

# "AD MAYOREM DEI GLORIAM!" -----

By Victor L. Berger.

HE public schools have won out in the common council of Milwaukee. By a majority of one, the \$360,000 bonds due to them according to the referendum of 1908, were voted at the last council meeting. However, it was openly stated by the mouth-piece of the "snakes

in the grass," by J. P. Carney, that Mayor Rose will again veto the measure.

So the fight will have to be continued and in all probability will So the fight will have to be carried into the courts. 

Of course, the aldermen opposing the funds which are legally and morally due to the public schools, claim that they do so because they "love the public schools." Dave Rose "loves them." And so does his spokesman in the com-

mon council, J. P. Carney. Said Mr. Carney, "I have as much interest in the schools as

any man." And he proves it by voting against them. Said Carney further, "I have been accused of sending all my chil-dren to the parochial schools. I say that I do. I claim, gentlemen, that I am a free-born American citizen, and that I have a right that

cannot be taken from me!'

Furthermore, Mr. Carney claimed that the Social-Democrats are "anarchists" because they are "revolutionary." And he quoted a sentence from our last week's article against the grafters in order to prove his statement that we want a revolution.

Now we understand very well why Mr. J. P. Carney should con-sider any attack upon graft and grafters as a *personal attack*. And any attempt to do away with grafters and thieves as — revolu-

We also understand why he should quote our revolutionary utterances just when they are connected with criticism of graft and grafters.

However, Carney could have spared himself all this trouble. We freely admit that we are revolutionary, even apart from the fact-that we are the mortal enemies of graft and grafters. .

Furthermore, this has nothing to do with our fight for the public schools.

And it concerns the side which fights against the public schools only inasmuch as certain Milwaukee grafters who have no conviction either way want to make use of this opportunity to get hold of the public school funds.

As for J. P. Carney being an American and a free man-he is neither. He never became an American in spirit. And he is not free. He is a slave. 

And if he wants to learn something about the character of the And if he wants to learn something about the character of the parochial schools, to which he is sending his children, let him read the book entitled, "The Parochial School, a Curse to the Church and a Menace to the Nation," by Rev. Jeremiah J. Crowley, a Roman Catholic priest of Chicago—who, by the way, after a prolonged fight with the archiveboo of Chicago, was put back into his position by order of Pope Pirs X.

Father Crowley is intensely religious. And he was highly recommended, not only by some bishops and the archbishop of Ireland, but also by the late archbishop of Milwaukee, Rev. Katzer. No man except the *most ignorant* and *bigoted* would, after such exposures, send his children to a school of that kind. Not only are the

teachers and superintendents of these schools absolutely deficient and incompetent in knowledge, but their immorality and corruption is almost beyond belief-according to this book, which has never been contradicted, and whose author has been re-instated by order of the Pope.

And at the same time I believe that the state has a right to in terfere when little girls are debauched by priests, as stated by Father Crowley. I believe that the state has a right to a supervision over these schools in the interest of the growing generation, even where such cases have not been proven or not found out, because there is seldom a priest at hand as upright and as courageous as Father Crowley.

The state, of course, has an interest in not allowing another crop of Carneys, Roses, Corcorans, Schneiders and Niezorawskis to grow up in this country.

After analyzing the parochial schools and the Roman Catholic elergy of America, Rev. Father Crowley comes to the following con-clusion:

"The American people should set themselves as a wall of granite ainst even the shadow of sectarian interference in the public hools. Their declaration should be: We will treat as a *deadly enemy* public of the nation any sect that attempts to undermine the public schools,

The assembly of the Wisconsin UNCLE SAM'S SOCIALISM. legislature has just passed a joint New York, March 15 .- "The best example of Socialism in pracresolution in favor of increasing the pay of the legislative members from \$500 to \$1,000. At last the old parties have felt it necessary to move in this matter, and it is significant that they did not do so so long as there were no Social-Democrats in the legislature. Five hundred dollars does not begin to pay a legislator for his actual expenses while in Madison, and it never did. Here and there are honest old party men who are willing to leave their homes and their business and serve the state through a legislative session for less than half the actual expense, but in too many cases the man elected to make the sacrifice has not been content with honor

merely.

tice today is the conduct of the Panama canal zone, the western irrigation project and the ownership of timber tracts by the United States," according to John Martin, sociologist. "In Panama," continued Mr.

Martin, "the government is the proprietor of twenty hotels, a lot of mess kitchens and other .ccommodations for the men, and it runs them just as a business would be run, dividing the profits according to Socialistic principles.'

through the sessions and returned He usually had a palm that was home with smiles on their faces, affiliated with the thrift-itch of the well satisfied with the poor pay that believer in capitalistic get-there ism. could be pieced out in other ways? And it was notable that year after It was not till we challenged them year these old party officials served in our campaign literature to show

himself where most of the criminals come from. And the houses of prostitution will show which schools are more immoral

The friendship of Mayor David S. Rose for the public schools is, of course, a matter of long record.

The public schools never got a cent if Dave could help it. two different occasions of late he has advocated a division of the school fund between the parochial schools and the public schools.

Queerly enough, in France, a Roman Catholic country, they have just gone through a terrific fight to free the public school from the domination of the church. But Carney, Corcoran and Rose would like to bring that domination about in this country.

According to Dave, we spend too much for our public schools. The contrary is true-far too little is spent. Our school facilities in Milwaukee are deplorably inadequate. We have almost fifty barracks And even the best of our school houses look like barns and have no architectural style-although the school building ought to educate and cultivate the taste of the young generation.

ments that any mayor has ever had. Over \$150,000 will be abso-lutely wasted—will be grafted away. And it is an open secret that Dave Rose wants to spend \$300,000 with the Asphalt trust.

At one time during this fight, Dave Rose, in order to have an excuse for some more money in his budget, claimed that we aceded a new bridge on Buffalo street. However, the bridge superintendent

preferred to resign rather than be a party to this steal. And Dave now claims that we need a new bridge on Michigan street. Dave would rather throw the money into the river than let

the children have it for schooling. He knows that children with an education would never be "all the time Rosey" when grown up. Dave prefers the ignorant Pole to the educated Pole, the ig-

porant Greek to the educated American. And he loves a crooked Irish grafter best of all.

After his term is over, Dave will bloom out again as a fullfledged capitalist and start some new edition of Twin Buttes. He has the queer knack of saving hundreds of thousands a year from a salary of \$4,000.

So much for our friend Dave.

Jt. Res. 8, S. Relating to the abo

m of the United States senate.

provided that jury commissioners must be "freeholders," 335, S.

Another one from the same source was the bill exempting a bank de-posit of \$1,000 where the owner

oes not possess a homestead. This

simply means, that if a man owns a homestead, he cannot have it tak-

en away from him. But if he should sell the homestead and have he money in a bank, while look-

tilities

And after all is said and done, this is also a fact:

Of the taxes the working people of Milwaukee pay, they begrudge least the taxes for the public schools. They would rather pay for a hundred more teachers than for one

sidewalk inspector They would rather build fifty additional school houses in Milwau-kee, than to furnish the money directly or indirectly for one mile of an

'all-the-time-Rosey" railroad in Arizona.

And the Social-Democratic party will not relax for one moment in its watchfulness and activity for the public schools. They must Thetor J. Berger get what is morally and legally due to them.

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

[Special Correspondence.] are anxious to keep the real cash mitting cities of the first class to op-

## BRIEF COMMENT ON PASSING EVENTS. By Frederic Heath.

A national Socialist press bureau has been established in Washington, which issues a weekly paper called which issues a weekly paper called *The National Comrade*. It is pub-lished at 112 C street N. W., and costs \$1 a year by mail or carrier. German trade papers note cently visited a large public libraries are full of Socialistic literature? I re-cently visited a large public libraries are forman trade papers note

remain konest, that they began to

think of raising the pay. Under

the old conditions it was no wonder

that Madison witnessed some fear

ful scenes of graft and boodle bibying, session after session. The

conditions were there to make it in-

When the Social-Democrats first

elected their men to the legislature

those men, with all possible econ-omy, found themselves unable to

live upon the salary they received.

Did they follow in the footsteps of the others? Not they.

state. But we took our chances.

Now they are ready to fix up the

situation. For it isn't pleasant to

be running against that ugly ques-

tion all the time, of how they man-

age to get along on less than the

has a clear understanding of So-

cialist principles. The plan is to

mitteemen under heavy salaries-

heavy for the organization-and to

Another preacher has cried out in

the wilderness of capitalism. This time it is the Rev, F. E. Hopkins,

Most of them are entitled to it be

rendum down.

just or right."

of Chicago, who says:

not care to press the matter.

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evitable.

posts.

nothing. Evidently this fad has many men and women. It was

fads. Meantime, private fortunes were made out of it. They came out openly and exposed the situation. Our party looked to it to see them through "Perhaps the American workingthe session. Money was raised so man has a perfect right to strike," says *The Labor Digest*, an alleged labor paper of Minneapolis. Well, that they could remain at their The old parties pointed to the fact that doing this was against labor paper of Minneapolis. Well, the law. That legislators could not perhaps he has now, but the work of the capitalist courts in deprivreceive money except from the ing him of his means of defense against economic oppression is not was significant enough that they did vet finished.

