a y changing at least the over-part of permanent and, in-calth—the means of produc-social property. Since manop social property. all is dias

shed? Dee might reply, not without res-Not only will it not disappear, but ill rather be perfacily realand. Fer, the transformation of the means reduction into collective property, clabor will also disappear, and with as proletarist and the necessity for certain, astitutically subtributly for the mean reliable the property, proledariat and the necessity for oil wamen to surrender for the samen to surrender for my, instead of gaing out of the fast benear a reality-for the fast benear a reality-for the same

This book and many others are listed in our new Book Catalogue, which may be had free for the united

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Here is a sample: On the tobacco plantations of Valle Nacional 15,000 slaves are annually purchased for from \$40 to \$50 a head, under the infamous "Contract System." Three-fourths ***********************

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more than unpopulat and its foremost pages, price \$1.00 advocates were in saile. Cloth, soc THE EVOLUTION OF PROP-ERTY-By Paul Latargue. Lafargue is a son-in-law of Kart Marx and has written quite a number of books, of which this is the most serviceable Cloth, 174 pages, price \$1.

Social-Democratic Herald, 34 Sist S., Sin

made a crime-sixty-lour neur three women and four children were recently shot down at the strike in the Rio Blanco mills by the soldiers of Diaz. Against all these tyrannies the Mexican political prisoners now in Against an intese tyrannes the Mexican political prisoners now in jail in the United States have been fighting for ten years. They do not deny that they are the enemies of Diaz-Diaz, who

come the dominant class. The Masses in Subject

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to

all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the They do not deny that they ad-vised their compatriots in Mexico take up arms rather than to be under their control, reducing them

to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. 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 nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive

nat either nave no other productive property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming use-less and parasitic.

less and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting prop-ertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyles; class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect ade-quate relief from any reform of the present order or from the domi-

present order or from the domi-ant class of society.

every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and men

tal welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitaliam keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitu-tion, physical exhaustion and igno-rance. It drags their wives from

their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wanton-

ly disfigures, mains and kills hun-dreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and production is already very largely a collective and social process, while in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

- Public Intelligence Corrupted. To maintain their rule over their

fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and pub-lic conscience. They control the

by the united workers of world.

movement does not strive to substi-tute working class rule for capital-The struggle between wage nant class of society. The wage workers are therefore fiercer, and has become the only the most determined and irrecon-cilable antagonists of the ruling people. The wage-working class, class. They are also the class which therefore, has the most vital and ternational brotherhood of man.

a child can understand, and with such convincing power that its Stronges c opponents cannot controvert. This is the strongest argument for Socialism I have ever read. I shall see to it that every clergyman of ruy city shall have a copy, also as many of the re-ligious people as I can afford to sup-ply." government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers can-not be freed from exploitation withnot be freed from exploitation with-out conquering the political power and substituting collective and dean-ocratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-ploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroy-ing all vestiges of individual pro-duction in manufacture. Modern

the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation

An End to Class Rule.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all na-tions are identical. The struggle dominating parties and, through is not only national, but interna-them, the elected public officials tional. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory



Socialism Made Plain Will Show You the Way to Change These Conditions (OY ALLEN L. BENSON)





Should Read the Foremost Constructive SOCIALIST Weekly in This Country-Die Wahrbeit

Major I. N. Chapman of Alameda, Cal., surveyor and civil engineer, writes: "Your pamphlet, What Is So-cialism, etc.?" is most excellent. It ought to find its way into the hands of religious people throughout the world. God said 'let there be light!" your pamphlet will spread the light." 'Hon. D. W. Higbee, attorney-at-law, Creston, Iowa, writes: "I am not a Socialist, but I think your pamph-let, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" is probably as strong a statement of Socialist doctrines as can be made." EDITED BY WICTOR L BERGER

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> A Few Have Too Much and the Masses Have Too Little of the World's Comforts. This Is Not Just!

To unite the workers of the na

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Social-Democratic Therald THE MILWAUKEE SCHOOL FIGHT SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD ... Business Dep't ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS MONEY ORDERS ETC. TO

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY 344 Bixth Street . Containing Milwaukee, Wis.-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS-E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, Fd. Ziegier, C. P. Dietz, Fred Bryckhausen, Sr., Wm. A Arnold, H. W. Bistorius, Frank Bauer, F. W. Rehfeld. Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee The Herald Is Not Responsed of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. for Opinions of Its Contribu-

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901 FREDERIC HEATH, Editor VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate

THE FARMERS' EDITION.

interested in a university entension plant and publication office to the course of lectures at the Carnegie new town. Application was made Institute lecture room. Prof. for the establishment of a post office Chas Zueblin is in the course and another professor who is rated as ble began. For the time being all a Socialist, Prof. Earl Barnes, Dur. the mail sent out by the magazine ing his discourse on Jan. 18, the was posted at a little village near latter took occasion to say that he by and it so increased the revenue did not need to be converted to of that office that, under the rules Socialism as he was already a be-liever in that doctrine." of the postal department, the post-master's salary was increased from liever in that doctrine."

The New World (Catholic) declares that the story started by someone that Lincoln's parents were Catholics is a transparent fraud. The editor says he was brought up in the same locality that Lincoln was born in and that he from the common repute that Thomas Lincoln was a sort of a Baptist and his wife a Methodist. cution he has gained nothing by the Both belonged to the dispised "poor white" class, he says, and then adds: "After all, why should we be adds: "After all, why should we be anxious to claim every great man? the increased business upon which his salary depended. Far from be-Why should we claim his parents? Have we not already most of the great names in Christian history? Have we not our share of the great men of the present? What more do we need?

Bernarr Macfadden, the founder that has grown to such porportions and that has revolutionized the old fadden is doing for humanity. methods of gymnastics, as well as bringing a return of health and vigor to thousands on thousands of Cleveland is in the midst of people throughout the land, is just winter lecture course. On now going through a very unpleas-



ant experience. Several years ago Aatch for the Farmers Edition of when the circulation of his maga-Which for the Farmers' Edition of the HERALD week after next! It will not be given up entirely to the farmers, but selected and arranged so as to be just the kind of a setting forth of our ideas that you will want to fall under the eye of your ac quaintances. Order a bundle and put them where they will do the mest good By the bundle, so cents a hun-dred; \$400 for twe hundred; \$650 for a thousand. Socialists in Pittshurg are much

Socialists in Pittsburg are much N. J., also removing his printing

\$400 to \$2,500 a year. Shortly before the time for the establishment of a new post office at Physical Culture city, Macfadden was arrested on a trumped-up charge of publishing an obscene serial in his magazine, and the case is pending. If the postmaster whose salary raise was in jeopardy had anything to do with the legal prosemove, as the magazine was moved back to New York, so that he lost barracks. ing obscene, the serial complained of sought to arouse disgust at very to enable the school board to put common practices connected with up more buildings and to acquire the capitalistic custom known as sowing wild oats. We advise our school grounds. Rose's board of

of the physical culture movement news stand and draw their own conclusions as to the work Mac-

> the evening of March 4 Max S. Hayes speaks on "The Trade Union movement." The lectures are given at the Goodrich Social Settle-





still inadequate that it has been impossible for an awakened community to catch up even at the present time, and thousands of children still

At the last election the people voted for the issuance of \$360,000 readers to purchase a copy of estimates reduced this to \$120,000, Physical Culture Magazine at a and when a protest arose in the finance committee, led by Ald. Arnold, a compromise was fixed upon of \$245,000. In the council, Ald, Melms led a brilliant fight on this

The Young People's League of compromise and sought to amend Cleveland is in the midst of its the budget by replacing the full amount the people had voted for, but the compromise was carried. The latest move is a veto by the

Milwaukee is just now some- ured that he would get its grati- ger, had the building condemned by what shaken up by a renewed as-sault on the public schools by Mayor David S. Rose. Under four Rose administrations the schools were deliberately neglected until the homiory and school schools and the fire gave the parchial school in advantage. At present his ob-get beside this is to get more money into his street fund. This will put a larger number of his heelers in clover, with the hope that outside wooden stairways, one on housing and equipment became so enough of the money will get by each of the four sides of the build them to show some results in street ing, reaching to the third story. At work-rebuilding streets ruined by the same time they introduced an the asphalt steal, etc. In the last ordinance for \$85,000 for a new city campaign he advertised "more and modern building, and this was improvements and less taxes," and the sum which the new building have to go to school in sheds called he now seeks to so juggle with city cost. They also lent their weight money as to make a half show of to having the public hall of the new

> Milwaukee public school barracks. to have this feature. racks in used. Not only this, but penny expended. Some of the the school buildings that were act- credit for this should go to Soually built during the Rose admin- cialist School Director Raasch, who istrations were almost without ex-ception the most fearful boodle af-ing. The inspector in question won fairs. There was graft from cellar the praise of the citizens for the to garret, and in one of them, which unswerving faithfulness of his certainly cost enough money, the work in holding the contractors to roof is alreadyn in danger of col- even the smallest details of the lapse. Ifer

carrying this paradox into effect, school located on the ground floor, Above is shown a cluster of the and it is the first Milwaukee school Similar clusters are about almost every school building. There are honor, and it is conceded that the still forty-nine of these wooden bar- city has received value for every

specifications.

