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Doing the Work of the

By Victor L. Berger.



EXT to the Social Question—the question of bread and butter—the paramount problem of the present day is that of citizenship. As a matter of fact, even the social question forms a part of that problem, because without

economic independence no full citizenship is possible.

In this day of ours, to be a citizen without capital or personal wealth is to be a slave. And this slavery is also expressed in the way our American cities are governed.

There was a Home Rule bill before the legislature, a very conservative measure, indeed. It is unnecessary to go at length into the merits and demerits of the bill. It has often been treated in these columns. Its sole merit was that it recognized the principle of *Home Rule*. Its greatest demerit was that it was ultra-conservative in the

percentage required for the initiative and the referendum.

This bill was defeated by the efforts of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee—or rather by its legislative committee, whose chairman is General Otto H. Falk.

It so happens that we have in Milwaukee a most excellent clergyman, who, while not a Socialist, is a gentleman with fine social and democratic instinct.

and democratic instinct.

He is the pastor of one of our aristocratic Episcopal churches.

However, he believes that life should not be made merely a

struggle for existence for the working people, nor a struggle for the
hoarding up of wealth for our comfortable class. He believes in
making a fight for the betterment of conditions and of the race. In
short, he is honestly searching for the truth. And whenever and
wherever he finds a truth—be it great or small—he is not afraid to
correlate it to the practical needs of human society. He is not a Knox correlate it to the practical needs of human society. He is not a Knox nor a Luther. But he is a man of strong individuality and makes use of it to improve social environment to the best of his ability.

An extraordinary person for a clergyman—such is the Rev. Frederick Edwards of the St. James Episcopal church.

And when the Home Rule question was before the legislature and before the people, seeing that it was fought bitterly by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Mr. Edwards took up the cudgel for Home Rule—although it was only a comparatively small measure.

Not as a pastor from the pulpit, but in his capacity as a citizen, in moderate but plain language he showed the Merchants and Manufacturers; many of whom are members of his church, the error of

A torrent of abuse followed. Gentlemen who are accustomed to buying up at elections priests of a certain denomination in order to get the votes of their flock, bitterly resented the interference of this preacher in politics. General Falk also gave vent to a warlike inter-

The capitalist press almost in unison condemned Mr. Edwards and printed communications from contractors and crooks condemning him. Although the same press has never uttered a word of condemnation when Dave Rose, on the Sunday before election goes from certain church to certain church, to ask the faithful sheep for votes and even the services in these churches is so arranged as to suit his vote-catching expedition.

Of course that is all right. It serves rotten capitalism and the system for which the majority of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association stands.

But if a preacher, not from the pulpit, but in his private capacity as a citizen and a voter—the pastor of a "well-to-do" church at that—speaks for good government, honesty and decency in public life, that is a great crime. And it is so much more a crime because it comes from the preacher 'n a "well-to-do" church.

However, neither General Otto Falk nor that representative of the National Manufacturers' alliance in Milwaukee—that "black curse" from Ireland, Tom Neacy—nor the representative of the Har-vester trust, T. H. Van Scoy, will be able to keep Home Rule from the people much longer.

And it will not be enacted as a legislative measure either, be-

cause what one legislature gives, another may take back.

Home Rule will come as an amendment to the constitution of

Wisconsin. And it will come as a radical measure.

As it now is, cities have no independent initiative of their own. They belong to the dependent and defective class.

The nation has the right of independent initiative in national affairs. The state has the same right in state affairs. The individual capitalist has all kinds of rights of initiative in his individual capitalist affairs. And capitalist corporations have still more rights.

But the municipality must have permission from the legislature

for everything it does.

The consequences? First, a chaotic mass of legislation and decisions mighty in bulk and in conflict of opinion-but weak in common sense and in clear-

Just the thing for lawyers, capitalists and big thieves. Second, an eternal running to the legislature for special legisla-

tion and special privileges.

Just the thing for the lobbyists, capitalists and big thieves.

A large part of our state legislation consists of acts that deal with insignificant local matters. The great city of Milwaukee has no more power or right in dealing with its oun affairs than a subordinate clerk in some corporation has in dealing with matters of the cor-

The members of the legislature, on the other hand, are burdened with a lot of local questions about which they care little and know less. It subjects them to a great deal of lobbying and temptation, making rogues even of some of those who came to the legislature as

Nor is this all. The lack of municipal independence cripples what is commonly

called "local patriotism."

It naturally creates apathy in the honest citizens. They know that their interest in municipal affairs counts for nothing. And that the big capitalists and their lobby with a few days' lobbying in the legislature can overthrow what has cost thousands of citizens many

It is not surprising, therefore, that every day the number is growing of those who believe that the anarchists on top should be met by anarchists from below.

The number is growing of those who believe that the agitation value of a few dynamite bombs thrown effectively—or a general strike of each and every worker—would be far greater than the impression that can be made with 50,000 Social-Democratic votes in Milwaukee.

And our big capitalists and big exploiters are continually furnishing the arguments for that theory. And men of our type who are most bitterly hated and slandered by the capitalists have to combat

Besides, the educational development of our citizens—that which comes from earnest attention to public questions—is arrested.

The path of peaceful progress and reform is obstructed by the locatia which naturally results from the necessity of fighting every

The Gould divorce case, bad as it is, isn't nearly as bad as the Prince of Peace most of the divorce cases in millionairedom. The ultra-capitalistic life is the most immoral thing im-

> The great trouble in the merciful work of philanthropy is that so long as we live under the capi- was a lively one, with the full force talist system the subjects for claimation will be produced faster the Socialists. There are now 45 than they can be reclaimed—very Socialists in the Italian parliament. bugs off an unhealthy plant. The bugs are there because the plant is unhealthy. As long as the plant is which they proclaimed was aimed process have to be kept up.

country which are not entirely conbe puzzled that after the Social-path. Both guesses may be right.

legislature with a non-partisan bill is a letter from one of the desin-

corporations and capitalists.

