

LET GRAFTER AND REFORMER REMEMBER! By Victor L. Berger.

HE office of United States senator for Wisconsin was delivered to Mr. Isaac M. Stephenson-even while charges were pending against him that he had violated sections of the criminal laws of the state.

And it is openly charged that he got his election by violating some more sections of these criminal laws.

The elevation of Uncle Ike-the grizzly old lumber pirate from the northern woods of Wisconsin-was due simply to the power of money. So much even the most adhesive camp-followers of Uncle Ike will not deny.

There is no political or moral justification for sending an ignor-ant and decrepit sinner of over 80 to the United States senate.

But Ike is supposed to be the richest man in Wisconsin. It is plain that every member of the legislature who voted for him had from 500 to 5,000 reasons, none of them political or moral, but all of them "carrying weight." .

However, the election of Stephenson, while his investigation for violating the criminal code was still pending, would not have been possible, but for that flower of our political system, the Rose-Democracy

The opposition to Stephenson had agreed to prevent his election until the committee had reported, by staying away in full force when-ever a snap election could possibly take place, and thus preventing a Otherwise to be present, also in full force, whenever the quorum. regular balloting was going on.

Stephenson only lacked a few votes to an election. And he could dispense even with these by prevailing upon some members of the opposition not to answer to the roll call. Thus the number of votes required for a majority would then be so much less.

After having spent a quarter of a million dollars to get the nom-ination at the primary, it was really a small matter for the managers of Uncle ike to get a few "good fellows" to agree to do their Uncle this little favor—provided these managers would furnish reasons numerous enough and weighty enough to induce them to do so. And Mr. Thomas F. Ramsey and Mr. John T. Farrell, Demo-eratic Rose-statesmen from Milwaukee, together with a fellow coun-tryman from Ozaukee county. evidently got the reasons and did the

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Of course, no one knows how many reasons they got. They did not invite witnesses. But these patriots and watch-dogs of the "tax-payers" have never claimed to be in politics for their health, although least one of them said that he left the hall because he needed a change of air

At any rate, all three left the assembly room on this occasion when the ballot took place. And-Mr. Isaac Stephenson is now the United States senator for Wisconsin.

In the morning papers the Stephenson managers-who claim to be Americans, "teetotalers" and religious men-had predicted that he would be elected that day.

And it is almost superfluous to remark that these three Rose-grafters are also devout members of the church. And it is unnecessary to mention what church.

Mr. Ramsey, when interviewed, darkly hinted that he had been "paired." But when asked for the name of the man with whom he had been paired, he did not know. However, he emphatically declared

that he did not wish to be interviewed on the subject anyway. As for Mr. Farrell, the other statesman, he says he simply walked out because he walked out, and he stayed out because he just stayed out

The third statesman, Mr. Towne, told the reporter "that it is none of your d-d business." Farrell claimed that he was willing to appear at the proper time and place and answer questions, but said it was "no d-d business of the public."

Such were the statements of the three Rose-Democrats who elected Uncle Ike, the reform Republican, to the senate of the United

Lucid, very lucid, indeed! So lucid that they show the abyss of eternal darkness gaping behind them.

Now the question is, what are the "Progressives" going to do about it? For "Progressive" is the name adopted by the few Half-breeds who are still left behind, after Uncle Ike with bag and bag-gage has again become "full breed." And what can they do? The principle that those who have eco-nomic power also have political power is as old as civilization.

The practice of bribery is as old as the power of gold. King Phillip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great, laid the foundation of the world empire of his son by employing this method extensively. He was wont to say that there is no wall so high but that a donkey loaded with gold could scale it. And the Vanderbilts, Rockefellers, Ryans and Uncle Ikes, while they may never have heard of King Phillip of Macedon, practice the

"Asks Us to Print," reads a heading in a newspaper, with the fol-lowing as a sub-heading: "Tells How to Prepare a Simple Mixture to Overcome Discase." You have all seen these innocent looking items in the papers-they confront you ping: on most every page and in most every paper.

But perhaps you have not realized that the innocent looking items are paid for at double advertising rates, and that you, as reader, are being imposed on both by the patent medicine men back of the advertisement and by the newspaper that gives it space.

It is not straight reading matter, it is straight advertising, only it is put forward in a guise to ceceiv-and to swindle. It is the latest and profit." successful trick in patent

medicine advertising. The simple home remedy that anyone can mix always contains one ingredient that no one ever heard of before, but which is a proprietary drug, concocted by the concern that does the advertising. The druggist has to go to the conhe prescription.

It was Barnum who said the American people like to be num-bugged, and he was a showman and ought to know. new form of tricky advertising visiting in the company of the comdouble rates. It is big money in some blunt opinions on "experts" omeone's pocket. And a new for hire that would be more exucker every minute!

IMPORTED COOLEY LABOR! der abedieuce? The people would like to know It has been a long time since Milwankee was treated to so cool a ship under the priest at Manitowoo piece of expert impudence as was pulled off last Saturday, as shown by the following newspaper clip-

that is the priest's affair But in matter of political faith tell "The management of the Milyour priest that it is none of his waukee Railway and Light combusiness pany was praised by Prof. Melville There is rebellion in the blood of

G. Cooley, University of Michigan, expert for the company, before the great deal of white a rebelling durgreat deal of political rebelling dur-ing the history of their mother country. Why should they not inrailroad commissioners in the threecent fare hearing yesterday. "Prof. Cooley said that with service sist on the right of rebelling against such as the city was receiving now the capitalistic "tyranny now?

company would have to charge even The case of the Gingles girl. higher fares to make a reasonable

who was found stripped, slashed, misused and roped down to the This impudence of the "profes-sor" professing to tell Milwau-keeans who have to suffer from an and who the police at once charged

abominable street car service, that with having tied herself, has now black is white, is about the limit, To begin with, the street railway stock is frightfully watered, and ent indications the police were trystock is frightfully watered, and ent indications the white second ballot in twenty-six districts, erty for its stockholders. The only sla "raffic. The girl is still in a and a probability of carrying a cern to buy the drug in order to fill time that the service is half way de- hospital in a precarious state, and cent is when the state railroad commaintains that the outrage was part

of an effort to force her into prosmission is in session in the city! Prof. Cooley would do well for titution at Tom Taggart's French an old saying. It seems to be new-his own peace of mind, when in Lick Springs resort in Indiana. It borne out by the announcement some very sensational things. The must land a large number of suck-ers, else it would not be kept up at imported him, else he might hear of the capitalist system is irrepres-double rates. It is big money in some bluet capitalist en alther of the capitalist system is irrepres-

from all over the world the same as other commodities.

Manitowoc, Wis., has begun to stance, see his inaugural message, free American Catholics to these probe into local "near-graft" affairs

and the church, said: "Catholics have always been called upon to choose between allegiance to their hands off of politics. Let them keep upon to choose between allegiance to their hands off of politics, if they Socialist are rebels. They are "The Socialist are rebels. They are Socialist are rebels. They are rebels against wrong and against oppresssion and against exploita-tion of man by man. So were the patriots of 1776 rebels. They were rebels against political obedience. And this outbreak on the part of priest and prelate demanding that the people under their spiritual con-trol shall have no minds of their

trol shall have no minds of their own in political matters, but be ig-norant, and controlled, comes at the same time as the attack on the pub-lic schools in Milwaukee by offi-are lacking in the ability to run cials and aldermen of the same municipal machinery. They have faith. To cripple the public schools claimed this so incessantly that it has almost become a superstition

some more-all Catholics. The Milwaakee school grows hotter week by week. Are these fellows working un-

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

(Special Correspondence.)

of the Public Utilities law; and that clad oath for attorneys who are ad-Madison, Wis.-Probably one of the committee was not prepared to mitted to the bar. It makes them he most important developments of consider any measures leading to promise to be good in quite a varthe most important developments of last week's session, so far as So-cial-Democratic legislation is con-cerned, was in connection with the senate committee on transportation. Senator Gaylord had introduced four bills, dealing with problems of public utilities, granting of from **BRIEF COMMENT ON PASSING EVENTS.**

part of Siberia. After a delay of two

years his request was at last grant-

There is a law on the Wisconsin

statute books making it a crime for

a candidate for the United States

senatorship to contribute money to

the campaigns of any of the legis-

A jail sentence up to one year,

with no option of a money fine, is

tions in the investigation of Ike

tributed money like water to any

present legislature, and who, if elected would be called on to select

going to jail, where he richly be-

trifle over one-half. But in Beaver

some old party man for assessor he

lative candidates of the state.

ed, but he died on the road.