Haphons Grand 2354. Private Telephone System: When operator answers, give Bame of person or department desired. H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Mgr. Office Hours:-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. National Edition. 4 pages—One year, 50 cents; six months, 55 cents. No paper sent to anyone unless paid in advance. sconsin Edition (including Milwaukee) 8 pages-One year, \$1.00; sim Wisconsin Editi II, without having subscribed, you receive if, then it has been subscribed and paid for by a friend. Foreign subscriptions, 4 pages, \$1.00, 8 pages, \$1.50. BUNDLE RATES. NATIONAL EDITION-4 Pages. WISCONSIN EDITION-8 Pages WEEKLY BUNDLES.

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BUILDERS' COLUMN ByTEDDY

The Bakers' Journal, one of the very best edited trades union papers, has the following to say; which I think is well worthy of cir-culation among our readers, and hustlers:

"In the struggle against the 'denseness of the masses' the labor press is our most formidable weapon. Every reader whom we free rom the grip of the bourgois press and win for the press of the wealth producers, is one man less in the army of the enemy, is a conscious fighter more within the ranks of the army of the proletariat, conscious of the aims and purposes of the struggle. For these reasons it is the duty of every comrace to work unceasingly for the press of labor just as much as his being a member of his class organization, and his taking part in the economic and political struggles of awakening labor. The struggle for our press is an important part of our class struggle.

He who regularly pays the ducs to the union of his craft and the local organization of his party, and on election day never fails to vote the ticket of his class, can as yet not be fully our comrade in the gigantic struggle of capital and labor, if day by day he permits the poisoned tools of the class of the idlers to destroy or cripple his in-tellect. The labor press furnishes the strong bonds of a closer communion. The labor press enables us every day to think, to feel, to fight with the proletariat of all lands. If we want to gather the forces of all labor into an invincible phalanx, and educate each and every one of the toilers to a clear recognition of our final aims and the way to accomplish them for the redemption of our class, and with it for all mankind, we must work incessantly to spread the labor press."

"MAKING GOOD."

Comrade Collier of California does yearlies with one discharge of his



Saturday, February 13, 1909

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee IEADQUARTERS_318 STATE ST. etings on 1st and 3d Wednesdays (8 P.M.), Freie meinde Hall, Fourth St., Bet. Cedar and State.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE.

and of the means of livelihood.

Twenty-five thousand hatters

They are said to have the right life. But that's a joke They

It is winter. The now is here.

UNION - MADE

SHOES

821 Third St

MILWAUKEE

DEALERS IN

WIS.

TES-M. WRISENFLUH, 1577 Louis AV.

FXECUTIVE BOARD-William Griebling, Walter S. Fisher, John J. Handley, William Coleman, Charles E. Jeske, John Rader, Edward Ber

ON-Meetings 2d and 4th Thursday evenings, 318 State St. Sec., Fran Charles Hotel Barber Shot: Chairman, Frank E. Neumann, 144 Eighth St DES SECTION - Meetings M and 4th Thursday evenings, 318 State St Reise, 318 State St.; Fin. Sec., Henry Rumpel, 318 State St.; Chairman Sevenieenit 35: a. : (Chairmen by A. F. of L. Building Trades Dert.

THE UNION LABEL continues to stand for "A Nobler Mahhood, a More courts have not yet taken from us the right to employ this means to the end-ishor's freedom. While we may, let us USE ITS POWER

to life.

of work.

Union Barber Shops



Al. F. Baganz HOT AND COLL The days and nights are bitter cold, A Good Line of SMAVING PARLOR and twenty-five thousand hatters





that hereafter Union Labor would not patronize non-union hatters. That would be a boycott and a penitentiary offense. But in a committee room in a big hotel the Hatters' Association

sits comfortably and says: "We do not patronize Union Labor, We have locked out twenty-five thousand men, and starvation will bring them to terms." That is law and order

Let any man restrain trade and he will be crushed. The militia, the police, the private detectives, the judiciary, and the whole power of the government will immediately bear down and an ihilate hira.

Let any man restrain life, lock cut from livelihoood men, women and children, force them to slow starvation, and the militia, the po-

and enforce the sentence. It starving workmen come out up to the situation that confronted of their cabins to talk, to protest them they would be in a bad way. save been locked out. By one order one hundred thousand or more persons have been deprived of work

seized and cast into prison. Deprive the Butterick company of the sale of its miserable fashion

have the right to sit down and starve, to go forth and beg, or to wander over the earth in search families to starvation, and the gov-ernment with all its immense pow-employers' liability and employes' er will sustain the boycott. God pity the poor! It is winter.

The snow is on the ground. The nights are cold, and twenty-five thousand hatters, with their wives

Imemployed. Winter is now here, Fires must be kept up. Children must have shoes. The days are cold, and twenty-five thousand hat-ters are locked out. Suppose the workers of New York city should start up Fifth whole.

en. The average length of service is less than four years. Many of the teachers are not properly trained and a very large proportion their their services the service the

Suppose the hatters should take the trained and a very large proportion of them never go through their normal school. The consequence of the existing condition is that we coverly trained, poorly paid. have a poorly trained, poorly paid, short-serviced corps of teachers, on whom we rely to relieve the coun-

whom we rely to reneve the coun-try of ignorance. It has been well said that the teachers are suffering from dry rot, inasmuch as they leave their souls behind when they enter the classroom.—G. Stanley Hall, Clark University.

UNCLE SAM AS EMPLOYER.

In the last year the only em-In the last year of the polyes has been trins for the employes has been uncertained on the second state st. Richard Vogt. ALLIED PRINTING 18: State st. Richard Vogt. Bd Thursday, 7:8 State st. Richard Vogt. The state st. Richard Vogt. Bd Thursday, 7:8 State st. Richard Vogt. Bd Thursday, 7:8 State st. Richard Vogt. The state st. Richard Vogt. Ri Oil. Still the cause for the annual deficit is not to be explained on these grounds. If the enormous payments which the railroads' sen-thore secure for their companies for the rest and a Tuesday, lacob's hall. R. W. Vochl, sep web pressmen, No. 7 (I. P. P. and A. U.)-web pressmen, No. 7 (I. P. P. and A. U.)-the difference of the railroads' sen-there are an annual to the railroad of the railr transporting the mails were re-duced to a fair basis the deficit

EMPLOYERS WARNED.

would disappear.-Ex.

A note of warning was sounded at the banquet of the Metal Trades and Founders' association in the

• • •



employers, and it they did not wake or to denounce, they would be His remedy was in the appointment E. seized and cast into prison. of a commission of men of integrity and practical ability, who were disinterested, to make a thorough minvestigation of conditions existing compensation .-- City paper.

Plenty Makes Us Poor.

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in and babes are locked out.—Robert Hunter. ______ biguous, equivocal and hypocritical form. It moves in a vicious circle, in the contradictions which it eternally reproduces without being able to remove them, so that it ever acpect to get a very high class of men complishes the very reverse of that which it really does or pretends to aim at; for instance, that in civili-The average pay is \$55 monthly zation poverty is born of plenty.-



In the pollowing iii) came and number of the union is given first date and place of meeting follow. The winne and address given is that of the union's agreetary. These secretaries are not fully performing these daties anders the carrestoning giversary of the Federated Trades Council to at all times keps informed of any change the time or place of meeting, or of saccetary or placer her address.

FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL of Mil-nukre and Vicinity-1st and 3d Wednesdays, reie Gemeinde hall, 260 4th st. John Reichert, Freie Gemeinde hall, 260 4th st. John Reichert, 18 State A. TRADES SECTION of the Federated Trades Council-2d and 4th Thurs-days, all State at. Chairman, James Daley; secretary, FredHinse, 218 State at. LABEL SECTION of the Federated Trades Council-2d and 4th Thursdays, 218 State st. Chairman, Gustay Fache: treasurer, John Reichert; secretary, F. J. Victors, care of St. Chairman, Gustay Fache: treasurer, John Reichert; secretary, F. J. Victors, care of St. Chaires Hotel Bayter Shop.