The War department is experimenting with vacuum food preserv ing. It's a good system, all right. Nothing like a vacuum to keep food, especially when the vacuum is in the stomach of the man out of work who hasn't the wherewithal to get near the food. The more such vacuums the present system maintains the less the reduction of

the food supply. The Green Bay Review, pub-lished by James Kerr & Sons, at Green Bay, Wis., is receiving fav-In Great Britain the report is given to be apparant to every person who ors secretly from the organized out that seven millions of human be-public monopolies of the nation ings "are enduring hardships and and is secretly selling out its read- want through unemployment. put the national executive comers to them by putting before them unskilled workers and their families

have them take up their residence in Chicago, and to be in constant session at headquarters, whether there is work for them to do or not. This would mean the rule of the party organization by a bureaucracy and would tend to perpetuate confidence last election in various Democratic candidates. Promises the national executive committeemade before election to catch votes of gudgeons are still unredeemed in the state legislature. "Labor is not given credit for ifs part in the election," complains a labor paper." and is wholly disregarded now." Of course! Is there no such thing as learning by experience, we won. ship and to bar others who could not give up their employments in their own locality. It would double the dues—this is provided for in the referendum—and make it still harder for many locals to keep their memberships, especially in in-dustrial districts where many members are also paying dues, assess-ments, etc., to their unions. We urge the members to vote the ref-

"What 90 per cent of the people of Chicago need is more money. cause they earn it. In the last ten years the expenses of living have ncreased 30 per cent and salaries about 15. This gap between exhave the public utilities, even if the people could conduct them as well, for private corporation ownership of such utilities always means mu-nicipal boodle, and what would Tammany do if there was not about 15. This gap between ex-penses and income is not fair, or Tammany do if there was not boolle to be had! One of the rea-sons why we Social-Democrats op-Every time you ca pose the private ownership of public utilities is that in such owner-ship is found the source of the

greater amount of municipal cor-

cuption.

German trade papers note mountfully that the demand for picture postal cards from this country has fallen off almost to Eculty visited a large public library in one of our largest cities, and I observed the reading room, a broad and spacious one, filled with been running its course like other during a time of temporary business depression. I felt pleased that so many workers should be engaged in reading, and I asked the librarian what they were read-ing. He replied, 'Socialism.' He said that it was a public library and was supposed to sup-

ply the wants of the public. He further said that the demand was for Socialistic works, and that the library had many volumes on Socialism in many languages."

You don't hear quite so much bragging about the beauties of the capitalist system just now when the people of the entire civilized globe are writhing in semi-poverty and unemployment. Capitalism is international and so is want and distress. We know what the conditions are here at home, but they are no better abroad. In Berlin, The

tainted news about "municipal ownership failures." It ought to be ashamed of itself, and its readers more than he gives from the others, ought to be made aware of the fraud it is practicing upon them. Laborites at Ft. Wyne, Ind., are disturbed because of their misplaced confidence last election in various fortunes hand over fist-to them

and is wholly disregarded now. Of course! Is there no such thing as learning by experience, we won-der? When labor plays the "re-ward our friends, punish our en-emies" policy, it is a foregone loser. There is a Socialistic tendency go-ing around the world, and it is so strong that all the backbone of city, state and national governments is re-quired to combat it. I do not believe that the city should operate any ntility that can be conducted as well or better by pirvate individuals. So said Mayor McClellan of New York March 13.-Leaving a mote of bitter complaint that because of his age-54 years-he had been the victim of ostracinet by employers and had been unable to get work for two years, William Rapp, a machin-time of the surday Rapp had a wife and five children and left the fol-tor better by pirvate individuals. So said Mayor McClellan of New York the other day. We can readily believe that he would have the public utilities, even if the

Was this man self-murdered, or

Every time you cast a capitalist party ballot you vote to sanction a system of society that produces such tragedies as the above. If you are an honest man your hand ought to wither before it would

On the very threshold of the in-auguration of Taft, Leslie M. in the box. Shaw, former secretary of the United States treasury, in Phila-delphia, raised his voice in lamenta-at least guaranteed the slaves bodition against the rise of Socialism. Iy well-being and a chance to re-After berating liberal-minded col-lege professors and extolling the have had the tears come into your virtues of a representative form of eves in reading "Uncle Tom's Ca-government, as against and de-nouncing the idea of a real democ-against chattel slavery and wished "The Socialistic propaganda has put down. But have you not read no end of money. Only recently I many such accounts as the above was offered \$5,000 for each of five and remained unmoved and still joint debates, if I would agree to loyal to the system of wage them, with a prominent Socialist, slavery?

Party members should vote emphatically against Referendum "A" 1909. It is insane, un-Democratic and calculated to create paid jobs. Be sure the votes are in in time to be counted.

Dave Rose has more than double the money for street improve-

mere legitimate expenses come to, to say nothing of the high living and all that sort of thing ! TO PARTY MEMBERS. National Referendum "A" 1909, which has been submitted for your vote should be read over very carefully. We think its defects ought

"The parochial school is a curse to the church and a menace to the nation."

Almost everybody agrees to that-and still our big dailies were, with one exception, either cool or directly hostile toward the defenders of the public schools. Why?

Because there is a tendency nowadays to try to keep the people Ignorant in order to make the people more tractable. Only a generation ago every American considered the public schools the foundation of our republic. Everybody held that every citizen should receive the best possible education.

The tendency in certain quarters now is just the other way. There are many capitalists and capitalist papers that now decry what they call "too much education" for the common people. It is claimed education makes the people dissatisfied.

Some trade papers openly admit that they prefer certain foreign labor, "because, although those men are ignorant, they are easily satisfied and less apt to make trouble." And it is this point of view that is rapidly gaining among manufacturers and employers of labor.

And that is another point where the Roman Catholic church and capitalistic tendencies agree. Both that church and the capitalist class want to fasten their rule upon the country. The public schools are a stumbling block in the way of both.

The Roman Catholic priests years ago conceived a general scheme for the deterioration of the public schools and their final de-struction. The clergy, from the cardinal down to the last monk, never made a secret of that.

While they always simulate "liberality" towards the public schools, just like Mr. Carney and Mr. Rose, yet there are continual weiled and open attacks on the schools from that source.

The public schools are charged by the intelligent opponents with breeding Socialism, and they are charged with breeding anarchy by the ignorant fakirs like Carney.

The public schools are also charged by the priests and the Roman Catholic organs with being "godless" and "immoral" and causing "depravity." Spain, Portugal, Italy and all the other Roman Catholic countries are so "moral" and "godly" because they have no public

And Mr. Carney only needs to go to the penitentiary at Wau-or to the house of correction in Milmaning to satisfy

on, W15. -in spi est will not be too undoubted courtesy with which the legislature is treating the Social-Democratic members, the repre-tion rela

In the discussion of the resolution relating to the nationalization of trusts and monopolies, Senator sentatives of the old parties are starting in early to form the habit

sentatives of starting in early to form the of killing good measures. Following are the senate bills and resolutions disposed of up to March 16: A number of the senators voted in favor of referring the resolution

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

back to the committee for this pur pose, but the motion was lost, and the resolution was then killed-by

In addition to the above party neasures, the senate killed one bill f undoubted merit from the point the usual method of indefinite post ponement

of view of the common people, and that was the bill introduced at the . The following report of the de-bate on the Municipal Plumbing request of Comrade H. B. Walmsbill was published in the Wisconsin ey, striking out the clause which

State Journal, and shows quite ac-curately the temper of the discus-"Yes," replied Gaylord, "but I also

sion, excepting that Senator Hud-nall's questions brought out clearly the fact that at present the public health is sacrificed to the graft

which originates with the master plumbers, that removing this would still leave the manufacturers that removing this

and dealers in plumbing supplies as en away from him. But if ne should sell the homestead and have the money in a bank, while look-ing for anyther location, the money odd superstitions hold, about prop-erty-and especially property in land. Of course, it would be mean to say, that the senatorial lawyers

erate a plumbing trace. The only we on the calendar for passage, but Sen-ator Page began asking questions which brought on the fatal debate. which brought on the fatal debate. Senator Gaylord explained that the bill was permissive, not mandatory, It permitted cities of this class to make plumbing a part of the sewerage sys-tem. Plumbing was a heavy burden and in many parts of Milwaukee, both in the suburbs and down town, it was avoided because of the expense, and this was dangerous to public health. The measure puthorized the city to order in plum sing and charge the ex-pense up to the as is now done in istreet work. He added that the plum-bers' amion after looking over the bill favored it.

favored it.

Not Municipal Function.

Not Municipal Punction. Senator Page believed the bill a wide departure, in that it permitted cities to engage in private business. He also believed it unnecessary, in that the city now has the power to compel sanitary improvements. He wanted it sent to the judiciary com-mittee

Senator Gaylord replied that he might be taking advanced ground; that waterworks were once thought private business; that sewers were also, and were even rented out, and that far enough back even streets were niveate

were private.

Page asked Gaylord if he (Gay-lord) was not aware of the fact that the proposed ends can be reached now through inspectors.

know there are considerable under-ground connections besides pipes in this business." "I don't know about that," said

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Here's News! More About It Next Week!

