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FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

SEIDEL

Candidate in the Milwaukee Election to Fill a Vacancy.

neath the back stairs for his material against Socialism.

A Philadelphia judge the other day scathingly denounced the po-lice "sweat-box" as infamous. Are the courts biginning to wake up?

Too bad that Theodore Roosevelt Roman republic had been lost there had to go to the garbage barrel be-would now be no republic in North America.

If the theory of Prof. Johnson The Chicago Federation of Labor of the University of New York is has endorsed a bill which seeks to punish both the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker in labor disputes. correct, there does not appear to be much hope of any immediate or substantial reduction in the cost of necessities of life.-Ex.

And this is the land of plenty! It is said that at present there are of condemnation be taken express-

20 princes, 10 princesses, and at ing dissatisfaction with the re-elec-Prof. Ferrer says that if the great political ideas underlying the resort of Europe. This is one of non, and we hereby welcome any

the ways employed by the drones to fritter away the wealth produced by the industrious of earth

Aldermen Keenan and Bauer, both good Republicans, have been indicted in Cincinnati for running gambling dens. They ought to remove to Milwaukee where gambling is aga'n wide open and where they is again wide open and where they would have the protection of a Democratic mayor and a Republican chief of police.

It is significant that the bill in favor of government by commission -that is, taking government out of the people's hands, should be intro-duced at Madison by Senator Whitehead, an out and out corporation man. Of course the corpora-tions like the idea. They can use it in their business.

Roosevelt in this engaging fashion:

"I never could see," said the gen-"why a man wants to shoot barn. elephants, antelopes and other animals willfully. I believe that a man who shoots an elephant must have forest.' a deprayed mind. Elephants are too useful to be wilfully destroyed, who does not believe in killing for Shooting at one elephant is like the fun of the thing!

cans to eulogize some Republican

congressmen for opposing Speaker Cannon, but the effort was de-

feated. This week the Democrats made similar efforts on behalf of their congressman. Thus the mem-

bers show an inclination to throw

bouquets, and so, owing to the sit-uation, the Social-Democrats in the

assembly decided to mince matters

by mixing in a brick where it right-

fully belongs, in the form of this

WHEREAS, It is a well known fact that the Honorable

House of Representatives, has for

a long time in his capacity as speak-

er, enforced arbitrary and reaction-

ary rules detrimental to public in-terests; therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the assembly

Cannon, speaker of the

tempts were made by the Republi- un-American system of ruling.

"Recall" Not New.

Many people have an idea that the recall" is a radical isnovation in po-itical affairs and a new departure in overnment, but the "Articles dopted by the on the out day this provision

the more con-ble more con-ble the general di States, dele-trappointed in legislature of the to meet in Monday in No-with a now nterests of the Using ates shall be annual such manner as the cach state shall discongress on the first vember in every year reserved to each its delegates, or any time the caches the caches are the caches and the caches are the ca , with a pow state to recal of them, at any and to send oth the remainde World time within the year ers in their stead is of the year."—Lab

To the above may be added the fact that the recall, as well as the initiative and referendum was first agitated for some hity years ago by a Social-Democrat of Germany, Emil Rittinghaus, who was also a Gen. Nelson A. Miles, himself a member of the German reichstag at man inured to bloodshed, goes for one time.

for the protection of beasts of the throng of friends to the east side.

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

all franchises terminable, has created much interest and is looked

upon with much favor by the as-

sembly committee on transporta-tion. If passed, the bill will aid in

knocking out fictitious franchise values and make it easier for the

public as well as cheaper to obtain

Senator Gaylord's resolution ask-

ing for the resignation of state offi-

cials and employes who took Steph-

enson and other campaign money and spent their time working at pol-itics while paid by the state for their

ownership of privately owned pub-

As late as 1820 in some eastern a parent to educate his children departure in was an invasion of his sacred right as a citizen of the commonwealth Also when the free public school system was first established the argument was advanced that was unjust to levy a school tax against a childless property owner on the ground that he had no bene fit from the schools. Such a claim today would be regarded as the height of the ridiculous. public schools make powerfully to good citizenship, from which every ndividual benefits. Indeed, would be hard to fully measure the benefits to the members of society collectively and individually, of the

POUREN FREE AT LAST!

New York, March 30.—Jan Pouren's long fight against extradition to certain death in Kussia. ended successfully Tuesday after noon when he was discharged by pouring shot into the side of a noon when he was discharged by barn. Great Britain recently has United States Commissioner Hitchestablished a reservation in Africa cock and escorted by a jubilant

his life stolen from him by a blundering administration!

be referred to one of the special

committees preparatory to the spe-cial session next winter. The gang

faced by the governor was a true

picture of commercial pirates, but the more they aggravated him the

more he fired one broadside after

another into the pirates. He ac-cused them of robbing the state of

its natural resources and of tax

dodging. With him he said it was a matter of the state first, and the

If we permit the public schools to deteriorate, or if we permit them board will have to take an aggres-to be degraded to inefficient pauper sive stand on this question. As a schools, our people will soon be on matter of fact, the city attorney Madison, Wis .- Last week at- opposition to Mr. Cannon and his chamber last night, the lieutenant governor, Mr. John Stange, clashed The resolution, together with the resolution by the Democrats, was grabbers of the state. The question referred to the committee on Elec-debated was the conservation of the a level with the populace of Mexi- now claims that they ought to have co, Spain or Italy

The capitalist class would not

would never say another

in the way of the interest of the stood is the way of the interest of the state he should be pushed to the are made up almost entirely of Ro-

state he should be pushed to the state ior their side. He said what the Social-bustonesset. It has aroused not litting, has been put over to April 15, by consent. It has aroused not litting the interest and comment.

The Land and Water Pirates.

Madison, Wis—There was instance excitement in the assembly land grabbers, he said, was to refer litting to the pushed to the saide up almost entirely of Rolling and anthropic propositions, in substance that court of lawyers knew no more about we'ver power than his heirs and assigns, the privilege of cat knew about science. These dam bills, in the titles, all read like philling a dam across the Flambeau (Cortinued to page 4.)

THIS IS A CIVIC, NOT A RELIGIOUS FIGHT.

By Victor L. Berger.

the education and enlightenment of the masses of the people. Therefore the Social-Democrats aturally are the warmest friends and the most fearless defenders of the public schools.

Without efficient public schools rithout the raising of the standard of the working class, there can be absolutely no hope for Social-Democracy, or for and other development or progress in our republic.

This question, like every other, has an economic basis,

The capitalist class is either not interested, or only very little interested. Rich people can send their children to high-class military icademies and ladies' seminaries.

But the academy of the working Now let the poor fellow be compensated for those two years of his life stolen from him by a blue. and the workshop.

Indeterminate Franchises.

The Berner bill (333, A) to make I franchises terminable, has the Collection of the state, the capital section of t

We would never say another word against the Roman Catholic church if that church would stop fighting the emancipation of the working class—and stop fighting the public schools. We are not making any fight on any particular church. Social-Democrats are not concerned about the religion of its members.

HE emancipation of the man Catholics. France, Belgium working class—the further and Austria take a front rank existence of our country as among the Socialist parties of the a free country—depends world. Yet there are almost no others than Roman Catholics in these countries.

> And as far as education and miblic schools are concerned, the European parties take the identical stand which we take.

> However, it is also a fact that the public schools of this country have also many friends and defenders among the Roman Catholics of German, Irish and Polish descent in America, who, to use the phrase of the great defender of Irish nationality, Daniel O'Connell, "Will take their religion from Rome, but not their politics,'

> The fight for the public schools in Milwaukee has taken a new turn. The defenders of the public school will have to go to the grafters are trying to withhold.

> There is no doubt that the school taken the matter into the courts some months ago.

by any business considerations,

Therefore we again appeal to

Victor J. Berger

More About Social-Democracy's New Home .--- Over \$7,500 Is Already Subscribed!

peared last week it became neces- workers pass the lot on their way sary to change the amount of stock to and from work every day. subscribed. When it was first written only about two thousand dolsubscribed. At this writing, Mon- Center is only two blocks away. day, March 29, over seven thoulars spoken for in addition.

prompt and substantial support. Big all charges such as taxes, repairs, tor. as the undertaking is, the splendid janitor service, towel service, hot wish to have the honor of helping per cent sinking fund on the build-offices of the county central comprovide the Social - Democratic ing and five per cent interest on a mittee; offices of the state secretary movement and the labor unions with \$30,000 mortgage, and leave a a site and building, it will be neces- great deal more than six per cent sin state executive board, Socialsary to act soon.