U.-- He and all THESHAYS AN OCH SL. George Schemman 275 LofAnas St. FFEDDERS, HELPENS AND JOB PRESS. MEM, No. 37 (I. P.). and A. U.D.-- Lat Fri dry, Jacob Saill, State and 5d asa. R. J. E. BOOKISHIDERS, No. 49 (I. R. of B.)--Mand 4th Turesdays, Freie Gemeinde hall, Hans Hillmann, Maio Th At. -- PHOTO ENGRAVERS, No. 19 (I. P. E. U.D.-ad Friday, 200 4th st. Fred W. Reichert, 535 6th st.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' DIS-TRICT COUNCIL-AIR States, BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS, No. 170 BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS, No. 170 (B. and S. W. I. U.)-Every Friday, Was comm Ball, 1572 and Lee sta. Otto Opera. and Poinders association in the TRICT COUNCIL-118 state at the problem of the pr Denter. He declared the trend of legislation to be to eliminate the auspices of the Milwaukee Board of School Di-Given under the auspices of the Milwaukee Street and Eighth avenue car lines. No charges or collections—Childer and Eighth avenue car lines. No charges or collections—Childer avenu





UNFAIR-WAS IT? The United States Supreme Court has con-strued the Sherman Auti-Frust Law as inclu-ing LABOR UNIONS. Comparing with the terms of the decision, the "Dufnir List" here FRANK J. WERER, General Organizer, 318 State St. Milwankee, Wis FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Sec. - Treas. 553 Orehard St., Müwaukee, Wis. ********************** EXECUTIVE BOARD WILLIAM HAMANN, 469 Eleventh St., Earnel JAMES SHEEHAN, 548 Firth Ave . Mil-waukee. Wis WILLIAM KAUFMANN. 758 Pearl St. Kr nosha. Wis. HAART SKIDMORE, 533 Chandler St. Madison, Wis. 8 E. B. HILSTEAD, 418 Eddy St., Eau Claire

tenders (I. L. M. and T. A.)-Every Tuesday, 137 Reed st. Roosert Liark, 157 Reed st. METAL POLISHERS, No. 190 (M. P. B. P. B. M. and B. and S. W. U. of N. A.)-1st and all functions, Lipp's hall. G. L. Berner, 1957 Walnut st. MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS' UNION (N. T. S. E. A.)-1st and 3d Wednes-days, Salubert Theater hall, 10 a. m. B. S. Felter, 29755 Graham st. MUSICIANS, No. 8 (A. F. of M.)-1st Tuesday, 500 4th st. H. Jacobus, 287 17th st. PATTERNMAKERS' P. N. L1--lst and 3d Tuesdays, Lipp's sail. John Maus, 1165 ath at. th st. PATTERNMAKERS' APPRENTICES-ad ad 4th Tuesdays, Room 9, Tivoli bidg., cor. rove, st. and National av. George Luber, PLASTERERS, No. 135-Every Wednesday, miric and 3d ats. Carl Meister, 1428 N. FILL STATES, No. 75 (N. A. of P. G. F. S., etc.)-Every Monday, Walnut and 3d sta-William Nern, 1110 12th st. FLUMBER LABORERS-lat and 2d Mon-ays, cor. State and 7th sts. William Tetzys, cor. State and the second seco PENFIELD & MOORE

efferson st. RAILWAY MACHINIST HELPERS, of L. No. 12,545-1st and 3d Fridays, and Prairie sts. W. Ferber,

Mineral st. SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 34 (A. S. M. W. I. A.)-2d and 4th Tuesdays, Bis State at. Henry Rampel, 318 State at. Sheet Metal Workers, No. 176-4th Monday, 318 State at Eugene Juneau, 726 Milwaukre at. SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS AND CALK. ERS, No. 30-2d and 4th Wednesdays, Green-field and 6th avs. Henry Wetzel, 208 Will-ians at.

STEAMFITTERS AND H. OF AND (I. A. of S. and H. W. F. and H. of And Ever Therefay, 205 Chestaui st. Albert Wal-STONE CUTTERS' UNION. No. — lat and Bd Tuesdays, 608 Chestaui st. W. Peters, Jr. 2422 Galena at. SUSPENDER WORKERS, A. F. of L. No. 1983-261 and 4th Tuesdays, 6 p. m., 318 State st. Miss L. Shersach, 641 Jth st. TAILORS, No. 86 (I. T. U. of A)-261 TAILORS, No. 86 (I. T. U. of A)-261 and 4th Wednesdays, 300 4th st. Marins and URAT 5d. St.

BARK ICAUERS, NO. 64, 112, And R. Le, A. A. and E. T. L. C. A. J.)—ist and 2d Turesdays, 279 Grand av. A. J. Nenzy, 218 State at. 181 2d School 200, CH. B. Franklin, Al., 296 Grand av. W. E. Mick, 270 3d st. BLACKSMITHS, No., 77 (I. B. of B. and H.—2d and 4th Saturdays, National av. and Reed st. Thomas Kelliv, 37 37th st. BOILER MAKERS, No., 107 (I. B. of B. M. and I. S. B.)—2d and 4th Mondays, Har-monie kall, Mineral st. and List ave. Faul Merret, 1417 Galena st. Boiler Makkers, No. 209—1at and 3d Thurs-days, Clybourn and 29th sts. John F. Dixon, 2617 State at. (I. U. of T. L and 17th at. In days, North av. and 17th at. In Sile Barliett at. TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 18 (T. W. I. TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 18 (T. W. I. TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 18 State st. Ed.)-14 and 2d Mondays, Harmonic hall to Decker 4117 Policy TUGMEN No. 800 (1 L M and T A)-4 and 4th Fridays, Ferry and S. Water 5th Grewich, 7488 NR Heren st. UPHOLSTERER, No. 76 (U L U of S.)-2d and 4th Fridays, France and 2d ets.

Achonider, Pitt Wright st. Weineider, Pitt Wright st. WAITERS, No. 30 (H. and R. E. I. A. d B. T. I. L. of A.)-226 Grand av. II W. Son. 507 Grand av. WOOD WORKERS, No. 8 (A. W. W. I. of A.)-181 ard 34 Saturdays. 1328 Fond Lac av. Aug. Christ. 1839 12th st. rate at. Makers, No. 347-Central hall, Cud. I. P. Hunt, no. box 324, Cudaby, MAKERS AND SAWYERS, No. 6 et B. M. and S. of A.)-Alvin Becker,

1610 st. IRASS MOLDERS, No. 281 (L. M. U. o A.)-1st and 3d Thursdays, Tiveli bidg. ye st. and National av. C. W. Ebel, 1180

The following liverymen in Milwau ee can furnish union drivers on re

UNION BREAD.

quest. Their barns are not unionized but they employ some union men When ordering a rig insist on a union When ordering a rig insist on a unio driver: Brett, Arthur J., 281 Reed st. Czerwinski, M., 650 Fourth ave. Crocker, C. L., 1228 Grand Av., rea Feldmann, Chas., 1220 Garfield av. Fennig, K., 405 Lincoln Avenue. Hartmann, George W., 700 Tenth s Juncau Park Livery, 417 Marsholl's Kasik, Emil J., 1038 Fifth St. Kemper, Herman, 247 Reed st. Kohn, M. A., 800 Th.rty-sixth st. Miller, Sam R., 530 Market st. E. Schmitt, 2425 Vinet Street. Tegen, William, 600 Tenth st.

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nd Id	ADOLPH HEUMANN
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GARMENT WORKERS' District Council bilterbeck, 1009 14th st. Garment Workers, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N.)-84 and 4th Fridays, 218 State st. Marie Carment Workers, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N.)-84 and 4th Fridays, 218 State st. Marie Carment Weither

Garment Workers, No. 221-24 and 4th Fri-d Clother and the second state of the second

Tesoh, 45 State sta, to du meridon, Frank MACHINISTS' District Baard, Dist. No. 19 (L. A. of M.)--st Saturday, 206 National av. J. C. Gressler, 746 Windlake av. Machinists, N. 66-Jst and 3d Piridays, 286 Gran 1av, Ossen, Faller, 415 Grand av. Machinists, No. 284-24 and 4th Fridays, Castle hall, cor. Van Buren and Biddle sts. Machinists, No. 284-24 and 4th Saturdays, 2, p. m., Ball's hall, National and 3d" ave. Ches. Meyer, 251 July av. Machinists, No. 200-3d and 4th Saturdays, Ball's hall. P. A. Stein, 945 Sub st. Machinists, No. 200-3d and 4th Mondays, days, Wine and 12th 5ts. Otto Bochert, 785 Machinists, No. 201-3d and 4th Mondays, days, Wine and 12th 5ts.

cor. National and 3d ava. G. Johnson, 502 Hanover st.
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State st. A. J. Collins, 164 Juncau av. Painters, No. 166-15s and 3d Mondays, 325 Chestnut W. C. Lang, 630 Greenfield av.

