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WHOLE

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# The Devil's Legislature in the State of Wisconsin

HE legislature of the state of Wisconsin, just nearing its close, has often been called the "Do-nothing Legisla-ture." That's a misnomer. It ought to be called the "Do Everybody Legislature."

Over 300 laws so far have been placed upon the statutes of the state. These laws add little or nothing to the strength of the Wisconsin code as far as honesty and good government are concerned. However, they help to fasten the hold of big and little parasites upon the people of the state.

And of the two houses, the assembly-generally supposed to be the more popular house—was by far the worst.

The elections last year took place absolutely under the influence

of the big capitalists.

Not only because there was a national election at the same timeand one with a marked tendency on the capitalist side to get rid of muck-rakers and reformers—but also because there was a United States senator to be elected in Wisconsin and every millionaire candidate had a number of assemblymen picked out whom he supported with his pocketbook and whom he continued to own throughout the ses-

And since an entirely new assembly was elected, the membership reflected this origin very clearly. It acted like a bought assembly throughout. The majority might be exchanged with profit to the commonwealth for a corresponding number of men taken at randon from the house of correction or from the penitentiary in Waupun.

Cheap country lawyers, each of them in the pay of some "interest," were the leaders of the various bunches. And the speaker, Bancroft, was the worthy "president" of the aggregation. If that man had lived in San Francisco fifty or sixty years ago—well, he simply wouldn't have lived.

The senate was only half renewed at the last election, half of the members holding over. Thus there were some LaFollette traditions and some honest Radicals left in the senate—"Social Republicans," as the Free Press called them to characterize their tendency to favor pro-

And there is very little hope for better legislatures in the years when United States senators are to be elected, unless the United States senators are elected by the people, or better still-entirely abolished.

Of course no one takes seriously the platform promises of either the Republican or the Democratic parties. No one even remembers what the Democratic party promised in its state platform. And no one cares, and least of all do the Democratic politicians care them-

But the Republican party is hardly better. It promised to enact an income tax—to give us some sort of industrial insurance and to vote state aid for good roads. Besides, amendments to the corrupt practices act were promised. Also protection and development or the water powers.

Not one of these promises has been kept. Not one of these planks Not one of these probabilities has been enacted into law.

It is true, the income tax, industrial insurance, and protection and development of the water powers have been referred to special committees, with instructions to report to the governor, who may call a special session next winter. But it is clear enough that most of this is mere bluff-the "interests" are opposing all progressive legislation.

The manufacturers are now interested in the industrial insurance scheme as a money-saving affair for the employers. And we may get a law which will put the burden of the insurance upon the people at large instead of upon the employers. And although this would be helping the profits of the worst class of exploiters, we would welcome the measure because it would be recognizing the principle of social responsibility of the state towards the invalids of labor.

However, so far these special committees have not been appointed. And the chances are that on these committees will be appointed a lot of "business men," corporation attorneys and country lawyers, and big thieves and little thieves who know little about the so-cial importance of the question and who care nothing about the hu-man lives, the widows and the orphans concerned. It will be simply a matter of saving the employers some expense.

Otherwise very little was done that deserves even a passing

Only two constitutional amendments got recognition in this legislature, and these were measures passed two years ago and only re-peated in this legislature—in order to be submitted to the people at the next general election.

One is the proposition to increase the salaries of the members of legislature from \$500 to \$1,000. The other will limit the right of voting to citizens of the United States and will necessitate a residence of five years in this country instead of one year, as at present. Both are

Of the proposed amendments that failed the most important are Of the proposed amendments that failed the most important are the resolutions for the initiative and referendum and the resolution granting the right of suffrage to women — both Social - Democratic measures, although one of them was also introduced by Senator Blaine.

The assembly also refused a call for a constitutional convention.

The reason is plain: Any change of the constitution would make it harder for thleves to exist.

Of the laws relating to labor, there is very little to be said. Of the 74 measures introduced by the Social-Democrats, about 71 were killed—although the Social-Democratic members worked early and late in behalf of these bills.

Of the two or three that passed, one is a bill limiting work on all public contracts to eight hours a day. This is considered a "great victory for labor," by some. And considering the make-up of our legislature, that may be so. However, I might recall the fact that a much more stringent eight-hour bill passed the United States Congress in 1848, that is, 61 years ago.

The child labor bill was amended somewhat under the careful eve of the Social-Democratic members. There are additional requirements of the Social-Democratic members. There are additional requirements demanded in future when certificates permitting children from 14 to 16 to go to work are issued. A physician will have to certify that the child is physically capable to work without harm to its future physical welfare, and the child's school principal will also have to declare that the child is efficient in its studies. A limitation is also placed upon persons issuing the permits and hereafter these will have to be secured from a factory inspector or from a judge of record.

The other child labor bill passed prohibits children under ten years of age from selling newspapers—a much needed law. But the mere necessity of the enactment of such a law smacks somewhat of

No, sir, labor did not get much recognition in this legislature. And this is mainly due to the fact that instead of doubling our strength, as we should have done in the last election, the united capitalist parties succeeded in reducing the number of our representatives from six to four. This was often mentioned during the discussions of our bills as an argument against them.

So the workingmen, after all, have only themselves to blame. There were enough of them bought or coaxed to vote the capitalist lickets to bring misery upon all of us.

And some day more honest men may have to die upon the open

battlefield than there are now traitors, who sold their souls to the capitalist parties at the ballot box.

Nor did the farmers fare much better.

A pet measure of the farmers was the binder twine factory in the state prison at Waupun. This factory was bitterly opposed by the harvester trust, of course, because it was to sell binder twine at The bills for additional appropriations to complete the plant of machinery in the building already constructed under the 1907 act were defeated in the assembly after a spectacular battle. And the plant, which has cost the state about \$120,000 so far, will never be completed.

The measure was denounced as "class legislation," because it con-cerned several hundred thousand farmers. But any measure concerning the private graft of some water power by private corporations was all right. That was no class legislation. That was business.

The farmers have so long been simply tools of the "business interests" of the cities, large and small, that this ought to be a salutary

lesson to them for the future.

But worst of all fared the city of Milwankee. The three charter bills—of which the home rule bill was the most

important-were so conservative that they passed the senate by a great

However, when they came to the grafters' assembly they struck a

The "home rule" bill had an initiative and referendum clause at tached to it which, tame as it was—it required to to 15 per cent for the initiative—all of a sudden seemed to strike terror into the hearts of some men with wicked consciences in the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee.

And therefore the so-called legislative committee of that association, whose chairman, Gen. Otto H. Falk, had been a member of the charter convention and had voted for the bill, put up a bitter fight

The members of the assembly were flooded with letters, stating that "if the bill becomes a law, the city government of Milwaukee will be subject to the most sudden and violent changes, the most radical measures will be enacted upon the caprice of a mo-ment, the whole trend of feeling will be thoroughly Socialistic, the po-lice force may be cut down to a few men, property rights will be constantly threatened and complete unrest will be the order of the day."
And the lobby that went out to "influence" the members of the

legislature had not had its equal in numbers or wealth in many years. This procedure was so much more remarkable since the charter

convention, in its great majority was made up of delegates selected by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, which took it upon it-self to nominate the charter delegates for both the Republican and

Democratic parties.

And the home rule bill itself was framed by a committee which, besides Victor L. Berger and Emil Seidel, consisted of General F. C. Winkler, Frank M. Hoyt, Rev. Judson Titsworth, Robert N. Mc-Mynn and Ald. Henry Smith—all five of whom had been nominees of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association,

Three of these gentlemen are corporation attorneys-top notchers in their craft. One of them is a very conservative preacher, and the alderman is an old ex-populist who "can't bite" because his reform teeth were pulled a long time ago.

The bill was adopted by the charter convention unanimously. General Otto H. Falk (the chairman of the legislative equalities of the Merchants and Manufacturers) voted for it. And the social Democrats voted for it, because the measure itself furnished the means for its own improvement. But it was an insult to Victor L. Berger that the lobbyists of the

Merchants and Manufacturers called this measure the "Victor Berger

bill." It was an injustice to call it a Socialist measure.

If this bill had been drawn by Victor L. Berger, it would have given the people a good deal more than the mere chance of fighting for improved conditions some day in the future,

However, there is no ill wind but blows somebody good. And this reactionary assembly, by its dastardly work, must surely awaken the civic and social conscience of the farmers and the voters at large, and help the cause of the Social-Democratic party.

The defeat of the home rule bill was undoubtedly brought about

by the discriminate (or indiscriminate) use of cash.

It means the defeat of a conservative measure, which did not even provide for the right of recall. And this was termed a revolu-tionary Socialist measure by the Merchants and Manufacturers and defeated by their lobby—as was also the "corrupt practices" act, be-cause the Merchants and Manufacturers could not exist without corrupt practices.

But what will these gentlemen think of the bill that will really embody Social-Democratic principles, and which the legislature of the state of Wisconsin will adopt two or four years hence—as a constitu-

It seems that eternal wisdom has struck our capitalist grafters with blindness. They reject all reform measures which would make peaceable progress possible in order to have hell let loose upon them sooner or later.

They will perish in the "Red Sea"-horse and foot,

However, when Satan calls the roll of those condemned to the seventh depth, he will read according to the alphabet and call L. H. Bancroft, the speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, before he calls Ju-

Victor L. Burger And we are supposed to honor and obey the laws made by such law-makers.

Fraud gets into everything hese days Francis college, Brooklyn, has been sent to prison for a year, for supplying falsified standings for the graduates.

creation of neighborhood wading vacant lots-for the features of the Kneipp and other nature cure systems, is the process of what is called "hard-ming". The patient is required to walk through wet grass or on wet sand, barefoot in order to tone up the nerves and harden the system generally. So that wading pools will not only keep the children cool in hot days, and aid them in resisting immediate and aid them in resisting immediate the control of the Russian empire in Russia from forty to eleven.

There is no doubt but that Russian especialty of breaking up unions: "I am particularly anxious to have the workers patriotically servile is all it willingly concedes. Now the council of the Russian empire has taken another slap at holidays and reduced the number in Russia from forty to eleven.

There is no doubt but that Russian especialty of breaking up unions: "I am particularly anxious to have the Iron Molders' Union commit an overt act that will cancel and wipe out of existence all the trade agreements now in existence between the employers' association and the Iron Molders' union." When the big capitalists want to go back on their agreements with store up health against the adult years to follow.

#### Gains in Denmark! [From our European Correspondent]

Copenhague, Denmark, May 28, 909: The election is just over. 1909: The election is just over. The Socialists lost four and gained that their number (24) remains the They gained about 16,000 votes and are now the strongest po-litical party in Denmark. In order country would take it. And the in Copenhagen wants Copenhagen just in a position to be able to suc-cessfully defend itself. But the stin a position to be able to successfully defend itself. But the people outside of Copenhagen who are scattered about on the various islands in the North Sea and the Baltic, do not care to give money for the defense of Copenhagen, as this does not bring them any benefit. So we have the explanation of the fact that the Socialists lost four seats or districts in Copenhagen, but gained four in the progen, but gained four in the pro-vinces. The conservatives want to honorable leisure in old age. ation question. Paine's partiresist any large power if it wants to gobble us up, and why should we spend money on forts, arms and armies, etc., when we stand no chance at all to resist should war come?" So they made the issue that Denmark should dismantle its forts, disband its army and navy, only have a police of the frontier. They also say that with Copenhagen turned into a strong fortress it would be a prize worth acquiring on the part of Germany or Engon the part of Germany or Eng-land. But as an open port without fortifications it would have in case of a war, no military importance and would therefore fare better than if fortified.

A rectified.

The HERALD, ten weeks, ten cents, to A special session of the parlia-

ments is to be called, and it will be iteresting to watch the debates on

The fact that military writers and high officials in Germany openly advocate the taking of Denmark in the case of a war between Germany and England is a strong proof how little capitalistic governments care for the rights of others.

Methiciantles Mephistophles.

# Comment on Passing Events.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., JUNE 12, 1909

By Frederic Heath

perintendents the planting of her Chicago, is new considering the own garden. Wonderful!

benefit of the children. The idea York, led by Inspector Schmitt- under the ban because of its treatise entirely praiseworthy. Instead of berger, attended divine services ment of its men, claimed in his asking the children to go to the wading pools (in the parks) the rick's cathedral. Schmittberger wading pools will be brought to was the officer who testified some the children. The expense will not years ago to having regularly exbe great, and the benefits to health torted hush money out of the pros-will be inestimable. One of the littutes on his beat,

to run the government. Now, according to a government report, it costs each individual \$11.56. The lead the members into ill-advises action. Oh yes these conitalists worst fact regarding the increase is that the benefits have not gone to the men, women and children comfour seats in the lower house, so posing the nation, but principally to capitalistic grafters.

The Chicago Socialists cast over 9.000 votes for their political ticket last Monday. A new lot of antito understand the issue in this last campaign it is necessary to look at the map. Denmark, with its 2,500,000 inhabitants, lies so that in case own interests, every one of the old ceive its full recognition. Paine England, either the one or the other country would take it. And the snow shovels in the state of Illinois public. issue in the last campaign was:
"Shall Denmark so fortify and arm itself that it could, in case of a war between England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday, and who cerbetween England and Germany in Chicago Monday in Chicago Monday

A newspaper tells us that a Chi-should have the largest call for rago society woman personally su-maintenance upon the nation.