A GILT-EDGED LOCATION.

best that could be secured for the With such prospects it is no sur-land development of labor's build-ness office, and so all the offices shows the vitality of the movement raise funds to defray the expense to H. W. Bistorius.

made that after the HER- forded the working people by using up so quickly. ALD'S announcement was Fond du Lac avenue and Winnewritten and before it ap- bago street, tens of thousands of

Besides, it is easy of access, as two street car lines pass the door lars had been spoken for, but be- and because Milwaukee's street car fore the HERALD went to press center lies only a few blocks distant. over six thousand dollars had been The proposed Metropolitan Civic

The rent charged in this district all the space will be taken by the phone switchboard of the building; Undoubtedly the reason this stock publishing and printing depart- and composing room and bindery is selling so fast is because it is the ments, the unions and the offices of our job department. first time that a really good A No. of the Social-Democratic party,

UCH rapid progress is being purpose. Due to "short cuts" af- prise that the stock is being snapped ing, and that they will become to were moved into the big store build- and the push and enterprise of the of promotion, secure unions and

A MODERN BUILDING TO GO UP.

located at Sixth and Chestnut for the labor unions. modern, up-to-date building of re- about fifty by fifty feet, and perinforced concrete, of three stories with basement. The twenty-four used for storage purposes.

sand five hundred dollars have been varies from three cents to five enough for roomy, sanitary and preference.

The first floor will be occupied and the organizers of the Wisconfor dividends. And as practically Democratic party; offices and tele-

On the lot which is 50x150 feet, about twenty offices will be set aside place was pathetic, for it had been Milwankee, in 1901, the space oc-

streets, it is proposed to erect a The third floor will contain a hall for fourteen years. haps one smaller hall.

same time a chance to help the building will not be constantly rent- is expected that union labor will was not room there for the two cause. The location is about the ed right from the very beginning take an active part in the formation papers, the state office and the busi- has been most remarkable and committee is to help sell the stock. Welch and your stock subscription

ALWAYS GROWING!

The new quarters had three times The balance of the space is to be as much space as the old, and it hundred feet of space underneath rented for offices for dentists, doc- was thought that they would meet the sidewalk will be excavated and tors, lawyers, etc. These offices all requirements for years to come. may also be taken by the unions. But in two years it was necessary could not be postponed any longer. The basement will be built high At any rate, they will be given the to again double the space occupied. But the great question was how to need not feel that they are barred as it became necessary to install our secure the funds. This was the subscribed and eleven hundred dol- cents per square foot per month. At well-aired press and stereotyping This move to provide a building own plant. Up to December, 1905, vexing question. This is to be achias many other needs besides the about two cents per square foot per rooms, both for our job and news- became a necessity long ago. In the HERALD composition and complished by the organization of financing of the Realty company. Never before, in the history of month, the new building will paper departments. It will also fact, the labor unions have been presswork had been done by an out- the People's Realty company, with the labor movement in Milwaukee, yield a revenue of \$600.00 per contain the heating plant for the talking of such a building for years side firm, but we afterward installed a capital stock of \$15,000, divided did any new project receive such month. This will easily provide for building, and quarters for the jani- and have several times appointed our own machinery-including a into six hundred unassessable shares committees to make investigations. double-deck linotype, a perfecting of \$25 each. To dispose of this Until now, however, nothing tangi- web press, stereotyping machinery, stock a permanent Promotion comresponse promises early and com- and cold water, heat, insurance, by the business and editorial offices ble ever came from such efforts, three platen presses, type and equip- mittee will be organized at once. plete success. If, therefore, you light for the halls, etc., etc., a three of the HERALD and Vorwaerts; The greatly increasing business of ment. Owing to the rapid growth This will consist of three delegates the Herald Publishing Company of the job printing department, we from the County Central Commade it apparent years ago that added a cylinder press in June, mittee, S.-D. P., two from the Wissomething had to be done. Since 1907. This so crowded us for consin State Executive Board, S. 1892 to October 1903 the German space that all party offices and the D. P., three from the HERALD, papers and later the HERALD editorial departments were removed two from the Vorwaerts, three from were issued from a dingy little of- to the second floor next door, at the Federated Trades Council, and fice at 614 State street, the home of 346 Sixth street, and a private tele- one each from the following: Label organization where they are most the Vorteaerts. The party also had phone exchange connection estab- section. Building Trades section. The entire second floor will be its headquarters there, but its af lished. Several other changes were Brewers' Executive board, Metal I investment is offered and at the there seems little chance that the given over to the labor unions. It fairs finally expanded so that there made, to utilize every inch of space. Frades section and Allied Printing and don't put it off. Here are the

about 400 square feet. The present

THE PROMOTION COMMITTEE. With such rapid development this move for our own building simply

no small degree interested in its ing at 344 Sixth street, three blocks papers and the labor movement, others as tenants, and in general to ownership. Such being the case, away. The parting with the old When the HERALD was moved to push and boost the project.

Work on this affair is being the Social-Democratic rendezvous cupied, including party offices, was pushed, and pushed hard. Yet the present campaign must not be forfinds 5,200 square feet entirely in- gotten, nor in the least neglected. The appeal to purchase steck at this time is made only to such as seek a genuine gilt-edge investment. Such of our friends as can not afford so much as \$25 for a share of stock out from helping. The movement

> All of our readers can and should come forward with all the aid they can give. If not for the building, don't forget your contribution to the spring campaign fund. Nor your donation to reduce the big deficit.

ASSIST ONE OR THE OTHER.

For the present, no donations to help purchase the lot or erect the building are asked for and none will be accepted. Any and all dev nations will be given to the party

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By Wm. Henry Ferber. OHN D. is hailed as a TICE and THINK. pany would pay that fine.

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Now say, you workingmen, who voted for President Taft, or for Commoner Bryan, are you looking for justice? If you are, I will tell you where justice can be found. ook in the dictionary, under J-u-s. Then follow it to t-i-c-e-there you have it: Justice. Yes, can be found in any English dic-

Now, I hope you gentlemen who have always adhered to the old parties, are satisfied with the honorable court's decision. We Socialist certainly are, for we told you so time and again that the fine would never be paid. Now, didn't we? Why, it was only a bluff to en

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In one of my articles in this pa-per last summer I told you that "the to Join the Ranks of the Dead Ones. people who rule," and the "people" which you were given to under-Workingmen to Be Fooled Over, stand "rule through the Republican derful, interesting stories-stories party" are two different classes of that teach real thoughts. people; and if you have not yet taken notice of this fact, then it is about this coming Saturday than to make. high time you should begin to NO-

propliet today because he. So far as the appointments of them. She had told them the day once predicted that "Judge the new president go, they are before that "Tomorrow evening I would be dead a long very satisfactory. Not one of the time before the Standard Oil com- big interests or community of in- children. You will all have the terests is concerned, or grieved, or dissatished. The senate has agreed bread made by millions and millions And we Social De a rate knew to all of them. So why should the of working people,"
that John D. Rocke eller would public care? I will say that everyWho ever heard of anybody hav-Rockefeller knew that we knew handed plums have carried water that he would never have the fine. It to the plum tree. And all, as far I folm to Susan and Annie of the sure of people?" skeptically said little I do not wish to question the mo- as the supply goes and fasts, will be tives of Judge Anderson, who in-structed the jury to bring in a ver-buckets. Watch Milwaukee and dict of "not guilty." In fact, the Wisconsin only, and other states if learned judge has given notice you will, and see the plums handed so doubtful about anything mother that he does not "care a cent what to the crooked lawyers and politi-said. They thought that the best

says; and if he is called some names those whom you voted for, after which he does not like, why he they had given you promises. Now final saily, "it'd have to be as big as should just feel that he "does not let me see! Did Congressman W. a church steeple. We could never H. Stafford say that he would not get it in the dining room." Now, Judge Anderson is doubt- vote for Joe Cannon as speaker of less a good local judge. He is a the house of representatives? Well the time being. true servant to the interests who you just watch Stafford. Did Cary selected him; and if he had not promise you anything? I have for proven his worth previous to his gotten in the meantime what Cary at last supper was ready and they appointment, he would never have did say, as I did not vote for him, but some of you doubtless did, and bread made by millions and millions but some of you doubtless did, and bread made by millions and millions The Elkins law is at an end. A made. And if Cary and Stafford, They all sat down freight train can run through the and the others who made promises hole in the law now without tearing (which really was all that Sam Compers asked for, and all some of you demanded) have violated them,

> the Republican party? What chance have you to rule through the Republican party, and "Mother ployed a good joke on become an independent producer, how can you reasonably expect to us, all right," said Johnny, laughing the way was open by which every all the while. "I knew I was right." the Republican party rules? mean YOU, Mr. Workingman.