By the purchase of a large lot at [will be up to date in every respect. By the purchase of a large lot at will be up to date in every respect. The northeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, Milwaukee, the Will be used for the publishing Social-Democratic Publishing Co. has taken the first steps toward the headquarters, while the second floor building of a commodious and up-to-date office, hall and publishing headquarters of the unions. The building. The purchase price of third floor will be converted into the lot, which is 50 by 150 feet, halls and offices.

was consummated on Tuesday. The Milwaukee. Beginning in a small owners were represented by C. W. frame building at 614 State The building marks another and G. H. Gottschalk, and H. W. Bistorius, secretary, represented the company. The property is vacant and formerly was co-upied by two frame store buildings. Income from Rentals. Plane for the building of the present quarters at 344 Sixth street, were found inadequate soon after they were leased, and the owners built a building in the rear

The working plumbers do," said a short time. A realty company time provided by two after they were found inadequate soon after they were leased, and the owners built a building in the rear for the plumbers favored it.
The working plumbers do," said Gaylord, "not the master plumbers." Hard to Draw Line.
Senators Brazeau and Sanborn discussed the constitutional features, favoring the ends sought by the bill but not knowing where the line could
Continued to master blumbers to where the line could
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Continue to master the line could
Content to master the line could
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Bill 24, S. Relating to the condi-ons of granting franchises for public Bill 25, S. Relating to the respon-sibility of railway officials for PRE-VENTABLE accidents. Bill 137, S. Relating to the establishment of municipal plumbing.

# **MORE ABOUT THE** WHITE SLAVE TRADE rendered against these wretched THE HORRID TRAFFIC SPREADS and even \$1,500. This indebtedness variably the case. When it is the

UNDER CAPITALISM.

enforced between the keepers of all houses; in other words, no girl can ognized by the keeper as her owner Two Proposed Enactments to Protect leave one house and enter another the Victims of the Slavery and to unless she is able to show that she leaves no indebtedness behind her. Make Prosecutions Easier of Success. underworld is one of the main props

[The following extract is taken from an article on White Slavery by Harry A. Parkins, Asst. United States district attorney at Chicago, in the Woman's World, of Chicago, Irish girl was taken and held as a the recent raids, I chanced to come witness. She was old enough, upon visual demonstration of how for March." Mr. Parkins has been engaged in the government's efforts strong enough and wise enough, it to reduce the fearful volume of the seemed to me, to have overcome al-most any kind of opposition, even physical violence. She could have put up a fight which few men, no unspeakable traffic and what he writes is worthy of consideration.-H.]

One of the greatest weapons in matter how brutal, would care to the hands of the white slavers and meet. I asked her why she did not at her throat. of the keepers of houses of ill-fame get out of the house, which was one to prevent the escape of fresh re-cruits and to submerge them into swer was: "Get out-I can't! hopeless slavery is the system of They make us buy the cheapest their slavery these brutes live in indebtedness which is practiced in rags and they are charged against luxury at expensive hotels, main-The one object of us at fabulous prices; they make these places. those concerned in the subjugation us change outfits at intervals of two lives of luxury, idleness and dissiof a girl who has become a victim or three weeks, until we are so pation. of the wiles of the white slaver is deeply in debt that there is no hope to break down all hope of escape of ever getting out from under, from the life of shame and bitter. Then, to make matters worse, we Then, to make matters worse, we has been found extremely difficult ness into which she has been enseldom get an accounting oftener to secure convictions against these trapped. Nothing has been found so effective a means to this end thing a girl is compelled to do on being thrown into one of these houses is to buy an expensive ward-the determines the determines the set of t robe at from five to six times its got to actual value. To be more definite, to it! have in my possession bills rendered against certain inmates taken from the dens. In these bills stockings costing 75 cents have been charged at \$3; shoes costing \$2.50 are charged at \$8, and kimonos costing \$4 are charged at \$15. As which enacts a statute of which the the man on trial is a solicitor for every case I have found that the girl was compelled to renew her sult: outfit of finery whenever the keeper restrain, or attempt to hold, detain so dictated, without regard to her need of it. Our investigations have or restrain, in any house of prostitution or other place, any female, all show that when a keeper imfor the purpose of compelling such agined that a girl, an inmate, is infemale, directly or indirectly, by the proceeds or earrings of any her voluntary or involutary service woman engaged in prostitution tending to leave the place either or secretly, a new outfit is openly or labor, to pay, liquidate or cancel shall be deemed guilty of a felony forced upon her at absurd figures and she is told that she cannot leave any debt, dues or obligations in- and, on conviction thereof, shall be the place until every cent of her indebtedness has been wiped out, and that if she attempts to do so they will "put the law on her." In the dozens of cases which I have ex-amined, there has not been a single



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

## Olga Nethersole's Departure.

We take the following from a re-cent announcement made by the Wall, the title being undoubtedly actress, Olga Nethersole: "I am chosen as being applicable to the story of the play as was the enj actress, Olga Nethersole: "I am going, for a time at least, to devote my art to the American drama. It will, perhaps, be asked why I have not done so before. My an-swer is, that, in mv judgment, the real, the lasting, the vital 'Ameri-can drama' has only lately been born, and if I may suggest what to born, and if I may suggest what to ly as that 'the day fades into night my mind appears to be the inspira- and the night but fades again inte tion of its birth, I would say that the 'old order of things.' the mo-nopolies and tyrannies of business, other great city, but one; their inare on the decline in the United terest a common one; their health, The laws of the country their joys, and their sorrows each dependent on the other. I believe that the ethical motive of this play, are being observed and upheld. Money can no longer buy freedom for a man found guilty of crime. AMERICA IS SETTING HER the idea, goes to the very heart of American life of today, and might HOUSE IN ORDER, and therein be applied with equal truth to cerlies drama-drama that is vital, Itain phases of society in any counlasting, and interesting to the civiltry. It is this common universal

ized world. "Now I am producing my first American play, written by a young author, William J. Hurlbut. This is only his second effort. The the newly born American drama."

#### "One-Half Knows Not, Etc." AN ACCOUNT OF ACTUAL CONDITIONS. By EMANUEL JULIUS.

Written for the HERALD.1 | of the destitute. "Oh, for one day matters not how long one in- of undisturbed slumber-rest, a habits a' metropolitan center, chance to forget the bitter agony of habits a metropointait center, chance to longet the older agoing the new scenes—new lessons to its most careful student. This also ap-manage to get a roll or two and plies with particular force to the some hot coffee-but sleep, a bed, study of the submerged tenth. a warm room, ah, there's the rub!" Early Sunday morning, while Maybe those are not the exact walking up toward the Grand Cen- words, but the sentiment to perfec-

got to stick-and that's all there is derive their entire support from tral tion, I came on a scene that tion. tral ation, I came on a sector used impressed me greatly. I was pass-ing to the east side of the Herald Herald Arcade at Broadway and Herald Arcade at Broadway and Thirty-fifth streets? Why the cold the chivering in the snow? To frame an enactment which in other words, it devolves upon ing to the east side of the Herald will knock this prop of the indebt the state to demonstrate that the building, there was a foot of snow on the demonstrate that the man on trial has no other visible on the ground and sharp, merciless on the ground and sharp, merciless blasts of wind were sweeping down ground, the shivering in the snow What is the matter with the 'dump white slave business might appear means of support. As a conse-to be a most difficult matter, and quence, the defense set up is almost from the north. Looking to my (municipal lodging house) the Salyet I believe that the legislature invariably calculated to prove that immediate left I noticed, in a fairvation Army and the 'chair fac-tory?' ('Chair factory' is the fam-ous institution on the Bowery that sized open arcade, upwards of fifty ist-you go in [it is a "restaurant"] pers-overcoats cost money and you get a bowl of "coffee" and three me an enactment drawn upon the when you have no money, why you following lines would be effective: are mighty gladito substitute news-'rolls," as heavy as cannon ball, all

are mighty glad to substitute newsfor a nickel, but that is not all, you One impressed me particuthen have the privilege of promen-ading to the back of the store where In the proceeds or earnings of any woman engaged in prostitution hait of sleeping "standin" up." There he was to be seen leaning five o'clock the next morning. Can against a massive pillar with his you beat it?) curred or said to have been incurred confined in the penitentiary not less head hanging limply on one side, But I have inserted such a long while every now and then, with a parenthesis that I fear my reader has forgotten the question I'd have

papers.

ed that his fame is rapidly spread-ing. Everybody in New York is getting to know the "standing sleep-crowded (even the morgue)

No, the police never bother them. they are so anxious to get it that They are left alone, provided they they sleep in the snow on the cold presidential office for a long kill-ing of animals in the West and it do not make their appearance until ground so that they will be able to arranged for him that he after midnight—that is the proviso see the "help wanted column" first d be received by a procession, —break it, and you will find your- thing in the morning, and being self under arrest-the reason is in the central part of the town they out for his shooting, we denounced the whole transaction and said that if he should perform this act in some amusing) spectacle.

some amusing) spectacle. "But think of the cold ground? the N. Y. Herald, would contain Sleeping on it? Good heavens, you'll catch your deaths of cold!" "Aw group deaths of cold!" "Aw, go on, we don't mind that the destitute are in want because as long as you leave us alone to they "would not work if they had sleep-we'll be satisfied. That's a chance," whilst within a stone's prohibited from circulation in the Washington public schools, and public attention to the subject was first; grub next," that is the motto

BEHIND THE TIMES. brain in America. His speech before the Society for Religious Edu-cation shows that his brain and his ducation belong to the last century and becomes sadly confused when confronted with twentieth century problems.

He moans because capitalism (he does not call it that, but that is what he means) has destroyed the home and made of the working portion of the population a "no-madic, semi-barbaric tribe," but he sees no way out of it save by scolding employers and employes into being "good." So he preaches strennously at the wicked employers who do not properly ventilate their factories, and who do not teach trades to their employes.

Then he reads a sermon to the very, very wicked trade unionism that objects to pace-makers, that in-sists upon a minimum wage, thereby preventing the employer from placing the burden of industry on old men and children, and that ob-

jects to wholesale training of scabs under the guise of apprentices. Having properly rebuked the two parties to the great class struggle he next proceeds to scold them for struggling. He very much regrets that employers and employes hire spies, and says "except in war the employment of spies is unethical." This slap on the wrist ought to compel the Pinkertons to disband and shame the employers' association into dissolution.