Honest citizens, without difference of party, know that everything

that is good must run up against a brick wall of antagonistic private interest—as lately expressed by the Merchanty and Manufacturers association—or by the railroad corporations in the past—or by some other Mammonistic power of hell at some other time.

entire capitalist class-horse and foot-may be drowned in a Red Sea from which no Mammon or any other capitalistic god or devil will be able to save them.

It is true the capitalist class may hire and arm enough thugs and soldiers to put down the people once, twice, three times or six

or killed off. And therefore it never can be put down finelly

that manner-then the end has come.

uals will never get back what they lost.

See the history of the French Revolution and learn the lesson.

sirable from the Social-Democratic point of view, It is even dangerous. The danger is great that when perversed passions are let loose the people are apt to destroy everything, good and evil. People turned into a furious mob are not in a position to build up any-

And they should welcome and encourage every professional man or woman who tries to bridge over the tremendous chasm and make possible a constant and peaceful evolution. And if that man is a preacher, so much the better for him and for his work. For, truly, he is doing the work of the Prince

clude the amount of stock spoken ready been sold, and real estate for by the central body of labor in purchased, the location of the site

The moment when the Realty

Company can give the signal to start work on the new building is

Several tentative plans for the

ailding are at hand. A final se-

lection from them has not been

made, and the one chosen would be

somewhat altered, no doubt, but this much can be said, that there

does not exist such an imposing

home of labor on this continent as

almost at hand!

Another Victory in Italy

The Social-Democrats of Flor ence, Italy, are celebrating the election of Qr. Gaetano Pieraccini to the national chamber of deputies over a moderate clerical opponent, Signor Merci, who for nerly repof the government thrown against The party gained over 30,000 votes

If our ruling classes proceed in the way to which they are now accustomed, the various Black Fri lays of Wall street will be followed by a Red Friday, the equal of which the world has never seen. The

But in the end the people—and, after all, the proletariat and the working class of the fields are the people—cannot be abolished

However, if the capitalists lose out only once-and once only in

in value; and

movement:

unqualifiedly endorse and recom-mend the People's Realty company

and its purposes; that trade unions are earnestly recommended to sup-

allowed to grow in an unhealthy to knock out the Social-Democrats way, so long will the bug-picking as a political factor in the city. They are wondering whether the reformers were secretly serving the Some of the papers round the interests, or whether certain personal political ambitions regarded trolled by the interests profess to the Socialists as standing in their

kee became an admitted power for The following from an English clean government that the civic re-exchange helps to give an inkling formers should have gone to the as to how the "other half" feels. It

upward measure through a legislature mainly made up of the tools of

I want to warn our ruling class of this:

The working class can afford to lose a dozen times. It will always get on its feet again.

They have then lost everything and forever. For even if there should be a victorious reaction, the same class and the same individ-

Now, such a revolution, as I have often explained, is not de-

thing.

The danger is great that society, through a bloody revolution, would be thrown back into barbarism.

Therefore, it should be the aim of all the thinking elements of the capitalist class, as well as of the proletariat, to try to do every-

the capitalist class, as well as of the proletariat, to try to do everything in their power to avert such a fearful conflagration.

And thinking representatives of the capitalist class, instead of trying to obstruct all progress, either great or small, should on the contrary be the most anxious to join hands with the intelligent and far-sighted members of the proletariat to bring about all kinds of thorough-going social and political reforms.

herited groping among others of his "station" in life who still wor-ship their chains:

Many times I sat down to write you a letter telling you of the conditions under which I am living, ditions under which I am living, but my courage failed me every time. I have been a Socialist for over twenty years, class conscious and revolutionary. I have transped from one and at baseland to the living and capitalism!

class strugge.

Class strugge.

There are 123,000 paupers in London, official figures. Triumphant capitalism!

London, official figures. Triumphant capitalism! and revolutionary. I have tramped from one end of England to the other in search of employment, and without any success, and today I am in a maze, do not know what to do, and I think sometimes with Carlyle, it would be more human if bands of sharpshooters could be organized to periodically shoot us down rather than let us slowly starve to death!

"It is true, as a correspondent points out, "that property has no stronger supporters than those amongst the destitute." I know that by experience, I had the mis-fortune one night of going into a casual ward, and while there I spoke to a crowd of men on the their corrupt condition has died out. conditions under which we were forced to live, and tried to show be in the position we were in then, but someone else will take our place, but when you are better off don't forget the message you heard in the workhouse. But the irony of it was, before I spoke to them allowed to exist openly in Constanmany more instances."

The man says he is now doing odd jobs for a man who exploits his poverty to the limit, and he savs

"Why do I do this? Because I am afraid of nights on the embankment, and because I cannot find a slave owner to take me. I am tired of tramping in search of work, it is

Its citizens are healthy, and the government is well off financially. It is true that the poorer classes are overtaxed, which results in many of the younger generation leaving Italy and coming to America. But the citizens are progressive and much more enterprising than commonly thought.

"The Socialists are particularly strong there, and in many ways are responsible for the progress of the country. Practically all of the middle class, the artisans and think-ers, are Socialists. They, however, are evolutionary and not revolutionary. Of course, the illiterates are still controlled absolutely by the church, but more and more are becoming anti-clerical in their po-litical views."

Labor's Home Endorsed by Labor

This week the total of subscriptions to the HERALD building cal party, and other friendly business interests; and other friendly business of the business interests; and other friendly business interests in the friendly business interests in the friendly business in the friendly business in F. E. Neumann,
Label Sec. Delegate Member Promotion Com. P. R. Co.

Wm. Coleman. Milwaukee, June 16, 1909.

Milwaukee, the Federated Trades (northwest corner of Sixth and Council, at its meeting Wednesday the property must rapidly increase When the above was read there was an immediate motion that the number of shares to be taken be Whereas, The plans laid or in formulation are of the most careful and adequate, providing for entire safety as to investment and for increased from two to EIGHT. It accomodation to meet the growth of the city and the trade union to be in the midst of the undertak Resolved, That the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council hereby

The interest taken by organized labor locally is but of a piece with the interest shown in the plan gen-

Comment on Passing Events.