BREWERY WORKERS, No. 9 (I. U. of U. SILEET METAL WORKERS, No. 94 (A. S. M. W. I. A.)-2d and sth Juredays. Barborn and Science and Science

ASBESTOS WORKERS, No. 19-1st and ad ednesdays, 218 State st. Wm. Senner, 1233

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS, No. 8-rery Saturday, 602 Chestnut st. Frank Lex

MAKERS, No. 1 (T. B. and W. M.

Strassburg, 1745 11th st. SHMAKERS, No. 10 (R. L. U.)-34 Fridays, 300 4th st. G. J. Franks,

ING LABORERS, No. 113-Eve

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187 Sth st. IRKERS, No. 176 (I. A. of C.W. and 3d Wednesdays, 1432 Green

RKERS, No. 25 (I. B. of C. Saturdays, 318 State at. A.

Buffum st. ARVERS, No. 18 (I. W. C. A. of N. A.) t and 2d Thursdays, 318 State rt. W.

IG LABORERS, No. 113-Every Chestnut. C. Diedrich, 705 22d st. R WORKMEN, No. 222 (A. M. C. of N. A.)-Ist and Bd Tuesdaya, Henry O. Groth, 582 Grove st.

both st. Both st. RAKERS, No. 205 (H. and C. W. I. U. of \downarrow)-2d and 4th Saturdays, 556 Chestnut st. Yam. Ehrenpfort. 318 State st. DARGEBER Non. 60, C13 Grand st. DARGEBER Non. 60, C13 Grand st. (Hordis, c. o. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shoa. BARTERDERS, No. 26 (H. and R. E. I. A. nd B. T. I. L. of A.)-ist and 3d Toresdays, 19 Grand ay. A. J. Names 310 State st.





ofore appearing here IT'S UP TO YOU! Wake Up! a the Union of ar craft and the riy of your class always demand sUNION LABEL d Shop-CARD-st your Ballots r emancipation the of Join partitie

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Travel Lectures. Illustrated with colored slides by Rev. Charles A. Paine. Monday, March 8.—"Syria and Pales-tine, Damascus, Baalbec, Galilee, Je-rusalem." Tenth District school No. 1. Lloyd and Thirteenth streets; Twelfth street or North avenue car Twelfth street or North avenue car lines. Tuesday, March 9-"Greece and the Islands of the Mediterranean," Twen-ty-first District school No. 2, Ninth and Ring streets: Eighth street car. Wednesday, March 10-"Rome-The Eternal City," Twenty-first Dis-trict school No. 3, Fratney street and Concordia avenue; Holton street car. Thursday, March 'A-"Alaska and the Klondike," Eighte-wth District school No. 2, Bartlett street and Lin-wood avenue; Oakland avenue car. Friday, March 12-"Fanons Cities of Italy," Seventeenth District school No. 1, Dover street, west of Kin-nickinnic avenue; Delaware avenue or Howell avenue car lines. Saturday, March 13-"Hawaii," Saturday, March 13-"Hawaii," Twenty-third District school No. 7, Sixteenth avenue and Mineral street; National avenue or Greenfield avenue car lines. avenue car lines. Monday, March 15—"Egypt and the Nile," Nmeteenth District school No. 2. Thirty-seventh and Walnut streets; Vliet of Walnut street car lines. Tuesday, March 16—"P-cris and the Netherlands," Sixth Pastrict school No. 1, Third and Galega streets; Third or Walnut street car lines. Wednesday, March 17—"Switzer-land and the Rhine," Filth District school No. 1, Hanover and Park streets: All South side car lines pass Park street. Viet of Walnut street car lines. Tuesday, March 15—"Price and barriets school No. 1, Third and Galeca streets: Third or Walnut street car lines. Wednesday, March 17—"Switzer-land and the Rhine," Fifth District school No. 1, Hanover and Park streets: All South side car lines pass Thursday, March 18—"The Ro-mance of Science," Eighth District school No. 1, Mineral street and Sev-inth avenue; National avenue on Washington street, arolines. Friday, March 19—"Loudon and the British Isles," Twelfth District school No. 2, Mound street, arolino of Line coln avenue; Delaware avenue car. Statarday, March 20—"Constanti-nople," South Division High school.

Poiscon, the Body and Health. Illustrated with colored slides by Dr. A. H. Brundage. Satarday, March 20-Poissons and Poissoning." West Division High school, Prairie and Twenty-second streets; State street car line. Monday, March 22-"Care of the Body." Fifth District school No. 1, Hanover and Park streets; all south side car lines pass Park street. Wednesday. March 24-"Hints on Health." Tenth District school No. 1, Thirteenth and Lloyd streets, 12th street or North avenue car lines. Civic Lectures in Polish.

Civic Lectures in Polish.

street or North avenue car lines. -Civic Lectures in Polish. Saturday, Feb. 13--"American His-tory, Discovery, Larly Development and Revolutionary Way," by Casimir Gonski, Twelith District school No. 1, Hanover, north of Mitchell street; Mitchell street tar line. Monday, Teb 15-"Federal, State, County and Municipal Government," by Senator Klercka, Fourteenth Dis-trict school. No. 2. Fifth avenue and Smith streets. First avenue car line. Monday, Feb 15-"House Econo-mics, Board of Health, Sanitation and Hygiene of thouse and Person," by Dr Alexander Heller, Twelfth Dis-trict school. No. 1. Hanover, north of Mitchell street: Mitchell street car. Saturday, Feb. 20-"Voting and Di-rect Legislation Banking and Savings Banks, Child Labor, School Lawa, Exemptions, Personal Injuries," by Casimie Gonski. Eleventh District school No. 2. Eighteenth District school No. 2. School Lawa, Saturday, Feb. 27-"Voting and Di-school No. 2. Eighteenth District Staturday. Feb. 27-"Voting and Di-Saturday. Feb. 28- "Voting and Di-Saturday

Coopers. No. 25-19 and 3d Thursdays. 992 Chestonic at. J. W. DoSham Still Vin at. CORE MAKERS, No. 448 (J. M. U. of N. A.)-las and 3d Fridays, Jack's half Green-fold and Oth avs. Michael Kathau, 527 Wind-

beid and oth avs. Michael Katzhau, 847 Wind-iske av.
 ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 82 (I. B. ad Z. W. D.-Devery Thurnday, Theie Gemeinder ball, P. # Dre. 197 68h ar.
 Feise Gemeinder Electional Workers, No. 640-Every Friday, Electional Workers (cablemen). No. 530-34 and 4th Tuesdays, Lipp's hall, 2d door. G. W. Dercey, 476 84h ar.
 ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, No. 15-ad and 4th Tuesdays, Cor. 9th and Harmon sta. Joseph Efferts, 709 Washington st. ENGINEERS, No. 139 (I. U. of S. E.)--Every Friday, 255 Chestnut st. Bert-Gournd. 666 18th 5t. Engineers, No. 313-13t and 3d-Fridays. TypEDERAL LABOR UNION, A. F. of L. PIEDERAN, No. 185 (I. I. of S. F.)--Ise and 23 Saturdays, 536 Chestnut st. FREMEN, No. 185 (I. I. of S. F.)-Ise and 23 Saturdays, 536 Chestnut st.

d 2d Saturdaya, 356 Chestnot et. FREIGHT HANDLERS AND WARE FORISHEN No. 110-5d and 4th Saturdaya, 8 Szate. W. J. Exervible, 490 Vers Baren et GLASS BLOWERS, No. 15 (I. A. of A. G.)-1st and 2d Saturdays at 7:00 p.m., 961 minicinnes v. Geo. J. Hirschunger, 185