After all, there is something piti-ful as well as laughable in a man who stands as a type of the learning of today talking such silly rot. To him the mighty battle of

classes that spells progress today as it has spelled it through all the centuries, is only a sort of naughty schoolboy's quarrel that will be stopped if the kind old gentleman comes along and repeats a nursery rhyme about the wickedness of

Lady Curzon died the late Viceroy of India came to this country to sebut cure "his share" of the American estate of his late widow. The necessary legal documents were

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vice for it. If the congress of the United States were to pass a law granting a pension of \$100,000 to Lord Curzon there would perhaps be a bloody revolution as the result. The people wouldn't submit to any such flagrant class legislation. But they quietly submit when Curzon, Cas-tellane, Marlborough and the rest of the royal parasites indirectly, but just as outrageously, steal the ings from the wealth producers earr of this nation. Think that over for

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rhyme about the wickedness of fighting. He has no vision of the wider meaning of this struggle, or grays of the fact that in the proletariat is bound up the destinies of the race and that progress is to be sought the victory of the workers.—*Chi- coga Daily Socialist.*  **FOREIGN PENSIONS.** Titled foreigners who do not re-gard the United States good enough to live in annually are the recip-ients of millions of dollars from the people of this country for which people of this country for which people of this country for which they give absolutely nothing in re-turn. Lord Curzon, who was the Ex-Judge Thos. B. Stuart of Denver

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regular automatic, unconscious move he would slowly slip down e would slowly slip down velve indic slowly slip down in the substantial state of the slow of about twelve induces and then, when the why these poor unfortunates do you imagine that he is about to fall, not go to the lodging houses for he, by a sudden move regains his their sleep. I could give you a upright for a moment—he repeats the same movements—up and down, but up and down, up and down, but never all the way down. Quite a character. And it may also be stat-up the formation of the the dump'." (That means, after you have been at the "dump" two successive nights, you are arrested if you come again on the third—two nights a month is the limit). And

er." They know the pillar to that is not the reason why they sleep find him leaning against and many in the Herald Arcade. Oh, no. an amused idiot stands before him There's a reason. You see, they grinning at this pitiable sight.

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dollars and a year's imprisonment Our little paper, some hundreds of which were subscribed for in Wash-ington, D. C., was in consequence



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As this phase of business in the

of white slavery, it is well to go

into it with definiteness and to give

examples which illustrate its opera-

In one of the recent raids, a big

"And whoever shall hold, detain,

tion.

cases this man is the one who is directly responsible for placing the

case, he receives not only a lump

and master, the one to whom a cer

paid and with whom all settlements

on her account are made. What is

more important in the eyes of the

keeper is that this man is held ab-

solutely responsible for the girl's

subjection, and if she attempts to

escape he must cajole, threaten or

beat her into subjection. In one of

the recent raids, I chanced to come

this peculiar phase of white slavery

operates in actual practice. One of these "fellows" was disciplining a

girl whom he "owned"-and doing

so by the gentle process of forcing

her against the wall with his hands

Some of these "fellows" "own"

two or three, or perhaps more,

white slaves, and on the income of

tain expensive automobiles and lead

While some states have statutes

directly aimed at this system, it

white slaves under their control-

In view of this fact, it seems to

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# LIFE SAVING FOR THE MINE WORKERS

## LATEST WORK OF GOVERN-MENT FOR COMMON GOOD.

The Cause and Prevention of Mine Shows the Way.

United States geological survey, has been in operation at Pittsburg, Pa., with the purpose of discovering the causes of mine disasters far-reaching experiments so far at and suggesting a remedy.

Along with establishment of this station and the agitation which preceded the necessary legislation, This has been a mooted question his senses in a short time. there has been a falling off in the among mining engineers and minnumber of deaths in the coal mines for the year 1908, and while the ofers alike.

The use of too high charges in ficial figures have not yet been ob- blasting, or the use of unnecessarily tained, it is stated that the number violent explosives, shatters much of deaths will be several hundred good coal, converting fuel into dust

less than in 1907, which was an un- which may itself be explosive and In December, 1907, become productive of usual year. much fur four explosions took the lives of ther damage. Such explosions of 700 men, one of them—at the loosen the roof of a coal mine, Monongah mine in West Virginia which may fall later to be wasted, -being the greatst mining disaster in the history of this country. There In addition to the actual experiments in testing explosives, imporwere 356 victims. During 1908, there were but two accidents in tant experiments are being made in which the loss of life was very rescue work. One part of the sta-

tion has been fitted up as a miniature coal mine. This is a large glass-encased, air-tight room which WHERE The SOCIALIST contains difficult passages such as FALLS DOWN ities of Socialism say it is visio ad impractical, that it is de-**The Constructive** Program of Socialism the wonderful schleven ifts in Europe and Amer ts are transforming cal history. It an lists in the state leg in specific detail the con THE SIGGEST SELLER AVE EVER NANDLED. It to be carefully read, studied 661 Oakley Ave .- Dept. D. H.- Chicago, Ill TheCrisis PRICES Social - Bomocratic Publishing Co. SIXTH STR MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

heavy; one in January at the Han- clad in helmets which supply then na mine, in Wyoning, with a loss with oxygen while they work. The of 70 men; the other, November 28, men remain in this chamber for at the Marianna mine in Pennsyl- two bours, removing obstructions, vania, which resulted in 154 deaths. picking up the dummies, placing Already at the experiment sta-them on stretchers and earrying tion two discoverie have been made them away. There is also in the which will tend to decrease the room a machine which records the number of deaths in the mines. It has been demonstrated that a num-pected to do while wearing one of ber of so-called "safety" explosives these helmets. One-half of the Disasters Being Sought Out. Trained are anything but safe, in fact the large building in which this rescue Rescuers to be Provided. Uncle Sam statement is made that with the room is located is used as an andi-

the miner takes his life in his hand every time he touches off a fuse. It For several months an experi-ment station, under the direction continue these experiments until the of the technologic branch of the explosives of the country are stan-Although there has been but little dardized in such a manner that the opportunity so far for the rescue miner will have a definite idea corps to demonstrate its efficiency what these explosives will do. Perhaps the most important and good work. Once the helmeted men while

the station are those in which it has fighting a mine fire succeeded in been definitely shown that coal dringing an unconscious man to a dust is an explosive equally as place of safety, where he was given oxygen treatment and recovered

It is not the intention of United States government to furnish rescue corps whenever there is a disaster. The present corps was organized with the idea of encouraging the mine owners and miners themselves to form such organizations. Invitations have been issued to operators throughout the country to send picked men to the experiment station, where they may watch the government rescuers at work and later go through the same training themselves, in order that they may gain the necessary

confidence in the use of these hel mets. Already a number of the large mining companies have taken advantage of this invitation and are organizing rescue corps at their mines, fully equipped with oxygen helmets.

In 1907 more than 3,125 men were killed in the coal mines of the country--a death rate of 4.86 for every 1,000 men employed. This is from three to four times as many men per thousand as are killed in any coal-producing country of Europe, where experimental sta tions such as the one in Pittsburg have been in operation for several vears.

Plenty Makes Us Poor.

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in a simple way, into a complex, am-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 accomplishes the very reverse of that which it really does or pretends to aim at; for instance, that in civilization poverty is born of plenty .-Fourier.

are found in coal mines. There are also various obstructions similar to what would be found in a mine after it had been wrecked by an explosion; also dummies weighing 150 to 200 pounds, representing asphixiated miners. This room is filled with deadly gas and a rescue corps of men who are being frained in the work enter daily.

-Courtesy United Mine Workers' Journal.

THE OPEN SHOP are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor (BY CLARENCE S. DARROW) using it upon the land. Whoever

Today the machinery and the

and 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 ers are frequently reduced to star-Its logic is masterful when machinery becomes more and vation.

SAMUEL A. BLOCH requires for its effective operation tem of production are the regularly

FOOLISH NOTIONS AS TO SOCIALISM BY A BUSINESS MAN - SOCIALIST.

#### SOCIALISM CONTRARY TO THE DARWINIAN LAW. "THE FITTEST SURVIVE."

A lawyer was telling me that Socialism was not scientific because the greatest of scientists showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the

fittest survive. When we begin to look into the matter and I asked him whom he considered the fittest that were to survive. And, of course, it was the intellectual classes especially, the lawyers, though he did not mention awvers

Well," said 1." these intellectual classes do not produce the necessities of their own existence, do they? Suppose now that the how long would the intellectual classes sur-, working class perivice. ad become lawyers, and teachers, and preachers, base who live by their wits, where would the food Suppose we and gloctors, and 1 and the clothing and the shelter come from."

The intellectual classes manage to keep the physical man basy producing these." be replied.

"But this physical man is to perish," I insisted. "Then some of the less intellectual will have to take it up," he

continued.

"Why, that looks to me," I went on, "as if even the fittest were not going to survive, for after a few thinnings of that kind even they would be gone. I fear you forget who the fittest are. The working class have at last found cut that they are the ones whom Dar-win had in mind. In the animal world the fittest are those animals who are able to secure by their own strength all of the necessities of their existence, and such animals only can survive. Likewise with the human race, that class only con survive which has in itself the ability to produce all the necessities of its existence. The working class is not only able to produce the food, clothing, and shelter ne-cessary to the highest welfare of the physical man, but is daily grow-ing stronger intellectually, so that very soon intellectuality and physiprowess will go hand in hand, and only he who possesses this cal combination can survive.