By Frederic Heath

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., JUNE 19, 1909

It is reported that the Countess ing. of Warwick will visit America this summer and make several Socialist

addresses. In the current issue of the Surthe current issue "End of an a cure of the disease where it is not

The talk of government by comnission is a voluntary petition in moral bankruptcy with regard to the capitalist parties. It is a confession that all hope of abolishing

not H. H. Rogers.

The lately deposed sultan of Turkey was a capitalist, too, if you them a remedy, and that was by please. He has ten million dollars shipped even more in the country adopting Socialism; pointing out to them that we would not always York and many more millions in fact that a farmer's idea of per-

Since the accession of the Young on our social condition we were on tinople. One-half the people of friendly terms, but not after. One Armenia are Socialists, it is of them showed light because I was claimed, and of the ten Armenian Socialist, and I could give you delegates in the Turkish parliament, five are Socialists.

Baltimore has been investigating the midwives. In all 150 were found, out of which 99 had no liplomas, and fifteen per cent could neither read nor write. Illiteracy in such a trade is not the most reassuring thing in the world; and the curse of it, as usual, falls on the poor.

A St. Louis Social-Democrat re-The following tribute to the Social-Democrats of Italy is paid by Julius Gugler, of the Gugler Lithographing company. Milwaukee, a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association at that, upon his return from a European the important of the important of the important of the play the little girls all stepped flower-pots and were flower-p out of the flower-pots and were emancipated. The idea is novel and effective and might be made use of elsewhere.

> Some of the big men of China as well as Japan-the merchants and moneyed men—have for years been sending their boys to Amer-ican and European universities. These chaps have returned home filled with progressive impulses and ideas and it is not surprising to learn that in the political revolu-tion that is spreading in China these students are playing a prom-inent part. They hold that China will never be respected till it has overthrown its back-number rulers and established a more just economic system. The world do

> The old doctrine of "pure cussedness" has fewer supporters every day. Whatever of so-called cusssedness there is can be pretty well traced to economic causes. And so can most other things that pain present society. We have before us the truancy officer's report to the Milwaukee school board showing that in one month 69 cases of tru ancy were found to be due to pov-

But there is a worse truancy than this-and also due to poverty We refer to the leaving school of increased from two to EIGHT. It most young people before they get was pointed out that the fact that the education the state offers them individual unions were buying and feels they should have. Restock did not lessen the interest ferring to the Milwaukee schools and obligation of the central body again we have the startling fact to be in the midst of the undertaking. The meeting then unani- the school pupils leave school before mously voted to secure eight reaching the high school! Is this So long as there are incentives-

and its purposes; that trade unions are carnestly recommended to support and further this company and the Trades Council meeting in Milwaukee Wednesday night. Delegates familiar with the plans for our building and who had seen labor temples in other cities, Toronto included, testified to the above fact.

The following is the communication to the labor body which the executive board reported in with its approval:

Whereas, Certain well-known friends of labor have recently in corporated "The People's Realty Company," for the purpose of ac apitalist or eerporated the past of the particular polices and halls in the building to be built; the policy policy of the capital stock and give the company that they are certain to the labor body which the executive board reported in with its approval:

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The cash struggle is part of the and secreted the bombs ready to be

Farmers and Tuberculosis

Consumption is an indoor air disease. Fresh, pure air has been found to be a preventive and even Industrial Brigand," but on closer in its last stages. Yet very often inspection it turns out to be "Skin- we hear the question: "If fresh air Madden who is written about, prevents construption, then why do farmers, who live out in the air,

get it?" The answer will readily occur to anyone familiar with farm conditions, but it has been framed up very nicely by Dr, F. Johnson in a recent article in the Wisconsin Medical Journal.. He says:

"It is to be remembered that the fetish of 'catching cold' is worfresh air is considered not only dangerous, but extravagant; the windows are doubled and scaled with storm windows; the bedrooms are small, stuffy rooms, quite of-ten off the living room, where the air is thick and smoky from fried pork to such an extent that the advantage of living in the fresh air all day is overcome by the housing at night. Trees and window shades shut out all the light and the houses are banked up with manure to save fuel."

Under the Stars and Stripes

We find the following Honolulu dispatch in the daily papers of July

"The situation growing out of the indictment by the grand jury of the seventeen leaders in the strike of the Japanese plantation laborers was given an international turn on Monday when M. Negoro of the editorial staff of the Jiji, a local Japanese publication, who was taken into custody when the offices of that paper were raided by the authorities last Friday, made formal complaint to the Japanese foreign office at Tokio of the violations of his treaty rights. The alleged violation of his rights as a Japanese subject, he sets forth, conanese subject, he sets forth, consists in the search of his office and the seizure of his private papers and documents by the territorial authorities without due

process of law.
Teritorial Sheriff Wilham
Henry admits that the search and seizure was made by force of arms and without search war-rants or process of law, but claims that the papers seized contained evidence of criminal purpose and that the courts of the territory are open to Negoro for redress if he has been dam-

Monday together with Sogo y Taka and K. Kawamura of the editorial staffs of the Nippu and the Jiji upon indictments re-turned by the grand jury charging them with conspiring by in-direct, sinister, and unlawful methods and means of intimidation, inciting to riot to prevent

aged.

Probably the real facts, if they could be known, would be much worse than this, for the news is only what the capitalistic press service will give us. But erough is given to show that Colorado methods are cropping up in one of our island possessions, and that persons esponsing the labor side have no constitutional or treaty rights the pure cussedness? Or rather, don't you very well know that it is the result of economic causes! tion conspiring to bring about a la-

Manufacturer the Whole Hog

Story of the Cotton Trade a Good Illustration

A Speech in Congress Exposes the Exploitation of Labor and regardless of another class. the Tremendous Profits of Capitalism

(National Socialist Press Bureau.)



has been delivered on the tariff at the present session of congress was the present session of congress was that of Senator Ellison D. Smith and the consumers of bread, who that of Senator Ellison D. Smith and the consumers of bread, who did not produce the wheat, were did not produce the wheat, were perity of the cotion growers of the clamoring for legislation to put a

enough to need no further protec-tion. I was interested in studying from whom came most of these to put the price of shoes, clothes, pleas for protection and from whom came the most dissent.

reference to the prosperity that has come as a result of the high protective tariff, it might interest us to know who got it and, where it goods high, that somebody has had to pay for it.