J. W. VanCleave, of the Buck's Two thousand policemen of New American Federation of Labor put farewell letter as president of the organized labor provocation for attacks upon him. But here is one out of several very incriminating sentences in letters he wrote a na-

Twenty-five years ago it cost go back on their agreements with cach man, woman and child \$6.60 to run the government. Now, ac

Last Tuesday was the 100th anniversary of the death of the most remarkable patriot of revolutionary days, Thomas Paine. While old

between England and Germany, studied it successfully defend itself and its neutrality?" Naturally the wealthy or capitalistic class which centers in Copenhagen wants Copenhagen The other evening an old man rephrased it, but all the way

vinces. The conservatives want to fortify the country and the Socialists say: "What is the use? We are too small a nation to successfully resist any large power if it wants

# An Opportunity for Party Work

kept on sawing wood, with a fine record of results accomplished and of keeping the faith second to none in the whole international movement. It has made few and very modest demands on the comrades at large, in spite of the great returns it has been able to show for all help given.

Every third voter in Milwaukee votes Social-Democratic.

But we can do much better than this with half an opportunity. Between us and the people are the daily newspapers, owned by capitalist and hostile interests. Even in spite of this we elected the alderman-at-large in the last election as well as even to start the second to none in the whole international movement. It has made few and very modest demands of the proportion of

deserves your co-operation beyond and have rented a flat apartment on the second floor of the building adfinal action into the closing hours of joining for our editorial and organ-

the friends of home rule were there often entirely out of proportion to loaded for bear, and unmercifully the chance for accomplishment or flayed the shady crowd of the M. In fact, the judge for whom the meeting had been called was a base-ment press room beside the battery of job presses on the floor above,

# Home Rule Denied Milwaukee! Bulletin Wednesday.—Both the Home of the Merchants and Manufactur- upon by Assemblyman Ramsey to all help given. Some of the eminently respectables mittee members again were called turns it has be all help given.

Falk Manufacturing Co., and Judge Carpenter of the Milwaukee

Wednesday.—Both the Home Rule for Milwaukee bill and the Corrupt Practices bill, products of the Milwaukee Charter Convention, were killed in the assembly today, by a vote of 35 to 26. The first bill had been advanced to final reading last week by a vote of 65 to 33, but a manufacturers' association were, thanks to its chair-to 33, but a manufacturers' association were, thanks to its chair-to 34, but a manufacturers' association of Milwaukee, as grant a hearing to Judge Carpenter and, of course, as "a matter of grant a hearing to Judge Carpenter and, of course, as "a matter of courtesy," supported by Chairman Estabrook. But to the dismay of the judge and the goody-goody members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, they were not to have the floor alone, for the friends of home rule were there often and been disappointed. Other localities have made heavy demands upon the movement at large, and have had a large addition put on in often entirely out of proportion to the rear for output of members and been disappointed. Other localities have made heavy demands upon the movement at large, and have had a large addition put on in often entirely out of proportion to the rear for output of the printery, have established to find the constitution of the movement at large, and heavy demands upon the movement and been disappointed. Other heavy demands upon the movement at large, and heavy demands upon the movement and been disappointed. Other heavy demands upon the movement and been disappointed. Other heavy demands upon the movement and been disappointed. Other bill had been advanced to final reading last week by a vote of 65 to 33, but a manufacturers' association lobby, using all sorts of tricks and trades, accomplished the change in votes. The lobby was headed by A. T. Van Scoy of the Harvester trust, "Col." Falk of the Falk Manufacturers association were, thanks to its chairman, C. E. Estabrook, given special privileges to unload its non-sensical opposition to the Home Harvester trust, "Col." Falk of the facturers' committee was headed by Judge Carpenter of the Milwaukee County court, a Rose-Democrat.

Madison, Wis.—In the closing hours of the legislature the members are witnessing a disgusting spectacle of trading, dealing and lowdown lobbying. To the common politician this is a part of the program, but to the people, if they could only see a small part of the natural program, but to the people, if they could only see a small part of the natural program, it would be sufficient reason to clean the legislative halls of the rascals who gumshoe thalls of the rascals who gumshoe that late evening session the common politician there is no rate of the natural program. In the closing hours of the Miller of the Miller, Mack & Fair-tempt to defend himself against the scathing dressing down of the M. and M. makeup and his own ignoriant functions of the M. and M. makeup and his own ignoriant functions of the M. and M. who was cotation is to wreck unions, continue its business graft, and to kill legislation for the people. All of this is looked after by the architecture is business graft, and to kill legislation for the people. All of this is looked after by the architecture of the socialistic in Milwaukee than anywhere else, are interested in the cent members are merely a cloak of decency for the rotten crowd.

There are 28t lobbyists registered at the legislature this year, and as many more have lobbied without registering. Of this coterie will have to look for sustenance to the members to thwart their will.

There are 28t lobbyists registered at the legislature this year, and as many more have lobbied without registering Judge Carpenter and Atty. Geo. P. Miller of the Miller, Mack & Fair-

the meeting had been called was so weak that he refused to open the discussion, and only spoke in an at-

### Switzerland Today A Country of Democracy on the Way The Voice of the People

First, I want to point out how Accidents are spite of the fact that, owing to the and are fairly well paid, topography of the country, no rail- Now, you conceited roads have cost more to build than wake up. Look at what such a litthose of Switzerland.

I took a third-class general abon- railroads. nement, that is, a season ticket. As one travels over the passes,

And last but not least, the roads the new tariff goes through in the ten called the playand not the stockholders, and in St. Gall will be dead. The same

est of modern republics, and as I the 1st of May the last large line many firms. Already many workhave just returned from a three passed into the hands of the fed-weeks trip through the whole of it, cral government, the St. Gothard perhaps my home comrades will be road. (I have enclosed map showinterested to know of the impres- ing the roads on which the season

Accidents are almost unknown, cheaply one can travel there, in and the train men work short hours

Now, you conceited American, tle country has done in the way of



A Citizens' Meeting.

which gave me the right to travel all belong to the government, that on all trains having third class cars, along the valleys, one is impressed all the time, and in any direction, by the mighty results that the hand on all trains running on the gov- of labor has achieved everywhere ernment roads, for the period of in Switzerland. There is not a thirty days. And the cost? you will square meter of available soil that ask.—Sixty francs (\$12). Most is not under cultivation and where trains have third class. Only the cultivation is impossible and grass cut no figure, as they are few.

And what a feeling of freedom it style, just show your season ticket ever you want to.

Now what do you think of that?

For a Nobler Manhood, a More Beautiful Womanhoo and a Happier Childhood

# The Allied Label



on printed matter is a guarantee that the work was done under fair conditions—printing minus the label fails in its purpose when placed in the hands of knowing workingmen.



trains de luxe haven't, and these cut no figure, as they are few. cattle. Everywhere on the moun-Now just stop and think what tain sides, way up, are the chalets that means. For thirty days you where in summer the cowherd goes are permitted to ride on all trains, with his cows, sending down to the anywhere and at any time, north valley or nearest market place his and south, east and west, just as milk, butter and cheese. Where your fancy chooses, for not quite the cows can't go there goes the goatherd, and it is amusing to see him in the morning, sometimes at gives one to be able to ride in that daybreak (always a boy of 14 or 15 years), go through the streets your photograph on it, and of the village, and at each gate a the united states, by now a done you pass along; don't have to bother bearded goat waiting for him, that, er to buy tickets; can ride when as he passes along, follows in behind. When he returns in the evening, as he passes down the village street, each goat goes into its own gate for the night, to come out again, ready to climb the mountains Free Food and Books at School on the following morn, so long as the grass on the mountain side will

> Times in Switzerland, as in most all countries, are hard, and the prices have gone up skyhigh. It's

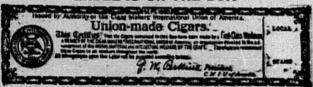
#### ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread



When Ordering Clothing Demand This Label



#### WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS but I doubt whether the child cares LABEL IS ON THE BOX



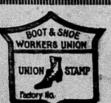
#### IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter



Demand On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

\*



Named Shoes Are Frequently Made in Non-Union Factories

# DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

-no matter what its name - unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the UNION STAMP are always nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION 100 Summer Street BOSTON, MASS CHARLES L. BAINE Secretary Treasurer.

the same old story everywhere-no work, many people out of work entirely, and the rest working shorter hours on less pay.

In St. Gall, the center of the Swiss lace industry, things have come practically to a standstill. If ground of Europe—
what a host of thoughts and ideas crowd on the mind of the mountain roads excepted to the Socialist who knows this oldof the Socialist who knows this oldof the government, and on into the United States will kill the set of modern republies and as I the set of modern republies and as I the set of modern republies and as I the set of May the last large line many firms. Already many work-

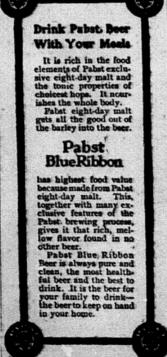
#### The Tariff Game

But, Mr. Man in the United States, do you for a moment believe you will get cheaper watches in the United States because of the duty? Are not many of the American watches now coming here in Europe? And are they not being sold cheaper here than in the United States

Now, Mr. Workingman in the United States, where does your the wise heads of the money-changers and their sycophantic professors, benefit come in? In which way are you protected, I want to ask, in rethought struck me, that this was idle man. perhaps another capitalistic game to oring more watchmakers and fac hands over to the United States in order to lower the standard of living and the wages of them the American workingmen em-ployed in watch factories.

On the train going from Le Locle to La Chaux de Fonds (the largest city in the world having a village government-it has 40,000 man who had been more than twenty-five years in one factory. At a machine at which he worked he had lost both pointers (first fingers) on his hands. As he received each time 700 franks from the insurance company, the boss told him he did it on purpose. So, as he was unable to continue at the machine, he was placed in the shipping department, and girls put into his place, because the boss thought they had more clever fingers, and also worked for less wages. That was five years ago, and since that time no less than nine girls had lost the pointers on their right hands. Now, what can any man with common sense think of that? A machine maining men and women like that, and then throwing them on to the community, for since the man had lost his fingers, just as in got a penny, outside of their regu-lar sick benefit; for losing their fingers. The same old story wherever you go.

In Zurich I met a man at din ner at the Hotel St. Gothard, and as we gradually got into conversation. I drew him out in regard to the Socialists in Switzerland. But he got mad, oh, didn't he though "Why," said he, "there is no telling where this thing will stop; now they get free materials in the pub-lic schools, all books and writing materials that they need and those who are underfed also get food. Now what do you think they did last winter? Many poor children who had not the proper shoes and clothing caught cold and got sick, and now there is a new ordinance in Zurich that provides for shoes and clothing! If the teacher finds a child that is insufficiently clad, he writes a note, the case is inves-tigated, and if the parents are found to be too poor to properly clothe the child, it receives shoes and clothing from the city storehouse." Now, isn't that paternalmuch about what the capitalists will say, the main thing is that it gets shoes and clothing when it is cold



#### NEW SOCIALIST CAME

# **Unemployment—The Problem and Remedy**

(Continued from last week.)

Here is the answer:

The world-market, which buys the products of the world, is made up mainly of the workers of the world. When the world's workers cannot buy, the market place is empty. Enough to feed the others cannot buy, the market place is empty. be found in their kitchens and cellars. It is the millions who make

These millions of workers, in every civilized land alike, get a wage which is not enough to furnish a demand for that which the product of their labor supplies.

The workers do not get wages enough to buy back their product. If the workers got enough in wages to purchase their products, there would be no profits to the capitalist.

In order to make profits the profit makers must take out of the narket more than they put into it,

But the world market is like any other receptacle: But the world market is like any other receptacle: you cannot forever take out more than you put in. The thing will be empty after a while. When you take from the worker more than you give him, at last he has nothing to give, nothing with which to buy. THEN COMES THE PANIC.

Doubtless, there are other incidental forces at work in connection vith every depression, panic or crisis.

But this one big factor, big as the labor of the world, big as the markets of the world, big as the industry and the commerce of the world, is big enough to account for that which has been a mystery to

This is explanation enough for the worker. It fits his life; it fits his labor; it fits his poverty; it accounts for the full granaries and gard to the raising of this duty? the small loaf; it explains the bumper cotton crop and the measly print As I pondeted over this matter the dress his wife has to wear; it explains the full warehouse and the

#### WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

And there can be but one answer to the problem when the reasonable man, be he a worker or a banker, sees the big facts and accepts

Rodbertus said: "What, then, should society do? She must step out of this fatal circle, in which she is driven about by prejudices

# The Common Good

inhabitants, all living from the making of clocks and watches) I met a "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous "Merrie England"

(Continued from last week.) Take next the subject of agricultural chemistry. Read this:

In studying the utilization of vegetable products for obtaining the various animal matters which are used as food, etc., agricultural chemistry enters into a higher and more difficult field. Although many useful practical results have been obtained, this department of our knowledge is externely incomplete.

Given a thorough knowledge of agricultural chemistry, and there is no doubt that we might produce more food with less labor. So that

is another thing worth knowing.

Now I know your absurd modesty, John Smith, and how ready are to despise your own efforts; and I can almost hear you say

"What can ignorant men like us do in these difficult sciences?" But, John, I don't flatter you, as you know, but you have brains, and good brains, if you only had the chance to use them. a few of you do get a chance to use them. There was William Smith, the great geologist, he was a poor farmer's son, and chiefly self-taught; there is Edison, the train boy; there was Sir William Herschel, the great astronomer, he played the oboe in a watering-place band; there were Faraday, the bookbinder, and Benjamin Franklin, the tramp printer, both great scientists; there was James Watt, the mathematical instrument maker; and Arkwright, the barber; and Jacquard, the weaver; and John Hunter, the great anatomist, who was a poor Scotch carpenter; these was Robert Fulton, the silversmith's apprentice.

Those men did some good in science; and why not others?

Ah, why not? That is the question. The common people The common people are in Ah, why not? That is the question. The common people are in an untilled, unwatered and unweeded garden. No one has yet studied or valued the capacities of men. We know that some few of the Edison and Herschel stamp have come out well, and some of us think that when a man has beaus he must come out well; but that is a mistake. Only here and there, chiefly by good luck, does one of our elever poor men succeed in being useful, and in developing his force—or part of it.