MIND VS. MAMMON. heaven for his musical inspiration, died in poverty, and, like aligeon-Only sordid, meternary tools of quaring Caesar, noné know titeir ol sequious slaves indge others heart, character and brains by the burial place. Mozart's glearious spirit still lives, size of their pocketbooks. The world is full of them, nor is the The

Jean Jacques Rosseau is said to have lived on crusts in a povertystricken garret and was often in Christ knew not where to lay his want of food; yet, by his writings. head. Blind Homer, who wrote the the state and church of France is said to were dethroned, the seed of the have begged his bread in three Hel-French revolution sown, while the lenic towns; and, although mighty king, queen and nobles lost their kings and empires have since heads, and feudalism received its passed away, his graud name still death-knell.

blazens through the ages. Milton, the "Prince of Poets," a majestic "dreamer," was in very or-dimens discussion of the section of the sec dinary circumstance when he died, tiring from the palace, his poverty but "Paradise Lost" and "Re-gained", also "Contas," still live. since and personal appearance drew the supers and gibes of the royal lack gained", also "Convis," still live. since prevain appendiate the total lack-Shakespeare was far from being eys called "courtiers." They little wealthy, but while the English language exists his name will be its his pen would be a harbinger of the

revolution and their death. Dr. Samuel Johnson and Robert Many of the greatest inventors Burns were so poor that prison have been in want while the money stared them in the face, and both sharks fattened off their poverty-

had to solicit help to keep them drowned corpses, from a debtor's jails Yet Samuel Do not judge a Do not judge a man's knowledge, heart and soul, by the size of his Johnson and his wisdom is a mile stone in English history, while "Bobby" Burns' name will inflame pocketbook, for there are many "Koh-i-nors" and "Moonstones" buried in the earth that are worthy all true Scots while the nation exts. (1) to be set in the diadem of God. Mozart, whose scientific winged J. Skeet. in Cleveland Citizen.

THE PRINCIPLES WE ADVOCATE

clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing the these are assured are freedom, cul- of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the working and of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern to make the production of the nec- society: The small farmer, who is essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital at if the solid by reating machinery and the social evils of our time.

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 In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the the slave of his wealth ratio r than its master. The struggle of the its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and lass privileges.

## Must Conquer the Political Power.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over and crises which paralyze the nation the net of the net

The basis for such transforma-

tion is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist



## SOME CURRENT COMMENT

the HERALD.] James W. Van Cleave, of the Manufacturers' association, was horrified at the presumption of not well be broken up. This is the labor people who tried to get exactly what is meant when opa plank inserted in the platform ponents of equal suffrage say of the Republicans; but I notice that "votes for women, as well that his modesty does not pre-vent him from taking the chair- "free love." Or as a very manship of the national tariff frank attorney put it, when commission convention now sit-ting at Indianapolis. If labor of the suffragists, "If we pay has no right to make recommen-dations about injunctions, what are too members of the Na-rather strange that men who are tional Association of Manufac- well paid, are still willing an l threes doing at a tariff confer-ence, anyhow? "Congress will be to blame," says Mr. Van many women make their exit Cleave, "unless it abolishes the when they have a chance? What (present way of making the sort of homes are these that tariff) system, and gives us the Bishop Donahue is anxious to one which is proposed by the preserve? great business organizations of

of carning a livelihood that

The reverend gentleman is the country. We, as the rep- grieved that the courts should resontatives of the business men break up those "happy" domi-of the East and West, the North ciles where the husband indulges and South, are here today to in the flowing bowl and closes give practical voice to this de-mand." The voice of "big busi-his wife, or where he has already ness" was never clearer in calling deserted her; and likewise is asfor government of, by, and for tonished that a wife should seek the manufacturers. God save a separation from her husband the king, and the rest of us will for the trivial offense of thronebe all right, of course, Sunday clericals are agitated "Where," says he, "is the war-

for fear Socialism will shatter rant in God's word for the numfamily ties. The degree of eco- erous other causes (of divorce) nomic independence now en- considered sufficient by legisjoyed by women is also "break- latures and tribunals-drunkening up the house," for accord-ing to the last government fig-ures, by far the majority of di-where is the warrant in "God's vorces are sought by those "bet-ter halves" who believe they egraphy to save the persons on would be still better integers. a sinking ship? "God's word" The logical inference would says. Thou shalt not suffer a seem to be that we should take witch to live. Shall we still ad-Louisa Harding. away even the precarious means here to it?

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The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the The overwhelming bulk of nation. the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have 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 useless and parasific.

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

every fifteen or twenty years.

Modern Industry Planless.

In its mad and reckless race for not be freed from exploitation withprofits the capitalist class is bound out conquering the political power and substituting collective and dem-ocratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-olution to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacachine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and men-

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-

society. The factory system, with 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 or duction is a labor to the system of the system and the system of the system of the system of the system and the system of the system of the system of the system and the system of the system of the system of the system and the system of the ly disfigures, maims 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 unthe great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organcmployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice. izing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for

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

interests of the workers of all na-tions are identical. The struggle

ploitation,

lic conscience. They control the tions are identical. The struggle dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials They select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellec-tually just as they own it indus-trially. this battle for freedom the Socialist

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# WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE---Continued.

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Schator baylord said the present system was not effective enough; the inspectors did not always see what was done. The motive to corruption would not be present under this bill. Page did not think it the place of a senator to intimate corruption with-net strengt

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Madison, Wis.:-Speaker Ban conf, in the subscription of the Marshall & Lisey bank in connection will train the checks to preachers and others at to whether or not they got sum of the millionaire candidate's strengthened to be senatorial investigation, said some remarkable things. Ther million of the legislature had handled some of the content by the senatorial investigation, said some remarkable things. Ther million of the legislature had handled some of the senatorial investigation, the senatorial interesting for the gotsenator of the senatorial the senatorial investigation, said some remarkable things. Ther million is to devore the days on the senatorial investigation, the senatorial felly ordered. However, the some senatorial fally correct. However, the some the sonatorial taws and the destruction of the bane and to his home was inferred that the voters had to bis home was inferred that the voters had to bis home was inferred that the voters had to bis home was inferred that the voters had to bis some weal the sile work or tericity devices the some sing to restrict campaign experiments there was any idea in my mind even a with the senator and is will work our time proved the training measures prosed to restrict campaign experiment with the tot one shifts the some senatorial investigator to given ment by moarme and to his home was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the voters had to bis some was inferred that the vot



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Senator Gaylord said the present whole affair as a whitewash of the senatorial candidates, but not so to those who had handled the works. Some people, it is said, such as Page did not think it the place of a senator to intimate corruption with-out proof. Thave the statement of plumbers, plenty of them, and shall bring them to you, "said Gaylord. Killed by Two Votes Page moved the indefinite post-pomement of the bill. Senator Hudnall asked, "To carry this thing to its logical conclusion we would have to have Socialism to make it right, wouldn't we?" "I am afraid you are right," re-plied Gaylord with a smile. "I am glad you see it so clearly." That ended it; the bill was then killed by a vote of 12 to 10, those vot-ing to save the bill was then killed by a vote of 12 to 10, those vot-shoke, Blane, Browne, Gaylord, Krumrey, Kleczka, Lyons, Owens Pearson and Randolph. IN THE ASSEMBLY. preachers and others, referred to as

respondents to be a little indulgent. We have had so many letters for publication on the subject of pref-

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Against Experimentalism. I are subject may be thought these letters, tabulations included. \* \* \* Preferential Voting. I are the author of a preferential system, an imperfect edition of which to publish the work in proper shape. I make the following claims for my system: ONE election will take the place of all primaries or convery to publish the work in proper shape. I make the following claims for my system: ONE election will take the place of all primaries or convery to any number of primaries and general elections, or, if the result were not exactly identical, it would have the advantage of setting every candidate's promulation and every candidate's promulation of setting every candidate's promulation and every candidate's promulation and every candidate's promulation of setting every candidate's promulation and every candidate's

change with other commodities, The first is called Use Value, the second, Exchange Value. will be used again for production as social capital; the rest will be distributed between the individuals "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind."

-Emerson. OOKS and authors have then fate. Some are well read, although little spoken read, although little spoken of: others are constantly spoken of and but little read. Karl value, we have to devote a few tion of all social economic institutions