THE COST OF A RICH MAN.

At the smallest average for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel bouses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is the other dark, poisonous, degraded. How can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others' labors? His boasted prudence and economy, what is it but the most skillful availing himself of their nehis heart against their cries to him and mother spoke as follows:

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A LOAF OF BREAD.

A Story for Children—By Emanuel Julius.

[Written for the HERALD.]

USAN, Annie and John always look forward to every coming Saturday evening with great anxiety, and back when the story of the st with great anxiety, and back to every past Saturday evening with keen relish. This is because Saturday evening is the time ready for shipment. It is sent to a mother always tells one of her won- flour mill and ground by machin-

they had ever been before, for ICE and THINK.
So far as the appointments of them. She had told them the day shall have a great surprise for you pleasure of eating from a loaf of

mother had left them to continue her work that was occupying her

But Annie and Susan were not cians who made campaign speeches thing they could do was to wait That also means that he should last fall. See who gets plums, until the next evening, and then not care a cent what the public. I would also have you watch they would find out for themselves. funtil the next evening, and then

"Gee, it can't be," was John's final saily, "it'd have to be as big as And that was the end of it-for

As usual, Saturday evening wa slow in making its appearance, but

and waited for mother to bring that pensive, and their ownership widely strange loaf of bread.

smile, left the room and in a moor are about to forget all about ment she returned with an ordin-small scale. The individual was their promises to the people, then ary sized loaf of bread and set it on his own employer, or, if working how do you expect to rule through a plate in front of her.

laughed good-heartedly.

made by millions of people and the master. Industrially society was settles it.

know you like the hard part, so ent day. This economic independ-here it is. And here are slices for ence which the industrial classes millions of working people."

The children laughed again. They were certainly amused. But mother democratic would be much less depersisted that what she said was structive of individual liberty in a promise to remain quiet, she would simple and ownership widely difcessities, most resolutely closing up fact. The children all promised ing a wealthy capitalist class on the

> that it only took one man-a baker when I told you that it takes millions of men.

"First of all, it takes flour to uct and expression of economic Union Labeled Bread make bread, don't it children? Certainly. Well, most of the grain that make bread, don't it children? Cer- conditions middle west.

> fields with a plow that is made where again hundreds of men are opinion. employed. It is then sent to a

e crop harvesting. Then a great harvesting machine is made use of. This profits. machine, the same as the plow, requires thousands on thousands of from the old handicraft system of men to produce. men to produce.

people to supply these things.

If you have not seen a late number of

The International **Docialist Review**

you don't know what you are miss-ing. It is enlarged, it is beauti-fied, new life has been put into it; you would not know it for the same magazine you used to read a year or two ago.

The loyal, studious comrades who have always stood by the REVIEW like it now beder than ever, and we have already made a host of new friends. Our circulation has jumped in a few months from 4,000 to 25,000.

Charles H. Kerr is now the editor; his asso-ciates are Ersest Untermain. John Spar-go, Robert Rives Lablente, Max S. Hayes, Williams E. Boha and May E. Marry, Jack London, Clarence S. Darrow, Victor Grayson, George D. Herron and Joseph E. Coben are among our recent contrib-utors, Rajph H. Charlin designs each months attiking and offective cover.

ery that requires hundreds and thousands of workers to operate, The children were more anxious and that, in turn requires thousands

> "It is then placed in barrels (requiring the labor of thousands of workingmen) and put on a freight "This freight car requires more

workers to make than are necessary to make one of our large cities. It has to be drawn by an engine that might have been made at the Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia and that requires at least twenty-five thousand workingmen in that place alone, and counting

the hundreds of thousands necessary to produce the raw material, the loudest of all. Thousands of freehimen, switch- And so the child men, brakemen are needed on this that night, happy that they had railroad. Trackwalkers must walk heard this interesting tale, and the track to see that everything is mother was still happier that safe, and the engineer must get his had taught them a difficult lesson signals from telegraphers all along with such care.

wagon and delivered at the baker's patricide, matricide or fraticide shop. The baker makes use of that you have forfeited all right to dozens of pots and pans and different necessities in preparing the ment for six months. Call the next dough for baking. Simply the tools case!"-Lincoln Wageworker. used by the baker alone represent the labor of hundreds and thousands of workers. At last it is "It has long been my opinion, the Socialist party organized for ready for the oven. Here we find and I have never shrank from its political purposes? If so, what are another important item-coal. This expression, that the germ of discoal is dug out of the mines of solution of our federal government Pennslyvania. And just to explain what is necessary to obtain the coal would take me more time than I could spare and more than you children have patience to listen to. Finally it is ready to be eaten. The thief over the field of jurisdiction to control cities, schools, indus-loaf of bread is then placed on a until all shall be usurped from the tries. They also want to protect wagon, driven by a driver, and it is state, and the government of all bedelivered at our door and here it is come consolidated into one. To sanitary homes for them to care for on our table being eaten by us. "Now, my children, are you convinced that it required millions of things, shall be drawn to Wash-

working people to make that loaf ington as the center of all power, of bread we are eating?" it will render powerless the checks of bread we are eating?"

"Yes!" was the unanimous anwer of the children, and it was noticeable that little John's "yes!" was

And so the children went to bed by a recent use of the phrase "in-discretions of friendship." One of

THE SPIRIT OF '76 AND MODERN INDUSTRY

[Selections from Prof. J. Allen] mocracy can not be expected to Smith's "Spirit of the American Government."]

THE American doctrine of individual liberty had its origin in economic conditions widely different from those If working people. Which prevail today. The tools of They all sat down to the table production were simple and inexdiffused. There was no capital-Mother, with he wise, loving owning class in the modern sense. Business was carried on upon a for another, could look forward to All the children, especially John, the time when, by the exercise of ordinary ability and thrift, he might There can't be no loaf of bread earner could become his own democratic to a degree which it is "Now, Johnny," said mother, "I difficult for us to realize at the pres-Susan and Annie. You are going enjoyed ensured a large measure of to have the privilege of cating a individual liberty in spite of the slice of bread made by millions and fact that political control was in the hands of a class.

A political system essentially untrue, and if the children would society where the economic life was explain to them that such was the fused than in a community possessone hand and an army of wage-You children always thought earners on the other,

But the close interdependence to make a loaf of bread, didn't between the political and business Yes, I thought so and that organization can not be overlooked, which their capital is invested. explains why you were so amused Each is limited and conditioned by the othell, though constitutional forms are always largely the prod-

Individual liberty in any real we use for flour is raised in the sense implies much more than the restriction of governmental author-"Thousands of men work on ity. In fact, true liberty consists, great farms. They must plow the as we have seen, not in divesting of the government of effective power, steel. This steel is dug out of the but in making it an instrument for iron mine by thousands of men. It the unhampered expression and is then sent through a smelter, prompt enforcement of public

The introduction of the factory foundry, where it is turned into a system forced the great majority plow. This also requires hundreds of men.

"Well, after the farmers' plow the fields they plant seed and do a thousand and one thing, until, at the crop of wheat is ready for dinated to the controlling purpose.

This also requires hundreds of men and too highly organized to permit a return to the old system of descent the fields they plant seed and do a their daily work to a class rule untheir dail

men to produce.

"In the meantime all the men, and a good many women who were working at all these things I have mentioued, have to be fed regularly, and that takes countless armies of method to a surely these things."

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"To the meantime of industry to present-day capitalistic production is fully understood by all students of modern industry, said the judge.

"May it please the court," said the prosecuting attorney, "the primited that the so-called liberty of some at bar is not entitled to a jury. the laborer "amounts in practice to the laborer "amounts in practice to "Why, even the oneriest chicken" "They must be clothed, and that means another great number of workers to raise the sheep or cotton in the south. They have to live in the coercion of a master does on the coercion of a master does o the laborer, however, he regarded with having violated your order not as unfortunate, and looked for- to approach a strike-breaker with ward to the gradual amelioration intent to influence him."
of present conditions through the "What? Prisoner, stand up." growth of co-operation in produc-

The so-called industrial revolution has accomplished sweeping and far-reaching clanges in economic organization. It has resulted in a transfer of industrial power from the many to the few, who now exercise in all matters relating to lute and irresponsible as that which the ruling class exercised in the middle of the eighteenth century over the state itself. The simple decentralized and more democratic system of production which formerly prevailed has thus been supplanted by a highly centralized and thoroughly oligarchie form of industrial organization.