I will speak from personal experience. I know several men, poor

and unknown, who have in them great capacity. I have now in my mind's eye a young man, who might have been a very fine writer. But he is poor, and he has no knowledge of writing, no knowledge of style or grammar, and if he had would find it very difficult to get work.

I once knew a blacksmith, a man of strong character, of great probity, a born orator, a man of intellect. Often I have heard him, as he beat on the red hot iron, beat out also in rough, homely language, nost beautiful and forcible thoughts. John, he could not read nor write. He was of middle age, he had a large famliy, he did not suspect that he was clever.

Take niv own case. I became a writer by accident—by a series of accidents—and not that until I was thirty-four. And I have done fairly well, and have been very lucky. But I am sure I should have done better at a quite different kind of work. And I am sure that if my mother had not taught me to read and encouraged me to love liter-

my mother had not taught me to read and encouraged me to love literature. I should never have been a writter at all.

But suppose my mother had died when my father died, or suppose she had been an ignorant woman, or a careless one. Where would yours truly have gone to? He would probably be now in the grave, or in a prison. Yet he would have taken with him to the church-yard or the treadmill the same mind that is now struggling with this task—a task too great for it—the task of persuading John Smith to

do his duty as a husband, as a father, as a citizen.

So consider, what chance have the poor? Education is so dear. The sciences and the arts are locked up, and the privileged classes hold the key; and down in the slums and the stockyards the wretched mothers feed our young Jeffersons and Emersons on gin, and send them out ignorant and helpless to face the winter wind and the vice and discovered the greats. It makes me angry when I think of it, but I must be calm and

practical, because you, John Smith, are such a shrewd, hard-headed man—God help you.

John, John Smith of Wagetown, remember what noble men and

women have come from the ranks of the co

women have come from the ranks of the common people.

Now, at present the working people of this country live under conditions altogether monstrous. Their labor is much too heavy, their pleasures are too few, and in their close streets and crowded houses decency and health and cleanliness are well-nigh impossible.

It is not only the wrong of this that I resent, it is the waste. Look through the slums, John, and see what childhood, womanhood and manhood have there become. Think what waste of beauty, of virtue, of strength and of all the power and goodness that go to make a manner.

manhood have there become. Think what waste of beauty, of virtue, of strength, and of all the power and goodness that go to make a nation great is being consummated there by ignorance and by injustice.

For, depend upon it, every one of our brothers or sisters ruined or slain by poverty or vice, is a loss to the nation of so much bone and sinew, of so much courage and skill, of so much glory and delight.

Cast your eyes, then, my practical friend, over the statistics, and imagine if you can how many gentle nurses, good mothers, sweet singers, brave protectors, and clever artists, inventors, and thinkers are swallowed up every year in that ocean of crime and sorrow, which is known to the official mind as "The high death rate of the wage-earning classes."

ing classes. Alas, John, the pity of it.

Well, I want to stop that waste, my practical friend. I want to give those cankered flowers light and air, and clear their roots of

And in my kind of country there will be great colleges for the study of science, and the training of the people, so that the whole force of the national mind, may be brought to bear upon those important questions of agriculture, of manufactures, and of health, which are now but the understood, because it is the rich and not the clever who consider the and because they only work selfishly and secretly, in op-position instead of in mutual helpfulness.

(Continued to page 4.)

nd can at least go to school prop-U LOBE HOTEL "Yes," continued the

"there is no telling where this will end. It looks to me now, that as things go the class possessing the 0 GLORE HOTEL ON FRENCHS alone, and replace the 'natural' laws, insofar as they are harmful, by rational ones! For this she needs but clear vision and moral strength! It is the part of political economists to sharpen the first. Should the last be lacking for a free resolve, history will indeed have to swing

the lash of revolution over her again."

Brave, ringing words are these! But alas, some of the political economists are hedging, abdicating from the throne of intellectual power, and gaining the scant comfort of a professor's chair while they sacrifice their own honesty of mind and accuracy of thought along with the great service which they might do to that society which has made them what they are.

If it is the necessity of profits which creates the crisis, the panic, and the industrial depression, there is clearly only one thing to be done Change the system which requires and compels profits, for one which can operate on a basis of equal and honest exchange.

The Minority Report of the British Commission on the condition of the Poor is hopeful in this connection, because it brings forcibly to the attention of the public the character and extent of the problem of unemployment. John Martin gives a most interesting summary of this report in The Survey for April 17, 1909. The proposed reme-

 A national system of labor bureaus.
 Shorten the hours of labor for boys and girls, and compel education in the time thus saved to them.

3. Reduce the hours of labor on the railways and other public utilities where the fluctuations of labor are not so great.
4. Establish a ten years' program of great public works, so as to

absorb the unemployed.

Provide maintenance and training for the unemployed to keep Provide maintenance and up physical condition and morale.

Establish a detention colony for the morbid and chronically in-

All of these would probably help. But none of them, excepting the public works could be anything but temporary, not to say temporizing. None of them would actually do away with the root cause, by adding more to the purchasing power of the market in proportion to the amount produced, unless it were the public works. And the labor bureaus would only serve, as John Martin says, to secure "con-tinuous employment for those who are most efficient in the various

branches," and would thus accentuate the present difficulties. The city of Ghent pays to members of trades unions, who are unemployed, an amount equal to that which the unions themselves pay in unemployed benefits.

A recent number of the Nineteenth Century Magazine contains an article describing a proposed unemployed insurance which is being

Trades unions have long recognized the existence and the im-perative quality of the problem in their unemployed benefits. But it must be acknowledged that none of these actually solve

the problem. There is but one solution which goes to the root of the matter.

THE TRUE SOLUTION. Socialism proposes to do away with the industrial and commer-

system which PRODUCES the unemployment problem. Socialism proposes that there shall be:

1. Social ownership of social utilities.

2. An industrial Democracy for the proper democratic admin-

istration of these social utilities. 3. Production for USE, not production for profit. 4. The progressive reduction of hours of labor as the produc-

tiveness of machinery increases, and the progressive increase of the individual income from the processes of social production.

Under such a system there could be no unemployed. But there would be an increase of leisure, of culture and of individual liberty

to pursue happiness. In view of the gravity of the present situation in this country, in which Secretary Morrison of the A. F. of L. reported on May 1, 1900, that there were 2,000,000 men out of work, and Secretary Frellson

of the Milwaukee Associated Charities reported that there were 15,000 unemployed in the city of Milwaukee alone in the month of March, the writer of this pamphlet introduced into the Wisconsin State Senate the following resolution:

Joint Resolution No. 9, S., relating to the unemployed:

Whereas, The people of the United States are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial break-downs which periodically paralyze the life of this and other nations; and

Whereas, in the nature of the industrial and commercial system now prevailing this unemployment of useful workers tends to become increasingly chronic, producing inevitably among the workers that habit of idleness and loss of self-respect which is found in the slum

dweller and the tramp; and Whereas, The nation is now suffering under the burden of an increase in crime, the like of which is known in no other civilized land, due, in this land and time as in others recorded in history, to the failure to provide a proper and legitimate field for the activity of its people; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the senate of the state of Wisconsin, the assembly concurring, do hereby instruct the elected members of the national house of representatives and of the United States senate, to introduce and to forward by all proper means within their power, such measures as shall be calculated to bring about:

measures as shall be calculated to bring about:

1. The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers, by the building of schools, by reforesting cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid lands, by the building of canals, and by the extension of all other useful public works; all persons employed on such works to be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages.

2. The loan by the government of money to states and municipalities, without interest, for the purpose of carrying on public works.

3. Immediate contribution bythe government to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, as is done in other civilized countries.

4. The establishment of a government policy which shall promote such other measures within its power as will tend to lessen the wide-spread misery of the workers caused by the impotence or negligence and misrule of the irresponsible owners of the sources and means of national wealth."

This resolution proved a little strong for the Committee on Man-

This resolution proved a little strong for the Committee on Man-

This resolution proved a little strong for the Committee on Manufactures and Labor, to which it was referred, and so the author prepared a much milder one, which he offered on the floor of the senate. However, the Republican party was blind to the existence of the fact of unemployment. The chairman of the committee was "afraid they would recognize Socialism." Another senator talked about the "babbling brooks and the open fields calling to the workers to come and till the soil."

The Description members of the senate were no better informed.

The Democratic members of the senate were no better informed

The Democratic members of the senate were no better informed—or else no better disposed toward the working class.

And so in Wisconsin, which is probably the most progressive state in the union in such matters, the Republican and Democratic parties refused to even recognize the existence of such a thing as the unemployment problem. And the report of the labor bureau of Wisconsin furnishes absolute proof, from figures given by employers, that there is such a problem within the state.

It is to be hoped that workingmen and workingwomen will hereafter know what party to trust with their suffrages, when the dominant parties show such scant knowledge and care for the life and labor of the working class.

(THE END.)

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# The Saloon and the Home

What difference would it make in the saloon and drink question if every family in America had a decent HOME to live in?

Would prohibition be an issue (if indeed it is) if there were no such thing as poverty? 

Get wise. Read

# "County Option

ds at Present On the Liquor Question")-by Sena tor Winfield R. Gaylord. Prices-5c per copy, \$4.00 per bundred, \$37.50 per thousand

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### Propaganda of Class Action

Now, as Well as Later, the Time to Move

Our Party Must Make the Interests of the Working Class Its
Own, and Must Direct the Will
of That Class in Order to ieve Its Mission

By Isador Ladoff itten for the HERALD.]



HE Socialist party is ula sion of the modern phase of the labor movement, the Social-Democratic movement.

In order to promote its growth it is necessary to develop the class consciousness of the toiling masses Then it is imperative to inculcate into their mind the interdependence between the economic and political

sides of the class struggle.

The overwhelming majority of the workers do not as yet even realize the solidarity of their purely ecothe trade union movement. They compete with each other instead of The unorganized co-operating. toiling masses, composed chiefly of unskilled laborers, are a class helpeconomically, politically and

The industrially organized work for the most part consisting of skilled artisans, make up the aris-tocracy of labor. This advance guard of the working class is alone fighting the battles of the proletariat, they alone meet their economic enemies face to face, they alone have to be credited with whatever was accomplished in the direction of shortening the hours of labor, raising the rate of wages and im-proving the condition of labor

general. However, even few trade unionists comprehend that the state, i. e., the political institutions and organizations of a country, are but the embodiment of underlying economic institutions and organiza tions. In other words: the trade unionists "pure and simple" (alas! more simple than pure) still labor under the delusion that industrial organization alone is sufficient to take care of the interests of the working class. They struggle with their exploiters economically, but blunder along politically, joining one or another of the capitalist parone or another of the capitalist par-ties before election and vainly beg-ging from them favors after the election is over. This is especially true of American organized labor, politically the most backward group of labor in the world. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor are either politically blind, or the working class. In order to gain hopelessly corrupt. Men like Sam this confidence it has to adjust its Gompers are not leaders, but followers of the rank and file of their working man.

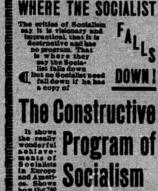
constituency.

The Socialist organization has to be the party of the working class. to adjust This simple and fundamental truth disciples. is most of the time lost sight of by our doctrinaire and dogmatic friends. Let us keep in mind that "irrationally held truths may be



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Program of

egislature of Waconsin and in the state he municipal counting of the sale are actually achieving. It gives in specific detail the CONTRUCTIVE PROOFAM of Security To THE BIGGS. IT IS THE BIGGEST SELLER WE HAVE EVER HANDLED!

rors." Social Democracy, " like Sabbath, is for men and not vice We are collectivists eco nomically, democrats politically, and "meliorists" philosophically, be-cause we believe that collectivism, democracy and meliorism are the most efficient ways and means of refuse to worship at the shrine of any fetish, we are opposed to any petrified dogma, we have no use for

more harmful than reasoned er-

We are living men with living palpitating contemporary issues. Our concern is with struggling uffering humanity

any dead doctrine or ossified form

Short hours of labor, decent pay for faithful labor performed, hy-gienic conditions of work, elimination of child labor, equal pay for equal work without discrimination in favor of the male sex, free edu-

cation to all children, industrial in-surance guaranteed by the state, old-age pensions for the veterans and invalids of the industrial army, employment of the involuntary idle nomic interests and stand alocf during times of business depression, from the industrial organization, and numerous other immediate crying needs of the proletariat are the problems to be solved by the political party of the working class.

Besides his interests as an indus rial factor the working man has in erests as a citizen of his state, as municipal elector, as a direct or indirect tax payer. Consequently the Socialist organization has to take a stand relating practically to all affairs of the republic, the state the municipality, the school, and even the church, as far as it affects the working class, one way or another. These are all practical questions requiring a great deal of study, tact and judgment on the part of those called upon to decide them from the view-point of the interests of the working class. A Social-Democrat must therefore be versed in the intricacies of the theory of Socialism, and in addition to that, a student of civics and statesmanship, not only a man of

The average American working man is not a lover of theories, not inclined to philosophize, not given to dreaming. This life of arduous toil developed in him a somewhat lry, matter of fact soberness of spirit. He cares little for speculaions about the more or less distant future, however enticing, fine spun theories, however interesting. What takes him is visible usefulness, not talk, but action. He loves people

theory, but also of vigorous action.

who do things, do them promptly without much ado about it. The party cannot accomplish any hing without the full confidence of

As in all missionary, educationa work, the missionary or teacher has to adjust himself to the mind of his

The things in which the working man takes interest may appear tri vial to us. But it is a wise policy to lead up from just these things to others appearing important to us with a great deal of tact and judg-

Working class politics start at home, in the municipality. Municipal problems are more likely to concentrate the attention of the working man, being nearer to his sphere of immediate observation. Munici-pal issues, actual or craftily inventand artificially nourished by scheming demagogues, naturally present an excellent starting point for the inculcation of true princi-ples into the receptive mind of the

IT IS IRRESISTIBLE! to succeed is to make the most efficient of the working class their own, enlighten them as to the most efficient ways and means of advancing them ways and means of advancing them ways and means of advancing them their ways and means of such machinery beand actually helping them in their struggle with deeds. Natural science, history, econom-

ics and sociology teach us the same slowly but surely acting forces of development, forces escaping the attention of the unreasoning, the untrained vision of the unthinking, forces as mighty, nevertheless, as wage slaves of the industrial masthe forces of nature.