Marx belongs to the second class. Ines to some more purely economic terms and definitions. and woman of some education, Woney is the universal equiva-while his books are rarely studied lent of exchange cocially recogist who called attention to the producers of wealth, to their even by those who claim to be his nized as such. Under the present followers. The perusal of Karl economic system, the only logical Marx's scientific works requires standard of money may be gold, as present and future fate as human beings. He was the first to point out scientifically the exploitation of effort. The style of the great is must not be a symbol but a com-founder of economic determinism modity. A However, the value of the producers of wealth by socialeconomic drones and parasites. Marx called attention to the com is lucid to those only trained in the gold as bullion does not affect the art of abstract reasoning. This ratio of exchange between com-essay is an attempt at a brief and concise summarization of the most expression of the relative value of plete divorce between the worker and the means of production. Due kane, Wash, are having a brush stupid—but our impossibilits breth-with the authorities. Last Decem-ber the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council, made up of idea of creating a crick Nether the city council creating a crick Nether the to this divorce, the worker is obliged to sell his labor power to the owner of the means of producworker is always at a disadvantage. The worker has to advance his la-A commodity is an object satis- of money was the primitive form of or power to his employer. The atter appropriates to himself the

fying some human need, embody-ing human labor, consumed not by Emphasis is put on the distinct producer, himself, and ranking tion between labor power, potential difference between the value of the on the market as an equivalent with other commodities. labor, a perishable commodity on one hand and labor proper, labor streets and will invite arrest so quickly as possible, and try the persistently that the city will have scheme in their own organization if to enlarge its jails and have a prob- they ever can muster brains enough the to provide the scheme in the scheme i and means of production on the called *surplus value*. In other words, the wage worker spends more time on productive work for The latter has to be distin- of the nature of labor in accordlatent Americanism in the will vote against the proposition of guished from concrete human la- ance with the evolution of social bor, work of a special nature, per- institutions. In the case of Robinformed with a special object in son Crusoe, labor must be neces-view. We may also mention here, sarily individual. In a patriarchial that skilled labor is considered as Shortly an organization and agi-tation tour will be arranged for James Connolly, of New York, in the territory of the northern states Audientions for au s national committee, for the po-the territory of the northern states the territory of the northern states are not com-ings of the territory of the mittee has endorsed will a tuper the territory of the northern states are not com-ings of the territory of the mittee has a solected by the Wom-the territory of the northern states are not com-ings of the territory of the mittee has a not committee, for the po-the territory of the northern states are not com-ings of the territory of the mittee has endorsed will be the territory of the mittee has solected by the wom-the territory of the northern states are not com-ings of the territory of the mittee has endorsed will be the territory of the mittee has solected by the wom-the mittee has endorsed will be are not com-ings of the territory of the mittee has solected by the po-the mittee has endorsed will be are not com-modities, no exchange values. In the middle ages labor was social purpose of the capitalist to create ing, moreover, for the enhanced eftheory of value. A distinction is and personal. In the community made between value based on the with the means of production intrinsic utility of a commodity and (capital), owned by the community value founded on its ratio of ex- collectively, part of the commodity

to a dead tool. The tendency of machine pro Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum luction is in the direction of the Correspondents and not five elections referred to in elimination of the element of per-"Illustration 1." Now IS the result in this first illus-tration so absurd? While A is the inst choice of electors 1, 2 and 3 he is the last choice of the other two. onal skill and intelligence on part of the worker. And this elimination leads to the depreciation of the market value of labor. Women and children replace men as fac-tors in production. An army of inemployed is in constant reserve ind acts as a menace to the emploved every time the latter contemplate a strike for shorter hours of labor, higher wages, or any other improvement of their condi-

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Machine production intensifies human toil, pauperizes the actual HERALD. producers of wealth, creates comnercial anarchy and periodically recurring times of economic de

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sent in some more new ones this week. Subscriptions recorded from Sloan of Rhode Island, Altenbernd of Ohio, Borman of Iowa, Adams of Oklabo-ma, Cameron of Louisiana, O'Brien of Massachusetts, Wilkeron of Kan-tucky, Davidson of Indiana, Fain of Kansas, Summerson of Ohio, Howda, We don't have to say "Go thou and do likewise." to Comrade H. D.

tion that value is a relation between commodities, i. e., dead things, in-stead of a relation between the liv-ing creators and users or consum-ers of commodities. Karl Marx of material wealth.





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to be the most unperformed my voter, X and the first choice Of course, as A is the first choice of a majority he should be elected. Louisiana. J. B. Cameron.

# Against Experimentalism.



and not the slightest attention was paid to the producers of wealth and their share in it from the point of ingly suspected the existence of a

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successfully be deprived of the use of money. They have the eco-nomic power, and to prevent them from using it would be as non-sensical as to prevent a duck from in the hands of the chief hanging sensical as to prevent a duck from swimming when on the lake. These members of the legislature ought ishment and discharge, or having a not be unable to see that to the police force free of fear and the man with small means it would mean political suicide and a serious innovation on publicity, free speech and political assemblage, for after they had reached the limited limits of expenditures set by themselves the fellow and his friends with the unlimited means would still have ample elbow room to carry on campaigns to the last minute. And supposing campaigns were limited as to time, a short decisive battle, the friends of limits would be swamped by a deluge of capitalistic literature, orators and newspaper advertisements.

In the Committee on Transportation Mr. Bancroft pointed out that the days of competition had passed. That, however, was to aid the Bell

Foxy are the ways of the capi-

talistic politician. This morning some of the Stephenson men voted to reduce over the police, maintaining there the time of the investigation, but by a police force under fear of punlost on a roll call. This, of course. was decidedly disagreeable to them So to set themselves right in the hypocrisy emanating from fear, love for work and duty and ever mind-ful of the rights of the peaceful and orderly citizen; always laboring which had been held back, was under the impression that his pro-tecting arm belongs to all the pub-lic and not particularly to a prophauled out and voted on by roll call, and here the schemers got in a vote to set themselves right with ertied division thereof, subject to their constituents.

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the whims and orders of his capi-talistic superiors, under fear of the loss of his job. From a point of view of the general public there principle in the employment of its about time that more public inter-est in this matter were expressed in its own behalf. It is a base falsehood to charge the friends of

the police and firemen bills with the destruction of discipline. The friends want as much discipline as of the chiefs and do not do chief and that it is principle is

aptly called the notion, "The fetish-ism of commodities." Indeed, we live in an age of idolatry of the man-made tin gods of capitalism, of worship of material wealth, no matter how acquired or used. Property is considered more sacred than human life or happiness. Liv-ing men are ruled by the dead things they create themrely inings they create themselves. The new view-point on econom relations as social relations suggest-ed far-reaching dedections. The dynamic side of economic institutions was emphasized. The change-ability of economic institutions in time and space depended on the prevailing mode of production and the interests of the social groups engaged in production was pointhuman will guided by ed out. The reason was recognized as a socia Elkton, Maryland.

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That, however, was to aid the Bell Telephone company in an argument against the independents. When it comes to eliminate competition of discipline. The comes to eliminate competition of discipline. The friends want as much discipline as do the chiefs, and do not propose to support the same logic. The Fire and Police Bill. The Merchants and Manufacturers, be failed by a policeman or firm, should never be denied. Wallace Ingalls Again! Mathematicator is to play his business remains to slam-bang the life (38, A.) pretends to safeguard cheve headed by Dave Rose and Chief Janssen, to slam-bang the life countities on judiciary. The question of police discipline, in reality, it would the senate committee on judiciary. The question of police discipline addition, and had to be referred to the Free and Police discipline addition. March 15, on the senate committee on judiciary. The question of police discipline addition, and had to be referred to the Free and Police discipline, and Laboe, after being recommend, and had to be referred to the fore and Police discipline. The efficiency of the bureau of labor, and had to be referred to the fore and Police discipline addition. March 15, on the governor's private secretary for the bureau of labor, and had to be referred to the governor's private secretary for the bureau of labor, after being recommend, and had to be referred to the governor's private secretary for the Marganet. The Marganet addition to questions of governor do the propagands to even a sumba construct. THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

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ance of credentials to Victor L. Berger, Meta Berger, Harvey Dee Brown, Dr. B. P. Churchill, Frederic Heath, A. Huebschmann, J. C. Kleist, Wm. Schwab, Emil Sei-del, Elizabeth H. Thomas, C. D. Thompson, Albert J. Welch, W. R. Gaylord, Thos. Feeley and Daniel Hoan. Approved. The board rec-

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for the Social-Democrats, and for sanitary buildings and in fire-traps the women as well. If the men and vomen of the Social-Democratic crats stand for better school build Workers International party would rally to the polls in ings-not only for good school equal numbers, the news would be houses in the silk-stocking wards, carried all over the country, from but also in the workingmen's dis-Maine to California. And the tricts. The children of the working women everywhere would be proud of their sisters in Milwankee. class deserve just as good school rooms and just as good care as the sons and daughters of the so-called Every right carries with it a

upper" class, When you have told all this to The right of the women of Milvaukee to vote for school board diyour sister, your friend and your rectors carries with it the duty to neighbor, then bring them with you exercise that right. It is the duty to the polls and see that they vote of all true women to protect the the Social-Democratic ticket. the Social-Democratic ticket. Although you may not take much interest in politics in general, this school fight is a question that vitally concerns you. Remember, this is a fight for your children. La is a semended for the rights of the social dual of the school of the social set of the social set of the number is Grand 2394. H. W. BISTORIUS. public schools in which the children of Milwaukee are educated. Our public schoools have been attacked. Let the mothers and sis-





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IANITOWOC: Things are lively Manitowoc these days. The splen-comrades are rallying round the ily Tribune and are prpearing for magnificent campaign. Comrade lize will be cardidate for mayor, there is a good chance to su



this spring are aldermen, supervisors and school commissioners. Our ticket is incomplete, because we haven't enough members in all the wards. Pollad are being one ward ago and enough members in all the wards. Polled 75 votes one year ago and should be able to increase this to lectures for organization purposes.

about 100.

of the great international Socialist movement. BUTTERNUT: Comrade Drescher te-large. He says the local has gone to sleep and he at least proposes to be sleep and he at least proposes to be sleep and he at least proposes to be alive with Socialist. DALLAS Barron county seems to be alive with Socialists. Comrade Belland and says he has been fighting for the social rev intion for 16 years. DALLAS Barron county seems to be alive with Socialists. Comrade Blyton sends in his application as a member-at-large. RICE LAKE: Comrade Trumper for or five in different parts of this county. Pretty soon it will be time to organize. RICE LAKE: Comrade Trumper the local there has not been doing much during the last two years, but started again. They are waking up verywhere. BERLIN: G. S. Skeel responds

papers gave a good report of Com-rade Brown's lecture, and all are pleased. The comrades are now ar-ranging for a suitable club room where they can hold meetings and