As a result of these political and economic changes the policy of government regulation of industry is likely to be regarded by the masses with increasing favor. A society organized as a political deproduction an authority as abso-

tolerate an industrial aristocracy.

opponents of government stricting the right of individual initiative. They profess to believe dustrial development that this assumption is not true.

The right of individual initiative in the sense of the right to exercise a real control over production was lost by the masses when the substitution of machinery for tools made them directly dependent upon a class of capital-owning employers, The subsequent growth of large scale production has centralized Supreme court, actually wrote the the actual control of industry in opinion on the rehearing and sent the hands of a small class of large capitalists. The small capitalists as separate and independent producers are being crushed or absorbed by the great corporation. They may still belong to the capitalist class in that they live upon an income derived from the ownership pitude, because, as he claims, he of stock or bonds. But they have never profited in any way by his no real control over the business in acts. If, however our legal prece-

tive in the sense of an effective ence, it would seem to matter little control over the industrial process to the public whether they pay for has disappeared almost as com- the privilege of so doing.-Completely as it has in the case of the ment.

mere wage-earner. The abandonment of the laissez faire policy, then, in favor of the principle of government regulation of industry is the outgrowth, not offered against the labor movement initiative, but of the conviction that charge pressed? By those who live p of wheat is ready for dinated to the controlling purpose that the government regulation of the employers—the desire for business will become a fixed policy

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the line. At last, the flour reaches is so much worse than murder, rape, our town. It is then placed on a incest, arson, infanticide, homicide,

JUDICIAL AGGRESSION.

all government, in little and great provided by one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated."-Thomas Jefferson.

'INDISCRETIONS OF FRIENDSHIP." A question in casuistry is raised

the judges of the Supreme court of Washington has resigned his office hecause of rumors of improper influences being exercised over him by the attorney of a railroad com-pany having litigation before the court. In his letter to the governor, regulation of industry claim that it after protestations of innocence of will retard or arrest progress by re- any wrongdoing, he requested a full investigation, and promised that it would disclose, and promised that it ous than perhaps some "indiscretions of friendship." The investigation conducted by the State Bart of the bed in the book of the century." investigation, and promised that it that the best results for socitey as a ous than perhaps some "indiscre-whole are obtained when every cor-tions of friendship." The investiporation or industrial combination is allowed to manage its business with a free hand. It is assumed by those who advocate this policy that there is no real conflict between the capitalists who control the present-day aggregations of the present-day aggregations of corporate wealth and the general public. No argument is needed, however, to convince any one familiar with the facts of recent industrial and the facts of recent industrial advantages. The industrial the state Bar Rev. Father Thos. McGrady says: "I consider 'Henry Ashton' an excellent contribution to the cause of the truth and justice. The story is entertaining; the plot is well woven; the incidents are thrilling, and the company's contentions by a vote of four to three. The judge in question, of cuming and honesty and this beautiful romance contains a concise and explicit exposition of Socialist temporal development of the majority to the minority, and approximation of the dissemination of the dissemination of the dissemination of the dissemination of the present of the plot is well wore. The company applied for a rehear ing. This particular judge changed in the state of the control of the truth and justice. The contribution to the cause of the truth and justice. The story is entertaining; the plot is well woren; the incidents are thrilling, and the company applied for a rehear ing. This particular judge changed in the state of the truth and justice. The contribution to the cause of the truth and justice. The story is entertaining; the plot is well woren; the incidents are thrilling, and the company applied for a rehear ing. This particular judge changed in the story is a story in the truth and justice. The contribution to the cause of the truth and justice. The story is a story is a story is a story in the truth and justice. The story is a story is a story is a story is a story in the truth and justice. The story is a story in the truth and justice. The story is a story is a story is a story is a story is gation conducted by the State Bar and supposedly wrote the per curiam opinion on the rehearing, by which the company secured a modification of the original amounting to a complete reversal on the only important question involved. It developed that the attorney for the railroad, who had been an intimate friend of the judge, and who was himself once a member of the curiam opinion on the rehearing. was himself once a member of the it to a distant city to be O. K'd by the general counsel of the railroad after which it was filed as the opinion of the court. This, it seems, was one of the "indiscretions of The judge seems friendship. think himself devoid of moral turdents and rules are to be written by For them the individual initia- private litigants of especial influ-

DEFLANCE OF THE LAW.

Labor's defiance of the law-this is the main count in the indictment of any hostility to the individual And by whom, as a rule, is this the monopoly of industrial power on the bounty, however indirectly by the few is a serious evil. It is given, of the men whose defiance of manifestly impossible to restore to the law is deliberate, shameless and the masses the right of individual constant—not like the spontaneous initiative. Industry is too complex and irresponsible act of the man

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development rests with them and whose attitude is, "If you don't look at things as we do you are anathema." These said, "Old Clifford's coming, is he? Well, we'll to be a book to put the rich in orgo down and eat him up." They der rather than a book to keep the pour and found that he made state. went and found that he could state

I hate and detest the title "rev the man sweeping the street or the his pocket?" people is doing reverend work, ised to have to stretch my kindly feelings a long way to get along souls." with the reverends who visited my mother. But Dr. Clifford is no or-dinary preacher. He has the keenest mind in the English Course either in the Anglican or non-conformist bodies. He has sympathy but it is not equitable."

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To the orthodox Dr. Clifford is heterodox. His pulpit he opened to Tom Mann and other English So geles Christian Socialist Fel-lowship upon "English Social free speech fight on and Hyndman. Dr. John Clifford, the greatest of the most tactful man to address the prime minister, it redounds to Engish common sense that their choice

Speaking of the prime minister race that had perished utterny, and whether or not he waste the me reminds me that the unemployed then Hawthorne says:

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poor in order. Relative to the soul the case for Marx equal to any man and economic needs he would agree in England. with Stitt Wilson when he says "What is the good of talking to a erend" as applied to a preacher. To man about a robe in heaven when me the factory child is reverend; he has not the price of a shirt in

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Address to Organized Labor. Text of Statement Passed by the National by the Socialist party it finds reason to hope for closer solidarity in

The following is the address to the economic field and for more eforganized labor drafted by the com-mittee and adopted at the Socialist jaced labor and the Socialist party. national convention:

"The movement of organized working-class emancipation. labor is a natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage-earners under to resist capitalist aggression or to the capitalist system. Its activity wrest from the capitalists any in the daily struggle over wages, provement in the conditions of man in the sewer getting rid of I remember some of Dr. Clif-hours and other conditions of labor bor. It declares that it is the duty germs and saving the health of the ford's terse and forceful sentences. It declares that it is the duty germs and saving the health of the ford's terse and forceful sentences. act the evil effects of competition active and loyal member of the oramong the working people, and to ganized labor movement, striving save them from being reduced to to win its battles and to strengthen material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for gles to come. the social, economic and political education of the workers.

It Does Not Dictate.

"The courts, always hostile to la bor, have of late outdone all pre-

vious records in perverting the law to the service of the capitalist class. ed against us. Unceasingly in the works of Carlyle and Ruskin, those masters are fighting our battle tants WAS ROLLING IN LUX-lor use of union benefits, or even any attribute to the service of the capitalist class senses—everywhere—that ONE They have issued injunctions for bidding the calling of strikes, the amount cement of by cotts, payment of union benefits, or even any atbidding the calling of strikes, the announcement of beveotts, payment tempt to organize unorganized workingmen in certain trades and decrees dissolving unions under the pretense of their being laker trusts.

tying up or sequestering their funds. They have wiped off the statute books many labor laws whether or not he had to the fine funds. laws protecting little children from exploitation in the factory, laws making employers liable for damages in cases of employes killed or injured at their work, laws guaran-

> employers to bar organized workingmen to agree not to patronize non-union establishments. The only consistent rule observed by courts in dealing with the labor question is the rule that capitalists that the working class has no rights in opposition to business in-

provement in the conditions of larendered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous 'Dred Scott decision' of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the antitrust law to make it cover labor organizations, and has held that the peaceful method of the boycott is unlawful, that boycotted employers may recover damages to the amount Organized labor is today con- of three times their loss, and that fronted by a great crisis. The capi- the property of individual mem-"The Socialist party does not talists, intoxicated with wealth and bers, as well as the union treasuries, seek to dictate to organized labor in power and alarmed by the increasing be levied upon to collect such matters of internal organization and ing political and economic activity damages.