By Frederic Heath. Some way or other the law will consumption, and repeatedly asked provide—for the oil trust! Also to be transported to the southern against labor! part of Siberia, After a delay of two

Ike Stephenson of Wisconsin sught to be in jail instead of the United States senate!

What a difference there is between the articles that floated round the press before election, giving what Taft said about unions, and

the reference to unions in his inaugural message! The decision in the case against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison has been affirmed. This ought to tions in the investigation of Ike give labor something to think Stephenson's campaign methods, about. It will certainly help make which showed that he had consocialists. number of the men running for the

Meagre returns show sweeping Social-Democratic gains in the elecsocial behavior function of the senator. The senator is the senato large number of them.

longs, he goes to the American It takes a thief to catch a thief, is senate Verily, the laws are not made for the rich. that ex-bankers who are convicts in A significant case comes from Beaver Dam, Wis. Under the law

the Western Penitentiary of Pennproperty is supposed to be taxed at its full value. As a rule, for certain foxy reasons, this is seldom done. Usually the valuation is placed at a

Dam the assessment has ranged all the way from 26 to 55 per cent, and election. Now election is past and the more favorable rate hasn't been he got enough workingmen votes to elect, he is not quite so jovial for the poor fellow, least able to pay, either! No, you may be sure of that. He's all right when it toward labor unions. As, for incomes to giving his vote to the big fellows, but after he has voted in Sold again, boys!

will take with him to Africa a large always gets the kind of thanks that amount of drugs to ward off jungle he has been gettting at Beaver dangers and among others "cures Dam.. The rich men, best able to for snake bites." I do not claim to pay taxes, get the low rates. But be as well posted as a government the state has a Tax Commission,

The news comes from Siberia of the death of M. Dzhaparidge, one of the Social-Democratic deputies has had to be made to the legisof the second duma, who, together lature. It is simply a typical case,

with his colleagues, had been de-ported to Siberia for a period of eight years on the charge of having fine book to place in your neighbor's conspired against the life of the hands. It is convincing and it is czar. He had been suffering from spicy at the same time

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railroads will then have no reason to bribe legislators and congressmen and judges.

Nationalize our forests and hold on to our public domain, and the power of our lumber barons will disappear. The national foresters will buy up no legislatures.

Municipalize our street railroads, gas plants, electric light plants, etc., and do away with our public service sharks. There will be no "in-fluencing" of public service commissions by public service corporations, because there will be none.

And before all things, raise the general standard of the people. Assure them against want, non-employment, accidents, sickness misery in old age.

Make the masses independent economically and -politically. Give them a share and an interest in the wealth and welfare of this country. 1.4

However, as long as economic conditions remain as they are, we may change the election laws fifty times over-change them at every session of the legislature to suit the fancy or the whim of a new set of reformers-but general corruption and venality will remain.

Detroit, March 9.—The Right Rev. John S. Foley, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit, in com-menting on the course of the Rev. Father Kubisjewski of Manitowock Wis, who intimated Sunday that members of his church who were af-filiated with the Socialist party would have to choose between the party and the church said: "The Socialist movement is founded pon rebellion and the Catholic hurch favors submission. "No intelligent man would accept impractical a doctrine, in any vent.

So this is the way the wind blows, is it?

There can be no two ways about this declaration on the part of the priest and the bishop. It represents the raising up again of the ugly head of the church and state fight. openly into politics, if they are go-ing to meddle in the government of

There rises to mind at this time the noble figure of the great Irish patriot, Daniel O'Connell, a devout Catholic, who uttered the famous

is to help on ignorance.

If the priests are going

words:

pressive than comforting.

ing to meddle in the government of the origination of the problem schools in this country, it may as well be un-derstood first as last. If the fight to keep state and church seeks to make the church a political asset, and Ald-at-large Schneider the mayor, who thought over again it will be! There rises to mind at this time the fought over again asset, and and Carney, Pres. of the Council the fought over again grade asset, and and carney for the fought over again and the state and church seeks to make the church a political for the people getting con-the fought over again it will be!

Corcoran, Comptroller Gawin, Mayor's Secretary Kennedy; and Ald. Kane, Connolly, Winters and

fight

The Socialist Daily Tribune, of

Leastwise, this Milwaukee, to do his dining and looks as if the case would open up

sible, and the supplying of the decome for the awful traffic has become systematized and international, girls being dealt in and secured but to a level up," said Taft before THE WORDS OF DANIEL O'CONNELL.

La Follette and his set of reformers have abolished conventions because the railroads, the corporations and the wealthy men in gen-eral bought up the delegates of the capitalist parties.

These reformers have therefore introduced the principle of pri-mary election. They claimed—the people cannot be bought. And they hoped thereby to give the *poor* man a chance—to "hold office." Because with the reformer "to hold office" is the beginning and end of all reform.

What have they accomplished? It is true, it costs the capitalists a good deal more money to carry elections. But they have the money. 'And they buy the "people." And the poor man is shut out almost completely—even from holding any "good office," which is the summum bonum of all "re-form."

These reformers have forgotten several things-maybe they have never known them.

One of these things is that the word "people" is a very indefinite

term. It conveys a different meaning to every class of the popula-tion. It means different classes with different interests that clash. And that if the fight is pell-mell—catch-as-catch-can — the capi-talists will win out every time, because those of the lower class who are not conscious of their class interests, can be bought and are

What gives the capitalists their power is their monopoly of the wealth of the country—their monopoly of something that everybody wants and everybody must have in order to live. By writing his wants and everybody must have in order to live. By writing his check the rich man gets all the good or bad things his heart desires. He gets not only fine houses and fine clothes, automobiles and yachts, wine and women—but also laudatory paragraphs and editorials in the neuspapers, the disposal of offices, and a seat in the United States remote if he wants one senate if he wants one. Thus a man may be ever so crooked, ignorant or vicious—if he is

only recalthy enough, he is also great enough. That is the secret of the "greatness" of the Clarkes, the Tom Platts, the Aldriches, the Depews and the Uncle Ikes in the United

It is ridiculous to try to change this by making a change in the election laws.

These conditions can only be changed by taking away the economic power from that class. Nationalize the railroads-there will be no railroad magnates. The

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public utilities, granting of fran-chises, and the prevention of acci-

dents. They were all scheduled for the same day, and there was a nice little battery of utility corporation lawyers present to hear what the Social-Democrats proposed to do.

After showing the necessity for stablishing a policy which would lead to the ownership of all munici pal utilities by the cities concerned, and pointing out that the bill pro-posed would establish such a method for all future franchises, Senator Gaylord proceeded to make the arguments for the betterment of conditions affecting safety of life and limb in the use of utilities, bearing upon two bills of this kind. He submitted a schedule of accidents in

the state of Wisconsin, which had been furnished by the Rate Commission, and showed especially the extraordinary rate of killings and woundings on the electric traction ines

At the close of the argument, the committee members conferred for moment, and then the chairman, Senator Lockney of Waukesha, calmly announced for the benefit of the corporation attorneys present, that unless they especially wished to say something on the subject there was no necessity of their saying anything on the matters presented The chairman went on further to say, that the bills proposed a de-parture from the established policy of the state with reference to pub-lic utilities, that this policy referred all such matters as those contained in the proposed bills to the Railway Rate Commission, under the terms was no necessity of their saying

Attorney Rosecrans was so full of the subject that he did feel like getting some things out of his sys-tem, and presented the side of the Beggs system, showing that it was really a benevolent institution, that the American people insisted upon being run over and that this was

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. In the Senate: Winfield R. Gay-lord, Sixth Milwarkee district. In the Assembly: Ninth Mil-waukee District. isdmund J. Ber-ner; Eleventh, Fred. Brockhausen; Sixteenth, Frank J. Weber.

really keeping him awake nights. Attorney Sanborn-from up the state-said a few things to the same effect, and the matter was closed for the time being.

The Senate Committee on Manu-factures and Labor killed the joint

resolution prepared as a memorial to congress, advocating the national-ization of the trasts and monopolies. the matter in hand and proceeded The committee thought the argu-ments were pretty fair, but of course the republican party could not stand for anything like that. The same committee laid over the joint resolution concerning the

sion for putting such a stringent law as this upon the statute books of the state? Does there seem to be a need for it?" At which the author of the bill looked rather em-

barrassed, and replied, with a dim smile, "I am afraid the senator from the Sixth district is getting a little sarcastic."