Amusement Bulletin. The Vorwaerts Singing society will hold its Bauem Ball at Wede-kin's hall, 2714 North avenue, tonight Admission, toc a Actson. Don't fail to attend. The Commune Petitival of the Hun-garian branch will fake place at the Jefferson Studios, 558 Jefferson streed one block north of the court house, tonight A splendid program has been prepared, and yon will miss a the treat if yon fail to attend. On the first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month the South Side Women's branch gives a cinch party at the close of its meeting, at 2.30 o'clock. Tto place of meeting \$980.80 made a motion that several sections

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT —In Probate. State of Wisconsin, Miwau-kee Control — State of Wisconsin, Miwau-kee Control — State - Deceased: It appearing to the satisfaction of this sourt: by the petit on of Alvin A. Snyder, administra-tor therein, that there is not sufficient personal visitate in the hunds of the said Alvin A. Sny

As sincerelore ordered that all persons inter-ested in said estate appear before this court at a rezular term thereof to be held at the courtboase. In the effort of Mi wakee, on the first Tuesday of May, 1008 at 9 o'clock a.m. to show cause, if any they have, why license should not be granted to the said Alvia A. Snider to mortgaze, lease or soil so much of the teal estate of the said deceased as may be decessary to pay such debts. "And is is further ordered that a copy of the above order he published in the Social/Demo-eratic Herald, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks, once in

anty, for three successive a ch week, and personally serv is interested residing in the ey of all p

courts. Dated this 10th day of March. 1909. By the Court: JOHN C. KAREL. Daniel W. Hons. Attorney for Administrator.





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[A. Huebschmann, Attorner.] STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAI County-ss. Milwaukee County. ( Court-In the County of the Last Will and Test of Anwats Dorn, Deceased: Whereas, an instrument, in writing pu-ing to be the hast will and testament systs Dorn, deceased, late of the ci-county of Milwaugee. Wisconsin, has be livered and deposited with the above-count and whereas anniculton has been County of an deposited with the above-sum court, and whereas application has been man by Leonard F. J. Dorn, a son of the decease praying that the same be proved and admitt to probate according to theiaway of this that and that letters testamentary be proje-thereon, according to law, to Leonard F. Dorn and Walter Schwander. It is ordered that sud application be hea-be held in the county court room at the secu-house in the cuty of Milwakkee, on the fir Tuesday of April, A. D. 1800, at D ollock an or as soon thereafter as the same may inched on the cut and

soon thereafter as the same may be don the calendar. further ordered that notice of said ap-on such easing be given by publishing a filis order for three weeks successive or in each week, in the woekin by un-Berald, a new spaper published in said , prior to said hearing.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1900. By the Court: PAUL D. CARPENTER

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE



Saturday, March 20, 1909

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SHOULD BE IN JAIL Manitowoc, Wis., March 16 .- | the criminal statutes. Last night

A most amusing thing has just the Social-Democrats, not wishing happened, which only goes to show to be unduly severe, but desiring to how a "business administration" let it go merely as a breach of civil now a business administration left is go merely as a bieach of dva can wriggle and squirm when it gets in a pinch. During the recent smallpox epi-demic the city used \$110 worth of formaldehyde. Of that amount a careful canvass shows two-thirds a copper! Not a sou markee! The mation de-manding that all money paid for the city treasury. Wow and little fishes! Nix! Not a copper! Not a sou markee!

was furnished by Mayor Groffman,

wo aldermen, both "business" ed by the two aldermen who were hit, the amendment being to table, men, also have sold goods to the not allowable under parliamentary city frequently. The Social-Democrats a year ago

It is an outrage that such a law

Look for

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law. The mayor refused to recog-nize a point of order on the deal and the motion to table went asked an opinion as to the legality through a kiting! And the saddest part of-it all is of such sales from the city attorney. The council adopted the resolution asking for the opinion, but not until that our mayor was held up to us a few weeks ago was it forthcom-ing. before election as a model of vir-tue and child-like simplicity.

Finally he gave it. He said that such a practice was a violation of anyway! Chester M. Wright.

JUSTICE FOR THE FIREMEN!

The bill to give the Milwaukee partment pension fund, for instance

firemen and policemen the right of  $-2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent out of their salaries trial before dismissal from the departments was up again for a hear-der to retire on a half pension af-



Threats Were Used.

When the give and take became eated he charged that other Democratic aldermen had come to him also with threats. They told him that his Wright street bridge would be voted down if he kept on with children, no matter under what aus-his support of the public schools in pices. The same alderman had the council—he voted for the criticised the school board for havschools, and his own measure was voted down!

Crimination and recrimination of it, tied up waiting to be expendwas the order of the hour before ed in a regular manner on conthings finally quieted down.

The meeting started out with a the superintendent of schools had three-hour debate on the school stated that the board was ready to bonds in the afternoon, and when a vote was finally taken the full \$360,000 bond issue, that is, the minority report from the finance ed by the two aldermen who were committee, signed among others hit, the amendment being to table, by Ald. Arnold, was passed by a majority of one vote, 18 to 17. Another veto from the mayor is expected.

Many Citizens Present.

A large number of citizens, both nen and women, filled the lobby and galleries while the debate was in progress. Ald. Melms made the principal speech for the full issue of bonds and Ald. Carney (D.) led the opposition. Ald. Melms, seeing that the ather

side was holding back took the babies, but evidently when the ba-floor. He said he had been in- bies got larger they were willing formed that arguments would be they should be killed off in the bar-

Go on," and he continued. He took up the veto message of the mayor on the former vote of \$245,000 school bonds and called attention to some paragraphs in the light of subsequent knowledge on the subject. The mayor had inattention to some paragraphs in the light of subsequent knowledge on the subject. The mayor had in-veighed against the extravagance

here as an American citizen?" he declared. "I do send my-children to the parochial schools-that's my right as an American citizen." He for the school agitation meetings. The bills for the meetings said that if the people did not rule there would be anarchy in Milwaukee. The Social-Democratic paper in Ald. Melms showed how he had helped on the vacation of an alley for a church school in the Eleventh each issue was calling for another ward which alone used the alley, French revolution (!) he said, and and Ald. Schneider himself, then a private citizen, had signed the peti-be anarchy in Milwaukee. He tion, so he ought to know where said he he, Ald. Melms, stood. He was in favor of more playgrounds for the threats. said he could not be forced to vote more money for the schools by

COUNCIL VOTES THE FULL SCHOOL BONDS! Confirmation

Ald. Stern (R.) made a fine plea for the schools, showed that it was not a question as to what the couning on hand unexpended money cil thought they ought to have, but a clear provision of law that gave them a definite amount, with which yet the city had such money, a lot the council could not legally intertracts that were started. Moreover fere, so that the question was simthe superintendent of schools had ply whether the council proposed to obey the law or not. The law to give the schools a definite sum condemn school land in the Fourwithout interference from the alteenth ward, and had the money ready to pay over, and nothing could be done because the alderdermen, he said, had been framed for the very reason that the schools had to be rescued from partisan men kept the matter in the committee box, so that action could not politics, as a result of past bitter

Other aldermen took a hand in He pointed out that some of the aldermen were under orders, evi the debate almost to the point of dently. The alderman of the Eightediousness, and Ald. Carney said

teenth had a good record on play-grounds in his own ward, yet here he was on the other side. And a new school was badly needed in that ward. Another alderman to sustain the veto of the \$245,000, called himself the children's friend, when you had a chance to vote for

question. Other aldermen were in favor of sunlight bath pavilions for babies, but evidently when the ba-but would veto the \$360,000. prove the compromise of \$245,000, but would veto the \$360,000. When the vote was finally taken

the result was as follows: formed that arguments would be brought forward in favor of the compromise of \$245,000, and he in the zoo, but not enough to feel that the would like to hear them before he had his say. There were cries of "Go on," and he continued. He took up the veto message of the mayor on the former vote of \$245,000 school bonds and called attention to some paragraphs in the light of subsequent knowledge on the subject The mayor had in the did school bonds and called the subject The mayor had in the light of subsequent knowledge on the subject The mayor had in the light of subsequent knowledge the subject the subject the subject the subject tors, and so on! Ald Schneider got the floor to cora the subject the subject tors and so on!

> There were smiles all over the lobby and in the galleries when the

men in South Milwaukee are doing some wide-awake work in trying to keep the government of the city straight. At the meeting Tuesday evening Ald. Kleist, S.-D. P., in-troduced the following resolution, which explains itself.

The following is the text of the bill introduced by Senator Gaylord at Madison, seeking to bring to be used for the scient of th edy drama, set to up-to-date mu-sic, is offered, called, "The Black Politician." S. H. Dudley, an old



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# AT THE THEATERS.

markable crowds fill the big thea-DAVIDSON. Montgomery and Stone, in "The Red Mill," will open their Milwau-

Suits

kee engagement on Sunday night, at the Davidson for the week. In New York "The Red Mill" ran successfully for an entire year, and in Boston, Philadelphia and Chi-



BIJOU. "The Smart Set" comes to the

Bijou tomorrow afternoon. A com-

ter each afternoon. GAYETY. Beginning with a matinee performance tomorrow Rice and Barton's Gaiety company will be the attraction at the Gayety theater. Rice and Barton are appearing this

season in a two-act musical satire, entitled, "Brown Among the Daisies," which is full of complicated situations affording the comedians ample opportunity to display their talents. The attraction this season is replete with new features consisting of musical and vaude-ville numbers.