The human mind, the human will, are great factors in the develop-ment of social, economic and politi-

It is the task of the party of the working class to shape the mind

# **Government Resting On Democratic Foundations**

The voters of America must prepare for the task that is before them. If they want to run this government and do justice to themselves and posterity. It is the duty of every generation to perfect and conserve the civic and economic institutions that make for a higher civilization, and to oppose all reforms based on error or tending to undermine our i berties. We are here offering a little volume.

Thomas Paine, Apostle of Liberty



HE past week, on the 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Paine, a monument was dedicated at New Rochelle, N. Y., with appropriate exercises, honoring the memory of the great publicist, to whom the cause of American independence owed some of its earliest and

most potent inspirations.

The site of the monument, where the celebration took place, where distinguished speakers offered their tributes, is the old Paine farm, adjacent to the avenue named for it, where the original farmhouse is in progress of restoration.

No man did more, according to his ability, for his country; and no man received less at the hands of his countrimen.

It is doubtful if the cause of the American arms had succeed-

ed in those times that tried men's souls had not Paine, with his forceful pen, stirred the hearts of the discouraged, ill-clad and half-starved soldiers.

Paine, with his musket on his shoulder by day and suffering all the privations of the soldiers with whom he marched, wrote by the light of the campfire at night, in the dark days immediately preceding the battle of Trenton, that wonderful appeal to patriotism, the opening paragraph of which follows:



"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly: 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

It is known that Paine had much to do with the drafting of the Declaration of Independence,

many ideas original with him being incorporated in that document.

Paine it was who first spoke publicly in behalf of the negro slave, advocating the abolishment of the system of bondage; who first proposed the founding of a democratic republic in America; who first pointed out the reality of human brotherhood ("the true religion of man"); who first advised the establishment of peace conferences and the ending of all warfare and the founding of a

Paine, contrary to the belief of many persons who know little or nothing of his life and works, was by no means an infidel, but an avowed Deist. His religious work, "The Age of Reason," which brought upon him much contumely from the ultra-religionists at the time of its publication, is now regarded as quite a conservative book. Its publication in an era of bigotry did much, however, to injure Paine's name and fame.

A memorial celebration of the centenary of Parte's death was held in various American cities as well as in Paris and London, June 8.

The apparently modest and tedious work in the direction of realizing the so-called minimum program of the Socialist platform in no way or manner retards the realization of the more ambitious, so-called final aims (if there be final aims in hu man advancement), but rather builds a solid foundation for it.

The Socialist party has to work for the industrial organization of the proletariat, and at the same time point out the natural and artificial limitations of trade unionism "pure and simple," the paramount importance of classeonscious political ac-tion, and take the lead in such ac-tion in a thoroughly rational man-

Nothing is, nothing can be, as ef-fective as THE PROPAGANDA F ACTION.

The period of propaganda by

talists, doctrinary expostulations, passionate exhortations is rapidly issing, never to return again.

deeds, however humble We live in a critical time.

The party has either to be in

DEED the party of the working class, or make place for a middle class, bona fide Working Class party. There is no other alternative. The working man is slowly but

th, rouse ye, ere the storm come only a fine line separates us."

The phrase is extremely significant. It is but an open recognition and direct the will of the working mere oratory, denunciations of capi- Oh, rouse ye, ere the storm come

man-What is required at present are Like that which wasted Egypt's not reords, however eloquent, but earth,

When hail and fire above it ran Feel ye no earthquake underneath? Up! Up! Will ye slumber where The sleeper only wakes in death?

#### Rowing an Excellent Exercise.

The working man is slowly but surely waking up positically.

Hannibal ante Bortas.
The Hannibal of a non-Socialist Working Class party is at the gates of the Eternal cit? of the proletariat!

Beware!
"Up! While ye papse, our sun may set In blood, around our altar flowing!"

In blood, around our altar flowing!

ance to a phrase so significant that this one point. The capitalist it was omitted or modified in the politicians are beginning to realize politicians are beginning to realize later and more carefully edited rethat the most important issue for them is anti-Socialism.—Cleveland port which appeared in the morn-ing papers. He was at first report-Citisen. ed to have said: "In recent years the two great parties have been getting closer together until now

Lorimer went on to say: "There

The list might be continued in eaters clash there are no party lines drawn between the two old parties,

#### Reformers Have a Motive!

One of the richest things of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature has been the debate on the bill for non-partisan city elec-tions. The whole debate turned on whether or not it would knock out the Socialists of Milwaukee. The friends of the bill claimed that the Socialists could not elect their ticket in a non-partisan election.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

The Christian Socialist is unique among Socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both scientific and ethical in its appeal and makes its plea particularly strong to religious men. It has won hundreds of ministers and other religious people to Socialism. It is intensely interesting to all classes of people. Many agnostics declare it to be the best propaganda paper in the Socialist movement.

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Ichlito. THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE · FAMOUS . Horth, East and West Sides, North 400

#### A Splendid Sentiment

Thomas Paine, in the the finest words that ever came from his lips, when he was urged by his friends to leave France during the French Revolution, gave us something that might be always the motto for us. They urged him (he was in personal danger) to go Lack to America, the country he had served so long. "Go there," they said, "it is your country." "No," he said; "for the time, this is my country." Then they quoted to him the old Latin motto that he himself had once quoted; "Where liberty is, there is my country." What grander motto can there be? But Paine, with the doors of the prison opening before him, thought of one still grander. "No," he said; "no, it is not my motto-not 'Where liberty is, there is my country,' but 'Where liberty is not, there is my country,' So said Thomas Paine, and the doors of the prison closed around him. Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

#### As Like as Two Peas

In his speech thanking the recent creatic members of the legislature for electing him as a Republican tion. The debate grew pretty warm, but it turned exclusively on the recent creation of the legislature for electing him as a Republican tion. The debate grew pretty warm, but it turned exclusively on the recent creations are consistent.

of something the Soccialists have long been insisting was a fact.

are many things to be done in Washington where party lines need not be drawn." It would be cruel to insinuate that Lorimer was referring to the workers as the "things to be done." Aside from this, however, there are undoubtedly many "things to be done" where no party lines need be drawn.

definitely. Wherever the interests of the producers and the profitor, if they are drawn, they are so "fine" as to be invisible to the naked eye.—Chicago Daily So-

Wesley Van Nette, M. D., of Clyde,

ain jobbers in New York go to Europe, buy American made watches, ship them back here, pay an enormous duty on them and then ell them in competition with the watches sold here, directly to the trade. But Aldrich would not stand

Such a Business!

It is a well-known fact that cer-

the fact that the Socialists elected

for it. He doesn't propose to subject American watch manufacturers o their own competition-from watch is out of the country, he proposes to keep it out by a tariff wall. Whatever the policy of protection was in the beginning, it is simply now a policy of loot.—Superior Leader-Clarion.

#### JUST OFF THE PRESS! Why Workingmen Drink

that matter-is a question worth

When you have gotten as close to the facts as Senator Gaylord has you may feel more ready to work on the real problem.

Frances Willard said that the problem was POVERTY, NOT

# "County Option"

lished) and find out. Prices - 5c per copy, \$4.00 per hu dred, \$37.50 per thousand --

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Socialism Made Plain

# The Principles We Advocate

are needed. Land by itself does no the soil by creating machinery and of all the social evils of our time.

using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery In spite of the organization of has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so coverful that they can dominate powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and The only way for Social-Democrats more complex and expensive, and to succeed is to make the interests requires for its effective operation of the working class their company of the organized effort of many

come the dominant class. In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to lesson of gradual development, growth, evolution as the only process of advancement. All so-caffed "revolutions" were, and are, only the dramatic, passing incidents of under their control, reducing them larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain

> The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming use-less and parasitic.

less and parasitic.

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

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the capitalist. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery to make the production of the necosciety: The small farmer, who is are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor their competitive private enterprises gets raw materials and food out of and speculations, is at the bottom today exploited by large capital more indirectly but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; the

Modern Industry Planless.
In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. In-even the capitalist himself, who is dustries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are merciclass, while it is a class struggle is health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to star-

The climaxes of this chaotic sys tem of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sac-rifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wanton-

fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and pub-lic conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our

small manufacturer and trader, who

even the capitalist himself, who 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 for exploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable in-strument. The wage-workers can-not be freed from exploitation without 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-ploitation.

The basis for such transforma-

tion is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolise. minds into cold dollars. It wantonly disfigures, mains and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

Public Intelligence Corrupted.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must

national use and operation.

An End to Class Rule. In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all na-tions are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory. by the united workers of the world.

waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order or from the dominant class of society.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the Tuling class. They are also the class which

DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

Se The Herald Is Not Responsible for Opinion of its Contributors.

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Counc waukee al

d-Class Matter, August 20, 1901

following from a letter hausen, of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, by his son, John Brockhausen, now a resident of Dallas, Tex. It gives some first-hand ideas of the beauties of

This system has been in force commission, we can't even secure a hearing. This attitude has been one of contempt for the working-man. So I would say that so far as securing anything from the men elected we stood a better chance with the old system. They were gestions from our leading citimore directly answerable to the people. But perhaps the people men. They are giving us a business' administration without a their hands by the initiative and doubt. For instance, they have cut referendum and recall in time.

"Three years ago a charter con vention was called to draft a charter to be presented to the legislature. The Socialists got busy and elected G. G. Edwards to represent us in the convention. Most of the other members were business men They formed a charter which gave the commission power to grant the commission power to grant franchises and do a number of other things equally dangerous. This charter did not contain the recall, initiative or referendum, either. The men who formed it agreed that the city should be run from the class which has wealth; the root man as you know pays no determine the commission power to grant (Continued from page 2)

Wealth will be grantly disposing wealth in this way, because these school materials, food and clothing, must be paid for out of the city taxes, and these are taken united. States and holding them under corporate title against the despectation. the blood of a Socialist boil, and sens a delegation to Austin with it. After a hard fight there the present charter was granted us.

Now the business interests (which are sacred in Dallas) saw the danger threatening them in this new charter if a radical set of commissioners should be elected. They also lost considerable sleep over the initiative and referendem clauses which was unnecessary, since the people have never shown an inclination to use them.

"But our poor city was now to

We are permitted to print the of course no other than 'business written men could give us one. Under the State Secretary Frederick Brock- charter the old game of bribing an official to secure favors or fran- age he left school to enter his fathchises could not be worked as the powers in this respect were very limited. They saw the necessit. however, of getting more of their the capitalistic, undemocratic sys- class elected, so they organized a tem of government by commission: Citizens' Association. The executive committee of this league numfor two years now, and the benefit bers seventeen, 'the sacred sevenreceived by the working-class as a teen' they are called, and they se result of the change has been exact-ly nil. From the men elected on the mittee is made up of all the big capitalists, bankers (and a few bank-toreckers) and lawyers of Dallas. The candidates they selected are nice, obedient, capitalisticminded men, but jelly-fish like. zens' but never from the working administration without a doubt. For instance, they have cut the wages of city street workers

#### Switzerland Today

25c per day, for, they argue, why

should not the city purchase its

labor as cheaply as possible? They

were put in office by the business

interests and it is the business in-

terests they are serving."

agreed that the city should be run like a corporation, that is, by a board of directors who should have complete control of all our affairs. Edwards aroused the people to the danger threatening our liberties should such a charter be presented to the legislature, and he, with a number of more broad-minded citizens, succeeded in shaping the charter as it is today. The big business men beld a rump convention, drafted a charter that would make the blood of a Socialist boil, and the Socialist Commitonwealth will be to pay at all any more, until we won't be able to pay at all any more, until we won't be able to pay at all any more, and the Socialist Commitonwealth will be to go maintain a rather and succeeded in raising the charter that would make the blood of a Socialist boil, and the Socialist Commitonwealth will be come that coal to the rest of the coal lands of this against the der corporate title against the der c

Government Ownership of Funds

As you are having a grain fam-ine (?) in the United States, it may

S2,800,000.

This soun well be considered that Switzerland raises practically no grain at all, and most, if not all, of her food stuffs in the shape of grains, flour, etc., must be imported. Now, in case of a war, at the end of thirty have 'business administration' and days, her food supply would be ex-

This home thrust of the insur-

by a tie vote, and the matter was

Ald. Seidel's resolution to dis-

tractors to give bonds was passed

report on the 1,500 saloon licenses

and recommended twelve for no li

censes. This is almost a joke, a

some pretty rank dives are over

to purchase Schlitz park from com-

Ald. Seidel introduced a resolu

ting a trial in the suit against the

street railway for refusal to sprinkle between its tracks. He also intro-

RESOLVED. By the common ouncil of the city of Milwaukee, that pon the filing with the water register of a petition for the remission

duced the following:

Chief Janssen sent in his annual

#### Socialist Aldermen Gain Their Point

MILWAUKER SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC the firm Rose, Witte & Rose, quite value of the firm Rose of the Rose of the firm Rose of the Rose of the firm Rose of the Arnald Seventeenth ward; Louis the Arnald Seventeenth ward; acute Runnel, Nineteenth ward; August (riselblew Twentieth ward; Charles L Welleys) (insurgent D.). When Ald. Pierson wenty-first ward; John Hassmann, Twenty-got the floor he asked if there was record ward; John Hassmann, Twenty-

got the floor he asked if there was an understanding that Mayor Rose Milwaukee: The Social-Demo-Milwaukee: The Social-Democratic aldermen were successful Monday in their fight over the location of the new south side public natatorium. At the last local election the referendum of the people substance, "there is talk that if a ever, she could get no food if closed from the good from the growth of the people substance." tion the referendum of the people crat). Eighth ward, seemed to imlocated in his own vicinity as spoils for his ward. The Socialists took an opposite view. Ald. Arnold because it is nome thrust of the insurlocated in his own vicinity as spoils for his ward. The Socialists took an opposite view. Ald. Arnold the break a large with the cared its is now. How is that now, Mr. brought in a minosity report proposing that a more extensive terribe considered, thus including a final reading failed of adoption localities where cheaper and better land could be had and bring the natatorium nearer to the great workingmen population, where it is badly needed. The matter had been pending for several meetings, but on being put to a vote the arguments and facts of Ald. Melms and Arnold won out and the minority report was adopted by a vote of 21

Ouite a sensational debate was looked by the chief.