With reference to the policy of the state affecting public utilities, it is interesting to note in this connection just how this policy works out. At Green Bay the privately owned water company has been charging the people terrific rates for water. A family of four persons paid, until his year, \$17.50 a year for water. Compared with any publicly owned plant this is terrible. When the public utility law went into effect, some of the Green Bay republicans were innocent enough to think that it was for the people's benefit. So they took their little kick down to the Rate Commission, and asked to have the water rates of Green Bay "regulat-ed." The obliging commission took owing to previous incompetent

A complete change must come if this republic is to survive. If we do not stop the sources of corruption, there is danger that the entire nation will become corrupted in time—that it will become unfit for better things

The capitalist class of course has no reason nor any desire to make the change. Just read the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Free Press, or any capitalist paper in the country. They all agree in that respect.

The capitalists would rather live under a monarchy and keep their

capital than to lose it and preserve the republic. They would rather have a Czar Ivan the Terrible rule in this country over hundreds of millions of ignorant slaves, but let the capi-talists enjoy the possession of their predatory wealth — than to have these millions live in a free commonwealth where the highest culture is en joyed by all, but where there are no monopolists and billionaires.

Just ask any capitalist. If he is honest he will admit this. *

The change we mean implies a revolution, peaceable or bloody, but a revolution. And if it does come, it must come from the working

And the working class must use its political rights to obtain this change, before that class loses its political rights, which may happen at any near day in the future.

Of course, I do not know whether this revolution will come peaceably-whether it is possible to bring it about peaceably. I prefer to have it come peaceably. And I shall work for a peaceable solution as long as I can.

But peaceably or not, we owe it to our children, we owe it to the . American nation, we owe it to the human race, to make the change. * 19. States

And by the Great Jehovah we will bring it about, if one million of us-and the entire capitalist class with us-have to perish in the terrific struggle.

And let them remember that we can lose ten times-and we lose nothing We stand where we were before. But if the copitalist class just loses out once in a revolution of that

kind, it will lose all and everything, and forever.

Let every member of the capi-talist class keep this in mind and tell it to his wife and his children

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LEGENDS THAT GROW AND ENSLAVE

THE AMUSING STORY OF IVAN the priest returned and removed his blindness by intercessory pray-OF CRONSTADT.

Greek Church Priest Whose Miracles Would Not Bear Investigation, Yet Who Was Idolized by the Ignorant and course, not present when the the Superstitious.

the facts immediately from persons In connection with the recent nowho knew all the parties concerned toriety given "Father John" of the and were cognizant directly of the Greek Church of Russia, the fol- circumstances of the case. lowing account of his miracles is Some time afterward, the presfound in the book written by the ent writer at an afternoon recep-American Embassador to Russia, tion at one of the greater emba Andrew D. White, "The History of sies, the same subject was touched the Warfare Between Science and upon, when an eminent general spoke as follows: "I am not inclined Theology," on pages 21-23:

When the present

by whose prayers the arm was re-

stories was correct. This gentle-

stantly, and no such event oc-

"Nei-

man answered immediately:

our time. To say nothing of the sacred fountain at LaSalette, which overwhelming!" He then went on better life. sacred fountain at LaSalette, which is an it is say that the late interoposal preserves its healing powers in to say that the late interoposal spite of the fact that the initiacle Archbisho, was a man who loved spite of the fact that the miracle quiet and disliked scandal; that on the bad summoned been pronounced fraudulent by the Father Ivan to his palace and or-French courts, and to pass without dered him to put an end to the con notice a multitude of others, not only in Catholic but in Protestant duct which had caused the reports concerning his miraculous powers, countries, the present writer may and then, with a wave of the arm. allude to one which in the year had dismissed him. The priest left 1893 came under his own observation. On arriving in St. Petersthe archbishop's arm was paralyzed burg to begin an official residence and it remained so until the penitent there, his attention was arrested by prelate summoned the priest again, various rortraits of a priest of the Russo-Creek Church; they were displayed in shop windows and held stored to its former usefulness. There was present at the time anan honoured place in many private These portraits ranged other person besides the writer who dwellings. from lifelike photographs, which had heard the previous statement showed a plain, shrewd, kindly face, as to the blindness of the archbishop, and on their both questionto those which were idealized until ing the general if he were sure that the archbishop's arm was paralyzed. they bore a strong resemblance to the conventional representations of as stated, he declared that he could lesus of Nazareth. On making inquiries, the writer found that these from persons entirely trustworthy. portraits represented Father Ivan of Cronstadt, a priest noted for his who were cognizant of the facts. good deeds, and very widely be-lieved to be endowed with the writer, having an interview with power of working miracles.

One day, in one of the most brilliant reception rooms of the northern capital, the subject of Father Ivan's miracles having been intro duced, a gentleman in very high social position and entirely trustworthy spoke as follows: "There is something surprising about these miracles. I am slow to believe in miracles. them, but I know the following to be a fact: The late Metropolitan

Archbishop of St. Petersburg loved on to say that, in his belief, Father cation by making vaccination a conquiet, and was very averse to any-Ivan had shown remarkable powthing which could possibly cause ers in healing the sick, and the scandal. Hearing of Father Ivan's greatest charity in relieving the miracles, he summoned him to his distressed. It was made clearly evipresence and solemnly commanded dent that Father Ivan is a saint him to abstain from all the things



which had given rise to his reported the was summoned to the bedside of miracles, and with this injunction the Emperor Alexander III. Un-dismissed him. Hardly had the forunately for the peace of Europe, priest left the room when the arch-bishop was struck with blindness unavailing. and remained in this condition until

TIMELY THOUGHTS. Max Nordau, being asked the

difference between genius and in-sanity, replied that at present insanity seems to be able to get a liv-Socialists do not believe in an

acle was wrought but that he had equal division of things or of products. That is communism. Socialists want every man to retain as his very own all he produces, without having to pay a tribute of profits, rent or interest to any one

Socialism is a world-wide move ment of the working class and its sympathizers to have the products of wealth, to secure for the pro-Instances can be given of the to believe in miracles, in fact am ducers of wealth the wealth that evolution of miraculous legend in rather sceptical, but the proofs of they produce, that they may be bet ducers of wealth the wealth that

> A financially embarressed capitalist usually prefers suicide to "ITawork

PROPOSED VACCINATION LAWS

the room, and from that moment

children not vaccinated. The other makes it a penal offense for parents to cause their children or wards to not doubt it, as he had it directly be vaccinated before they are two Some time later, the present

the most eminent authority in the Greek church, a functionary whose of these bills be justified, and that left alone with the Cossacks. duties had brought him into almost other point of view is the commer-cial. If doctors wish to vaccinate daily contact with the late arch-bishop, asked him which of these and can find voluntary victims, no one need protest. We may even excuse ourselves for allowing pather; I saw the archbishop conrents to let them put vaccine poison curred; he was never paralyzed and never blind." The same gentleman then went

dition, and especially when it comes the to compelling everybody to submit to vaccination and revaccination at the will of boards of health, the exlike man, devoted to the needy and treme of tolerance has been passed

A curious feature of one of these

A Huge Bribe.

"Molves of the Czar." (A picture of life in the Caucasian Mountains, as told to me by a

Caucasian journalist, while I was there four years ago.) By ERNEST POOLE

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Her thin, wrinkled jaw worked nervously. Her head

He knows what it is to be a enough!" She suddenly clutched worker under the system he has her stick so tight, the blue veins fostered.—New Castle Free Press. stood out on her hands. "Shame enough !"

because he gave me no stool. "No, no!" she spoke up again Defeated in the courts of Illinois, sharply, and turned and glared at the vaccination ring has set to work with the legislature to make vaccin-grandchildren. "The time has not I don't know what you want, but whatever it is I have too much business of the czar to trouble with your little things. These bad peasation a prerequisite to education. They have gone even further, and no. Tell this stranger nothing, for ants in your village are stirring up undertaken, by a supplementary bill, he might tell the village. Cry in rebellion and riots against their to enforce upon every person in the here where it is dark-but not too state observance of this revolting loud-for if our village lads knew czar. All day long I keep writing as fast as I can, reporting how you and dangerous superstition. Both what the Cossacks had done, they bills have been introduced in the could never hold in their rage. And lower house. One prohibits admis- then quickly there would be battles sion to the public schools of all with these Cossack wolves. Useless battles I tell you! What can our poor lads do with their clubs and or guardian to neglect or refuse poniards and old slow guns against these Cossack devil-guns that shoot so many times without even stopyears of age, and empowers boards ping to pour in more powder? Our of health to compel vaccination and lads would all be killed, we would revaccination of every inhabitant at only find them at night, dead and discretion. From only one other cold, in the grass, or way up the point of view than the autocratic mountain side among the boulders. pirit-barbaric at that-can either And then you-you two would be

"But when the time for freedom is not well. Why is it well?" No it comes, then I myself will lead you out, and then you shall shout to all the village meeting:

"'Here are we before youtwo little girls, your slender beauright or loud on the road, 'May into the blood of helpless babies, The law cannot fly in the face of established superstitions. But when it comes to legislating against edu-cation by making vaccination a come. "Ho-ho! Hoo-o-o! Don't you judges and police and Cossacks and all these wolves of the czar.

see how all the lads will fight and roar! Yes, and the old men, too, and young boys and even the wom-en. There shall be something sharp

in every fist; clenched tight!" But at last again she shook her

"Not yet. Now we have only strength in our hearts. No guns. No guns....h'm. Shame enough. She kept gazing into the embers. Shame enough. Here is shame enough.'