A Pauper Wage for Labor

have had to pay by virtue of the ligher price. You take the eleven manufacturer. turn for the extra amount they have had to pay by virtue of the higher price. You take the eleven cotton-growing states last year and they produced \$716,352,265.00 worth of raw cotton. They produced \$50,000,000 worth of cotton seed. This cotton they had to put tipon the market at a price fixed by Liverpool. That price, as a matter of course, was fixed in Liverpool upon the basis of the cost of labor in Europe, and the price at which they sold the finished product. Therefore the whole American cotton-growing states, according to fine the sold the finished product. Therefore the whole American cotton-growing states, according to fine to guarantee a profit to that ticle to guarantee a profit to that itiele to guarantee a profit to that lice to guarantee a profit to that ticle to guarantee a profit to that manufacturer.

A Double Advantage

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A Double Advantage

"The whole tendency of this leg islation has been to cheapen the raw material and raise the price of the finished article, thereby giving to the protected manufacturer a double advantage.

"I believe that American skill, and the wonderful devices operated by steam, water and electricity, our nearness to the source of supply to the traw material, make it possible for us to compete with the idea of the cost of the cost of the price at which they sold the finished article, thereby giving to the protected manufacturer a double advantage.

"I believe that American skill, and the wonderful devices operated by steam, water and electricity, our nearness to the source of supply continued to the price at which they sold the finished article, thereby giving to the price at a double advantage.

"I lead another. Let us take the Pacific Mills."

"Incorporated 1853; capital, \$3,000-2000; surplus \$6,352.854; debt. none; and the wonderful devices operated the price at which they sold the finished article to guarantee a prof ing to the census figures of 1000 pursuits 4,000,000 people and their by overage earning for the year is Dan \$133 for those over ten years of producing the coston and cotton

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the protective tariff being a benefit to the cotton and grain growers of agent at the local station in the cotton.

To get a clear idea to what exsouth, which as he pointed out, is stop to this unfold combination of centurely mythical. He said in part:

"Mr. President: I was glad to hear the senator from New York (Root) say that there was one industry that had progressed far all of the United States the laws speech, he says:

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"Mr. President: I was glad to hear the senator from New York while at the same time in the senator from the same author, in the same speech, he says: "In view of the fact that so much necessaries were manufactured, at has been said in this congress in a price far beyond the return the

came from, because it goes without is specially and its capital, in so fat saving that when wages are high. more cotton at a cheaper price and England are doing other mills the manufacturer, while at the same business. The cry has been that "Now, an inquiry into some of the facts may reveal who have paid these bills without a relative return for the extra amount they have bad to may be added to prove the part of the facts of the finished arrived to raise the price of the finished arrived to raise the price of the finished arrived to the leading mills, given to the leading mills, given to the leading mills, given to the leading mills.

sible for us to compete with the there are engaged in agricultural this I want to quote from a speech ing the finished goods in the New pursuits 4,000,000 people and their by Mr. W. Irving Bullard, of England states and earning a book Danielson, Coun., himself a great cotton manufacturer, in Boston, April 16, 1908. He compares the Surplus of a few—64, 112, 114, 33, 50, 56, 114, 180, 64. age engaged in the production of April 16, 1908. He compares the cotton. In the aggregate those English manufacturer and the American manufacturer, and gives us a very wholesome insight into some things which, perhaps, we might not otherwise have gotten.

British Profits

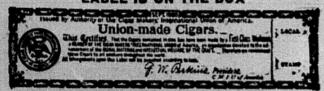
"A summary of 100 cotton mills in Oldham district, in England, shows the following remarkable facts: Capi-tal invested, \$30,501,230; net earn-ings, \$6,605,785; average earning per

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CHARLES L BAINE Secretary-Tressurer.

seed have about \$800,000,000 to spend, or about \$133 per capita.

Labor Gets Nothing
"It is absolutely idle to talk about the next extring the labor to the spending the protection to the seed of the spending the next extring the laboratory and laboratory and

America. The time never was, not so belt, transported from the local station to the compress, from the vea to protect one part of the people of this country at the expense of and railway freight; the commission to the handler, loaded in the vessel, tent we have come to ignore this paying the railway freight, the class of our citizens; a manipulator in the vessel, paying the loaders of the wheat market, having corn-the oceanic freight, the local incialist Press Bureau.) ered the market, put the price of surface, marine insurance broker ASHINGTON. D. wheat to where it was beginning are commission country damage. C., June 17.—One to put the wheat grower of the west of the most illum- (in the price of his wheat) upon representing, in all, a cost of about (in the price of his wheat) upon \$7.50 a bale. Tois is amply suffi-something like a parity with the cent to offset any difference in the mass of rot that protected manufacturer in the price wages between the American lablas been delivered on the tariff at of his wares. What was the resource of the country of his wares was sult? The press of the country deed, there is any appreciable difference in lemma. ference

"This expert then goes on to peak of the immense cheapening

makers were putting into the form of law those enactments that were to put the price of shoes, clothes, farming implements and other necessaries of life, in so far as these necessaries were manufactured, at a price far beyond the return the wheat grower was getting for his wheat.

"The department of agriculture, to which millions are appropriated, is spending its brain and its ingentify and its capital, in so far as it affects the cotton grower of the south, to teach him how to grow more cotton at a cheaper price and

nations of the world. In witness of tire table of that class of mills mak

50, 56, 114, 180, 64. "Now with all these wonderful dividends and carnings that I have read here before you, we are still legislating a higher duty to put a reasonable profit on a one hundred per cent dividend! What do you call reasonable? The man who produces the raw material has the munificent sum of \$71, with which to buy shoes and clothing. I warn the senate today that the great voiceless mass of the underworld is being permeated by literature as never before in the history of mankind. And the protected man who forgets his fellow will have an awakening according to the eternal laws of God's justice."

If the Truth Were Known!