"The movement for the so-called open shop but thinly veils an attempt to close the shops against organized workingmen; it is backed by powerful capitalist organiza-

They have sustained the capital ists in bringing damage suits against unions for the purpose of

teeing the right of workingmen to belong to unions. "While affirming the right of ingmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for workhave a sacred right to profits and

Danbury Hatters' Case.

"In the Danbury batters' case the United States Supreme Court has

experience organized labor will as military despotism set up, and justification and a pletely paralyzed in its effort to organizations from destruction. The success of the imputs decision of the success of the court can be reversed, the arbitrary

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> recurring industrial and crises which paralize the nation which class rule is built; political every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound not be freed from exploitation with to exploit the workers to the very In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sac-such machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and menall other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain their homes to the mild and factory. It snatches their ch dren from th Millions of formerly self-employing playgrounds and schools and grinds workers thus become the helpless their slender bodies and unformed their slender bodies and unformed division of labor, is rapidly destroy-minds into cold dollars. It wanton-ly disfigures, mains and kills hun-duction in manufacture. Modern ly disfigures, mains and kills hundreds of thousands annually in mines, on railroads and a collective and social process, w

Public Intelligence Corrupted. To maintain their rule over their -or that have but little land and fellow men, the capitalists must little effective machinery outside of keep in their pay all oreans of the

all forms of crime and vice.

sion of the products of labor is our legislatures and corrupt our waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on educational institutions. They own the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order or from the domi-

The wage workers are therefore fiercer, and has become the only ist class rule, but by working class the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling people. The wage-working class, class rule and to realize the interest of the ruling class. They are also the class which therefore, has the most vital and ternational brotherhood of man.

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing these are assured are freedom, cul- of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen is engaged in a desperate and losing In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and committations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Inlate production for social ends. In-dustries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and bealth of the workers are mercithus at the same time a struggle for

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the abolition of all classes and Inst

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very boson of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute of workingmen production is already very largel in factories. It draws rillions of the great trusts and monopolies workers into the ranks of the unemployed and force large numbers of them into beggar avagrancy and izing the work and management of izing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operatio

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dominating parties and, through is not only national, but interna-them, the elected public officials. It embraces the world and They select our executives, bribe will be carried to ultimate victors

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who may and may not speak upon G. Olssol, 17 Clakdale street, Ja-the streets, has been defeated in the maica Plain, Mass. Minuesota legislature

The legislature of South Dakota has passed an amendment granting held in Downing hall, Salt Lake equal suffrage. However, there is city, on April 4, beginning at 1 p.m. a prevision that it must be endorsed. By recent referendum. Thos.

The national committee of the Socialists of Minnesota who are for the state of Massachusetts. making a legal fight on a law that, by means of a filing fee, requires a citizen to pay money for the consti-tutional right to stand for public Burnbard, Hubbell and Naponee.

It should be remembered by the Woman's National Committee for Pennsylvania. that the names of women signers? deprived. This applies in all states sition. regardless of whether the signers now have the franchise or not.

The city fathers and capitalists Icm of unemployment by the agita- members. tion of unemployment by the agitation of the purpose of preventing proposition.

By recent referendum Ben Hantwey years ago, has again made its appearance. This is a proposition to operate surgically on the insane for the purpose of preventing propagation. In a way there are merits and placed and their families and position. needing assistance is the industrious same position.

Lettish Socialists has arranged a district, died during the week ending March 20.

Comrade John Klava, which will occupy about two months, and covor the puncipal cities as follows: Pittsburg, Pa., Cleveland, O., Chicago, Ill., Minne-tour. He has organized branches tour. He has organized branches legislation can do is to save society. apolis, Minn., Seattle, Wash., Port-Los Angeles, Calif., St. Louis, Mo., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., Newark, N. L. and New York City. The English comrades are request. land, Ore., San Francisco, Calif.,

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The Utali state convention will be a referendant vote to be taken Clifford, Cleveland, was re-elected a member of the national committee for the state of Ohio.

By recent referendum Squire E national party is varied on a pro-posal to help defray the expenses of member of the national committee the Socialists of Munesota who are the the state of Massachusetts

Clyde J. Wright, acting state sec sharks appeared the standing candidate for United States senator, Neal In this age of bills, big fat bills,

By recent referendum James H. Maurer, Reading, and John W. Brown, This man is a lawyer who long lean bills, injunction bills, contrades circulating the suffrage Slayton, Pittsburg, were elected contrades circulating the suffrage petitions issued by the direction of members of the national committee eyes of the people in politics, and in some labor bills lay like chunks of

business makes dollars protecting lead in the stomachs of many mem-By recent referendum Carrie C, the corporations. Strictly speak bers of the committee on Judiciary. are quite as important as those of Block of Lookeba, Okla., was elect- ing it was a hot scrap between men, if not more so, since it is a ed a member of the national com-move particularly in the interest of mittee, and John Hagel, Oklahoma It came to a show down this giving those a ballot who are now City, was re-elected to the same po week in the committee on Fish and

port has grantd charters to locals vor of the game protectors, whose in unorganized states as follows: arguments were based on natural Burchard, Nebr, five members; laws, while the other side just of Butler, Pa., have been stirred to action in the matter of the prob-eleven members; Naponec, eleven The Sterilization bill, which was

tour. He has organized branches legislation can do is to save society during the past week in the follow- from an increase in insanity from

just one source.

Reckless Waste in Departments.

By recent referendum Jasper McLevy, Norwich, was re-elected a member of the national committee for Connecticut. The same referendum decided in favor of a state convention for the purpose of revising the state constitution. The convention will take place at New Haven, on May 30, beginning at 9 By recent referendum Jasper for Connecticut. The same refer-endum decided in favor of a state

mary election laws of Minnesota always overcrowded storerooms for books and pamphlets.

It is said that state officers dare the soup is never eaten as hot as it ization. peal for financial support for this purpose be sent to all state organ-

braska at large.

Dan A. White: April 4, Passaic, N. 1: 5, open; 6, Sussex; 7, Patterson; 8, Dover; 9, Washington; 10, open.

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his quill (Never as ou or I)

really know;

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE---Continued.

He was fighting a man of straw!

daily paper, the Madison Democrat.

The Eposures Continue.

The primary investigation con-

Barber Examiners, who slipped

\$128.00 of capitalistic lucre down

his jeans, \$12.00 of which was used

to furnish the barbers of the state

accommodating Whitaker. Assembly labor bills killed this

83, A., by Assemblyman Weber,

relating to forfeiting of franchises.

36, A., providing for an investi-

gation of contracts between employ-

160, A., by Assemblyman Berner.

for a general investigation of labor conditions and contracts between

Mr. Georgilhas assumed the responsibility of raising the salary of

the Milwaukee county judges through the legislature from \$5,000

to \$6,000. As the legislature is not directly responsible to the people of

Milwaukee county, the questions of

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ers and employes.

this week:

Complaints are heard about disturbing county funds should be enormous waste of expense and left with the county boards or di-

Vith all due and proper apologies to Rudyard A By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

(Written for the HERALD.) A TED there was, and he writ a

(Never as you or I)
That Socialists all were a swinish breed,

(He dubbed 'em free-lovers, of evil deed) With Last for a watch word, a slogan of Greed

(Never as you or I). Oh the ink he spilled and the stink Oh the pen he broke and the men Oh the things he wrote and the

(In spite of the fact that its TED They laughed when they found that didn't know the TED didn't know (There's a short ugly word for him, if he DID know!) Nor wanted to understand).

A TED there was and he jabbed his A Big-Tooth TED with a spectaclegleam (Never as you or I)

(Never as you or 1)
In a garbag pail crammed with salacoes swill
(The perfume would make any decent tog ill)
And he voided his spleen, then preWhipped HIS brand of Heresy all

And he voide his spleen, then presented his bill (Never as you of I).

dream)
Whipped HIS brand of Heresy all to a cream (Never as you of I)

he spi'led he broke

And the work of his head and hand hand the Gobbeloon Things he saw! And the slush of his head and hand!

Belong to the INLOOK, that ought Made mirth for the people that It's kindest to say that the TED didn't know

So let's hope he can't understand!

tions by giving away valuable franchises, or any provision intended to give the people an effective control river, for the purpose of improving And so on along the line there is lover their so-cance public servance, navigation.

The real purpose, however, is to improve the bank account of join Doe.