A log turned over suddenly, a little shower of sparks, and at once the smoke rose thick and white;

Darsha rose softly and went out. But slender, barefooted Sonia still

like that." She stooped and pressed

"We will have our own promit judges! We will never go to court again?" But I knew nothing of these new judges. So I went to the we think." She turned again to we think." She turned again to

we think." She turned again to me. "Now, what was I talking about? My old memory is bad, and lately so many great new things have jumped into my head, they all sk us to give you figures. We strive to please. The Co-operative Printery, May Sixth Street. Milwaukee.

buzz round and round, and I often cry to myself, 'Which is which? Be

She shut her jaws firmly and peered hard into my face.

she dropped her big wooden spoon. For she thought me a spy. "Why Granny," she cried," how you keep babbling! Why should

quiet! Stop your buzzing!'

"Why Granny," she cried," how you keep babbling! Why should this gentleman want to hear about peasants have seized the czar's lands. For me this business of the czar is much more important. I don't want to bother with you. Quick! Your story! "I told him as fast as I could. I only stopped to take big hard breaths and then kept right on talk-ing. "'Well--your girls were a little hurt--ch? Well? All right. Now get out, old Granny.' I could only stare at him till his man pushed me out. "'What is this?' I thought to

on her knees by the hre, her red hips parted, her cheeks still flushed, her black eyes dilating. "Oh, good, good!" she clapped her hands. "It's the very same in our village! The very same! You see, sir, for many years our peas-ants have not had enough land to keen alive on eyen and so they have "'What is this?' I thought to "Yon know, sir, I am a weak old woman, but when I got his mean-ing through my head I shouted keep alive on even, and so they have crowded more and more into those black sooty factories down in new the very worst devils catch these towns along the railroad in the big . (Continued to page 2.)

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you see, sir, the young lads have taught the old woman. The eggs

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babbling chicks of ours.

I hobbled down the road and thought these things and got almost crazy. "Afterwards when I passed a holy shrine I crossed myself and tried hard to think better. 'This judge is the czar's judge,' I thought. 'I have been talking curses against the czar. What have I done?' Then for a minute I

thought this czar must be good and merciful, and only his servants

"He sat at a big table, and he

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Now I know that this is true. So

There is no wealth but life .-- Ruskin

There is no wealth but life—Ruskin. Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism?" P. O. Chilatrom of Crescent, Nev., wrote: "Your pamphlet sets forth the true doctrine in such plain, direct, and none could read and not he convinced It should go into every household in the land. It carries in its simple, truthful message to man a greater saving power than our combined army and navy." Rev. Benj. F. Wilson of Girard, "And cries. Just this morning I saw and cries. Just this morning I saw the most the sitting out on the big log." She pointed with her sick through the log with the yellow moss. They the log with the yellow moss. They the in old spoiled doll. They had not played with her since they were this way and that, and babbled so fast and gay trying to decide which piece of cloth would look best on her head. They poked their white

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to live. They cannot even babble. Their only gladness now is to talk

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EVERYDAY TOPICS

JOHN M. WORK WRITES FROM

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The Movement Prospering in the West.

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Socialists are Unarmed Socialists.

[Written for the HERALD.]

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Considering blizzards, rain, mud,

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it is customary for an organizer to

organize an average of about one

local per month, it may be that you

will think these results satisfactory.

But I am far from considering

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entirely unable to impress upon them the necessity for organization

and had to leave town without so

much as getting a member at large.

In several other places there were

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Allowing for my own shortcom-

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The trouble is that the Socialist

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The following extract is taken character made known to the house-from an article on White Slavery hold at the time when this was by Harry A. Parkins, Asst. United States district attorney at Chicago, she would now be a white slave in a Chicago den. States district attorney at Chicago, in the Woman's World, of Chicago, for March. Mr. Parkins has been

to reduce the fearful volume of the unspeakable traffic and what he traffic. A young man made the ac-writes is worthy of considera- maintance of a handsome girl in Perhaps the actuality of this aw- He was polished and unsophisticated doubters whose vancement, were apparently flat-

In a comfortable farm home in a when he suggested bership to lapse than he will let his state bordering upon Illinois is an prejudices against being married by other building is convicted under uncommonly attractive young girl a dergyman and against having a this section the lease or contract for who has, almost by accident, been formal wedding. Consequently, letting the premises shall, at the op-delivered from the worst fate which they went before a "justice of the lessor, become void, and can possibly befall a young woman, peace", who pronoun Through secret service operations, and wife-a "fake" one of the most dangerous "pro- was merely a could whatever the bustling Socialists ask curors" of this country was traced white slaver. They wont at once to for. All that is necessary is to let to the home in which this beautiful San Antonio, Texas, he having them know that we expect it of girl had been adopted as daughter. claimed that he held nem. If you agree with me, sit down today and write a postal card to each Socialist paper you are taking arrangements had practically been awful awakening and request the editor to constantly made by which she was to accompromptly sold into the life of shame and persistently and untiringly urge pany him to Chicago, where he had without hope of escape from its de-"a fine position" awaiting her. If grading servitude, he had not been located and his A very effective regulation which

lous objection in my talks. But I tof the loss of local workers because How proud Mr. Bryan must be of some of his followers! One of the prominent supporters of the to continue referring to it as the setting sun. And we have lost particularly desirable, for two reausual. state workers in the same way. Out

In a certain village on my reformer magnificent state secretary cent tour, I go into conversation Edward J. Robrer, has sought the with the principal of the schools, gentle breezes of the Pacific slope. Recently Comrade Charles P. He was a bright young man, well Our late candidate for governor, Deutzmann, member at large of posted, and entirely capable of un- I. S. McCrillis, who is another valuable worker, has filed on some which Genung was attorney for the investigate. But, when we ap- land in the west and will no doubt proached the subject of Socialism, go there to hold it down. Even our present splendid state secretary, W . Hills, now and then gives me a tainly not from such a quarter.

But we were all that way once soon as I assured him that no So-He will learn, and learn fast. cialist believes in dividing up, he realized that he had not investigated there. I found shop closed at Og-the subject and broad-mindedly de- den. I saw unemployed men catchcided to do so. He even asked me

Another case which had a less fame liable for any and all fines

fortunate termination is that which against its lessee. The following involves the 'fake marriage, a seems to me a desirable clause covsubterfuge common in this wreched ering this point: "Whoever keeps or maintains a quaintance of a hand-some girl in house of ill-fame, or a place for the the North Side district of Chicago, practice of prostitution or lewdness plausible, and or whoever patronizes the same or rl, who were lets any house, room or other prem daughter's ad-parently flat-keep a lewd, ill-governed or disor house to the encouragement ice to the membership cards awakening and moral support is tered that he should detow its at the numbership cards avakening and moral support is tered that he should detow its at the numbership cards are determined as the numbership cards are determined are determined are determined are det ustow his at- derly and even set aside their own vishes dollars (\$1,000). When the lessee anhood to its doom, and that he when he suggested that he held or keeper of a dwelling house or just suffer to the full proportion of to their nian the lessor may have the like remedy or her bonds. By making the propjustice, who to recover the possession as against shall lease any house, room or other he having premises, in whole or in part, for tice and of just penalties, very profitaany of the uses or purposes finable business ge business When they under this section, or knowingly permits the same to be so used or girl had her she was kept, shall be fined not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), and the house or premises so leased, occupied or used, shall be held lia-

ble for, and may be sold for, any judgment obtained under this sec-

been brought against some person sons: First, because actual experience has shown that judgments obtained against keepers of such the property occupied by them houses are difficult of collection, could have been closed out. A and that the ones against whom the statute of this kind, wherever enjudgments are obtained are remark. acted, can scarcely fail to prove one ably resourceful in avoiding pun- of the most powerful and effective ishment, even after conviction. of all possible weapons against the Second, it seems obvious that when white slave traffic. And the smaller a property owner knows that his the city the more effective will this real estate is particularly available weapon be found-which is only chill by cocking his car and listen- for houses of this character he is, another way of saving that the larg-ing to the call of the wild. If unprincipled enough to do so, er the city the larger the toleration

him the largest money return. This as here. There was a soup house in operation at Salt Lake when I was puts him in the way of fattening upon the wages of the social vice without incurring danger of puning onto freight "trains as they pulled out of the yards at Pocatello, I found that the farmers lived in Naturally he becomes a isiment.