Ald, Koch recalled his resolution precipitated by an ordinance to grant the H. W. Johns-Manville company a special privilege to build mittee for action at the next meet a connecting structure over the alley between the two new buildings being erected by the company in the Fourth ward. In spite of a good deal of lobbying for the measure under the lead of Atty. Witte, of

#### the World With Wilshire's

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

What to Read on Socialism

ister of a petition for the remission of water rates is empanied by am of authority, signed by two freeholders, that the person fiamed therein is a widow, and is earning her livelihood by going out to work or taking in washing, with minor children dependent upon her he is hereby directed to report the petition, together with affidavit, to the common council, and further

RESOLVED. That in such cases as are covered by the above cancel the water rates against the property mentioned in said petition and affidaxit as it takes to common to time.

# "A Dirty Little Atheist"-By Robert Hunter

to one of the fathers of the great men of the great men of the republic, and a that age. Signer of our Declara- He was soon outlawed in Eng- By a change in government he

tion of Independence.\*

illness and poverty.

He gave his life to the cause of

time to time small pertsions. He was born in England, the son Madison. of a Quaker. At thirteen years of

er's trade, that of a shipstay maker. In 1774 he was discovered by Benjamin Franklin and introduced

o America through him.

He became the editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine, entering warmly into the republican spirit prevailing at that time.

He helped to form the first Amdraft the Pennsylvania Act of 1780,

abolishing slavery. In 1776 he published his famous pamphlet, "Common Sense," arguthat the American colonies hould declare their independence if the mother country.

The pamphlet had a powerful ef-fect upon the spirit of the time, and He served the government in a

variety of ways, among others as nvoy to France to raise money to apport the American government. By 1787 his name was known

Wherever the spirit of liberty was the church in its use of miracles, at work, and in both France and superstition and prophecy.

The property of the fathers of the father

He was soon outlawed in Eag-land because of his attack upon the was restored to his seat in the con-A hundred years ago last Saturday Thomas Paine died in New
York city.

His last days were tortured by "Reflections upon the Revolution of Independence."

| A hundred years ago last SaturEnglish constitution in the second vention, but several years later returned to America.

In remembrance of his services

"Reflections upon the Revolution to the American republic he was recoincid here with affection except

in France." gave his life to the cause of Fleeing across the Channel, he by those ignorant bigots who, like canism, and the states of was received with enthusiasm, and Mr. Roosevelt, judged him without New York and Pennsylvania, as the French National Assembly gave a reading, well as congress, gave him from him the title of "Citizen," along From this time onward he suf-

> In honor of his services to the cause of republicanism he was ten.
> Such a one was this "dirty little vention, where he sat at the time athiest." the abolition of monarchy was un-

der consideration. "I endangered my own life," Paine says, "by opposing in the convention the execution of the king, and by laboring to show them rican Anti-Slavery society, and to raft the Pennsylvania Act of 1780. ARCHY AND NOT THE MAN, and that the crimes imputed to him were the crimes of the monarchical

> The French were in no mood for such humanity, and they ejected Paine from the convention, and later committed him to prison.

At the same time the peor le of was circulated to the number of France, incensed by the outrages of no more; and I hope for happiness the clergy, decided to abolish. God, beyond this life. I believe in the and it was so decreed in the con- equality of man, and I believe that vention.

Paine then wrote in prison the Age of Reason." to ma Had Mr. Roosevelt read this happy."

book he would have seen that Paine \*Mr. Hunter is in error here. Paine was not declares his belief in God, but he "dirty lit need the signers of the Declaration of fode-bolds up to ridicule the methods of "Conn.

ceived here with affection, except

Washington, Hamilton and fered poverty. Ill health overtook son. him, and he died in Grove street, New York, neglected and forgot

Samuel Adams, the pre-eminent leader of the Revolution in Massachusetts, wrote on November 30 1802:

'Your 'Common Sense' and 'The Crisis' unquestionably awakened the public mind and led the people loudly to call for a declaration of our national independence. therefore esteem you as a warm

friend to the liberty and lasting welfare of the human race.' Such was the contribution of

Thomas Paine to human freedom. In the matter of religion he him-self says: "I believe in one God, and religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy, and endeavoring

Such was the religion of this "dirty little atheist."

our fellow creatures

to make

# A Geologic Graft

its valuation from \$460,000 to the United States who gradually

know that even the higher figure tion. was secured by estimating the value of the coal at one cent a ton. In another bulletin, issued by the geological survey, it develops that Wyoming coal sold at the mine last year for the average price of \$1.75 a ton. That is, the government proposes to sell lands at a price based on the value of the coal at one cent \$1.75 at the mine.

Extent of National Graft.

There is estimated to be eighty million acres of coal lands in the United States; \$83.50 an acre is a retary of Washington.

the Socialist Commonwealth will be here, for the state will then have to take things over altogether." As we parted the thought struck me: Was this man a propher?

Was this man a propher? acquire the coal lands of our coun-This sounds very pretty until we try for the purpose of exploita-

#### Party News

The state committee of Washington has appropriated \$15 for the Minnesota primary law contest The state committee of Missour has appropriated \$5.

The annual state convention of a ton when the coal will sell for the party of Washington will meet in the city of Everett, Saturday, July 3. in G. A. R. hall.

W. H. Waynick, Seattle, has been elected temporary state sec-

grain business itself, and the handits is now. How is that now, Mr.
American? Is that interfering with human rights when the government takes to providing of foodstuffs for its people in band, after it has been proven that private people are not able to do it properly? The government proposes to have on hand pense with inspectors for cement sidewalk work and to require conthe supply of thirty day, as it is

than in the United States. Or, are

they more intelligent-smarter?

How many of the comrades know that this is an offshoot of Glarus in Switzerland? About fifty or sixty years ago there were more people country in the world, everything in Glarus (Old Glarus) than could done to please the stranger, and find a comfortable existence there ernment proposes to have on hand Now what did the people of this a year's supply continually, against canton do? The capitalist American would have said: Why let them do whatever they can. He shrug-Don't you think this is an im- his shoulders, and savs something

#### Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum Correspondents times in working conditions for



are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only

Michigan's Disorganizing Organ.

(TO THE EDITOR.) In the last issue of the Wage Slave (Socialist weekly, published at Hancock, Mich.), its editor reprints the statement which was made by Herman Ross and published by the HERALD, dealing with the condition of the bakers in Milwankee. In his statement Ross says that in the working conditions of the bakers, "Milwankee is fifty years behind the times." To that the Wage Slave adds the following:

minvainee in the Wage Slave adds the following:

"This is pretty tough on pure and simple political Socialists. Evidently something else is needed to supplement political action when Milwamkee, the native heath of Socialist aldermen and the hot bed of political action only is fifty years behind the

bakers."
From what is said above one may think that the conditions of the workingment are better in Hancock Mich., where the Wage Slave is ex Mich., where the Wage Slave is expounding its "revolutionary" tacties, than they are in Milwaukee, but that is not true. If the working conditions are better Milwaukee, they are worse in The ook, men work here all the way from ten to fifteen hours a day, for a ware piece of bread, and the work is a dangerous that there is one man killed and two or three hurt (at the Quincy mine) every week. In Milwaukee the workers have at least some lively unions and a healthy growing Societist movement, and are stirring up things to help the baleers, but in Hastock there are but few mea organized, and those

about the battle of the survival of the fittest, etc. The Glarners didn't think about that battle. The canton could not support so many people, so they called a Landesgemeinde (in America we would call it a mass meeting of the citizens) and debated what was best to be

done. The result was, that they decided to purchase a tract of land in the United States, and the state of Wisconsin was selected, because the climate was similar to that of Glarus. The land was bought out of the funds belonging to the canton, and the people who wanted to emigrate had their passage paid and received a certain sum money. Thus is the story of New Glarus, as told to me by an old Glarner, when I was in Glarus. In Geneva I met an American, a

brass manufacturer from Cincin-Ob, wasn't he an American, though! He had been on a six weeks' cruise in the Mediteranean on the steamer Moltke, and he had spent lots of money. Paid alone spent lots of money. Paid alone \$76 for tips as he left the steamer. What did he see? Nothing at all: for he entirely lacked the education necessary to understand things here in Europe. He had made rades as Lyon of Montana, Haver of Illinois, Dotter, Benson, Eustace and Marnecks of Wisconsin; Dibert of Ransas, and Neblick of Oklahoma, mouth was as full of gold as was his pocket, and when he opened his mouth and the gold teeth shone, he reminded me of a heathen idol. There he was in Switzerland, but he didn't even know that Switzerfor he entirely lacked the educahe didn't even know that Switzerland was a republic, that it had twenty-five cantons, that it was the best governed country in the world, that they had the initiative and refand thought because they all spoke French in Geneva (which, by the way, he didn't understand at all) Geneva belonged to France.

derstand why you are having so little while the few have so much, When I used to travel in Wisconsin I occasionally came to a little town named New Glarus, they own the trusts and the government they can make as mu they want to

> In Switzerland, as in no other country in the world, everything is get his coin. Railroads are built up the sides of almost every mountain and hill that gives a good Every hilltop is crowned with a hotel, or pension. In fact, there is almost no such thing as going away by yourself, for wherever you go you find hotels, restaurants and other establishments ready to take your money. And how bare faced these people are. You may sit in a restaurant alongside of a native Swiss in the village and he will pay 10 centimes for his beer, but you, being a stranger, will have to pay 15. Tips—Oh, say, one traveler said to me he was now on the point of leaving Switzerland, and he guessed that the only man he hadn't tipped was the bundespresident! Mephisto: Stutteardt.

Opportunity for Party Work

ported daily newspaper, filling a lo-cal daily newspaper field, and with which Milwaukee will go Socialistic youd question.

ceal beginning of the march to the co-operative commonwealth—and we ask you to recognize this fact and make one with us in meeting the brilliant outlook.

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# The Builders' Column

Is it ripe now? You bet it is. It's ripe to the core and needs placking. What's ripe, did you say? Oh, yes, came close to forgetting that. Why the time, comrades. The time is ripe now. Did I hear you say what time? Well, well, I certainly am not very explicit in the manner of expressing my thoughts, but for some reason or other. I expected to find you thinking of the same thing that was on my mind.

To come down to the bottom, comrades, the time is just ripe for the getting of subscriptions to the HERALD. Now, were you also thinking of that? I know you don't like to answer because it wouldn't make you feel just right were you to tell the truth. I am not going to push you for that answer, however, but I am going to ask you to help push the HERALD. HERALD.

MERALD. We are going to stay at you, comrades, to try and keep the HER-ALD constantly before you. The winter and the cold days of spring are over, the people are all feeling just fine. You can easily approach them, as you will find them in a good humor. Are you going to chance them Think what results your work, done now, will bring at the next elec-

Think what results your work, done now, will bring at the next election. Make that your goal. Put a strong foundation and you need never worry about future results. You all know that a growing child fed right and well taken eare of, will become a strong and robust man. This same rule holds good with all things.

Heip build the pillars with which we can help prop the Social-Democratic HERALD. Get subscriptions, whether for ten weeks, six months, or a year. Only get them. You know what that means. GET THEM!

#### "Making Good"

There was nothing to it for Comrade Plinke of Wisconsin. He stayed right at it from the tap of the gong, and before he reached his goal he was ten HERALD subscriptions ahead. That means, comrades, that the rest of you better get a hustle on to keep up with the times.

There is nothing so handy as subscription cards for such comrades as Girdwood of Texas, Myers of Mississippi, Overearth of Indiana, Reese of Alabama, Sherman of Washington (D. C.), Lindenburg of Iowa, and Elsner and Gill of Wisconsin having made good use of their cards in the past. . . .

How are some of you other compared for sub-cards? Do you be been constantly with you? If you don't, get the habit. It's the best what gives.

Then, again, we have such compared to the HERALD is what Uncle Sam passed through his hands and handed to the HERALD is what gives what gives the cause of it all. With one far-sighted glance ne readily saw we were badly in need of it—hence the reason!

of Illinois, Dotter, Benson, Eustace and Marnecks of Wisconsin; Dibert of Kansas, and Neblick of Oklahoma, who like to send in subscriptions according to the full sheet process. They higher a sheet holds more than a sub-card. What is your opinion of this, comrades. Which way seems casier for you?

A two-bagger through the help of the Chicago Daily Socialist helps week. What more can we ask? . . .

that they had the initiative and ref-erendum there—that was all Greek next week. In the meantime cast to him. He had come from Paris and thought had come from Paris

To E. T. Melms, Secretary Milwaukee County Campaign Committee, 344

tion the referendum of the people resulted in favor of another natatorium for the south side. Aid Strain Frind enclosed to be south that the mayor will not use his very some of the protects of the grain deal-forced to believe that these people and by the idle Americans and of the protects of the grain deal-forced to believe that these people and by the idle Americans and others, you would learn to un-forced to be south as the mayor will not use his very substance, "there is talk that is a lever, she could get no food it closed from all adulterations?