CRYSTAL. Manager Winter has booked the following headliners for next week: The Acme Orchestra of twelve pieces, in all the latest and classical selections; Bernice Howard and company, in a comedy sketch; Ye Olde Home Choire, clever singers; Glenn Burt, the popular Jew comedian; Ada James, in the song "When the Parson said the Words that Made us One," and the Crystalgraph.

#### NEW STAR.

The "Broadway Gaiety Girls," in the screaming two-act musical farce, "A Trip Through India," opens at the New Star Theater. Mr. Mike J. Kelly has the principal comedy role. A chorus of 25 sprightly and shapely maidens, and six high-class vaudeville acts, make the show a hummer EMPIRE. John and Mae Banke the famous

comedians headline next week's bill at the Empire. Other features: Doneta Sol & Co, in a sketch; the Kell-Wenzel Trio of acrobats; Allen and Cormier, singers and danc-ers; Geo. Malchow in illustrated songs, and the Empirescope.

### LIVE SUBJECTS DISCUSSED.

Carl D. Thompson will speak be-fore the Christian Social Economic Society next Tuesday evening on "Poverty, the Cause and the Cure." On Tuesday, April 13, Rose M. Perdue, state factory inspector, will speak on "Labor Legislation, and the Difficulty of Enforcing it." Both lectures take place at the Sherman M. E. clurch, corner Eleventh and Sherman streets. Eleventh and Sherman streets. Tickets for the course may be had at 25 cents.

The grand opening of the new

can it be otherwise than that the family of a man so dismissed will feel that the city has robbed them of part of their money each month, for they got nothing in return!

How can the giving of the right of trial militate against the disci-pline of the two departments? Where do we find stricter discipline than in the army, yet neither officer nor enlisted man in the military service of Uncle Sam can be even punished to the extent of thir-ty days' imprisonment without a court of inquiry sitting on the case, in order that the accused may have in order that the accused may have

Wants an Investigation

be taken.

coran-17. try to make a defense. He blurted of a bath pool in the new Tenth something about not needing a new lobby and in the galler District school when the north side school site in the Eleventh ward, result was announced.

The Social-Democratic alder-

So. Milwaukee.

trial before dismissal from the de-partments was up again for a hear-ing at Madison Wednesday. Four years ago, when a similar bill was up the chiefs of the two Jepart-ments, together with a strong lobby went out to Madison in a private car provided by Pfister. They were there again this year, and as full of bunk as ever. in the department when the men suffer under this feeling of injus-

tice The smallest promptings of common justice demand that a man shall have a right to be heard in his own defense in such a case, and especially when not only he him-self may lose the right to a pension, and all the money he has been

The motion to adopt was amend-

It is an outrage that such a law has not been passed long ago, and the anxiety and panic, almost, of the chiefs suggests the thought that there is something unsuspected back of the matter which they wish to keep covered up and which might become public if the pro-posed bill passed. Certainly they act very much like men who are trying to cover up something. forced to pay over to the city out of his salary, but his family may suffer through it as well. How Now the pension law is very un-Now the person and the position just. It puts the city in the position of robbing the men in case they are dismissed before serving the full time. The men are obliged to pay into the pension fund-the fire de-





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protection from possible injustice. Does anyone claim that the grant of the right of trial to the soldiers impairs the efficiency of their su-periors or that it debilitates or dis-organizes the service? Madison, or continue the chiefs in their arbitrary power of dismissal and provide that the money taken Discipline, to be sound, must be

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from the men, and away from their families, each month, shall be re-turned to them in case they are dropped from service and thrown upon the world as out-of-works.

Contributed. Another Democratic Rose-Alderman-At-Large "in Floribus." Being a Catholic myself, I find fault with the financially embar-rassed Polish-Catholic churches of the city being at least partially re-sponsible for the character of the present city administration mem-bers in taking political moneys and

politicians' moneys during cam-paigns, no matter where the Rose money does come from. The disgrace heaped upon the city by the election of our demo-cratic aldermen and the notorious

Rose is rather unspeakable

Here again comes Alderman-at-Large Henry Adler, who gave a check of \$44 to an E. Water street check of \$44 to an E. water street saloonkeeper, which was returned by the bank for the reason that there was only one dollar in the respec-tive bank left to his credit. The matter is a so-called secret

The matter is a so-called secret of businessmen down-town. Gee whiz! Look at the voters that voted men into responsible positions where questions of mill-ions come into play, and who them-selves have no credit of \$44 with a nk. No further comment needed. A Civilized Citisen.

censured for this act of official mal-feasance, and that he is hereby warned against committing further falsifications of the record; and, be it

for office in the last general and primary election, and to demand of them their resignation from any of-fice or position which they may have held at that time in the employ of the state. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the Joint Committee, now en-gaged in investigating the recent pri-mary campaign, be and hereby is di-rected to report forthwith to the gov-ernor the names of any employes or officials of the state now or here-after known to them by evidence, given in their hearing to have so re-ceived moneys to promote the cam-paign of any candidate. Introduced by Senator Gaylord, March 11, 1909. RESOLVED. That the said city clerk be and he is hereby instructed to forthwith restore the said minutes to a correct state in the matter here completioned of

complained of. The whole Reilly affair has a queer look. Some time ago F, Gro-gan, the city attorney, resigned his position to remove to the West. At the meting on the evening of Feb. 2, Mayor Smith appointed Reilly to ill the vacancy. The law some they the appointment must be

In today walks tomorrow. Schiller

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dations of Society

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politician. Despite its magnitude, there will be no advance in prices, says, that the appointment must be confirmed by a majority vote of the aldermen. When the appointment and the usual matinees will be giv-en on Wednesday and Saturday.

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was put to vote, however, it was lost by a vote of 3 for to 4 against. This disposed of the appointment. In spite of this, the matter came up at the following meeting and a Reilly man on the board moved that Reilly man on the board moved that Reilly be appointed, and action Date of the appointment of the set-gowned woman in vaule-the following meeting and a the best-gowned woman in vaule-the set-gowned woman in vaule-the following meeting and a the best-gowned woman in vaule-the best-gowned woman in vaule-the following meeting and action the best-gowned woman in vaule-the best-gowned woman in vaul In spin-at the following meeting Reilly man on the board moved that Reilly be appointed, and action was taken to that effect. As the al-dermen have no right to make such an appointment, the action was clearly irregular, and at last Tues-day's meeting the Social-Democrats introduced a resolution asking that case be secured from some attorney case be secured from some attorney a written opinion on the law in the case be secured from some attorney at the Wilson brothers, comedians; the Wilson brothers, comedians; com, Downey and Willard, m "The Doings of Dr. Louder;" the Rosares, slack and tight wire ar-tists, and the kinodrome. ALHAMBRA.

"Across the Desert, a comedy "Across the Desert, a comedy drama of western life, will be the attraction at the Alhambra next week, starting Sunday afternoon. The play will be preferred by the Van Dyke and Eaton Stock com-nany, now entering on the fourth week of its astonishingly successful season. Arnolda will have a new set of "stunts" to offer as a special feature, and Willard Foster will be heard in new illustrated songs. Re-

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# Watch for the Opening Takes Place Next Week WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS FOR PARTICULARS

## WAS A NEWSPAPER LIE.

the ticket were such as any candidate might have and they were dis-

ETHICAL MALL LECTURES. Manitowoc, Wis., March 16.— Peter Kaufman, said to have re-signed as Social-Democratic candi-date for treasurer, in newspaper dis-patches sent out from this city, denounces the story as a falsehood. It originated in the anxious brain of a lorginated in the anxious brain

What the People Have at Stake

cry against the theft of our school funds.

-and to the city, the nation and humanity.





# Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

Rose's "legal" reasons for ham- about the elemental right of the threadbare. men to a square deal from the peo-ple of Milwaukee, whom they threadbare. serve?

The school fight gets hotter and hotter. The people begin to real-ize what's in the wind!

There are 44 bastardy cases on Judge Turner's calendar this week. Just see how capitalism protects the purity of the home!

We notice that Rose kept mighty the school funds when the civic enough that such baths do not conunittee called on him. He was still on the subject of division of too foxy to give himself away.

We do not yield an inch of the freedom already gained by the fight of the common people through the ages. We will drain our last drop of blood, if need be, in defense of our public schools!

Just to salve over poor Dave's lascerated feelings he was assured that there were only five Social-Democrats on the committee of forty-five! Poor Dave has "nerves' as well as nerve, these days!

The school question is one dear and near to the hearts of the people. The safety of America as on in the indecent for this reason: asylum from oppression, as a re-public and as the home of poten-tial freedom resides in free and un-tial freedom resides in free and un-tranmeled education. Any move

The Sentinel editor says with tears in his eyes that the chiefs should not be robbed of the "elemental right" to fire the men with-out trial. That's the limit! How



to see how the aldermen conduct themselves. And some of them might conclude, too, that the old parties use the council to place some pretty questionable political rubbish, and be a little careful who they vote for thereafter.

The

It certainly had an indecent look for Francis Cannon of the Citizens' Business League to go out with the

By the way, the citizens of Mil-

council is transacting their busi-ness and it would surprise them

ings of the common council.

themselves.

lobby against the firemen and police bill at Madison and to take a hand asylum from one of poten-public and as the home of poten-tial freedom resides in free and un trammeled education. Any move toward the injury of our schools is traitorous, and must be dealt with accordingly. That Cannon Kar recent grand jury that shockingly whitewashed Clancy of very serious charges, and has been more or less openly accused of having been the man on the jury that looked out for Clancy's interests.

Here are the paragraphs that ap-peared on the school Mass Meeting dodgers that Slippery Joe Carney