W.)--ist and ad Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. 661
Kinnickinnic av. Geo. J. Hirschinger, 135
Idth st.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Biocks), No. 87 (I. G. W. of A.)--Set and 4th Fridays, 215 Grand av.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Biocks), No. 87 (I. G. W. of A.)
GLOVE CUTTERS (Biocks), No. 87 (I. G. W. of A.)
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LAKE SEAMLER the Wen. Huesans, 132 Monday, 132 Cliniton st. Wen. Huesans, 132 Cliniton at LATHERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. I. U.)--3dd and 4th Mondays, 318 State at. Wen. Pape, 1500 160 at Markers, No. 54 (U. R. sel LEATHER WORKERS, No. 54 (U. R. sel LATHER WORKERS, No. 54 (U. R. sel LATHER WORKERS, No. 54 (J. L. P. and F. A.)--8d and 4th Saturdays, Graeomield and 6th avs. Herman Scefeld, 313 Wainbi st. MARIELE WORKERS, No. 53 (I. L. M. and ft. a.)-8d and 4th Saturdays, Graeomield and 6th avs. Herman Scefeld, 313 Wainbi st. MARINE COOKS, No. 53 (L. S. J. S. J. S. J. MARINE COOKS, No. 54 (L. S. J. S. J. MARINE COOKS, No. 53 (L. S. J. S. J. MARINE COOKS, No. 53 (L. S. J. S. J. MARINE COOKS, No. 53 (L. S. U. St.) MARINE FIREMEN, Oliesz and Water-





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

GREAT WORK—Nothing is too good for the Wisconsin forces to tackle. We went after the "little mant," Walter Thomas Mills, and got bim. He is to give us filter dates in Wisconsin this spring. Fifteen locals numst get busy if they want him. We have a still be added to deliver an address on Socialism before the Men's club. In this way we keep the const could be address to all directions.

must get busy if they want him. STILL THEY COME.-We have broken into Burnett county. For the first time in the history of our move ment there is to be a Socialist meter ing held in Burnett county. Comrade at Grantsburg have arranged for Comrade W A lacobs to speak ther on Monday. March 1st. Comrade glad to get the opportunity to hear a Socialist speaker. One of the farmer comrades agrees to meet the speaker at Miltown and drive him over to Grantsburg. Grantsburg

Grantsburg, ABBOTSFORD, Comrade Sprague is determined to keep the music hum-ming at Abbotsfurd. He has at ranged for Comrade W. A. Jacobs to speak here on Wednesday, Feb. 17. He is determined to keep the move-ment growing. MARSUELUED — Comrade, Wolle

MARSHFIELD-Comrade Wolle

ment growing. MARSHFIELD.—Comrade Wolle son called at the headquarters in Mil-wanker eccently and tells us that is is wonderful to see the way the young men are coming out for Socialism. He believes a strong organization can be milt up in Marshfield — OMRADE THOMAS.— Thus week our state secretary. Comrade E. H. Thomas goes forth for the first time to deliver some lectures under the auspices of the locals that are ar-ranging lecture courses. She speaks at Fond du Lac on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Manitowee, Saturday night, Feb. 13. Two Rivers on Sunday, Feb. 14. Her-subject is: "When Will the Revalu-tion Come?" Comrade Thomas ex-perts to make another trip later and visit the locals in the central and northerin parts of the stat. WAUKESHA.—H we cannot geri four lecture courses in Waukesha so far has not been very well attended, but the comrades are statisking hravely to it. Comrade W. & Gaylord spoke has Sunday afternoon on the course. Meanwhile, however, interest has been stirred up in a new direction Rev. Corey, the pastor of the First Compregational church, arranged to have Comrade Thompson speak in his pulpit on "Christ and the Work-ing Man." As a result one of the leading employers and some other



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VANTED - Orders for "Socialism Plain," fourth edition. This office. BRANCHESI We can now furnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub, only Bdc. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 844 Sixth arreet, Milwackase.

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add Thompson is to speak on Mon-day night, Feb. 15. MADISON .-. Rev. Edwards, the pastor of the Congregational church, lass been doing some great work. Sunday, Jan 3t he had Comrade Gay-lord speak before his Social Study group on Socialism. The following Sunday Mr. Lewis F. Post, editor of the Public, addressed the same group on "Socialism. Artificial and Natural" and now to cap the climas Comrade Thompson is to address them on Sunday, Feb. 14, on the sub-lect "The Opportunity of the Church for Social Service." At three o clock the same day, Sun-day, Feb. 14, Comrade Thompson is to deliver his lecture on "Socialism the Fulfillment of Democracy," under the auspices of the local ATHENS:--Comrade Braunwalder

the auspices of the local. ATHENS.--Comrade Braunwalder has been holding the fort alone as z member at large here for a number of years. He is determined now to make an advance. He is arranging for Com-rade W. A. Jacobs to come and deliver an address on Socialism on Tuesday. Feb. 16. Another new field will be opened. VALLEY JUNCTION:--Arrange ments are being made for Comrade Thompson's lecture here on Tuesday. Feb. 16.

FOND DU LAC .- The comrade FOND DU LAC.—The comrades are working a good scheme to in-crease their crowds at their lectures. They have sent a circular letter to all the school teachers in the city, in-viting them to attend the lecture given by Miss Thomas, and enclosing com-plimentary tickets. They propose to send a similar circular letter to the ministers of the city inviting them to attend Comrade Gaylord's lecture. There is always something doing at Fond du Lac. WYOCENA. — Comrade Brown speaks here on "Lincoln and Laber" Friday, the 12th. He is to deliver a lecture on Socialism at our old strong hold in Pacific, on Thursday, the 17th.

lecture on Socialism at our old strong-hold in Pacific, on Thursday, the 11th, and will speak on "Why I am a So-cialist" at Pardeeville on Wednesday might, the 10th. The Wyocena com-rades were the first ones to get in with a call for one of the fifteen dates by Comrade Mills. WAUSAU.—The comrades soid 320 werth of the tot for Comrade Soid 320

comprising the counties of Milwau-eee. Ozaukee, with considerable of Washington, Sheboygan and Fond This great and valuable source Washington, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties.

Its rise is in the northwest portion of this area and is eight miles south of Lake Winnebago. This area is about too miles long. The total area drained is 840 square niles

The average rainfall on 840 quare miles if properly conserved, will maintain a stream great enough o light our city and an abundance to spare, provided there be fall enough, which is more than five feet per mile-far greater than the average river fall. This fact to-gether with its strategic location should make its many water powers unusually valuable. The total fall therefore is 500 feet, which is quite uniformily distributed. Of course

We give herewith a map show-ing the drainage area of the Mil-at all and a large part of that which shortage when there is a dearth of wankee river and its branches, has been developed is at present rain fall. For instance, one dam at

rain fall. For instance, one dam at West Bend runs a large flour mill and lights the city, exactly the same power as we have here at our stone

dam above Racine street bridge (and do not use), but they keep a steam engine to use when water is too low. This would not be necessary if so much water was not allowed to run over the dam when it comes down the river faster than it can be used.

It can be seen by this map that there are numerous lakes, besides many low places of no value not shown, where the "flood waters" can be dammed and held in storage during times of surplus, much the as our reservoir in Kilbourn The pumps at the lake may park. stop work for quite a while without inconvenience to the people. These "flood water reservoirs" are used to maintain an even flow continu-

so that what comes down in a rush

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for tillage and supplement this stract of such a title in nosphere over land surrounded by be that as it may. timber is more valuable than ordinary farm products, so the conserva-tion of the water flow benefits the armer incidently while the value of the power, wood and transporta-tion afforded to the state would ex-

atural process by the "flood was trace the transfers, but has not er reservoirs" just referred to. The found it. Explanations from courts reasons for restoring the natural of authority seem to have left no conditions are: (1) there is an at-room for common sense. However, If a corporation forest that is extremely valuable to may take from the state what the agriculture and humanity, and as state does not possess, why cannot the trees attain to certain sizes they Milwankee, being a corporation, may be cut for limber as others appropriate the Milwankee river are grown to take their places. This utility as well as the Beggs Swenon combine can the Wisconsin river. Why should financiers who wedge themselves in between necessity and the people, to exact ransom, be able to "pay for" such interpretation of a bungling con-

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lemand for water traffic also. s naturally the state's business to ook after those resources, but our egislators have not been trained to hat way of figuring. They are now quite busily engaged in conidering special legislation which vill enable "thrifty individuals" to ive on or by the manipulation of he "state's assets." Their paid atorneys explain how the state con-titution does not permit it to excute any internal improvements. According "to law" the state has not that right, but according to "moral equity" it has. Yet accord-

ing to law as interpreted by these vorshippers of precedent, the state (being sovereign) can give power which it hasn't got, to a corporaion within its own domain.