If you workingmen could see the Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Somehow or another, one is forced to believe that these people and by the idle Americans and others, you would learn to un-forced to be south that is poured into Switzer-land by the idle Americans and others, you would learn to un-forced to be south as the power and the strain of the south side. Aid the mayor will not use his very substance, "there is talk that is a lever, she could get no food it closed from all adulterations?

If you workingmen could see the sweath that is poured into Switzer-land by the idle Americans and others, you would learn to un-forced to be substance. "The power is the country of the protects of the grain deal-forced to be substance, "there is talk that is pour end of the power."

Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Find enclosed \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The power is the power paign deficit.

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## What We Want

Better municipal government is ecessary in any plan to abate the curse of the city, but while struggling for better government, as every citizen is bound to do, let very wage carner remember that the union has always been on the right side of every big human ques-PICNIC AND SOCIETY ORDERS tion and is sure to be right in the struggle against the curse of the

We want better tenements and ower rents-better wages and better factories. We want to stop gambling and

robbery and thus reduce the idle class who are riding on our backs. We want to stop malpractice both medicine and law to the end that those who cannot support them-selves honestly in their profession hall be compelled to enter some productive employment and cease o be parasites upon the body of

We want women, in department stores and elsewhere, paid sufficient wages to support themselves with

We want to protect the future health of mankind. And after we have obtained all of these there will be still other

of these there will be still other things we shall want.

Meanwhile let us work—and fight.—Shoe Workers' Journal.

Consumption and the Dusty

Trades

"The Mortality From Consumption in Dusty Trades," is the subject of an article by Frederick L. Hoffman in Bulletin No. 79 of the Bureau of Labor, Department of Commerce and Labor. The writer discusses the processes and working conditions in occupations where, because of dust, the employment is injurious to health and leads to the development of consumption in particular. Much of the health-injurious effects of small still from consumption in particular. Much of the health-injurious effects of small still from consumption in particular. Much of the leath-injurious effects of industrial life. Such a gain would represent a total of 342,465 leads to the development of con-umption in particular. Much of the health-injurious effects of valuable material from official posure in the occupations considources and from insurance morality experience is also presented dusty occupations. Forty-two oc-cupations are considered, divided

lust, or animal and mixed fibre Of the deaths from all cause among males 15 years of age and over in the registration area of the United States, 148 per cent were from consumption. According to industrial insurance experience the corresponding proportions were 36.9 per cent for occupations exposed to metallic dust, 28.6 per cent for those exposed to mineral

into four groups according as they

Organized Labor



dust, 24.8 per cent for those ex-

posure in the occupations considered. These injurious effects are reflected in the comparatively small proportion of persons of advanced years, a higher general death rate, and very high specific death rates from consumption and other respiratory diseases.

It is the opinion of the author that he intelligent methods of me

are subject to exposure to metllic dust, mineral dust, vegetable fibre that by intelligent methods of ven-tilation and dust removal the consumption death rate among wage earners can be reduced from 2.2 per 1,000, the rate based on the number of deaths among gainfully employed persons to years of age and over in the registration States in 1900, to 7.5 per 1,000, the average rate for 200 small cities, as shown in the mortality statistics of the United States Census for 1901 to 1905. Such a reduction, the author estimates, would result in

G

#### The Danish Picnic The Danes will try to capture

main here to take in the sights of the city on the fifth. Special steam-ers from Manistee, Ludington, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Menomi-nee, and Marinette, will set course for Milwaukee, and trains from Oshkosh, Neenah, Green Bay, Raposed to vegetable fibre dust, and cine, Kenosha, Chicago, Davenport, 32.1 per cent for those exposed to Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul animal and mixed fibre dust. The will arrive with happy pleasureoccupations showing the highest seeking Danes in Milwaukee on th consumption mortality was grind-rrs, among whom 49. 2 per cent of ill death, were from that disease. will be expected and the local com-In each compation group the mittee is working day and night in highest consumption mortality was order to be equal to the occasion. among persons from 25 to 34 years And the Danish Ladies' society is of age, the proportion of deaths already preparing all kind of good from consumption for that age things to cat, for anyone who will

would represent a total of 342,465 years of additional lifetime, and by just so much the industrial efficiof the American natio would be increased. Placing the economic value of a year's litetime at only \$200, the total average economic gain to the nation would be

# SAVE MONEY ON

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#### WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

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FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 318 State St., Milwaukee, Wis. FRED'K'BROCKHAUSEN, Sec.-Treas., 553 Orchard St., Milwaukee, Wis. 60450622622022222222

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UNFAIR-WAS IT? The United States Supreme Court has contract the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as incin ing LaBoR UNIONS. Compring with the terms of the decision, the "Unfair List" her lofore appearing here has been removed. IT'S UP TO YOU!

\$2.080 for every avoidable death of wage-earner from consumption, representing the enormous total of \$68,493,000 as the aggregate annual financial value in the probable saving in years of adult human life. With such results clearly within the range of practical attainment, nothing within reason should be left undone as a national, state, and individual or social duty to prevent that needless, but now enormous, loss of human life from consumption due to the unfavorable conditions in American industry

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H. W. BISTORIUS

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The Danes will try to capture Milwaukee on July 4 and 5. The local lodge of the Danish Brother-hood expects a great gathering at their picnic in Pabst park, July 4. They have send out invitations to 34 different lodges in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota. According to information already received the former inhabitants of the little kingdom across the Atlantic will be very dom across the Atlantic will be very much in evidence at Pabst park on the Fourth, and they expect to re-

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Right now is the time you want them, and now is the time to buy them - do not wait until the summer is half over and the best in the stock is gone. Put them on your lawn or porch today. Learn now how easy, comfortable and homelike they are. There is nothing that gives a porch that finished, cozy and comfortable air more than the

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**Porch Swings** 

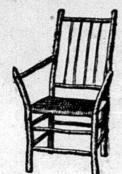
**Porch Tables** 

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show. There are

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# Wisconsin State Organizatio. Carl D. Thompson, 344. Sixth St., Milwawke, Wis., state organizer, to whom here the construction of the construction EXTRA SPE

Monday Only, June 14th

Men's 50c Derby-Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in cream, blue, brown and black-not more than four garments sold to a customer-Monday only

Men's 25c Cream Balbriggan (also white and black mixed) Shirts and Drawers - not more than four garments sold to a customer - Monday only

2-for-25c Plain White Silkina Handkerchiefs (soft as silk), Monday 

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each.....

STORE CLOSED SUNDAYS

Hooray, It's Going!

The State Campaign Debt Is Marching Off! Just Watch Our Smoke! from Comrade Bruno Drechsler, and ing Off! Just Watch Our Smoke! from Comrade Bruno Drechsler, and proceeds amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amount previousing bill this week. We were enabled to do this by contributions of \$2.50 a goodly number of blank squares to from Comrade Fred. Dittman, \$2.00 from Mrs. M. E. Waters, and \$1.00 from the State Campaign Debt Is Marching Comrade Bruno Drechsler, and proceeds amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amounting to \$44.20 turned over from the lecture trip of E. H. Thomas there the amount previous-trip of the state of the

50	\$50	\$40.	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50
25	\$25	SE.	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	
5	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	
0	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$ro	\$10	\$10	\$10
10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
5	\$ 5	\$ 8	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5
5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5		
50x	\$2 50	\$2 50	\$2 50	\$2 50	\$2 50	\$2 50	\$2 50	\$2 50	
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oc	50c	5oc	50C	50c	50C	50c	50c	50c	

# Milwaukee Co. Organization Address all communications to E. T. Melma, County Organizer, 344 Sigth St.,

Now, comrades and sympathizers, let us take a good swipe at the deficit this week by making an effort to get somewhere near the thousand dollar mark. We paid nearly \$500 deficit last month. Now let us keep up the good work, so we can do likewise each month from now until Feb. 1. 1010. If we can continue on this basis the deficit will be paid and we will be in a position to start something. Therefore, all pull together. Remember that "United we stand, divided we fall."

Following are the donations, etc., received last week.

Following are the donations, tc. received last week
Previously reported \$6
ames Sheehan .... Neelsen . Musicians Union, typewriting Herman Mueller, Onekama, Mich! Julius Pietsch R. L. Schmidt Paul Mueller

b. D. B. Zickuhr ......(1) Henry Zickuhr
Hans Huber
Globe, office upstairsta
Town of Wanwatosa, fiteratur
Louis Hartwig
Marie Burckhardt
C
Herman Miller
Second Ward, literature. 

towoc, June 12 and 33. Every com-rade who wishes to keep in touch with the growing work of Social-Democracy in this district, should be Democracy in this district, should be present Deop everything and come.

afternoon, June 20. Comrade T. Sault has been chosen umpire on this occasion. Comrades and their friends are respectfully requested not to bring with them clubs, bric-a-brac or which have been made fan

The following is the list of picnics so far arranged for by the various branches, S.-D. P., Milwankee county: June 20-Seventeenth Ward brane June 20—Seventeenth Ward branch, Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell avenue car line, June 20—Slavonian branch, Cas-talia park. June 20—Workingmen's Sick and

talia park.

June 20—Workingmen's Sick and
Death Benefit Society, No. 186, Fiftyfirst, and Greenfield avenues.

June 27—Fourteenth Ward branch,
Hanerwas park, Fighth and Manitoba

Janet-vas park, Fighth and Mamtoba sevenues.
June 27—West Side Young People's Socialist league.
July 11—Fleventh Ward branch, lanet-was park. Fighth and Manitoba. July 18—Monster State Social-bemocratic party picnic, Pabst park, July 25—Fitth and Eighth Ward branches, Teske's grove, Fifty-second and Hawley road. Take West Allis car to Fifty-second avenue.

Aug. t—Twenty-third Ward branch, basket picnic, Teske's grove, corner Fifty-second avenue and Hawley toad. Take West Allis car to Fifty-second avenue.

fickets. There are plenty printed. Get in the ticket-selling contest. There are many handsome prizes offered. Do not fear that you cannot win. It does not require selling very many tickets to walk off with one of the prizes. Here's how they went last year: last year:

the prizes. Here's how they wer last year:

240 tickets won first prize.

220 tickets won second prize.

156 tickets won third prize.

120 tickets won fourth prize.

120 tickets won fuith prize.

121 tickets won sixth prize.

122 tickets won sixth prize.

123 tickets won seventh prize.

124 tickets won eight prize.

125 tickets won tenth prize.

126 tickets won tenth prize.

126 tickets won twelfth prize.

127 tickets won twelfth prize.

138 tickets won fifteenth prize.

139 tickets won sixteenth prize.

140 tickets won sixteenth prize.

151 tickets won seventeenth prize.

152 tickets won eighteenth prize.

153 tickets won eighteenth prize.

154 tickets won eighteenth prize.

155 tickets won eighteenth prize.

165 tickets won inneteenth prize.

165 tickets won inneteenth prize.

26 tickets won twentieth prize.

26 tickets won twentieth prize.
26 tickets won twenty-first prize.
24 tickets won twenty-second prize
24 tickets won twenty-third prize.
24 tickets won twenty-fourth prize.
25 tickets won twenty-fifth prize.
26 tickets won twenty-sixth prize.
16 tickets won twenty-set the prize.
17 tickets won twenty-eighth prize.
18 Boost! Boost! Boost!
Pienic Committee.

Try Pinsel's Union-Made Shoes for All the 458 Mitchell Street

Max Hauser The Optician M ved to 495 East Water St. \$

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Bruno Drechsler ... \$
Louis Drechsler ... \$
G. Lansing ... \$
German Branch of Kenosha ... \$
Bruno Drechsler ... \$
Mrs. M. E. Waters ... \$
Fred Dittmann 
t of Superior ... \$
t of Milltown ... \$

1909 Carnival Ticket Receipts. Paul Keller ...... Edward Raedke .....

TATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE County, County Court—In Probate.

December, A.D. 1908, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all cred-tions of the said Augusta Dorn, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and It is further ordered that all claims and de

mands of all persons against the said Au-trasta Dorn, deceased, be examined and ad-usted before this court, at its courtroom in the rourt house, in the city of Milwanker, in said sounty, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of March, 1900, and all creditors are hereby potified thereof. and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newsaper published in the county of Milwaukee, he first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court—In Probate. in the Natter of the Estate of Sophie Schaefer, Deceased:

and Hawley road. Take West Allis car to Fifty-second avenue.

Aug. 1—Twenty-third Ward branch, basket picnic, Teske's grove, corners to Hawley second avenue and Hawley second avenue. Take Milwaukee Northern car to Highway No. 1, then walk three blocks cast. Aug. 22—Twelifth Ward branch, Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell and Twenty-second Ward branchs and Twenty-secon

# TRY THE HERALD

WANTED-To do addressing for societies merchants, etc. Low prices, quick service RAPID ADDRESSING CO., 344 Sixth St. WANTED Orders for imitation typewritter letters; cannot be told from the original CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 344 Sixth St.

WANTED - Orders for "Socialism Made Plain," fourth edition. This office.

ANTED BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Skat and Schafskoof Score Cards, bearing the union label, from n. Fifteen cents a dozen. COOPERATIVE PRINT ERY, 344 Sixth St.

RECEIPT BOOKS, 30 in a book, with the with label, suitable for unities, branches, c., the each, or two for 35c. Social-Daw ocasic Puz. Co., 344 Sixth St., Milwauker. WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER—For the use of Social-Democratic Branches; 100 warrants in a book for 26c. Social-Damocratic Publishing Co., 344 Sixth St., Milwankee. BRANCHES! We can now farnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub-only 25c. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 344 Sixth St., Milwankee.

FOR RENT OFFICE AND FLAT for rent. Hot wate heating. Inquire & Third street.