that, as the owner of the property unst suffer to the full proportion of ins guilt. Again, it as the first in-stinct of the lessee or keeper of such a house, on coming in contact erty itself liable to forfeiture a tenant holding over after the ex- absolute security against this kind piration of his term. And whoever of thing is established, thereby preventing many a miscarriage of ju-

Well, some of them stayed

and commanding us to pay our money for pricests and knows and lamps and ich pricest and knows and lamps and ich pricest dresses. What lies? We have found from other countries how he New Testament really says that all men should be brothers and no one should be czar? I listened in amazement. Only a peasant girl of sixtcen — but her warm succerity, the ardor that flashed from her soft grey eyes, the logy voice that trembled, the young mind work-ing so simply and clearly—all swept me into her radiant dream of the int-are. Quite involuntarily I broke m:

the into per radiant dream of the int-re. Quite involuntarily I broke in: "But what will you do without these riests and this religion?" Absorbed in her dream she only raived impatiently.

"What do we need of all that? Per-haps you think about weddings. Do you think a girl and her lover are married any better just because they pay twenty-five roubles to the priest? Twenty-five roubles (\$12,50)-more than two lovers can earn together in a whole harvest. Twenty-five roubles -wiv that is erough for a whole haby Since the beginning of the recent prosecutions in Chicago, a score of keepers, realizing their guilt and fearing prosecution, have fled the country and have not yet been apcountry and have not yet been ap-prehended. If both the federal and the state governments had a law of this kind, the escape of these crim-inals would not have involved a complete defeat of the law in their cases, for prosecution could have been brought against some person connected with their establishments, and when a conviction was secured the property occupied by them

"All this rubbishy talk used to have Some power to cast spells over our eyes. Perhaps that was a good thing long ago when people were so rude like beasts that you had fo just force them to do their duties. I think that was why the rulers invented this God. And as soon as they had invented him their elever men began at once to make up nysterious dresses and queer soleum words and sweet smoke and sud music such as the such as t and sad music and everything that makes the peasant afraid, like a baby makes the peasant afraid, like a baby who wakes up when the cabin is dark and outside the thunder rolls down the valley. Oh, these clever men thought up many tricks! They showed the poor peasant dreadful red pictures of this hell of theirs, and told him how he would be punished if he did wrong, and so they forced him to take duties and then to keep doing them. "We will have no more of this the shiper and bread-mindelly de-dued to do is. He even aked me in the remember of the strates and the strate do the strates and the prosted limit to the strates and the prosted limit to the strates and the prosted limit to the strates and the strates and the prosted limit to the strates and the strates and the prosted limit to the strates and the st



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be called a Socialist unless he is a member of the organization. All member of the organization. All ful vocation may be made more the parents of the s others are merely half-baked So-clearly apparent to the innocent and ambitious for their AYBE you have not misses cialists. There should be frequent my X-Rays, but, anyhow reference to the membership cards awakening and moral support is tered that he should the reason they have not and an effort to lead the comrades penetrated to you is beto be have been out on a three proud to have them show a clean weeks' organizing and lecture tour record with no lapses. A good So- days, in southwestern lowa. The results ialist will no more allow his memof the trip were three locals, six een members at large, fifty sub-scriptions for Socialist papers, children starve if he can help it. Have I stated the truth, comeighty-three books put into circu-

rades If I have, will you help to apply the remedy

The Socialist papers will give us them

the unattached readers to join the Socialist party organization.

How proud Mr. Bryan must be the prominent supporters of the "Peerless" in the middle west is a man known as Lew Genung, who is a lawyer residing at Glenwood, Ia. Recently Comrade Charles P. Hastings, Ia., got into a lawsuit in derstanding anything that he might

ngs in presenting the matter, and opposition. It was tried at Glenwood. During the trial Genung fre-quently referred to the comrade as dividing-up chestnut. I had about men, there is certainly something radically wrong about the Socialist an anarchist, attempting to preju- ceased expecting it at all, and cereducation of men when that educa-tion does not lead them to become ground, and even had the effrontery to assert that he was not entitled to any standing in court, on the same ground. As the Socialist party organization grows stronger, such outrages will become impossible. Glenwood is unorganized. Mr. Genung feels perfectly free to

throw around all the insults and in-jury he likes. As soon as the town In my opinion, there should has a strong Socialist local, never be a Socialist paper or maga-zine issued without containing an has a strong Socialist local, he will

Sometimes I think that all the people surely know by this time that Socialism does not stand for

lividing up, and I consider the idea of no longer answering that ridicu-

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ing to the call of the wild. My observation in the west is that it is as hard to make a living there premises for that which will bring bound to encourage the use of his of the social vice. "WOLVES OF THE CZAR." valley. away for good, but most of them came back home for Easter and



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FREDERIC HEATH, Editor

Lately released from the toils of the Women's Suffragist association. Clark, Jr. – March 14, Bochester, N. Y.: 15, New Castle, Such lists, or petitions, are being Pa.: 16, open: 17, Youngstown, O. Clyde J. Wright-March 14, Cly has been the southern part of Ohio tory circular from the national ofand the state of Kentucky. He has fice to all locals of the party.

een speaking at meetings arranged by the contrades, some places ac-cepting money and at others not. He report the death of Comrade Oliver several languages, seems meeting particularly desirous of Russian comrades individually, and and edited the labor column of the appears to be well posted on party and Russian affairs. Altogether he created the impression that he is a Russian spy. The real Rudowitz working at his trade in Chicago. The real Rudowitz is

The immorality that appears so Sowing there is not some way of shutting innocent under the label." Sowing his wild oats," is now beginning to his wild oats, 'is now beginning to get serious attention. In the Hom-iletic Review for March, Pres. Hyde writes of "The Attitude of the College and the College Man Toward Immorality," referring to the case of the student recently removed from Bowdoin college for cause the voters vote affirmatively immorality, and shows that the con- Tyler. Tex. referendum recently sequences of the immorality are not confined to the individual, but are often transferred to wife and children

Recently a claim was made by Recently a claim was made by some eastern party members that use the word "ignorant" advisedly. fusion had been practiced or per-

family of four persons two dollars



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R. A. Maynard-March 14.

Greeley, Colo.; 15, Chyenne, Wyo. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate 16, Laramie; 17, Tie Siding; 18, ing himself as Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, the Russian refugee lately released from the toils of the Women's Sufference Su

Clyde J. Wright-March 14, Alma, Nebr.; 15, Isebanon; 16, Danbury; 17, McCook; 18, In-dianola; 19, Regan; 20, Wilcos. John M. Work-March 14-20,

Iowa. Troth, who for some years had been most active in the local movement J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec. 180 Washington St., Chicago.

St. Louis comrades claim that the A CRAZY HOUSE PROPOSAL. stories about hallot frauds against The members of the national them in the last election in their city party are about to vote on a ref- are largely untrue, and ask the So

erendum which is so foolish that it cialist press not to give them cir has been dubbed the "crazy" rei culation. The LEGALD, 'n weeks for in cents, to new subscribers only.

Socialism is the ideal and hone of a new society founded on industrial peace and fore-thought, aiming at a new and higher life for men.--William Morris.

SOCIALISM IS A MIRAGE. An over zealous Baptist preacher tells me that the best definition.

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he has ever heard of Socialism is that which describes it as a mirage. It stirs up people to great expectation, and urges them on to heroic ac-tion, but like the mirage, it can never be reached. I wondered what kind of sermon a preacher could deliver who had

BY A BUSINESS MAN - SOCIALIST.

such views of a proposed state of society that simply would make life bearable for the human family, so I decided to go to hear him.

He took as a text Luke 4: 18-21. "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he anoited me to preach good tidings to the poor; he hath sent me to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to proclaim the accept-able year of the Lord. Today hath this scripture been fulfilled in your

How our preacher did flay the wicked Jews for rejecting Christ. How be did picture the Kingdom of Heaven on earth if they had not rejected him. How he plead with his flock not to reject him today.

After the service I asked him if he thought a mirage was worth as much effort as he put into that sermon. He refused to answer me, and left me standing by myself.

I soon reached what I consider a just conclusion concerning this preacher. I can make it clear by relating an incident. I was asked to clach a fellow who was anxious to teach school, but who was really unfit for the work. I began by asking: "What is the shape of the earth?