Uncle Sam tells the people that he has lost about \$17,000,000 on the postal business in the last fiscal ear. Yet if the truth were known he makes a big profit out of it. What would you think of a merchant who did not count among his profits the goods he used out of his own family? Uncle Sam does exactly that sort of book-keeping in the postal serv-

ice. He carries his own government mails free and charges himself not a cent for it; yet this work cost him-or the people-\$43,000,-000. Count in this \$43,000,000 and you will find that the postal service now pays a profit of about \$26,000, 000 a year.-Pathfinder.



Clean Things to Eat and Drink

are as desirable as pure food. Unclean food cannot be healthful. It is the method of handling in the manufac-ture of a food product that makes it clean or unclean.

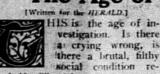
Pabst BlueRibbon

is manufactured from the is manufactured from the purest materials by scrup-ulously clean machinery. From brew to bottle or keg it is never touched by human hands and never comes in contact with anything but pure, filtered air, and perfectly sterilized tubes, pipes and sealed storage tanks.



NEW SOCIALIST CAME

The Age of Investigation



social condition revealed? That does not mean action. It means investigation. Are children working in fac-

Are thousands of people living rickety tenements, with rank

food and bad air, and a high death

for the study of the housing prob-Is it true that a half million human lives could be saved every five vears through the establishment of tested devices now on the market? Then let us have a commission to

investigate mortality in hazardous Chis is the age of investigation. The powers that be stand besitant and moveless in the face of indus trial slaughter, rotten tenements overworked and underfed men women and children, and for every

slightest twinge of conscience there is an investigation. But no action. In the very capital of the nation amid the marble glories of Washington," where it is said you can hear the national heart beat, where there is so much ability and accumulated knowledge and wisdom

HIS is the age of in-vestigation. Is there over to a square where there is concealed in its interior an alley with two hundred and twenty-two inhabitants, of whom one hundred and seventy-two are white. They are so crowded together that nothing evil escapes them. tories, pale, undersized, pinch-sprinkling of degenerates and crim-faced? We thinst have a commis-sion to ascertain the status of child spread."

The responsibility for slums in Washington rests entirely on con-gress. And congress is not sleepgress. ing. Congress knows. rate? Let us have a commission is investigating. It has had sev-for the study of the housing prob-eral investigations, an investigation is on now, and we will prob-

ably have more of them. Within rifle-shot of the Capitol building, we have a ghastly revel of rags, filth and degeneracy. This is the fruit and result of one administration after another making specialty of investigation. standing away from action. congress can not keep house in the little span of territory included within the District of Columbia, how can it be expected to keep house for a nation whose boundaries touch three oceans?

Out with you, you investigating loafers! Out with you, you investigating pretenders! We have had enough of investigation. Let us have action. The facts are at your finger-tips. The proofs have been laid before you. Less investiand know-how and know-why, that gation and a little more action, gen you can smell it in the air, a Wis-consin woman writes: "We can ways slumber. C. S.

The Common Good An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous

"Merrie England"

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER VI.

WHO MAKES THE WEALTH, AND WHO GETS IT?



OW, John, what are the evils of which we complain? Lowness of wages, length of working hours, great un-certainty of employment, insecurity of the future, low standards of public health and morality, prevalence of pamperism and crime, and the existence of false ideals

I will givelyon a few examples of the things I mean. It is estimated that in this country, with its population of ninety-four million, there are generally about 3,500,000 of unemployed during the year, in nominal times! During hard times it is vastly more. There are about 3,000,000 paupers. Of every thousand persons who die in this land of prosperty, about nine hundred die without leaving any property at all. About twenty millions of people exist always on the bor-

The national income belongs to less than one per cent of the people. About 250,000 people own seventy-one per cent of the land and capital of the mation. Sereno S. Pratt estimated several years ago that one-twelfth of the estimated wealth of the United States was represented at the meetings of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation. The werage income per head of family of the working

at the meetings of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation. The average income per head of family of the working classes is about \$6.21 (not much above the poverty line) per year. There are millions of our people working under conditions and living in homes that are simply disgraceful. One in every ten persons who die in New York goes to the Potter's clear! Some 60.000 families are evicted each year in the borough of Manhattan. One block in New York city has a population of 6.173. If all New York were peopled as densely it would contain a population equal to the whole of the United States and Canada. The sum of crime, vice, drunken-ness, gambling, prostitution, idleness, ignorance, want, disease, and death throughout the country is appalling.

The average wage among the 18,000,000 wage workers is something like \$400. This embraces all kinds of wage labor, including the young men who have only to support themselves. How is it, do you suppose with the married men? The government has made an inquiry and its facts are disquieting. It carefully investigated 25,000 average families among the working class having incomes below \$1,200 a

First of all, it found (this was in 1902) that the average cost a year to maintain a family was \$000.24. And it found also that the average man, the head of one of these 25,000 families, received in wages only \$621.12! Capitalism is not even paying the working man enough to maintain his family on, so as to reproduce his kind and keep the labor market stocked. The family itself must help piece out the difference some way.

These are facts. They are facts which stare us in the face in every town, and at all hours of the day and the night. They are facts so well known that I need not rake the Blue Books for statistics to confirm them. I wish to use as few figures as possible. I also wish to avoid angry words. Therefore, Mr. Smith, I simply point out these evils and ask you as a practical and bonest man whether you don't think they ought to be remedied?

To what are the above evils due? They are due to the unequal distribution of wealth, and to the absence of justice and order from

our society. Now for the proportions.

How is the wealth divided? We know that the working class makes it, but who gets it?

Do you know. John Smith, that a mere 12 per cent of the people of this country own over 87 per cent of the wealth?

Do you know that a mere 1 per cent owns over half of the wealth; and that consequently 00 per cent of the people own less than half of the wealth of this country!

Fifty per cent of the people—half of them—own nothing more than the life that is in them.

There are several tables of figures, prepared by eminent statis-

*John Mitchell gives \$600 a year as the least wage an unskilled hear, family can be expected to support a family on.