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it requires numerous dams to uti-lize the entire fall, which is now practicable since we have learned three reasons principally. First, sorbed much of this "flood water," to convert the water power into because of its not being available electric power which is transport-able with so trifling a loss. It is therefore possible to utilize the weight of all that water in Mil-waukee and such other places as may be determined. Fully 100 feet removed. Third, the waste of water

Return Your Carnival I

that

WAUSAU.— The comrades sold \$20 orth of tickets for Comrade Gaylord ecently. They are now arranging for omrade Jacobs fecture on Monday,

was the amount of personal property. Of course this is only one example that the comrades have discovered that the comrades have discovered and they propose to keep after these folks and make a thorough investiga-tion. What they discover they ropose to blaze forth in the spring campaign. Oh! The Social-Democrats are very annoying people, not only in Milwau-kee and Manitowoc, but wherever they are

The Town Clerk above referred to said to be a great hater of Social-ts. The comrades now understand

just sent us the report of the annual meeting which was held at Liberty hall Thursday evening. Jan. 12 There is a significance to all of the items. For example, the officers elected were as follows: Dresident N & Nicher Date President, N. P. Nielsen, Party Gust. Pomering Vice-President, Arnie T. Petersen, Party member. Secretary, E. H. Wadewitz, Party member. Treasurer, John Fennell, Party

- Tickets

member. Board of Directors: Herman Toursch, Party member. C. C. Lapp, Party member. Chas. Jensen, Party member. Edw. Voss, Socialist, not party mem-

Otto L.rause ... Frank Goeldner Beckmann Aug. Beckmann Tickets sold at Wm. Wigder . Chas. Heinrichs Henry Henma Adolph Henm Adolph Illiger Heumani

vriter has been looking for an ab-

weather

ceed the cost by very great propor-tions. The irregular flow has been the factor which has defeated the titution? Milwaukee, PLAUM CLOTHING CC. Clothiers, Hatters Men's Furnishers



Milwankee County Organization Department Socialists in Action Address all communications to A. J. WELCH, county organizer, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukes.

 February 23.

 The South Side comrades are be-ginning to enter with spirit into the Oroposition of re-organizing the Young Peoples' Socialist League of the South Side. Several of the com-rades and some of the branches have furtherance of this work, and we ex-taken action looking toward the furtherance of this work, and we ex-pect very soon to be able to report a live, hustling branch of the Young Side.
 Milwaukee County Campaign Fund. G. Moerschel.

 Weissenfluh.
 10.00

 Wartin Getzke.
 100

 Breoples' organization for the South Side.
 Martin Getzke.

 Comrade Armin Loevy, the organ 5.00

 Filty Per cent National Camp, Filty Per cent National Camp, Singing Society Vorwaerts.
 5.00

Side. Comrade Armin Loevy, the organ-izer of the Hungarian Branch, has been doing some splendid agitation work in his effort to get the Hung-arian contrades together in this city. A good, live branch has been organ ized and agitation meetings are being held frequently, with splendid success. The organizer is prendred to proved A. L. W.

heid frequently, with splendid success. The organizer is prepared to extend services, and will be glad to hear from the secretaries of such branches fixing a date, if possible, when he can call and help them along in their work. Buc organizer has prepared addresses the ducational value on various sub-fects of interest not only to Socialist. Second Ward Branch, literature. Danish Br., membership book... Borchert Bros. Second Ward Branch, literature. Chas. Klopf, collection globe... Chas. Zainer. John Langhammer. Inter to prepare same. Some of the branches are entering into the edu trational work with considerable viru, and the organizer is giving them as-sistance toward entering and the mathematical actions of the second branches are entering into the edu W. F. D. A. J. W. Henry Zickuhr. Hans Huber. Dr. Kertel. Danish Br., membership book... Second Ward Branch, literature Chas. Klopf, collection globe... Chas. Zainer. John Langhammer. Little Zcpp. W. G. M. F. E. Mansfield. Herry Miller.

andjecta subjects it given subject for the calinal work with considerable vim, and the organizer is giving them as istance toward getting up musical and literary programs for such occas in the second state of the second state state state the members of the second state sta

Amusement Builetin.

The annual prize schafskopf tourna-tent of Branch 9 will be held at chilts Park hall, tomorrow (Sunday) fternoon. A social will follow the ownament. Admission 15 cts. Make a point to attend.

Social period of the second period per

The resolution was adopted. Sheehan (S.-D.) introduced a resolution to investigate who is cus-todian for the books and other property belonging to the county; he argued: "If the county clerk is responsible there is someone who can be held responsible. Now we find they have machines in their private office, but there is no list to tell which property belongs to the county. If I were to ask how 6.00

much property this county owns, nobody could answer it."

.50 .50 .25 .25 Resolution adopted. Supervisor Urbanek (S.-D.) in-

troduced the following resolution: troduced the following resolution: WHEREAS, Public policy demands that the people, especially those known as wage workers, be given all possible encouragement and support in their efforta to improve the status of their citizenship, a chief means to-ward which improvement is being ac-complished through the union label, and

complished through the union table, and WHEREAS, The first protest against uncleau conditions and a de-basingly low scale of wages in the bakeries of Milwankee came through the organization of a Bakers' union, while the efforts of the organized bakery workmen since has been in the interests of improved citizenship and cleaner bread for the people; there-fore .50 .50 .50

fore RESOLVED, That the sheriff of Milwaukee county and all other coun-ty officials who are or may be obliged to huy bread in large amounts be to buy bread in large amounts be and they are hereby directed to here-after buy none but union label bread. Supervisor Fischer moved to refer to the committee and district attorney.

Next Year's Carnival. The success of the last Social-Democratic carnival was such that already there is speculation about the one that will be given next yezr.

The Auditorium will be secured, if possible, and that means a bigger one than we used to have in the old exposition. The Hippodrome is really too small for such an affair as the party gives. This was mani-fest on Saturday night. Still the sight presented was beautiful and also funny, for the comic masks were droll enough. It is early yet to estimate the profits for the party.

Town of Lake Branch No. 3 will give a schafskopf tournament and dance tomorrow (Sunday) after-noon and evening, at Huelsbeck's hall, end of Howell avenue car line. Admission, 25 cents.

A WARNING.

Many of the newspapers of the state are publishing the stereotyped plate matter that is being sent out by the paid at-torneys of the municipal monopolies on public ownership. These articles are written against municipal ownership. against municipal ownership. They purport to be reports from different cities where municipal ownership has been a "dismal and horrible failure." Many, if not all of these re-ports are either misrepresenta-tions or ABSOLUTE LIES. In case any of the convergies ort into a any of the comrades get into a 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 We are watching these fel-lows 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 misrepresent tations.

After having closed our semi-annual sale, we find still left over . in the several departments small odd lots, which we've grouped into REMNANT LOTS and shall GIVE THE PUBLIC A SALE on useful **Furnishings and Clothing** -for the purpose of cleaning out every SHORT LOT in this store-at such ridiculously LOW PRICES that we will not be obliged to carry any of these remnants over into spring trade. **Remnant Sale Monday JOS. LAUER & CO** & Tuesday, Feb. 15-16 Cor. 1st & National Avs

National Avenue Avenue

REMNANT SALE=TWO DAYS ONLY

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON. Sunday night "The Girls of Got-tenberg" opens an engagement of four nights at the Davidson theater. The offering is one of Charles Frohman's and is brought to this country direct from the Gaiety The Four Huntings well remem- under the public health, every the public health, every public health, every public health, every public health, every to be unusually good. The Four Huntings well remem-

The Four Huntings, well remem-bered entertainers, will present health of the public, but in reality their musical comedy "The Fool for the purpose of venting spite, House" at the Alhambra for the malice, or revenge upon a class of week starting Sunday afternoon, citizens who happen to entertain These clever singers, dancers and ideas and opinions antagonistic to



before and have hosts of admirers. Their offering this year has been revised and improved and is pre-sented by a company said to be the best that has ever supported the clever principals. GAYETY. before and have hosts of admirers. clever principals. GAYETY.

Rose Sydell's famous "London law contravenes the rights guar-Belles Company" will be back anteed every citizen by the Bill of opens a half week's engagement in "Mile. Mischief," the Viennesse operetta, in which she has created such a furore this season. She comes with the same company that supported her during the New York run. The engagement is for three nights and a Saturday ma-three, high-class and clever enter-integration is to expose the entroneous in-terpretation of the law, on the part of the health department, the un-just discrimination in its enforce York run. The engagement is for three nights and a Saturday ma-tinee. BIJOU. Charles E. Blaney will present

Contributed.