"It is round like an orange or a ball," came the answer, "Do you really believe that," I then asked. "No," came the quick response.

"Then how can you teach it," I asked.

"Oh, It is in the book, and I teach what's in the book, just so I get my money, that's all I care about. I care nothing about the truth of hese theories.

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> 814 512 713 31112 It will be observed that making the It will be observed that making the figures higher to indicate that the grade is lower does not work well. It will be observed, also, that the voter may mark his ballot as in the first example, with whole numbers, but in summing up the figure 1 are to be converted into fractions by drawing the dividing line, and writing the numerator 1 above it. I am pleased to see that the National Committee has adopted the prefer-ential, and the whole party will when it is thoroughly understood. TOM SWINBURN. West Virginia.

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By IEDDY Ve comrades in Milwankee! Your duty has been somewhat neglected in the past four weeks. We know not why. Don't you think it very near time to begin to hustle for the HER-ALD? Think it over right away. There are a great many of you who are still out of employment. Our cause is surely worth part of your time. We want you to help us get more subscriptions, and that immedi-ately. Put one or two of your evenings aside each week for the benefit of the HERALD, which has, your interest at heart. That will do the work' splendidly. splendidly

splendidly. Never let an opportunity evade you. Push the HERALD wherever you can. Our list has grown, comrades, through your efforts so far, but let the good work keep on. Don't fail us now. "MAKING GOOD."

Comrades Warner of Oklahoma, Crismon of Texas, and Tighe of In-diana, have pursued the policy out-lined by the HERALD some weeks ago. They accepted our Emergency Combination Offer and by their quick reply, combined with a full sheet of subs, we took it for granted that if was easy picking for them. ***

* * * While Comrade Jacobs was at work in Osceola be managed to cap-ture twelve subs, which he sent in to the HERALD for the "good of the cause."

On the top of a letter just received we read a note head like this: "Wm. G Schultz, the barber." Naturally you would think you were to read "hair talk" in the body of the letter. This is not the case, however. Social Democratic HERALD subscriptions fill the sheet. Our Comrade Schultz of Ohio is not only in the barber business, but is also in the subscrip-tion business for the HERALD.

satisfied with only a big book order, but also sent in a buach of five subs. May his tribe increase.

Four more to the credit of the Chi-cago Daily Socialist. Among a number of unopened let-ters just received, we heard a buzzing noise like so many bees. Investiga-tion proved it to be a half dozen sub-scriptions sent in by Comrade Par-sons of Oklahoma. They must have had a golifical argument and would probably have finished it, had not the letter opener interrupted.

* * * I think Comrade Benthall just wanted to show as how the March wind was blowing in Iowa. With the whirr of a high speed mower, the drafi to the amount of \$8.65 which he sent in for literature drove a shudder down Billie's back. Those big orders have been coming so frequently from Matthews, Storch, Skinner, Pruchs have been coming so frequently from Subs received from Comrades Schneider, of Kentucky; Ferber of California; Tensen of Oregon; Buch of Colorado; Dawson of Illinois, Cameron of Iowa; Nugent of New York; Maxwell of Alabama; Aiken of Oregon; Meyer of Selin; Jensen, Matthews, Storch, Skinner, Pruchs and Wachtel of Wisconsin.

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Preferential Voting The Problem of the Trusts.

ion is to J.B.M.

oranges, lemons or apples for to cents, three dozen for 25 cents," Po-tatoes, 20 pounds for 25 cents," Po-tatoes, 20 pounds for 25 cents, "Po-tatoes, 20 pounds for 25 cents, there mostly sold for to cents a piece. The mostly sold for to cents a piece. The dot hou and do likewise. In white man's case once in ten times the sel-ler might cheat the farmers, but any-way, the farm price would be in-creased 150 per cent, and the con-sumer. Tucson, Ariz, S. P. Gibson.

The Color Line. [TO THE EDITOR.]

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Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee I appraise the different degrees of skill according to the same scale OUR HALF CIVILIZED STREET RY. SYSTEM.

When John Hodge, a member of the company on account of the English parliament, was, on his visit to our country, delivering an 4. The motormen and conducas at present used and accepted by It is

address at Lodertaiel hall, some tors are usually farmer boys that three years ago, he said, in speaking of our Milwaukee street car sys-our city—therefore frequent car "I understand that you have collisions, etc.

tera: I understand that you have collisions, etc. here the best street car system of the United States. If this is the best, then Got help the worst." These are his identical words, and he knew what he was talking about. The cars are comparatively few to handle the traffic.

Only those who have seen the Eu-ropean municipal and even private certain hours, the people being street railway systems can best treated by the company like merjudge of how a civilized street rail- chandise. way system dock look. Our street

car system is of a half-civilized private dividend cars.

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a good many cases, showing the utter disregard of the company toward the people. 11. The cars kill and cripple too

many people. 12. The company, where

fault, attempts to beat the people in injury cases.

of a half-civilized nature, the manager himself being a half-civilized butcher by profession.

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WAGE ARBITRATION IN AUS

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increases in pay are not beyond the

capacity of this great industry, and that, while they will bring a gleam

of gladness into many an humble

household, they will not diminish

the comforts of shareholders in the

award shall have operation for five

years from its date ; and, in order to

give time for making any new arrangements, that the new conditions

as to work in port and the first payment of the increased wages shall begin with the year 1909."

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Opponents of the measure proph-esy that the law will contract the No Extradition for Political Offendere esy that the law solution that the served to renew interest in the Re-port of the Royal Commission on Coal Supply in 1901, or at least that the Russian government. The first nart dealing with the subject of the Russian government. The first case was that of Jan Pouren, which was fully reported in The Outlook for be. Sept 5 and Oct 31. The present case the inselv parallel one. The refugee the insectanged el one. The rearged witz. He isscharged



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The management in toto is 13. There may be a number of other reasons to show the advisability for

connected therewith. If a Democrat or Republican is killed or crippled through the negligence of the company there is some scintilla of justice in the case because such fellow voted for such a halfcivilized sistem, Instead of voting



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at Greenwood RED CLIFF: Comrade Phillips has been handing some pretty good stuff on Socialism to the Duluth pa-pers. Glad to hear from you, com-rade, and hope the others in Bayheid county will take courage.

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Illustrated with colored slides by Rev. Charles A. Paine. coln avenue; Delaware avenue car. Saturday, March 20-**Constanti-nople, South Division High school, Lapham street and Eighth avenue; Mitchell street, Sixth Avenue or Greenfield avenue car lines. Saturday, March 13-"Hawaii," Twenty-third District school No. 1, Sixteenth avenue and Mineral street; National avenue or Greenfield avenue car lines.

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A LECTURE Before the ELEVENTH WARD EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, S.-D.P. Sunday, March 14-At L. Meier's Hall Subject: "Why Christians Should Be Socialists' A Discussion to Follow the Lecture. Everybody Invited. ADMISSION FREE. Fring the Ladies. Take Muskego Av. Cars to Mitchell St. **5___** ties to teach that the man was there be-rauge he was not fit to survive, or that is had too much overproductio, on top of him; that even if he gut out be could not walk; iscause of lack of experience in walking.

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velously realistic battle scene add and Saturday. The coming of "The Kentuck-ian" to the Bijou tomorrow after-bigon a secured and to the bistory of the stage. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The coming of "The Kentuck-ian" to the Bijou tomorrow after-bigon a secured and the bistory of the stage. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The coming of "The Kentuck-ian" to the Bijou tomorrow after-bigon a secured and the bistory of the stage. Matinees Wednesday The coming of "The Kentuck-ian" to the Bijou tomorrow after-tion pictures. Manager Winter has secured a

noon for a week, will bring a play from the pen of one of the Bijou favorites—Mr. Hal Ried, who is the author of over one-hundred and thirty plays with never a failure. "The Kentuckian" is his best play. Thomas Irwin appears in the title role—Dave Morton, the moun-taineer—surrounded by a specially picked company of well-known

celebrities.