For the land and water power work out a simplified system of minority.—Prof. 1: Allen Smith.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Comrades Franklin H. Slick of Philadelphia, Pa., and W. Owen of State Line, Ind., both of the national office force, on Thursday morning, March 18, were run down by a trolley car at the corner of West Madison and Laffin streets, Week in the committee on Fish and Game. The spring shooters and opmoments had it out decidedly in 6.

Whitaker of the State Board of rank the co Just after finishing breakfast at a neighboring restaurant the comrades were walking along in friendly converse. At the time of the accident two cars were passing in opposite directions and the near car concealed the one of with capitalistic dope through the which they became the victims. accommodating Whitaker. Comrade Owen has a fractured wrist and other bruises, none of which are serious. He is expected to be out of the hospital in a few days.

ble fracture of the skull necessitating an operation. However, this Assembly labor bills advanced proved of no avail. He never regained consciousness and died at 2:30 p. m. the same day. By diproviding for temporary floors in the construction of buildings. 384, A., by Mr. Egan, providing

as a delegate, and during the years 1903 and 1904 filled the office of state secretary of the Socialist party of Pennsylvania. In September, 1905, he went to Chicago, and was employed in the literature department of the national office.

The gradual rise of the cities of Christendom

Racine once more. They certainly in a batch of eight subs to the HERALD and with it he also says: "Milevery little bit added t what we got always makes a little bit more. Compared Mangus added two new ones.

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Our almost forgotten Comrade Dan

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rection of his mother the remains were sent to Quakertown, Pa.

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"There is no one who has been student of the history of governments, but will acknowledge that the political, social and industrial conditions of the United tSates have throughout been patterned upon those of England.

"Substantially our president has the power vested in the king of England at the time of George the Third. Our senate and the house of representatives are substantially the house of lords and the house of commons. We copied from England the common law, our system of jurisprudence with the bill of rights and the powers of the judges. We adopted the English system of land tenure, entail excepted.

"Gentlemen_ of the committee, there was a time when the court of Star Chamber was used in England by the titled nobility and the profitliving class as our federal courts in the United States are now being Democratic used by the exploiting and profitmaking class, to forbid the doing and then punish disobedience with out trial by jury in any way and in to the booth every direction. Personal liberty twelve in the was at the whim and caprice of this one and five court of Star Chamber; just as it avoid the cro now at the whim of our federal the booth the courts; but the English people and give him would not and did not long tolerate dress. Then any such use of the royal power, and take the The people of England abolished cratic candid the court of Star Chamber and compelled the king to sign the bill for the list of rights. It became the fundamental principle of chancery or out the Soc equity which every student of Eng-land's jurisprudence knows; that the injunction was to be exer-down, then the ised as follows:

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aid must come with clean hands.'
"Third, 'there must be no adequate remedy at law."

urtail personal rights. "Fifth, it must never be used to

nunish crime.

"Every student and practitioner of jurisprudence knows that it was the satisfaction of knowing that you power of its administration con- Democratic party. ferred upon the power of our fed-eral courts. Equity law and jurisdiction at that time had a specific meaning, and any extension in jurisdiction, any enlargement of scope, must come from the people through an amendment to the constitution, or there is judicial usurpa-

If injunctions, which nowadays are issued in disputes between em-ployer and employes can stand the test of these principles then com-plaint should be made against the law. If they cannot, then labor has a great complaint against the judges, who, either from ignorance or mistaken zeal for public order. and cheap labor, misuse their power, act as a sovereign in issuing his proclamation. The funda mental principle of American law as I understand it, is that there shall be no property rights in man, because labor is an attribute of life and through no system of legitimate reasoning can it be treated or

lenominated as property "There is not a student of or a practitioner in jurisprudence but what knows the old idea of a judge. and it is the only sound one, is a magistrate before whom a case between two or more individuals, is tried, but this idea is obsolete in our federal courts and the judge comes into his district as a satrap

"By issuing blanket injunction he gives orders to a whole community whether parties to the suit or not and disobedience becomes a crime for which he exacts punishment as sheriff, judge without jury, and executioner, under the guise of a proceeding for contempt; in other words, the federal judge of today makes his own laws in his injunc tion orders and then proceeds to enforce them, free from all super-vision and restraint, and if he should be too cowardly to enforce this sovereign power which he has attributed to himself, then he calls in another federal judge from an-other district to enforce this sov-

"Those who study contemperane-ous history will find that orders such as these have been issued exclusively by judges appointed for life, and the reason is that these men are totally out of touch with true democracy and represent in-stead plutocratic ideals. And how could it be otherwise? Appointed judges are taken from leaders of the bar. The leaders of the bar are the best lawyers and the best lawyers are the men who have had the best paying clients and the best paying clients are the possessors of

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there has been a reduction of wages all around at the works. The works only employ half the former number and now every morning there are from 200 to 300 anxious looking men clamoring for employment at the gates—boping against hope, and their helpless families at home hoping that the luck will turn this day or the next. In regard to the employees and their meals, would say that the men who work on the 18employes and their meals, would say that the men who work on the 18that the men who work on the 18 hour shifts are allowed to go home for one meal. The turnace men have no certain time for meals. Their work keeps on and they must grab a bite when they can be the work with the control of the work keeps on and they must grab a bite when they can be the control of the work keeps on and they must be control of the work keeps on and they work keeps on and they work keeps on and they work keeps on an all they work keeps on an all they work keeps on an all they work keeps on a work keeps on a work keeps of the work keeps on a work keeps on a work keeps of the work keeps on a work keeps on a work keeps of the work keeps on a work keeps of the work keeps of the work keeps of th grab a bite when they can A Wage Worker.

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ALBERT J. WELCH, Secretary

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Social count just as You will have knowing that you will have knowing that you will have knowing that you will earn children, for the for the Socials. render. These patriots were therefore obliged to flee from the blood-named of the Dictator Diaz and seek afety under the stars and stripes. United States officials have distraced the flag by violating our treasured traditions and depriving political sections of their liberty.

efugees of their liberty.

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WAUSAU: The local at Wan san is certainly a hustler. Com-rade Kletzin writes that he has aleady been once or twice down to chofield and feels sure that we w be able to organize a local there He has also been out to Easton, and

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wife mercerized eaton on Sunday but also it enough so that you could hardly wait for your boy and be fourteen years old so that the law would permit you to send ben into the factory or the store to work

These were the "good times," when you and the dogs of the capitalist bad a "full dinner pail." Now only these degs have it

They come every few years. And then matters are a thousand sworse for you, and for your family. Is a not time for you to wake up, Mr. Workingman?

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tion Tuesday. Make it a holi-beyon can, and spend the day g to get out the vote. Don't have all your women friends All candidates must be voted for parately. Pull the Social-Demo-atic party lever to vote for familiadel for alderman-at-large. The six additions for scuool directors, the wingste for contry indige and the oddite for circuit indge must be ted for by pulling down the little or over each name.

The victory is ours it we get out our voice.

You can help to win the victory.

They Must. The God of Moral Necessity is the subject of Comrade Harvey Dee Brown's address at the Jefferson studios, 5x8 Jefferson street, tomorrow (Sunday) evening. Those who had the good fortune to hear Comrade Reown het Sunday evening were congranulating themselves on being present while at the same time regretting that the lecture was not delivered before a capacity audience. The musical program by the Misses Elsner was one of the best of the series, and all the numbers were beautifully tendered Tomorrow evening Miss Bochert will recite "The Man With the Hoe". The musical program will be furnished by Mrs. A. J. Welch, contralto, and Miss Stewart, piano.

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A J. Welch, contralto, and Miss Stewart, piano.
Under the auspices of the Hungarian branch, a mass meeting will be held at John Kosednar's hall, corner Fifth and Clybourn streets, on Sinday next, April 4, at 2 o'clock p.m. The following subjects will be discussed by good speakers: "Why Should We Organize?" and "The Importance of the Social-Democratic Press," Everybody welcome.

If you haven't made your contribution to the spring campaign fund, DO IT NOW!

Amusements.

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The local bas arranged to have contrade Brown come for the lecture in May, and have Comrade Thomas follow.

SUPERIOR: The Mills lecture was well attended. House packed. Many standing Comrades are enthristastic and flope to have Comrade Brown in May. They will have Comrade Jacobs for a TRY THE HERALD.

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The cinch parties of the South Side Women's branch are held each first and third Tuesday of each month at Korsch's hall, 653 Greenheld avenue. Play begins at 230.