WHY THIS PERSECUTION?

his own, such action should meet with well-merited public scorn and condemnation. The first and foremost qualification the public has a right to demand of its servants is the ability to differentiate between personalities and principles in the administration of their official duties. Recently the health department promulgated an order to the school to make it uncomfortable for those department, demanding the excluion of all unvaccinated pupils from he North Side High school, because tice, otherwise he would not exthe North Side High school, because a pupil of said school was reported sick with an infectious disease. The health department, undoubted-ly, bases its action on a law enacted by the last legislature, stipulating that in case of a local epi-demic, all unvaccinated pupils shall

vaccinated person who has been exposed to contagion is just as effective an agent for spreading the disease as an unvaccinated one. Furthermore, if the excluded pupils are a menace to the vaccinated pupils of their school, why permit them to run at large, visit other schools, stores, etc., where they will endanger even more people than they would by attending their own school? If the health department is truly solicitous for the health of the public, and it has the evidence that the pupils of the North Side High

quarantined for the required time;

but if they have not been exposed

to contagion, why should a part of them be excluded? Certainly, a

school have been exposed to con-tagion, then all persons exposed, teachers and pupils, should be quarantined for the required time. The fact that only the unvaccinated hupils are excluded is evidence that the health officer is simply trying empt some, who are just as liable to disseminate contagion as the un-vaccinated. "Consistency is a jewel" that would grace the crown even of a "health official."

The enforcement of the law should have a nobler purpose than the wreaking of vengeance, spite or malice; if no better reasons prevail, the law in reality does not apply, and should not be invoked. S.

NEXT IN LINE.

To the Editor: Asst. Chief Van Toor of the Fire department, they say, was off duty three days lately working against the movement to revive the fight at Madison for the



eater, London, where it appeared

for an entire year. On Thursday night, Lulu Glaser opens a half week's engagement in "Mile. Mischief," the Viennesse operetta, in which she has created

comedians have been in Milwaukee

Remove the Load! "A heavy dray broke down in the street and a man was crushed and held captive beneath it. On top of the dray was a load of merchandise and on top of the mer-chandlae were sitting a lot of Monopolista. "A crowd of men gathered about and began to discuss how to relieve the men-chandlae were sitting a lot of Monopolista in croud of men gathered about and began to discuss how to relieve the men-chandlae were sitting a lot more men. "Thes they called in a lot more men. called Political Economista, who dedided that the man had always been so croubed; it was his natural condition, and it was "Other professors said it would overtures croused to be the man get out from

The point to attend. Sunday, February 28, the 19th Ward Branch will hold a prize schafskopf Lishon avenue. You can get in the game for 50 cents, and you stand a whow of walking away with one of the several valuable prizes that will be Worwaerts Singing Society will hold Its routed to winners. On Saturady evening. March 20, the Worwaerts Singing Society will hold Its concert at Wedekin's hall, 2715 North avenue. If you enjoy good music, it will pay you to take in this pentertainment. Prize Conduct and the result of the severed a stafe of a stafe the mass heart was bad and that he mast be and the Theologians, who said the mass heart was bad and that he mast or fait he meet not have the weight takes of at all prize cold not take in this pentertainment. Prize Conduct and the theologians secured a the fold for constructs. The prize the stafe cold be take the secure of a stafe to the stafe could be take the mass heart was bad and that he mast be server be been the secure of the staff could be take of at all. Price could be the staff could be take the secure of the staff could be take the secure of the staff could be take the secure of the staff could be take of at all. Price could be the secure of the staff could be take the secure of the staff could be take the secure of the staff could be take of at all. Price of the the secure of the staff could be take the secure of the staff could be take the secure of the staff of the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure of the staff of the secure of the secure of the secure

music, it will pay you to take in this entertainment. On Sunday afternoon and evening, March 21, the South Side Educational Club will give its first grand prize tinch and schafskopf tournament and pociable at South Side Turner hall. The play will start promptly at 3 p'clock. The price of admission is 15 pents; after 6 o'clock 25 cents. The Jewish Section of the Social-

"Finally a man came along and Why, take the staff of and let the go free." "That man was a Socialist."

"Socialism Made Pielo," by Allan L. son, is still the standard Socialist maker, can use it to do big things in spitation has already run through four editions. since. 15 cents a copy.



R When you have your prescrip-tions filled here you'll find one of these

THIS PRESCRIPTION HAS BEEN COMPOUNDED WITH UTNOW CARBANDACCURACT BY A FULLY COMPETENT APOTHECART. on every box and bottle. Read it carefully-it should notan much to you. It tells the truth. it Wenzel & Mueller Drug Co.

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS I Ave. and Ciarence St

Lottie Williams in "Tennessee Tess, Queen of the Moonshiners' at the Bijou, beginning Sunday. "Tennessee Tess" is the beroine of

a Southern romantic tale, with the

.

456

Four, Barrett, Putnam, Bryson and Ward; and Kennedy, Evans and Kennedy, in "True to Nature," NEW STAR. The "D state of the school de-partment a large number of pupils (nearly one hundred) have been

EMPIRE.

of a superstition. Prof. Herbert's Dogs and Cats In the first place, the health deare the headliners at the Empire partment is in error in supposing next week. Other acts are: Frank that a vaccinated person would not Fialkowski, the Polish violin vir- be affected by contagion in the Fialkowski, the Polish violin violation of the anti-tuoso; Hannah, Diggs & Burns, ec-centric singers and dancers: the son, and in the second place, the Rainbow Sisters, clever singers, health department is exercising un-terpresent and impersonators; Geo. just discrimination while carrying in the duties of the department. Empirescope pictures. CRYSTAL.

Manager Winter has secured one of the best shows of the season for next week for the Crystal. The

mountains as the place of action, and her many admirers will be glad to see her in this new environment. In presenting this attraction at the Bijou, Mr. Blaney has given his patrons one of his largest produc-tions. The Ellis Nowlin troupe of thirty people will head the vaudeville bill

The Co-operative Printery has just received a new and complete ting. "A Night at the Circus." Lillian Mortimer, the well-known melodramatic star, is the second featured attraction, presenting her

five, high-class and clever enter-tainers. In the vaudeville are: W. S. Campbell and Jennie Weber, cerity and shallow pretence the Freeman Brothers, Manhassett health department displays while Four, Barrett, Putnam, Bryson enforcing it

By this order to the school de-partment a large number of pupils lar plexus. But I don't know (nearly one hundred) have been about that. They say Cap. Shiller **New STAR.** (nearly one hundred) have been gave Clancy \$2,500 on time without forced out of the North Side High gave Clancy \$2,500 on time without anything but a note, and that it is be the attraction at the popular their enforced absence will cause New Star theater next week, them to lose the credits earned duration and so on Asst Chief New Star theater next week, them to lose the credits earned dur-Many new act up-to-date and high ing the previous semester—a loss class vaudeville acts are on the program, and the opening number, their scool days, unfinished as their "Berrywood's Busy Day" and the closing birlesque. "Kelly's Dublin Bar," are two of the special feat-which they are subjected because ures. Miss Louie Dacre is featured their parents do not agree with the before the grand jury could easily health official regarding the value see who was protecting Clancy

see who was protecting Clancy from being indicted for the various things charged against him. Cannon was the man, and it was known beforshand that Clancy would not be indicted. Rose, Clancy and Kane were feasted at a big drunk in Philadelphia not long ago. I won't tell you who it was as drunk won't tell you who it was got drunk out the duties of the department. Either the pupils of the said school ago in Gypsy Dale's in which some have been exposed to contagion, or they have not; if they have been exposed all pupils should have been One Who Knows. and made a show of himself. It

-----State Senator W. R. Gaylord WILL LECTURE Come and Listen to a L. Meier's Hall Live Subject Admission Free; Bring Sunday, Feb. 14, 2:45 P. M the Ladies SUBJECT- "MAN AND TOOLS" Discussion Afler Lecture



being tried out before Judge MARX AND MODERN the stone on the farm is worthles

THOUGHT. If the interest in the Ethical hall lectures by Harvey Dee Brown continues to grow as it has in the

past, these lectures will become as much a feature of the Milwaukee movement as the Garrie lectures are among Chicago comrades. "The Golden Rule Against the Rule of Gold" seems to be a winning motio

for such work as is being carried on at Ethical hall, and the mem-Commissioner Carpenter in-formed the legislators at Madison formed the legislators at Madison Millionarken Fire and Police interest which has developed withther his pay goes on the same as in the case of the common working-the case of the common working-the case of the common working-

nan-nit! These "turiness" administrations are great humbred The current issue of The City (Tall, published by the League of American Manifespathics, contains the barrent nade by Rose at the fast annual convention, held at main. In it he takes a shy at the All centres with the common connect Monday when the Rose with a the takes a shy at the some of the school bonds comes up for action. They are your schools, remember! If reports are to be credited, one of the qualifications of Michael Michael School For instance, he days that becaute these reformers in the school bonds to the Democratic private and tells a few tales that been forced to pay into the had, been forced to pay into the had, been forced to pay into the fund, the nonent he was for any reason let out of the department by a misitorer is the multiplicity of method in jells on the bond he Republican and dates should be. As about the workers at the fund, the nonent he was for any reason let out of the department by a misitorer is the multiplicity of method in jells on the decaded who the Republican andidates should be. As about the same old hunch was noninated to a chap. especially do not have your non-

program, refreshments and a spirit

ORDER FOR WOOD AND COAL By giving me your order for fuel you not only get good coal and good weight, delivered by union tcam-sters, at the prevailing price—not a cent more—but will also help, without extra cost to you, the So-cial-Democratic press and party, who, in turn, are surely working

for your best interest. The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co., which furnishes the fuel, absolutely guarantees full weight and the best of quality. "Anything which is not right will be made