MAJESTIC. At the Majestic next week, Mc-Intyre and Heath, late stars of "The Ham Tree," will be the head-liners, presenting their three skits "On Guard," "The Man from Montana," and the old favorite. "The Georgia Minstrels." This is the most expensive act even the most expensive act even brought to Milwaukee in vaude ville. Other features: the Baader-LaVelle trio of cyclists; the Chadwick trio, in rural comedy; Colby and May, the ventriloquist and the dancing doll

ALHAMBRA. "Carmen," the romantic and eautiful story of the wild Spanish gypsy and her soldier lover, will be the bill of the Van Dyke and Eaton Stock company for its third week at the Alhambra. Another handsome scenic production is promised. The illustrated songs and other popular extras will be continued, and Friday evening the amateurs will have their chance

Tom Miner's "Bohemian Bur-lesquers" will be at the New Star theater next week. "The Bohem-ians" claim to be the newest, fresh-est, most artistic and thoroughly

you are a contractor. An investigating committee of is wrongfully paid out of the city

LOOKS LIKE GRAFT

nothing to investigate. About two weeks ago the Daily Tribune alleged that there had been money wrongfully paid to a contractor for the building of a sea wall, or breakwater. It was al-leged that, while the report of the board of public works showed that the work had been paid for as hav-ing 222 cords of stone contained ing 233.7 cords of stone contained cords had ben used. The original estimate of the city engineer was that 280 cords would

be required. When the work was completed the city engineer's meas urement showed that not that much per cord.

The Tribune contended that the engineer's figures were incorrect and that but 183 cords had been used.

him that he had actually put more stone in the job than he had been

paid for. Among the affidavits was one from a certain August Meyer, who swore that he had furnished "Investigation" Ordered An

So the council, after much bick-ering and after killing one resoluton, in the rural comedy, "Uucle

sensational wire act for the headline at the Crystal in the Onettie

Sisters, who play but next week in vaudeville before joining one of the large circusses for the summer. The Havelocks, comedy jugglers; Har-ris and Moreland; Farron, Wills lustrated songs, and the Crystal-graph are other hits.

For the Polish Paper.

Through the generosity of an Eastern comrade the announcement is made that the sum of \$25 has been set aside to be applied as fol-lows: To the first twenty-five purs-sons getting five subscribers to the projected Polish paper in Milwau-kee at the club rate of four dollars, an allowance of one dollar will be made, so that they need only turn in. \$3. The \$25 will go to make up the difference to the paper until it is used up. The money is given in this way in order to stimulate the ecuring of subscribers.

To Wisconsin Comrades.

We hope none of our Wisconsin comrades, who have the reputation of the Wisconsin movement for sanity to keep up, will vote for the "crazy" referendum just sent out to the branches through the national office. It is by all odds the worst piece of nonsense that could have en devised, and it deserves your unhesitating disapproval.

Political Refugee Defense League.

Every member and every sym-athizer should make it his duty to attend the next meeting of the league, which will be held at Paschen's hall (third floor, rear)

Last night the big show came off. The Tribune was asked to name its the city council has just decided witnesses that they might be som-that when it is alleged that \$400 moned by the city. The names is wrongfully paid out of the city were given, but the city failed to treasury to a contractor there is issue the summons.

The Tribunc introduced both members of the firm of Randolph & Auermiller, who testified that they had the sub-contract to furnish the first contractor, with all the stone required in the work. Both said that it would have been next to impossible for any one else to have put any stone in the work and that had that been done it would in it, as a matter of fact but 183 have been breach of contract with them. They testified that their firm put only 183 cords in the work.

Tricky Work Indicated. August Meyer, who had made affidavit to having put thirty cords was used and a deduction was in the work, said under oath that made, showing the amount used to he had been misled in making his have been 233.7 cords. The dedue- affidavit and that he had put no tion was made at the rate of \$7.50 stone in the work. He said he had bought some stone for a private

breakwater, but that when he reached the job he found it already filled. The committee refused to alow him to say who had filled it,

At the last city council meeting but the presumption is strong that the contractor furnished the count the work was done with a previous cil with affidavits which showed for shipment of stone paid for by the city. The investigation clearly estab-

lished that something needed attention, but the committee quietly and persistently hid behind the contract, which contains a clause calling for payment by the lineal foot. Before the examination of the first witness was half finished the city attorney who also is a member of the board of public works, said that there

was nothing to investigate and that the committee ought not be bothered with such matters. However, it has not yet been e

tablished by the contractor who took the job from the city that he was not paid for more stone than was used in the job.

A Frightened Chairman. The soft pedal was in use con stantly. One the stand Senator Randolph strongly intimated that the Havelocks, comedy jugglers; Har-ris and Moreland; Farron, Wills and Ransley; Ada James, in il-Iustrated songs, and the Crystal-that was done the committee chairman almost leaped from his 'chair

to instruct him that the committee was not investigating in that direct

Manitowoc is a great fown to live in-if you are a contractor, i seems.

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A word to the women: Are you thinking about the fact are very bad for the children. The you to go to the polls than for that in the coming school board end near the stove is overheated, your little girl to stumble back-election the women also vote? election the women also vote?

Did you ever think, good mother, that your duty to your children is the floor was so poor and uneven not ended when you have given that it could not be kept clean. In one school in the Twee off to school?

Have you thought that it is also your duty to see that their school is all that a school ought to be and that the school house is healthful and clean and safe.

And since it is your right, it is also your duty.

The school election which takes place on April 6 is a very important one. There are in this city some who are enemies of the public schools. There are some politicians who want to cut down the money tor school buildings so that they their terms crossing and the fire-schools. There are some politicians who want to cut down the money tor school buildings so that they their terms crossing and the fire-terms are than the solution and the solution and the solution and the solution are some politicians who want to cut down the money tor school buildings so that they their terms crossing and the solution the solution are solution to the solution are solution to the solution a crowd of little children—your the solution are solution to the solution are solution to the solution are solution are solution are solution and the solution are solution for school buildings so that they may have money for their own crooked schemes.

On the other hand, the Social-Democrats are fighting for the best public schols that we can get. Last holocaust in the Collingwood, O., year, the people of Milwankee voted that \$360,000 should be put into new school buildings. Mayor Rose and some of the Democratic alder-schools have a terrible load on the men will not allow this money to be used for the schools. He wants the

schools to get only \$200,000 and put the rest of the money into the streets. candidates. The Social-Democrats want the

chools to get the full amount which the people of Milwaukee voted-\$360,000. Now perhaps you think this is

not a very important question. But you would understand how imporyou would understand how impor-tant it is if you could see some of right knobs on the voting machine

ing taught. Most of these barracks some barrack. It is much sa these barracks which I have seen, cape, with a crowd of terrified children pushing her from above. are not in a barrack nor in any

In one school in the Twentythird ward, the odors from the danger-that the school they attend is well-built and well equipped. But surely you care for the children of other mothers? basement are so sickening that

sometimes the teachers have to run out doors. Think of little children in such a place! If some dreadful epidemic disease should be the re-This you have a right to do by sult of such conditions, would not our vote at the school elections. Mayor Rose and his triends be di-

rectly guilty? Another point. Some of our neighbors. Tell all the women you their terror crowding and stumbling down one of these steep fire-es-capes. We trust that no accident capes. We trust that no accident will befall any Milwaukee school!

consciences Think of these things. And they go to the booth on election day an vote for the Social-Democrati

Mrs. Mota Borger Frederic Heath Harvoy Dee Brown William Schwab Benn P. Churchill Elizabeth H. Thom

[A. Huebschmann, Attorner.] STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILLWA UKKB County-ss. Milwankee County, County Court-in Frobaic. In the Master of the Last Will and Testaments of Aurossta Dorn, Decessed: Whereas, an instrument, in writing, purport-ing, to be the last will and testament of Ar systa Dorn, decessed: late of the filty and county of Milwanice. Wisconsit, has been fid-livered and decoulted with the above-anmed court, and whereas application has been made by Leonard F. J. Dorn, a son of the decensed fraging that the same be proved and admitted to probate according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted d that letters testamentary be granted ereon, according to law, to Leonard F. J. and Wal Perhaps you think it is not "nice," for women to vote. It will be muc "nicer" for you to spend three min

Forn and Walter Schwander. It is ordered that sold application be he selfore this court, at a carm ar term there, se held in the court y court room at the co-touse in the city of Milesakee, on the f uesday of April, A.N. 180, at 5 o'clock a r as soon thereafter as the same may eached on the calendar. It is forthere ordered that with the same term ered that not A division hereity is divid by the solution and hereity is divid by the order of the original solution of the original solution of the solution at a solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the Court: PAUL & CARPENTER Courts J



The C. W. Fischer Furniture Co.

to 50 per cent. These are odd pieces, all brand new, having been less than six = months on our floors; but we must have more room for our



new spring stock, and these pieces must be sold regardless of cost. Any goods purchased at our store will be absolutely guaranteed as to quality and price. Money will be cheerfully refunded if goods are not satisfactory or not as represented. We invite all lovers of fine furniture to call at our new store and inspect our line. You are welcome at any time, even if not in the market for furniture. We show two cuts of a couch which can be used as a bed at night. It is absolutely sanitary and can be operated by any child. Same must be seen to be appreciated.