Saturday evening, May 8—May ball under the anspices to the Friteenth Ward branch, at Gerbard's hall. Twenty seventh and Vhiet streets. Saturday evening, May 15—May ball by the West Side Young People's Social Democratic League, at Jeffer son studios 558 Jefferson street, one block north of the court house. Saturday evening, May 22—May ball under the anspices of Branch II at L. Meter's hall, corace of Muskego avenue and Mischell street.

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the actual political conditions.

JANESVILLE: Comrade Delancy writes that Janesville must have one of Comrade Mills' lectures ,and he will go there on April Janesville shows great vitality and will have a strong movement

one of these days, KENOSHA; Comrades vorking steadily in their systematic and never-ending fashion. They have plans in their minds whereby local Kenosha may in the near fu-ture have a home of its own. The series of Sunday lectures given by Comrade Harvey Dee Brown under the direction of "The Comrade-ship" has done a strong educational cork. The comrades say the lec

ures are just what the movement iven last Sunday to a full hall and he Comradeship passed very com limentary resolutions concerning he course and look forward to their enewal in the fall, EAU CLAIRE: The local ar-

anged a lecture for Comrade J. W. Long, and write that he had an appreciative audience. He spoke ong the line of Temperance and Social Progress. They want Com-rade Mills before he leaves the

THE MILLS MEETINGS: The Lattle Giant" is sweeping down through Wisconsin, Faving entere the state at Superior on the 27th. Hig crowds greeted him at Superser. Rhinelander and Wansan. The W. M. WIUDEN
will help the contrades in their puried campaign at Manitowoc Frields and Saturday, and then sweep around to the southern part sweep around to the southern part 495 Twelfth St. Next GALNA Consult Me. monominaminaminaminaminaminamina, for Sunday, the 11th.

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Very likely the anti-Socialists will start other stories between now and election day.

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Tell all your neighbors and friends that AFFIDAVITS WILL NOT BE REQUIRED FROM WOMEN VOTERS.

And see to it that they go with you to the voting booth next Tuesday, and that they vote for all the six Social-Democratic candidates for school board.

What Labor Got.
The Indiana legislature has advarred What it did for the corporations would take long to recite. What did for labor—well, labor got something, ...o.—got it amid-ship from the eart.—Appeal.
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The legislature of Indiana has adfourned and the labor unions of that
state are mourning the death of the
employer's liability bill, the antinunction bill the child labor bill and
every other measure that was introduced for the relief of the working
class. Organized labor of Indiana
mony realizes that labor enough. class. Organized labor of Infilant now realizes that labor received a jobt from "the friends of labor," before election—Miners' Magazine.
And it is the same in every other legislature!

Labor for Socialism.

Niel, the candidate of the Socialists as been elected general secretary of onfederation of Labor of France he office corresponds somewhat to position president in the A. F.

Labor for Socialism.

Contributed.

MR. CUDAHY CONFOUNDED. To the Editor: I notice that Mr.

Patrick Cudahy has taken a hand in the discussion of the bill to give the men in the fire and police department the right of trial before discharge and the loss of money paid in for the pension fund, and this suggests a few things that ought to be said, I think, in the interests of the public, which supports these departments and is served by them. Mr. Cudahy has close relations with Chief Clancy of the fire department so much so that his judgment in the pending controversy may be set down as not quite disinterested. It has been common talk in the fire department circles that Mr. Cudahy can get a man reinstated whatever his offense may be. This is the talk whether it is justified or not. Men in the fire department are not blind and there is no law to keep them from thinking. So they do observe some things that are hard not to law to close the published in said estate week and personals essence on the control of the said deceased. It is therefore ordered that all persons interested is said estate appear before this court. The salar time are of the said deceased for the payment of such debts.

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TATE OF WIS CONSIN, MILWAUKEE County Court—in Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophia Heiden. Deceased.

**Letters testamentary on the estate of Sophia fleet of whe city of Milwaukee, the said county of Milwaukee but to my knowledge Mr. Undahy has never paid the city a cent for such protective service. The last time a fire occurred at his plant in Cudahy engines were sent and the men put in 18 hours at the fire, but all Mr. Cudahy paid was a \$2-bill to couch man that served there as a couch man that served there are a couch man there are a couch man that served there are a couch man that served there are a couch man there are

a promise about hams at a cheaper price. But not a cent to the city. Now just compare this with the case of a recent fire at the plant of the Lindemann & Hoverson Company, a plant that is just across the The chief sent the Lindenann & Hoverson people a bill

writers, and so I will, too. I won der how he can square things with them when the men in the depart ment know that there is a question as to their getting pensions is they put their lives in danger and are disabled for service outside the city limits? The boys are brave boys and when they go into a fir: they fight like devils, yet the pen

CIRCUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY
Mary E. Yewdale, Plaintiff, vs. John Yew

Mary E. Yewish. Plaintil, vs. jointale, Defendantale, Defendant The State of Wisconson to the said Defendant You are bereby someoned to appear with twenty days after nervice of the sammo exclusive of the day of service, and defe the above entitled action in the court aforsaid, and in case of your failors so to judgment will be rendered against von cording to the demand of the complaint, which a copy is between served upon you.

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sion law specifies the city, and there handle the rank and file as a private putting his men in danger ouside employer employing newly arrived the city limits. There is a question foreigners would. And Mr. Cudahy at the works.

Now Mr. Cudaby speaks of the Milwaukee, March 10, 900. way he handles men in his employ. Well, are the Slovocs and Greeks. who so largely predominate at his plant to set the style for our fellow citizens who make up the rank and file of the fire department? Why even the U. S. army would not

Mr. Cudaliy speaks of the under CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

Boot and Shoe Company, a Corporation. Defendants, and Each of Them:

The State of Wisconsto to the Said Defendants, and Each of Them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore said; and in case of your failure so to do indigment will be readered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith service.

WILLIE & MENSING,

Plantiff's Attorneys,

P.O. Address-Room 705, 721 Third St., Milwauhee, Milwauhee Co., Wis.

as to the right of a chief or captain uses this illustration in talking putting his men in danger outside about discipline. There is the strictthe city. And so it would look as if est discipline in the army, yet every Mr. Cudahy, to keep on the good man has the inalienable right of side of the underwriters ought to trial. Our firenen and policemen set up a fire department of his own ought to have that right, also. Frank . rmstrong.

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anything about the Red Mill that delighted capacity audiences all week at the Davidson. Yet it was the most pleasing evening's enter-tainment of the season, and not so much as a suggestion of vulgarity about it. Those who saw it could not say enough in its praise. DAVIDSON.

Al H. Wilson as "Metz von Frei-

burg," in "When Old New York Was Dutch," the latest Wilson play which has proved such a great success this season, will be the next offering in this theater. Mr. Wilson's wonderful voice, the rich endowment of nature, has been so con stantly and so rapidly adding to his fame that he now occupies a foremost position on the American stage and enjoys the attention of an increasing set of admirers distinct-

"The Shadows of a Great City," one of the oldest as well as one of the best melodramas ever presented, will open at the Bijou, Sunday afternoon, for a week. For many years this excellent play has toured the country under the direction of C. B. Jefferson, son of the famous actor Joseph Jefferson. The play will be presented with a most elab orate scenic outfit. One of the most conspicuous scenes shows Hell Gate in the East River, New York, which will be shown with a river of real water, of which 40,000

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with a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon. This season's bill consists of two musical satires writ-ten by Mr. Reeves, entitled "The Merry Go Round" and "Conol-ogy." Frank Ward and Harry ogy." Frank Ward and Flats, Schnappel, comedians, are the laugh producers and with them are a score of comedians, including Erwin Morris, Max Gorden,

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MAJESTIC.

Next week's bill at the Majestic is headed by Joseph Hart's production of "The Futurity Winthe most elaborately staged vandeville act before the public. Miss Julie Herne in her own play-let, "A Mountain Cinderella," will be another. Other features: Julius Tannen, monologist and impersonator; Augusta Glose, in imitations Rosina Caselli and her midget Chihuahua dogs; Hamilton and Ronca, in a musical act; Cooper and Brown, comedians; Douglas and Douglas, "The Clown and the Girl," and the kinodrome, NEW STAR.