Two Kinds of Liberty

therty than any other people, and yet unsolved, and that he is present that he should thank his stars he ly to go out into a world filled with was so fortunate as to have been born in this particular spot on the earth's surface. Then, his schooling over, the American youth is thrust out into the world where everything is a mail struggle for a blessings of political liberty, and hvelihood, where, it he is stronger, that their great struggle, the strug-or more cuming than his fellows, gle for industrial liberty, is yet to he may obtain security and a gen-come?—Progressive Journal of erous competence, but if, as usually Education. happens, he proves to be merely one of the common herd, he must struggle on and on aways against odds, uncertain west day shall bring him and his face to face with direct want. The situation to him straightway becomes bewildering; be wonders what it was all about, this glorious liberty for which his forefathers fought and bled. Would it not be fair to the Am-

The American youth is taught in the public schools that his country first place that the liberty which is the best and freest in the world; his ancestors established was merethat, thanks to our patriotic ancestors, we have a fuller measure of problem of industrial liberty is as

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ticians from official data, on this subject. Of these I will give you the following one, which has been selected by Prof. John Graham Brooks for use in his work; "The Social Unrest." It is as follows:

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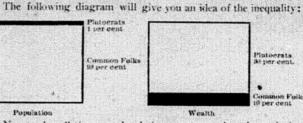
 Middle
 1,362,500

 Poor
 4,762,500

 Very poor
 6,250,000
 \$4,800 100.0

Henry Laurens Call has made a more recent computation. Taking into account the stupendous "turning over" of money by the trusts and trust magnates in the last few years—be shows hat by the last United States Census three-tenths of one per cent of the people owned 71 per cent of the wealth—that 250,251 men alone owned six-ty-seven billions out of a total of ninety-five billions. Six years later (1906) the United States "Statistical Abstract" estimated the total value of all property in the United States at \$107,104,211,917.

Mr. Call figures the present distribution of wealth as showing that one per cent of the people own 90 per cent of the wealth—so that 99 per cent of the people own about 10 per cent of the wealth. (Paper read before the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science.)



No wonder all times are hard times to you and to the majority of our people, John.

But this is not the worst. Besides the fact that the upper and middle classes take nearly everything which the masses earn, there is the fact that those classes, and probably less than a tenth of those classes, actually own all the means and instruments by which wealth

Political orators and newspaper editors are very fond of talking about "your country." Now, Mr. Smith, it is a hard practical fact that you have not got any country. The United States do not belong to the American people; they belong to a few thousands of rich men.

These men not only own the industries and the land, they own, also, the rivers and lakes, the mines and minerals, the great farms and orchards, the trees and gardens; the cattle and horses, and sheep and pigs, and poultry and game; the mills, factories, churches, houses, shops, railways, trains, ships, machinery, and, in fact, nearly everything except the bodies and souls of the workers, and, as I will try to show you, they have almost complete power over these.

Yes, not only do the rich own the land, and all the buildings and machinery, but also, and because they own those things, they have reduced the workers to a condition of dependence.

For you know very well that it is true of nearly all our working men that they cannot work when they choose to work, but must find a rich man-a capitalist-who is willing to employ them.

This is because the capitalists own, by title or through mortgage, the land and the factories. What can the ploughman do without the land and the plough; or the coal miner without the pit and the machinery; or the mill hand without the loom and factory?

You know that in these days of machinery there are hardly any men who own the machines of their own trade. And if they did they would be helpless; for they must sell their work in a market where the capitalist competes with them, and where he will undersell them, even if he loses by the sale, and so make it impossible for them to live.

Interest, private ownership, machinery, rent, and competition are all instruments in the hands of the capitalist, and with those instruments he compels the worker to give up nearly all his earnings in return for permission to work.

You are an industrial worker. I own a factory. You come to me and beg for "work." I "engage" you at a low wage, and all you produce is mine. You are a slave, for if you quit my employ and no other employment offers, you must starve; and although I have no

whip or chain, I have that which serves as well to compel you to work bard, that is to say, I have power to turn you out of your job.

You are a steel worker, and I own a steel mill. You must come to me and ask for work. If I refuse it you must starve. If I offer it you must take it at my price. Oh, yes, you can form a trade union, and strike, refusing to accept my price. In that case, if I cannot secure imported pauper labor, I may give you rather more than I offered, because it will pay me better to let you have more of the wealth you produce and be content myself with the rest, than to let you remain idle and so make nothing by you at all. But you know I can always beat you, for I have enough to live upon in idleness, and you have nothing you have nothing.

The Saloon and the Home

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Must Fight Here the Same Enemy as in Ireland, the Privte Ownership of the Natural Resources and Means of Liveli-

In the United States we find that every day the condition of matters for the working class drifts more and more in the direction of the conditions we left behind. Here the resources of the country are also in the hands of a small classthe land, the rivers, the lakes, the forests, the fisheries, the towns, the cities, the factories, the railroads, the entire means of life of eighty millions of people are in the hands of a class which every day grows smaller, and whose rapacity and greed and lust of power grows as its numbers diminish. Here also we find that government is but a weapon of the master class, that the military and police forces of the nation are continually at the service of the proprietors in all disputes just as in Ireland, and that the "rifle diet" is served out to work-ers in America oftener than to the peasants in the old country. here the analogy stops. In Ireland the government was a foreign government, it was outside of our control and beyond our reach, and hence no political action of ours could completely master the situation or achieve our freedom from the oppression of the master class That class sheltered behind the British government, and our vote for freedom was answered by a for eign army shaking thirty thousand sayonets in our faces. But, in the United States, although the master class—the proprietors—rests upon the government, and although that government rests upon armed forces to maintain and enforce its will, yet all alike, being native and not foreign, are within the reach of the political and economic action of the American workers, and can at any moment be mastered by them. Hence the hopelessness which at one time seized upon the

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popular mind in Ireland need never paralyze the action of the wage slave here. Freedom lies within the grasp of the American wage slave: he needs but the mind and the knowledge to seize it.