BUAINESS COLLEGE

FIGE BANNER YEAR AT HOFFMANN'S More pauls have stready enrolled for our unmer Term, July 6 then over before in the listory of this school. SUMMER SCEO 4, unbile school Arithmetic, Grammar, including segmanship and Suelling, morning session, two distributions of the second stream of the second stream of the second se

Why not try our Bonded and Guaranteed Shoes of Eastern Make.

They're right up to style and a snap goes with them. We also carry a large stock of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Ties, Shirts, Collars, Etc. Get your Union Made Shirts and Overalls here. They are made right and got the stamp. Our Quality is above the price. BUTTER BROS.

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P. O. address, 46 Sentinel Bldg., Milwa

ADOLPH HUEBSCHMANN, Plaintiff's Attorne

CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY

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Decorating, Paper Hanging, Sign Writing and Graining ..

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# **Keep the Lawn in Good Trim**

Nothing improves the appearance

Banner Lawn Mower, \$3.50 value, this

\$2.87

Other makes from \$2.50 to \$10.00

If you want to save money don't miss this sale

. Lavies & Co.

#### Bakers' Picnic

The annual picnic of the Bakers will take place today (Saturday) at Pabst park. The members will par-



Vacation

requires a little preparation in your wardrobe. Let us take charge. You'll be well dressed, and money ahead. charge. You'll be well d and money ahead. Our styles and fabricsabor organized journey-Our prices moderate.

Nalter P. Stroesser on Label Tailor 316 STATE ST.

The Lavies Store can fit you up with the proper tools needed to take care of the lawn. We offer a few specials for

Saturday and entire next week

Crescent Lawn Mower, \$3.00 value, this sale ...... \$2.35 Cutwell Lawn Mower, \$4.00 value, this \$3.37

Grass Shears, | 2c | Lawn Mower Oil, extra this sale .... | 2c | Lawn Mower Oil, extra ft. 20c down to 6c

3d and National Aves. Hardware Cor

#### State street, to the park at 3 p. m., and expect to have from five hundred in line. **Entertainment at**

22d Ward School Ald. Emil Seidel and Pres. Pieplow, of the school board, will make addresses at the free outdoor entertainment and manual training exhibit of the Twenty-second District School No. 1, Twenty-eighth and Center streets, next Friday evening, June 18. A feature will be a field-day athletic drill under illumination by 200 boys and girls.

ade from labor headquarters, 318

#### No Flies On Us

Comrades: We have a full line of Hats, Caps, Straw Hats, Shirts, Ties, Socks, Underwear, Belts and Fancy Light Colored Vests. They are all the best to be had for the money. If We handle only MEN'S SHOES and strive hard to get the best values for the price paid. They are honestly made and have the stamp. Give us a trial, you will come again. BUTTER BROS. Cor. Se

So many prompt paying customers have applied to us for a c harge account that we hav established a credit department. We solicit the accounts of responsible trade—particularly salaried people who pay their bills monthly.



Applications **Gredit Manager** 3d Floor Office

# Public School Field Day Was Great!





Scenes at the track.

teams for the present, with ex-pectations of making it a six or

eight-club organization next year.

At a meeting held last Wednesday

night at the headquarters, 344 Sixth street, the following teams

were represented: Twentieth ward Social-Democrats—Aug. Strehlow; Seventeenth ward Social-Demo-

crats—Ed. Buer; Coming Nation club—Ole-Strerath; Co-operative Printery—E. T. Melms. It was decided that all players must be Social-Democrats. The following officers were elected: Pres., A. W. Strehlow; sec., E. T. Melms; treas, Ed. Buer. The following board of directors were elected: Ole Strerath, Ed. Buer, A. W. Strehlow. It was further decided to play a bene-

was further decided to play a bene-

fit game in some enclosed park for the county campaign deficit fund —Aug. 1, if possible. Following is the schedule of the games to be played:

June 12—Co-Op. vs. 17th Wd. June 13—20th Wd. vs. Com. Nat. June 20—17th Wd. vs. 20th Wd. June 20—Com. Nat. vs. Co-Op. June 26—20th Wd. vs. Co-Op.

-Ed. Buer; Coming Nation

The citizens of Milwaukee are forenoon until nearly dusk. At the get it. The citizens of Milwaukee are forenoon until nearly dusk. At the get it.

Just waking up to the fact that the recently established annual public school field day is a big thing. The multitude is turning out and this year's crowd was large and entitle the grounds each school had esdounters, indicated year's crowd was large and entitle the grounds each school had esdounters, indicated it is turning out and this were in attendance, and with their out-door lunch stands. Four thoughts the headth department sent me the right law, or given me a proper answer to my telephonic inquiry, my note to Mrs. Mathews would have been worded differently.

The committee was in error

July 24—Co-Op. vs. 20th Wd. July 25—Com. Nat. vs. 17th Wd. July 31—17th Wd. vs. Co-Op. Aug. 1—20th Wd. vs. Com. Nat.

can give, rent the air as from time department. to time the winners were announced.

dark blue bloomers and looked as lithe and graceful as deer as they ran back and torth, free-limbed and the north side team. The relay-race between the high school boys writing said note did the principal was also exciting, and the three teams were never more than thirty feet apart. This also went to the Mathews family, inasmuch as Mrs. north side team.

Toward the close of the festiv-Toward the closes of the festivities, in the afternoon, came the big event on the program. The field was fairly paved with children, the girls dressed in white and the boys with white shirts. Director Wittich, who took his place in the indees' stand had the children until the control of the law contained in the "Rule of the State Board of Health," of which I had no integers' stand had the children until the control of the law contained in the "Rule of the State Board of Health," of which I had no integers' stand had the children until the case was in attendance. Sixth—Finally, that the said note to Mrs. Mathews must be construed with reference to the law contained in the "Pamphlet" sent to me. judges' stand, had the children under splendid control, and at his signal, and in time to the band, the

Too much cannot be said in broods around them participated in sand sandwiches, two hundred and what was practically an all-day fifty gallons of ice cream, etc., were disposed of, and the money realtook place last Saturday. Twenty thousand children and adults were thousand children and adults were present, and crowded the State track was also full of humanity, were small, will be used to help fair grounds from early in the both young and old, and the scene recoup the penny lunch fund.

Social-Democratic Baseball League 1909 press and the public were excluded from the "hearing" and inasmuch from the "hearing," and inasmuch

to protect the public health, and that

evidence at the hearing:

Aug. 1—20th Wd. vs. Com. Nat. Aug. 7—17th Wd. vs. 20th Wd. Aug. 8—Co-Op. vs. Com. Nat. Aug. 14—20th Wd. vs. Co-Op. Aug. 15—17th Wd. vs. Com. Nat. Aug. 21—Co-Op. vs. 17th Wd. Aug. 22—Com. Nat. vs. 20th Wd. Aug. 28—20th Wd. vs. 17th Wd. Aug. 29—Com. Nat. vs. Co-Op. Sept. 4—Co-Op. vs. 20th Wd. Sept. 5—Com. Nat. vs. 17th Wd. Games will be played at Hum. First—That the health department of age must also be in school in the same manner unless regularly entered to me, any copy of the Rules of the State Board of Health, as claimed in the charges; but that an extract from the city charter was In cases of sickness, a doctor's certificate is necessary to excuse a child from school attendance." Games will be played at Humboldt and Washington parks, on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

The Seventeenth and Twentieth clude a person coming from a home

wards have placed orders for their in which a case of contagion exists, from any place, whatsoever.

Says He Observed Rules
To the Editor: The undersigned showed his willingness to co-operdesires to submit to the patrons of ate with the said department when

then giving him a misleading answer to the question; "What rule covering whooping cough has the there was one never to be forgot-ten. The events in front of the grand stand were closely watched, know in about an hour," which and cheers, such as only children promise was never redeemed by the

Fourth-That, therefore, principal was left under the impresto the big attraction, the mass drill, was the girls' relay race. The contestants represented the three high-schools. The girls were dressed in the blank high schools. sion, that the portion of the city writing said note did the principal sent a certain note to Mrs. Mathews, to which the health department

The victory went to takes exception.

Fifth—That at no time prior to Mathews herself admitted that no doctor or person competent to diag-

knowledge; and that when so construed, the said note is perfectly justifiable, logical and casts no unwonderful drill began. No one who due reflections on the health de-has seen such a drill can ever for-partment. However, I am frank to admit, that had the health depart-

the existence of a case of whoop ing cough in the Mathews family certificate or statement was sub-Comrade E. T. Melms, county June 27—17th Wd. vs. Com. Nat. as my accuser has made liberal use showed that the principal had hear-say evidence only. No doctor's in perfecting the organization of a July 11—Com. Nat. vs. 20th Wd. charges, it seems to me but fair that Social-Democratic Baseball league. July 17—20th Wd. vs. 17th Wd. vs. 17th Wd. the public have an opportunity to the school board, as shown by July 18—Co-Op. vs. Com. Nat. the public have an opportunity to mitted as required by the rules of the accused.

The gist of the charges are that I failed to co-operate with the department of health in their efforts lows:

"The law requires that children I thereby wilfully disregarded the between the ages of 7 and 14 years sanitary regulations of the departmust attend school regularly during the full schoolhours, and for the en The following points were the following points were the prought out and established by the vidence at the hearing:

John Ulrich.

Milwaukee, June 9.

#### AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON.

his school and the public in general he asked the department for its rultes subjoined statements relative to ing in cases of whooping cough.

Third—That the department week, "A Message From Mars," Richard Ganthony's great play, will be the offering of the Sherman board Jast night. Inasmuch as the the principal the wrong law, and Brown Stock company, being given Davidson theater next

# **Productive** Saving

Savings should not be allowed to become nonproductive through hoarding, but should be put out at interest.

This Bank maintains a Savings Department, and money placed on deposit there will be surrounded by all the safeguards of conservative banking and also earn three per cent while being kept in reserve for future need.

#### The First National Bank of Milwaukee

Savings Department 408 East Water St.



#### MECHANIC SHOES

Come to either of our stores and examine the well built shoes we are selling at

# **\$2.50** the Pair

You'll see the biggest variety and the best values shown in Milwawkee. Every shoe is "Union Made"—and for the simple reason that we sell all our shoes "direct from our factory" we are able to "save you a dollar" on each pair.

#### Lever 1250 Shoe COMPANY

195-197 West Water Street (New Caswell Block.) Grand Avenue (Loon and Trust Bldg.)

its only presentation in stock this summer. It is secured by special arrangements, and should prove

one of the most interesting offer-ings ever made in Milwaukee. By dint of paying a high royalty, Mgr. Brown has secured the exclu-

sive right to the play, which goes on tour in the fall, and its only pre-

on tour in the rail, and its only pre-sentation of the year will be at this time. The play has a wealth of trick scenery and unusual effects. MAJESTIC.

Carter DeHaven, known as the

"pocket edition of Beau Brummel," will be the headliner next week at

the Majestic theater, assisted by Leonie Pan and Lillian Rhodes, two pretty and graceful young

women, and offers a pleasing sing-ing and dancing number. Other offerings: Emma Janvier, come-dienne; S. Miller Kent and his company, in "Marriage in a Motor Car;" Adele Rowland; Bob Adams

and Bob Alden, in "Before the Party;" Will Rogers, Oklahoma cowboy, and the kinodrome.

ALHAMBRA.

"East Lynne" will be offered by the Van Dyke and Eaton Stock company next week. This capable company is now well along in the fourth month of its summer season

and has had phenomenal success. In this fine old play each member has a congenial role. New illus-

trated songs by Willard Foster and

# prophilical made and in even cents for 25c ribbed underwear

That's a specimen item out of our big sale of the Gus Pickhardt bankrupt stock of men's hats and furnishing goods. There are two dozen more equally sensational. The announcement of this sale completely swamped us last Saturday, and the buying has been lively ever since. We got Gus Pickhardt's splendid and well known stock from the Trustee in Bankruptcy, and weare offering it at the West Side and North Side Stores at prices never before recorded for men's highgrade hats and summer furnishings. Look these offerings over and you'll decide to invest some loose change in a summer's supply.

"Porous Knit" Underwear, Pickhardt's 50c line at ..... 29c (Never before offered at this price) 

French Balbriggan Under-wear, fancy ribbed, Pick-hardr's 50c and 200 hardr's 50c and 390

Men's 35c Balbriggan Underwear 

Heavy Rockford Heavy Rockford 56

and Third and Lloyd Sts.

Fancy Silk Embroidered Socks, 20c values 90

Pickhardt's Hats Go at

These Prices \$1.00 Crushers 59C \$1.50 Hats 7 950

\$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.45 Pickhardr's 25c Bow | OC

Pickhardr's 50c 25C

Pickhardt's Turkey Red, Indigo Blue and White Handkerchiefs 20 Handkerchiefs 30 Pickhardr's 20c Hand-96 "Yankee" (same as "President") Suspenders and "Police and Firemen's" Suspenders Two Lots of Pickhardt's Fancy Yests \$1.50 and \$2.00 950 \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$1.45

Pickhardt's 15c Linen 7C

Pickhardi's Negligee Shirts at Just About the Cost of Making

Fine percales, white and colored, attached and detached collars.

Pickhardt's 60c and 296 Pickhardt's 75c 45C Shirts ..... Pickhardt's \$1.00 Pickhardt's \$1.00 69C Pickhardi's \$1.50 Shirts .........98C Black and white striped, blue chambray and black sateen Shirts, 50c lines . . . . . . . . .

several special events are promised for the week. Thursday will be Pickhardt's 40c souvenir portrait day. Friday will be amateur night. Eleventh and Winnebago Sts. Stumpf& anghoff ().

BECHSTEIN Now Open For the Season SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE AVE., Near North Ave.

Lanett Clean Bally Side to 11:05 a. m. and from Sp. m. and Stark

# Pity the Poor Bakery Workers

Mr. Skiles, of the Skiles Baking union and must not expect to apcompany, says our item of last week
did his company an injustice. He
gives us the following as the scale
of wages at his factory, and we

time paid for.