Freedman and slave, patrician right is their motto. So, no matter where yout have been getting fuel, send us your next order. All orders will be delivered by union teamsters. Certainly, as this is the only wayithat union men can now hidden, now open-fight that employ union men to make deliv-each time ended either in revolu-eries of this kind that we know of, tionary reconstruction of society at every union man will naturally act large or in the common ruin of the contending classes. In the earlier epochs of history we find almost everywhere a com-plicated arrangement of society into various orders a manifold archier and senders by ported archier and senders by ported archier areas and senders by ported archier archier archier areas areas and archier archie

Send your orders by postal, or call at the office, 344 Sixth street. The office is open Sunday mornings 5 from 9 o'clock to noon. Or, if you wish, telephone your order. Our number is Grand 2394. H. W. BISTORIUS.

Historic Utterances of Great Men.

Historic Utterances of Great Men. "The public be damned! I'm not running this road for the benefit of the public. I'm running it for my own benefit"—Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the New York Central railway. "The damned fools don't know what is good for them."—J. Pierpont Morgan, speaking of the striking steel workers in September, 1902. "The rights and interests of the la-boring man will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given con-trol of the property interests of the country."—George M. Baer, mine owner, during the coal strike of 1902. "I see no solution for the problem multi hunger compels capitulation."— Charles L. Eidlitz, president of New York Building Trades Employers' As-sociation, during the lockout in July, 1903. "To hell with the constitution!"—

Major McClelland, commanding the state militia (paid by the Mine Own-ers' Association) Juring the Colorado miners' strike and lockout of 1004. "Habeas corpus be damaed! We'll give them post-mortems instead."-Adjustant General Sherman Bei! of 10-25-36-50-15c Adjutant General Sherman Bell of the Colorado militia, defying the or-ders of the civil courts. "What's the constitution between friends?"—Tomothy Campbell of Tammany Hall. "I'm working for my own pocket of Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmittherger became a power in the police. Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmitherger became a power in the police. "Men who object to what they style 'government by imjunction' are in hearty sympathy with their remote tkin-clad necestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mommoth and wooly thinoceros. * They are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality."-Theodore Roosevelt. "God knows, I don't "--William H. Tait, at Cooper Union, February, 1008, when asked "What is a man to do in a financial nanie 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, Feb-ruary, 1908. "The club is mightier than the con-stitution."-Inspector Schmittberger, of the New York Socialist. S and the second 16 R 900 扇 THE CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM OF SOCIALISM By Carl D. Thompson semocratic Member of the Wi State Lesislature. State Lectolature It has put four hundred Socialists into the national congresses of Europe and over fifty in city councils and the state legislature of Wisconsin alone. This pamphlet tells you just how to do it. The only thing of its kind. Price 15c per copy: twenty-five copies, State Copies, \$450; one hundred copies, \$200. Social Demonstria Bublishing Co Social Democratic Publishing Co., MA Sinth Street, Milwaukee, Wis

The workingman who twice annually casts a longing look toward these stores for the announcement of these special events is assured that the sale now on

again makes possible for him a mighty saving on every dollar. The buying facilities of these five stores-no other firm enjoys equal advantages in the country's markets-again provide an array of shopping attractions that have an economical bearing on the family budget. We have set a new mark for this, the first of the 1909 workingmen's sales conducted by the reorganized firm. The program mapped out is in keeping, with this ambition, each and every department making a strong bid for business.

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Twice a year these stores give workingmen and boys this special opportunity to lay in a supply of working shirts. These prices speak for themselves. There are enough shirts on hand to supply Milwaukee, but these prices hold good for a short time only -that's why you'd better come right away.

throughout, sell ordinarily at 45c



"Union Made," regular 50c and 60c valuesa new one for every shirt that does not prove satisfactory. Also well-made soc and 6oc blue Chambray Shirts in this lot,

Our special 15c Suspenders, for this sale





simplified spelling.

The Graud Jury fiasco is still the talk of the town.

Another fact goes into history The Free Press and LaFollette to the brewery lords to deliver lechave actually parted company.

Stephenson's expense account does not explain encards. What were the "contributions to asso-ciations," and various "etectors" What

Ex-deriff Knell hindled \$8,417. 36 in organizing Milwaukze county for Uncle Ike. Wonder what the itemized account would look like! Such a money-drench!

All citizens who can get the

Cause and effect: Ald. Adler showed himself at Mailes n this with the factor of the former of the spectrum of the spectrum at large in Milwaukee! The sught to the factor of farthes! The sught to the factor of farthes!

should be expended on getting the both to the city's burdens, simply to proschool system back into condition. The money that Rosewants to take vide fat fees for a hunch of self-away from the schools will be schemers! Five thousand dollars if the people of Milwaukee realized in salary a year to a juvenile court the true state of affairs in this mat-

squandered on his beelers and the misclary a year to a juvenile court people will get no bench from it "Float for Rent," reads a sign the honorable judiciary when they are after a job. Is the work so different that a fat-salary judge must be provided? Must it be a lawyer at all that handles such work? The loat is used for painting the work is done as a bywork by Judge On the C. & N. W. railroad. On the sign the enquirer is told to Neelen and it takes two half-days apply to the city fire boat. The a week- one whole day. That is a rent of the float is one dollar. Who pregnant sentence in our report



Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

tures all over the country on the above, and the price to be paid him is said to be large. He is scarcely in the city at all,

it is clear that the interests repre-

from Madison this week: "However, some, ... fail to see why a sociolegist would not do as well." That's the eye! Even better a sociologist than a man of the courts let us get this work as far away from the atmosphere of the criminal department as possible. Cut the proposed salary in half, and there would still be many worthy applications for the position, even from some men already eminent in sociological work. Let the steal

Milwaukee county proposes to clocate the house of correction out n the clean country air and to give the prisoners the chance of outdoor work to save their healthwhich no local or other government has a valid right to put in danger

by confinement. They will quarry stone and do light farm work. On another page is an article about reclaiming the water powers of Wisonsin, and particularly that of the Milwaukee river, which could readily be made to generate the electric power needed in the city for manufacture and lighting. With the river again mad navigable, it would not need to be merely ease for automobile launches or ouring canoes, but could be easily utilized to bring in the crushed tone from the penal farm that the city would use on its streets, and

transportation would cost virtually nothing. Funny, isn't it that with all the proverbial wisdom of the business men who have been running things, it has to be the So-cialist that points out the horse

charge of "conspiracy" against Su-pervisor Jeske and others. that the Milwankee Fire and Police

udwig. The effort to prove

pears to have been a boomerang

the same eld burch was noninated sort of a chap. This clear that the interests repre- This whole thing is one of the This whole thing is one of Mil-

It robs those families of their equi-Oh, but that was a sleek frame- ity in the pension fund-it Every penny the people voted up, that new Juvenile Court bill! them of the dollars they have been The thing is monstrous!

and plebeian, lord and serf, guildmaster and journeyman-in a word oppressor and oppressed-stood in constant opposition to one another and carried on an uninterrupted-

various orders, a manifold grada-tion of social rank. In ancient Rome we have patricians, knights, plebeians, slaves; in the middle ages feudal lords, vassals, guildmasters, journeymen, apprentices, serfs; in almost all of these, again, subordinate gradations.

The modern bourgeois society that has sprouted from the ruins of fendal society has not done away with class antagonisms. It has but established new classes, new conditions of oppression, new forms of struggle in place of the old ones.-

Dr. Karl Marx The HERALD, ten weeks, ten cents, to

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Men's and boys' heavy black and white striped Working Shirts, double sewed



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Ten Weeks, Ten Cents



appears to have been a boomerang, nor has it yet been made clear in the city fire department an agent for the C & N. W. road? Now we have an absentee mayor again! That seems to be Milwau kee's fate. Rose is under contract They are dam bills even under gets the dollar, and since when was