What, then, is the less for the irish workers in America? We are not trust magnates, nor little busi-ness men, and the interests which bind us to those who work beside us and suffer with us are infinitely stronger than the traditions which draw us towards those of our race red and yellow and green, back for the spot, and often since then whose interests are those of our despoilers. Hence our duty is plain. We must fight against in America that which has plundered and bunted us in Ireland. Here, as and gold, the foods, the cigars the there, and here greater than there, the enemy of our race is private property in land that was the original and abiding cause of all our every kind, the tempting pictures of lowed bringing the home to Amerwoes; in America it is again private property in the natural resources and in machinery that recreates in the United States the division of classes into slaver and enit is the enemy of the human race.

We appeal to you, then, fellow countrymen, to rally around the only banner that symbolizes hope for you in America as in Ireland -the banner of Socialism. - Irish Socialist Federation.

A Back Number Law

The truth must be told. The Law of Employers' Liability for accident, operative in the United States today, is obsolete, ineffective, and unjust, and in continuing its use we are continuing a worn-out piece of machinery of a character that has been discarded in practically every civilized industrial country in the Our continued use of it causes the same economic waste as occurs in every enterprise, where obsolete machinery is used, because of accidents is fostered under it. and so destruction of producers and their potential product results, as well as untold suffering and hardship.-Launcelot Packer, in Out-

Professional Murderers

They (the people) see the uneasing care kings, emperors, presidents, bestow on disciplined armies ee the parades, reviews, maneuvers they hold, and of which they boast to one another, and the people eagerly crowd to see how their own brothers, dressed up in brightcolored, glittering clothes, are turned into machines to sound of drum and trumpet, and who, obed-ient to the shouting of one-man, all make the same movements, and they do not understand the mean-

Yet the meaning of such drillng is very clear and simple. It s preparing for murder. It means he stupefying of men in order to onvert them into instruments of murdering.

And it is just kings and emper-ors and presidents who do it, and organize it, and pride themselves on t. And it is the same people, whose especial employment is murler-organizing, who have made murder their profession, who dress in miltary uniforms, carry weapons swords at their sides), who are horror-struck and indignant when one of themselves is killed.

Tolstoi.

The difference between the highvayman and the captain of industry is just this: In exploiting, the former generally draws the line at children.—M. Winchevsky.

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The Show Window at Work By Ernest Poole

the for the HERALD.1 heart of the place, a spot that well deserves its nickname—"Lovers Lane." Not from appearance, for it is flanked in on either side by a network of iron, but from the home special specia

great and small, showing humorous official vowed that here forth with all the ingenuity of tiny he witnessed yearly no less than a stages, with foot lights white and hundred thousand kisses, I made liquors and wines, the household meet the wives and daughters and mothers and children who have folspray-dashing ships bound for Eu- ica. Rich in hints for stories is this rope. Go from here out into darker and narrower streets, to the tens of here is a story of what happens thousands of windows, not so rich, here almost daily: but using the same effects to display Watch the thousands of push carts in the light of their flaring flicker ing torches, watch the crudest and cheapest imitations of all-from the latest styles in hats and pants to the gaudiest chromo landscapes.

Watch the whole dazzling panorama to the glory of the dollar. Consider the amazing growth in the last ten years of this new insti-tution — the Show Windows backed by the great department store, served by men whose regular profession it is to tempt people to come in and purchase. Men whose effects and devices are imitated at once in small shops by the thou-Picture to yourself the millions of Shop Windows in all our big cities and towns. And then picture the faces looking in! The and waists, great gay hat, shoes, faces-the eyes-the growing desires.

And if you would make the pic ture simple and clear and dramatic with tremendous backgrounds behind and deep significance to America in the years that lie not far but close ahead-watch the faces of the immigrants, the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull little hamlets in Europe-where desires lay asleep, and are pouring in ever increasing numbers ainto the great American cities and townswhere desires are roused—how swiftly!

Often at the very gateway of the

Out on Ellis Island, on a fresh varm afternoon in May, when the huge group of buildings was buzz-ing like a factory—a factory turning out Americans-I stood in the

pair into a small inner room, and here for a long time did Antonio enter upon the duties so familiar to American husbands, Long and strenucus it must have been-from the weary looks of the faces when they came forth, the disturbed appearance of Marie's glossy hair Weary but triumphant.

For on this hair was perched the great gay hat. The waist and skirt both teere on-(that much at least can be said). Shoes were on All, in fact, but that rigid whales scenes, wings, gay curtains, care-fully studied display—all the things Hungary, Poland and Russia—not carried—hopefully—under an arm.

husband* and joyously smile and proudly walk off—into the prom-

Out in Chicago, along the west side of the Stock Yards, is a broad ugly street. And here I have spent many warm summer evenings

For some quarter of a mile this street is rightly called "Whiskey slaved. In Ireland it is private property, grown mature from the sucking of human blood. In both Watch the theorem of streets in the Ghetto. Watch the theorem of sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood is not sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood is not sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood is not sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood is not sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood is not sucking of human blood. In both watch the theorem of sucking of human blood is not sucking the sucking of human blood is not sucking the sucking the sucking of human blood is not sucking the sucking the sucking of human blood is not sucking the sucking t show windows of all sizes and pre- parts of East Africa will form the studiously bunched ont, new fedora hat, new ring—an American spick and span! And under each arm he carried a hage mysterious bundle.

The wife appeared. How different of a department store. I had super the properties as expected as a present of the spot windows of all sizes and present white man's country. Hence I am asking the settlers to co-operate the big dazzing structure of a windows—the big dazzing structure of a department store. I had higher level."

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ent-quite as expectant, excited "Most of these immigrants," he said, "are men who have come over and joyously smiling, but clothed in simple black dress and red flowered shawl. Even in that first alone—ahead of their families. And and his son spent the morning quick glance, before the rush and the first thing they want is an joy at the surprise he had in store that they come here long before they've saved money enough. They tonio's fastidious tastes-and his pay twenty per cent down and the rest in instalments. And I will say for these people that they're alkisses. With many smiles and gestures he was unwrapping those two mighty honest-they always pay up. huge bundles. Another instant and "But talk about women being fussy about clothes. The men take a most bewildering mass of skirts

stockings-strange stiff mysterious twice the time. Look at that whalebone things that I know not how to describe—all tumbled on the crowd."