Now to this we must add a few facts of our securing. Twelve dollars is not the lowest paid at the Skiles basery. While there are heads of families working therehead bakers (so-called "first hands") who get as low as \$12 a week, there are others—"third hands"—who get as low as \$6. The union minimum is \$12. The "second hands" at Skiles get \$11. We are not going to have an improved citizen-hip on such wages, and especially when it costs as much to live as it does today.

The "magnificent" salary of \$13 and \$14 a week. But we were badly mistaken. They get SEVEN, NINE and TWKLVE dollars a week!

Those highly paid citizens, employed by a man who holds a prominent and honorary public "office, ought to be selected as a prize exhibit for the great Home-Coming parade! And perhaps their benefactor, Michael Carpenter, would consent to proudly march with them.

What does Milwaukee scare whether a Patten corners the flour

primarily the fault of the baking trade in this city. But it is. But through unfonism it tries to rise out of the mire. The big bakers resist the "encroachments" of the street.

Dollars a Week

promised to print it:

We hasten to correct our error!

Wages—St6 a week down to We said last week that the bakers \$12. Hours, nine to ten, and over-time paid for," we said last we sai

live as it does today.

It is not especially Mr. Skiles or not when it can get \$7 a week It is not especially Mr. Skiles or not when it can get \$7 a week fault that such wages prevail, it is bakers to make its break for it!

> The Bakers have caused a strike in the Trettin bakery, 1402 Wright

his own. But this would keep the Col. Falks from doing dirty work

A judge stepping down from his

bench to lobby against a measure for the people in favor of crooked

the judicial trade. Judge Car-penter's stunts at Madison stamp him an enemy of Milwaukee.

The M. and M., the street railway, and other corporations natur-

They have a corrupt administra-tion in control of the city in their

interests. They have a chance to go to the legislature to saddle laws

on Milwankee, and that suits them

to a T. Why should they want home rule?

Charles N. Ettinger, who had come to be known as the Socialist poet, was found in the lake at Chi-

cago last Wednesday, after having

Spencer, the originator of the

The North Side Citizens' club,"

to take charge of a merchants celebration of the opening of the

couldn't muster even a hand full.

The feature of the evening was a vulgar-mouthed speech by Miller,

who seemed to imagine that a men's

meeting could not be a clean-minded one.

"One hundred years having now

elapsed we ought to be able to ap-

proach this topic dispassionately," says the Catholic Citizen, in an

editorial on Thomas Paine. The

editor ought to be able to. But he proceeds thereupon to call, Paine

Tom Paine. That is about as dispassionate as would be the utter-

ince of some enemy of the Citizen

calling its editor Hump. Desmond.

Paine being a Deist (that is, believ-

ing in but one god) had as much

right to his own kind of religious

belief as the Citizen editor has to

his kind. And there would seem to

be no particular reason why the Citizen should be so stirred up as

to Paine, if dispassionate justice is the thing aimed at. "As soon as we

begin to feel angry in argument we

are no longer arguing for the sake of the truth," observed Carlyle-or

Tom Carlyle, as the Citizen might want to have it, holding different religious beliefs from the great his-

Clancy Gets Busy

Report comes that Chief Clancy busying himself in his depart-

ment trying to get together charges that will be useful in dealing with the men he so summarily dis-

charged at the time the recent charges were preferred against him. The passing of the police and

fire bill by the legislature will give the discharged men the right of a

court review of their case, and

Claney evidently is afraid that the

against the people's measures.

# Town Topics by the Town Crier

The newly elected school board vote to a measure on promise of members take their seats the first other votes for some measure of Tuesday evening in July

"Gen." Falk should be glad that there is one preacher who has the confidence of the working class.

Nor will Milwaukee forget the questionable work of Assemblyman business interests is a disgrace to Estabrook on the home rule question.

When the legislators listened to arguments they voted for the home rule bill. When they listened to something else they voted against it. ally want to let well enough alone

"Col." Falk and Judge Paul D. Carpenter, for their dirty work for Beggs and Rose at Madison, have won the sincere curses of their

The Telephone company has the impudence to ask its subscribers to sign a so-called "golden rule" pledge not to kick to central over

By the way, Mr. Honest Old formerly lived in Milwaukee and Party Man, do you deny that home rule for Milwaukee was defeated by a combination of Republicans
 Was connected with the Spencerian Business college. Prior to that he had been associated with P. R. and Democrats and corporations?

Van Scoy, officer of the Har-He has contributed to this paper vester trust, lobbied at Madison and helped kill the binder twine and helped kill the binder twin-bill. Then he got the farmer legis-lators to kill Home Rule for Mil-ler, a photographer, and a dry goods man named Flieth, is trying

If the legislators really want to If the legislators really want to stop crocked work in Madison, let them make it an offense equally them make it an offense equally them have the before the stop of the stop them make it an offense equally punishable with bribery for an assemblyman or senator to give his

**Great Carver Show** 

Most Sensational Show on Earth
Evenings at 8 o'Clock. Matinees Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only. Ladies Admitted
to Par's FREE on Priday Afternoon
MAYR'S MILITARY SAND
HIRSCHHORN'S TYROLEAN SINGERS
Dancing, Wed., Sat. and Sun. Evenings
Solveday, June 12, Sakers and Confactioners' Ficale
Sander, June 13, 3t. Angustine Secial Picale
Admission 10c Children under 10 Years Free
Admission 10c Children under 10 Years Free

AJESTIC THEATRE ALWAYS THE BEST SHOWS

CARTER DEHAVEN Bargain Mat. EMMA JANVIER
G. MILLER KENTT CO. Week Day 10c ADELE ROWLAND 25c

ADAMS & ALDEN WILL ROGERS
LANCTON LUCIER & CO.
AMES & CORBETT

ALHAMBRA The VAN BYKE-EATON STOCK CO.

EAST LYNNE

Illustrated Songs. Special Features Souvenirs Thursday

MATINEE 10: | EVERY 10: RESERVED SEATS 200

...THE ...

Sherman Brown Stock Co.

PRICES - Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c Wed., Sal. and Sun. Mats., 15c, 25c, 35c

IN RICHARD GANTHONY'S GREAT PLAY

A MESSAGE FROM MARS

As Played by Charles Hawtrey for Three Years.



# Men's Suits

These include Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres, in all the latest shades and cuts. Strictly up to date garments that will appeal to the careful dresser and particularly to the tight pocketbook We particularly call at-tention to the \$13.50 and \$15.00 regular values, which



\$9.75 The \$14.75 and the \$18.50 Suits are good values at their reg-ular prices, which range from \$20.00 to

25.00. Yet, as an eye-opener they Fall-in' Price

\$14.75

\$18.50 Men's Suits, \$10.00 values, fine worsteds and cassi- \$6.20 Men's Suits, \$12.00 \$8.75 Men's Suits, \$13.50 and \$15.00 values... \$9.75 Men's Suits, \$16.50 \$12.50 and \$18.00 values...\$ Men's Suits, \$20,00 \$14.75 Men's Suits, \$22.00 and \$25.00 values ... \$18.50

and \$25.00 values... Use There isn't a suit that isn't worth its regular price. But we are going to make sure that you find it worth while to come here and get an eye-opener. That's why we quote the above reductions. If you prefer a particular shade, you will find it here, be it grays, browns, smokes, blacks or some fine blue serges.

# Here Is an Eye-Opener for Young Men

A merchant, pinched for money, offered us some \$12.00 and \$15.00 suits, ranging in sizes from 32 to 37. at a bargain price. They are not what you would call strictly the latest. But they are certainly cracker, jacks, so far as value is concerned, and they would even now sell in hundreds of stores at \$10.00 and \$12.00. They have full length pants and easily fill the bill in a thousand places, where price talks. That's why we offer these

\$12 and \$15 Suits as an Eye-Opener

\$3.25

# Our Men's Shoe Departmt

is going to be a Drawing Card tomorrow and all this week. This is your best opportunity to provide for your wants, because we are determined to make this department grow. Here are a few Fall-in Prices that are eye-

Men's Shoes, \$2 values Men's Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3 \$1.95 Men's Shoes, \$3 and \$3.50 values, at \$2.40 Men's Stippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at \$1.00 Men's Slippers, 75c values, 50c

It Has Been Cool So Long That every merchant who has anticipated an early summer trade has been a

little disappointed. We have done a good business. But we bought heavier in anticipation of early hot weather, so that we have also on hand a larger stock of summer merchandise than is justified at this time. We could wait until the close of the season and then cut prices. But the average man would want little of summer merchandise when fall weather is near

# It's Bound to Be Hot

Make This Month of June the Greatest Bargain Month in the History of This Store

Clean stock, purchased from the leading manufacturers and all the odds and ends left by the early traders will be sacrificed to make room for the fall stock which is already on the way. Every man will find that we satisfy his wants. Fifteen years of reliable merchandising has taught us what the people want.

That's why

YOU GET BIG VALUES NOW WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO USE THEM

## The Last Straw

May have broken the camel's back, but these

# STRAW HATS

will mot break your purse. They have just arrived and are new and up to date. We just got them in and we are sure that these prices will get them out quick, too

> \$1.00 Straws at .... 79c \$1.50 Straws at ... \$1.15 \$2.00 Straws at . \$1.45 \$2.50 Straws at . \$1.85

#### You Will Open Your Eyes and Your Purses When You See Our

Stylish Men's Hats

at Fall-in' Prices Stiff and soft hats; all the latest shades and styles

\$1.00 Hats at ..... 79c \$1.50 Hats at.... \$1.15 \$2.00 Hats at ... \$1.45 \$2.50 Hats at .... \$1.85 \$3.00 Hats at ... \$2.35 New Stetson Hats..... \$3.00

# Nobby Summer Neckwear

at Fall-in' Prices

ues, 10c 25c

Summer Crush Hats, 75c values... 39c

Children's Tam O'Shanters, 50c values, at.....9c

Boys' Caps, the new bulldog and col-

lege styles, 50c values, at...... 29c

25c Neckweai 17c 35c value Neckwear ... 23c Soc value Neckwear... 39c Wash Ties, 25c val-

#### Men's Underwear Underpriced Men's "Porosknit" Underwear,

33c values; colors pink, ecru and blue, at...... Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 35c values..... French Balbriggan, 50c values, at..... A lot of odds and ends in underwear regular 50c values, **23**c Reversible Linene Collars, regular 25c values, at ....

## Men's Fancy Vests \$1.50 and \$2.00 95c

\$2,50 and \$3.50 values \$1.65 These are Wash Vests and all Ar values.

Men's Hose

15c Hose, 10c 25c 25c Hose, 15c 25c 50c Hose, 35c \$1:00

# OPEN EVENINGS

During This Sale, to Accommodate Our Customers. E ta Help Wanted, to Rest Uur Clerks

# ACHENMAIER & CO.

**Corner Third and State** 

Eye-Openers in Men's Furnishings Here Are Some

That Will Open Your Purse They include some shirts which have been purchased at a close out price from a jobber and go to you at a Fall-in' Price, just to open your eye. There may be some niftier patterns, but there are certainly no better values offered anywhere.

Men's Shirts, regular 50c values, 31c and 75r values

The celebrated Cluett and Monarch
Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values

Men's Shirts, \$2.00 values,
at

Men's Shirts, \$2.00 values,
at

Soisett Shirts, collars attached, \$1.25
value, at

Soisett Shirts, collars attached, \$1.25
values, at

Emery & York Shirts, \$1.50 and \$1.15 (These will open your eyes-nifty patterns.)

#### Every Boy Will Be His Mother's Joy

if he is dressed in clothes bought here tomorrow or some time this week. We have eye-openers for every mother's son, be he little or big. And they are worth talking about

# Boys' Suits at Fall-in' Prices

Boys' Suits, long \$4.95 pants, \$8 and \$9 val... Boys' Suits, long \$6.75 Boys' Suits, \$12.00 \$8.75 Children's Russian Blouse

styles, values \$1.45 \$3.50 to \$6.....\$1.45

Boys' Knee Pants Suits Knickerbocker Suits

and plain styles, sizes from 8 to 16, 300 suits to select and \$3.50 \$1.45

\$3 to \$4 values, \$1.95

\$3.50 to \$5 values, \$2.65

\$3.45

These include Stylish Worsteds. Scotch Goods and Cassimeres, and every one is an eye-opener Russ'n Blouse & Sailor Suits

which we have purchased at a sweeping sacrifice from another merchant, because he couldn't see a way of disposing of them. We knew a way, for they are just as good as some more stylish ones at the

Fall-in' Price of 95c

Children's Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits, 100 styles, values from \* \$2.00 to \$3.50......

#### Men's Pants Worsteds and Cassim All Up to Date Goods

at Fall-in' Prices Pants, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pants, \$2.00 values \$1.45 Pants, \$2.50 and \$2.75 \$1.95

Pants, \$3.00 values, \$2.45 Pants, \$3.50 values, \$2.65 et. Pants, \$5.00 values, \$4.05

Who Ever Heard of 25c Garters at 15c? Isn't That an Eye Opener?

Yet that's what we are offering the well known Boston Garters for. Any man can afford to keep his socks up while prices are down so far. 25c Boston Garters . . . 15c 25c Paris Garters . . . 19c

Every Dog Has His Day

Men's Slippers, \$1 values. 85c

OURS NOT A BANKRUPT STOCK

THAT IS

EYE-**OPENER** 

men will make a better showing in court than he will, notwithstanding his frequent court and jury experising last week, Pabst park bids fair ences of the past year or so.

PAEST PARK.

With a notable successful open-his frequent court and jury experising last week, Pabst park bids fair to become the popular amusement to become the popular amusement. The last week weath but life.—Ruskin.

There is no wealth but life.—Ruskin.