'You may say that your children

Surely you will take this small amount of trouble to secure their health and safety. Then go to the booth—but don't

And then go home with the hap-py feeling that you have been in-deed a good mother, AND HAVE DONE YOUR DUTY FOR ALL THE DEAR CHILDREN OF

A Friend of the Schools.

MILWAUKEE





For Alderman at Large EMIL SEIDEL

For Circuit Judge John C. Kleist For Probate Judge

Adolph Huebschman

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD: Meta Berger, Harvey Dee Brown, Benn. P. Churchill, Frederic Heath, William Schwall, Elizabeth H. Thomas

Are you for the public schools! "Well, what are we here for!"

-Tom Ramsey. Last Monday was a trying day tricks that are vain," etc.

I wonder if that remarkable gan ought to be in demand an over Prof. Cooley thinks the street rail-the country where public service bandits want an expert to tell the

Ald.-at-large Schneider, hater of public the to most pitiful smallness since he began to open his head and let peosee what it really contained.

der, that in Glasgow, where the people own the street railway, the fare is 1 and 2 cents, and the city lery rail where the assembled almakes a profit of a million dollars dermen could see. Things have not each year!

Agent Frellson, of the Associat- the aldermen must have noticed



statement that there are FIFTEEN THOUSAND men out of employ ment in Milwaukee county at the present time.

Correspondent Kelcy's report in Friday's Free Press of the hearing at Madison on the Fire and Police bill made spicy reading. Ros seemed to be present only to vent his spleen against the grand juries for giving graft a temporary set back in Milwaukee.

It was a study to watch Slippery Joe Carney's face last Monday when he was trying to look as if he did not know that the chance of passing the school bonds had been for the time being blocked. "For ways that are dark and

people that the poor service they are getting is gilt edged ! Cooley ought to become as

schools, has shrunk famous in time as Chancellor Day In Philadelphia, when an aroused

citizenship sought to get the alder Does Prof. Cooley know, I won- men to serve the public instead of hidden interests, the people thronged the city hall and dangled got to such a pass as that in Mil-waukee in the school fight, but even

ed Charities, is authority for the how the feeling over the question is gaining momentum When public feeing once gets

thoroughly aroused it is a rather formidable thing.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' association has passed resolutions in opposition to the bill in the legislature, which seeks to give the city firemen and policemen the right of trial before discharge. Wonder who engineered it through the meeting! I think I

an guess. But even if the manufacturers are trying to give the firemen another black eye, the firemen will work like beavers to save their property in case of fire, just the

Still it would seem that the boy ought to be given a SQUARE DEAL, especially from the manufacturet

legislation that will increase taxes, but the main points he seeks to make are against the public schools. Tom's regard for the taxpayers is as profound as it is impersonal, but and refused to go to the city hall. in this matter he simply takes his place along with the Carneys, Cor-corans, Kennedys, Gawins, and other statesmen of the same faith,

in lending his mite toward trying to keep the schools in the crippled condition in which several administrations of Dave Rose, the man who wanted to divide the public school money, left them.

The Catholic Cifizen comes out this week with big headings about the sjubilation of the Catholic ORDER FOR WOOD AND COAL priests of Dubuque, Ia., at the defeat, by their agitations, of the measure to provide the children with free school books Now why should the priests be jubilant because so good a measure to help on education has been defeated ? Why should they rejoice that the

parents of Dubuque must continue to pay money to the book trust for

iather school lectures! I attended a lecture at the Twen-

tures and the knowledge of Greek art which the lecture imparted. But although this is one of the relatively new school buildings, the lecture hall a small, ill-ventilated one up on the third floor, and very badly suit-ed for the purpose. Many people had to stand up, and older school boys, almost ready for the high school, and who came, with their parents, to get the benefit of the lecture, were turned away.

There is only one explanation, seemingly, for Ald, McKinley's queer conduct last Monday, And that is that he had been blackmailed.

The Rose crowd were up against It was known that eighteen votes would be forthcoming in the afternoon session-enough to pass the full \$360,000 school bond issue by a majority of one. Something desperate had to be done and done And it looks as if an "quickly."

effort was made to tamper with McKinley. As late as 10 o'clock in the forenoon Ald. McKinley had given Dr. G. B. Seaman and others his word that he would be on hand at the afternoon session to vote and that he would vote for the full \$360,000. The tampering, if it took place, must have been done after that hour. By noon Ald, McKinley sent word to the city clerk that he would be at a funeral in the afternoon and unable to be present at the special meeting of the council. At night when he had been cornered at his home and claimed to be sick he told a newspaper reporter that if he had been at the meeting he would have voted for the compromise

amount, for \$245,000. It is now being claimed that an emissary of the mayor-we will omit the name-gave the alderman plainly to understand what would be done to him if he helped the schools get the bonds. The public has not forgotten how blackmailing tactics were used with such good effect by the chief of police on Mayor Becker, when the appoint-ment of Michael Carpenter as police and fire commissioner was forced from him.

And this story of the blackmailing of McKinley is borne out by nothing so strongly as by the ac-tions of McKinley himself. He act-Assemblyman Tom Ramsey, of the Pfister hotel and the Third ward, has a letter in the Sentinel on that the council meeting was over, and "that he could have presented himself had he known differently.' Yet the moment he found out otherwise-presto !- he was a sick man, All this simply adds another sin

ister chapter to the history of Mil-waukee's city government. t Not all the flat wheel cars were

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called in while the rate commission was in session in Milwaukee. Perhaps since it has been made public that some of the members took Stephenson money, Beggs is no longer "afraid."

By giving me your order for fuel you not only get good coal and good weight, delivered by union team-sters, at the prevailing price--not a cent more--but will also help,



Percales, 36 in. wide, in assorted patterns of dots, figures and stripes on light and dark grounds - Re-moval Sale price, Only a few days left in which to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities of-fered during this great Bargain Carnival—Big final reduction on SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, WAISTS per yard Our New York buyer secured es-





Water Glasses

2c Each



House Dresses Only 69c Lot of Ladies, House Dresses, made of fine lawns-waists have embroidered fronts trimmed with narrow tucks-skirts new gored model. Lot consists of odds and ends, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Removal Sale.69c \$2.00 New Spring Waists 98c

\$20.00 Sample Suits \$10.98

pecially for this sale a prominent

eastern manufacturer's entire

in correct spring styles,

sample line of Spring

Suits at half-price. Suits

from --- prettily trimmed with fine embroidery and German Val. lace---some are allover embroidered fronts,

Malinery at These Lowest of Removal Sale Prices A special offering in New Jet Turbans, actual value \$2.00 to \$2.50-sold at

A special Removal Sale offering of pretty Street Hats-hats of unparalleled beauty and charm-Large Roses with foliage-a regular 39c value-Removal Sale price.....

Papers, sale price, roll .. 8c

25c Papers, sale price, roll. 15c



10 and 15c Gran-

iteware, at

this sale

choice.

98c

\$7.50 Dress Skirts \$2.98 Just received 275 Ladies' Skirts which were on back or-We wish to dispose of them before moving to our new store. Made of all-wool panamas and novelty skirting,

Calicoes in light and dark grounds, an entire range of new patterns to select from-Removal Sale price per yard

brays-a big assort-

ment ready for your

choosing - Removal

Sale price, per yard

7c Calicoes

for 5c



No. 8 Heavy **Copper Bot**tom Wash **Boilers** each

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An assortment of Black and Colored

18-in. Black Glossy Ostrich Plumes, with heavy

this Removal Sale

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for.

\$35.00 Winter Coats \$8.98

Ladies' 52 and 54-in. Long Black Coats, of a splendid quality broadcloth and kersey,

guaranteed satin lined, beau-

tifully trimmed with Skinner satin and self buttons. Just 85 coats left-the best we had

this season and are worth, every one of them, \$25.00 to \$35.00. Final reduction-Re-

broidery and Val. lace trimmed; well

Ladies' Waists, made of lingerie and One lot 20 dozen New Lawn Waists-fine lawns-six pretty styles to pick odds and ends of higher priced waists,



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trimmed with folds of self material or satin, some plain gored models—worth up to \$7.50. Removal **\$2.98** Sale price......

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allover embroidered fronts, others em-

made, new long sleeve, tucked and fin-ished with lace edging, worth

heads-during Removal Sale the price is reduced

Plumes, on sale during this Re-

to none in our present city life. All credit to Henry E. Legler, the father of the Milwaukee public

t attended a lecture at the Twen-ty-first District school No. 3, at Ninth and Ring streets, on Tuesday evening and found a large tur out of people. They gave splendid at-tention to the lecturer and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the travel size