A burlesque organization out of the ordinary is the next attraction at the New Star for next week. It is known as Dessauer and Dixon's Big Review, and will present a musical comedy in two acts, entitled, "Frivolities of 198." The fun is incessant and the action spirited. There's a capable cast and the man-agement has not overlooked any detail in providing the entertain-

Manager Winter has booked the Acme Orchestra which made a big Acme Orchestra which made a big hit here week before , for a return engagement for Holy week. They will play new selections and will feature A Day at the Circus. Wyatt and Rice will present a comedy sketch entitled The Unexpected, which is said to be very through The other acts are A No. 1 funny. The other acts are A No. 1.

EMPIRE.

Manager Trinz has secured for next week's bill at the Empire, Henderson's Happy School Boys and Girls. This act has been given at the Empire four times before and never failed to draw capacity houses. Five other headline acts are also on the bill are also on the bill.

TAKE NOTICE: Every voter should examine the diagram of the voting machine which is pasted up on the wall of the voting booth before he or she goes in to vote. In
this way they can familiarize themselves with the location of the
names of our candidates, and when
they get in at the machine it will
be easier to note and the administration. be easier to vote quickly and with-out mistake. Husbands should show their wives the location of our candidates on the diagram, and especially caution them against getting mixed up between the state superintendent candidates and the school board candidates.

FIREMEN ARE INDIGNANT!

The rank and file of the fire de-Milwaukee senators and assembly very bold. So writes the state men (except the Social-Democrats) pondent. But the Socialists are besting mixed up between the state begging them to vote against the coming very active. They steadily superintendent candidates and the begging them to vote against the coming very active. They steadily school board candidates. begging them to vote against the bill to give the men the right of trial. Some of these letters, which were on the firm's letter heads, fell into the hands of the men, and they are pretty hot about it. "My wife has helped to support the Kroeger store by her purchases right along and that is the way they turn means the support the kind of the man and they are the support the kind of the support the kind of the banner comrades, but he has believe the banner comrades are pretty hot about it. "My wife has helped to support the Kroeger store by her purchases right along and that is the way they turn means the steady superintendent candidates and the school board candidates.

Does your roof leak? See F. J. Benning, 701 Muskego avenue, able comrade workers.

Telephone South 792. and that is the way they turn upon their customers. It's pretty raw, I tell you!" said one of the men.

JUSTICE COURT—Milwaukee County Before C. P. Dietz, Esq., Justice of the Peace, tate of Wisconsin, Milwaukee County—sa.

The custom of gift giving at this time is a pretty one. It is the event of the season-surely an occasion that well deserves being remembered,

-TEGTMEYER.

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Ave. The New Era Outing club will work and the working hold to the voting machine which is pasted up on the wall of the voting booth before he or she goes in to vote. In this way they can familiarize themselves with the location of the names of our candidates, and when partment, and their wives, are up in arms at the Kroeger Bros. Company on the South side. It seems that the Kroegers undertook to help ers, and during the last few weeks show their wives the location of Clancy and sent letters to all the Milwaukee senators and assembly very bold." So writes our corresponding the last few weeks show their wives the location of our candidates on the liagram, and especially caution them against get-

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Social-Democratic Candidate

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part and Miss Bochert will give a compromise with the Rose-Carney rendering of Markbam's "The Man Correstan Schneider Gawin crowd. It was an enthusplanse. The musical program by the Misses Elsner was of a very superior order and was highly appreciated, as was shown by the applanse and encores. The follows his owner to fine to the same to the s fellowship aims to finish the series. of lectures by the first of May. of lectures by the first of May.

Come and help make a whirlwind the Rose-Dickie debate:

"Dr. Samuel Dickie replied thay the Bible is against the saloon, that the people who are most quided by the people who are most quided by April lectures be the best of the

Candidate Donnelly is playing the petty lawyer by the way he is binage. preparing his election and preparing his election want tricky lawyers on the bench.

And now City Attorney Kelly has added himself to the Carney bunch of enemies of the public

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the Hands of the Czar

Necessity in Socialism."

Kutier's book will be the basis the council is obliged to give the r the lecture at Ethical hall by schools the full amount of the bond Harvey Dee Brown, Sunday even-issue, but refused to go-to Madi-ing. A special program is being son to help get an order from the prepared. Mr. R. M. Paul and Miss Paul will jurnish the musical the school defense committee to

Sheridan's justice court has been fastic andience that greeted Com-rade Brown last Sunday evening, notorions as a place where work interrupting him with frequent ap ingmen can be skinaed by collec-

Said the Journal in its report of

the people who are most guided by the Bible in their lives are against the saloon, and that by the mayor's reasoning the Bible could be used to advocate polygamy and concu-

That is perhaps just the way that Dave would care to use it.

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SPECIALS

THE FIGHT GROWS HO

Aroused Milwaukee Citizenship Will Not Longer Brook the Slimy Hand of Politics at the Throat of the Schools.

The fight over the school bonds grows hotter and hotter, and this past week had its startling develop-The question as to whether Milwaukeeans can run their own!

At the same time the enemies of the public schools are working under the surface and getting as many signatures as possible to petitions against pending legislative measures for the improvement of the schools.

On Monday the common council that will be set the school bond issue.

Sint over the bonds begun before the schools to compromise. Mr. Morehous abnegation of bouse's reply was a ringing one. It has the fire of true patriotism about it. He said:

A Merited Rebuke.

"Your own position seems to me this year, we will know they have it that the full school bond issue.

With a writ of mandatory and then calmly will be set the schools to their fate this year, we will know they have in the school bond issue.

Rose on the school bonds. This was easy to do, as it only takes

Connolly, Kantak.

Biersach, Strachota,

and the aldermen-at-large: Schneider, Carney, Bulder, Abert. Adler.

cleaned up and fans and other needed improvements put in. Immediately one of the men at work there was discharged, and the manager finally admitted that it was because dition of the place. Then, when he was told that it was some other workman who complained the discharged man was offered his place back if he would turn informer and give away the identity of the other

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That the mayor's veto would be sustained was a foregone conclu-The school defense com-

cwly preparation of the circular committee.

The case comes up before the circular committee.

National

cuit court judges Monday.

Kelly in a Queer Light!
On Tuesday and Wednesday the controversy over the school bonds

Avenue was enlivened by a sharp verbal pas sage at arms between City Atty. Kelly and Frederic Morehouse, chairman of the defense committee of the Civic Societies, in which Mr.

The more the people see of the effort to keep the men in the fire and police departments from getting the right of trial, the less confidence they have in the "disinterhe was suspected of telling the ested" citizens that are opposing health department of the dirty con-

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tagonist not to be despised. law made it mandatory upon them bonds are accustomed to examine

On Monday the common council—that is, the enemies of the schools in it—sustained the veto of Dave Rose on the school bonds. This was easy to do, as it only takes one-third of the aldermen.

The Enemies of the Schools.

These are the enemies of the schools who sustained Rose:

The case comes up before the circuit function that the law is mandatory and then calmly suggest a course whereby it shall be disobeyed. Since when did it devolve upon a city attorney to outline a policy of nullification? But even if this curious policy should be carried into effect, has it not occupied in the council wednesday, and simply referred a newly prepared budget to the finance committee.

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The case comes up before the circuit function and the common council every other law is mandatory and then calmly suggest a course whereby it shall be disobeyed. Since when did it did not dare to proceed at the special meeting of the council line a policy of nullification?

To this richly merited gruelling the carried in the council law is mandatory and then calmly suggest a co

the purpose ordered by a popular vote which you have pronounced mandatory, would be illegal and absolutely unsalable?

"One might have pardoned the mayor for overlooking this rather important consideration, for after Morehouse showed himself an an-tagonist not to be despised. successfully working up a clientele for the sale of Arizona mining Mr. Kelly, although he had given stock, it cannot be difficult to forget the aldermen an opinion that the that prospective purchasers of city Rose-Schneider clique can deprive court delay as possible made a school bonds, wrote to Mr. More carefully; but that the city attorney to have the house advising the friends of the school bonds and abet him in this langs in the school bonds whether the carefully; but that the city attorney to have the louse advising the friends of the school bonds wrote to Mr. More carefully; but that the city attorney of the school bonds whether the carefully; but that the city attorney of the school bonds whether the carefully; but that the city attorney of the school bonds whether the carefully; but that the carefully is b he balance.

At the same time the enemies of the public schools are working untry the surface of the supreme court, but failing in this, application was made to the surface of the surface.

To this richly merited gruelling Admission 10c

curred to you that bonds issued Mr. Kelly made a shuffling reply unlawfully, by diverting them from that made his inconsistency all the

Atty. Harrison Green is bandling the case for the school detenders, and is being assisted by Atty, H. N. Laffin and Atty, K. K. Kennan.

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