He pointed to a corner where the

clerk, who spoke four languages, was wearily facing a group of six men. Six huge Lithuanian laborers all anxious and intent.

"They've been here an hour al said the proprietor. They've come to choose a suit for her, he too grew gloomy and des-pairing. For the trim American that tall lost-looking chap. He's fresh from Russia. Look at him. Epstein's store—the had not told Has he anything to say? Not a bit. him now to put them on. How? The other five are bossing the The other five are bossing the whole affair. This is the tenth coat other—he bewildered, she startled he has tried on. Now watch!'
and abashed. What a strange land The solemn eyes of one giant

The solemn eyes of one giant had And now his untutored friend-bewildered but trusting-was made to bend far over with both arms ex-

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Monkey Shooting-By Robt. Hunter

his son, Kermit, spent a morning recently shooting monkeys; and the afternoon in phrasing moral

platitudes for the edification of ome local missionaries.

"I believe with all my heart," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that large

I wonder if Mr. Roosevelt desired to teach the benighted natives a white man's character when he shooting monkeys.

I have seen monkeys, little play-

would spend a day shooting dogs, anaries, and other household pets, but a monkey? Can anyone, no matter how depraved, quite conceive of

Have you ever seen one dress himself in boys' clothing, or put on a pair of spectacles, or prink before mirror

vill wash himself like a child. His eyes are curiously old and wise, and that is partly the reason

why his acts are so ludicrous as he hatters and dances. There is something frightfully

shoot a creature so quaint, so kindy, so human, so playful.

who could find sport in sending bullets into the soft flesh of such a

s the purpose of sport, then mon-

of shooting, then the killing of mon keys is idle and unnecessary

a long, arduous day of seeking and hunting in wild places is the object of sport, then the home and com-munity of thousands of little chattering, playful creatures is hardly

A gentleman writes to one of our

papers as follows:
"I met, some years ago, an En-

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Written for the HERALD.1 glishman who had devoted truch of his life to the shooting of big game in Africa, and this Continent. He told me that at St. Kitt's, Jamaica, he was induced to try monkey shooting, which form of "sport

was prevalent there.
"He took a long shot at a monkey, which was jumping from branch to branch, and succeeded in wounding it.
"When he reached the spot where

derer

I have never heard of monkey shooting before. I know monkeys are caught, put into cages and brought to this and other countries to afford infinite delight to children, I have never seen one stuffed and

out on exhibition any more than the skin of a child is stuffed an I put on exhibition. I cannot easily believe that there

is a single other man from one end of this country to the other, who ould find sport in invading a little republic of monkey's, for the purose of massacre.

Industrial Cannibalism

"The present system of human industry is a system of cannibalism. We eat each other. It is simply reptilian to every one who is able to realize its true nature. It is the cause of inestimable ill-fare to the numan race. The great mass of men and women are nothing but cobble stones for the lazy and Pecksniffian few to walk on. Nobody doubts the possibility of a better arrangement, xcept bandits and blockheads."-I. Howard Moore.

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Socialism Made Plain

But other lovers were crowding up, for this "Lovers' Lane" is no place for pensiveness. A busy inspector, comprchending at a glance tended over his head. The five The Principles We Advocate

floor. The American life lay at her

No more simple sunny Italy. No

wonder that little Marie trembled

And now, as Antonio watched

girl who had sold him all this at

Husband and wife stared at each

and stared and frowned.

she was entering!

ture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-

wider and wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery be-

come the dominant class. The Masses in Subjection

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property.
Millions of formerly self-employing
workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial mas-

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful 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.

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is

recurring industrial depressions for exploitation, is the rock upon and crises which paralyze the nation which class rule is built; political

every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound 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, destitu-tion, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory It snatches their children from th playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed 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 unployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

Public Intelligence Corrupted.

To maintain the r rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe legislatures and corrupt our by the united workers of the

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing these are assured are freedom, cul-ture and higher human development the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern ing and shelter, land and machinery to make the production of the necare needed. Land by itself does not essaries of our lives the object of satisfy human needs. Human labor their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effec-

capitalist system. But in abolishing ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not a satisfy human needs. Human labor the social evils of our lives the object of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery 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 powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life.

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Modern Industry Planless.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of everish activity the strength and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life.

The clinian Socialist is unique expensive but not less effectively than its the wage laborer; the small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital is to day exploited by large capital is the bottom to tess effectively than is the wage laborer; the small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital is the bottom to tess effectively than is the wage laborer; the small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital is the scale and less of the religious, both small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital is the wage laborer; the small farmer, who i

government is its indispensable instrument. 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-

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 monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of Single copies \$2.75; foo c the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organsome of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting there for

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

national use and operation,

waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyles: 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 antagonist of the ruling class. They are also the class which

It is possible there are men who

Give him a wash basin and he

old-blooded in the man who would

There is something extremely brutal and barbarous about a man

If to demonstrate one's bravery

rey-shooting is not a sport.

If the need of food is the purpose

If the excitement of the chase, o

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism?"
What Is Capitalism?"
Col. Albert E. Jacob, lawyer, of Tacoma, Wash, writes: "I have never seen Socialist doctrines set forth more tersely, clearly and forcibly than you have stated then in your pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" talism?"
Wesley Van Nette, M. D., of Clyde,



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The Show Window at Work

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coaches, mounted messengers, etc.
Think of how insignificant the prison at Glatz for advocating antimilitarism. He was accorded by een given to a conquering hero, erstown; 26, Cumberland, Thousands of Socialists met Liebknecht at the railway station and Connecticut. him to his home with music and cheering. A similar scene was witnessed as Liebknecht was taken from the prison to the station at Glatz.

The Whitla kidnaping case has about faded from the public con-cern, yet a newspaper comment regarding it is worth a reference. The taught him to hide under the sink so in case the police came around he would not be found. Not far away, at Scranton, Pa., it was reported and found to be true that sternly did they look at the clerk. whenever the factory inspector For under each arm of the bending came to one of the big silk mills, man was a-wrinkle! the forewoman puts the little boys and girls in bobbin boxes, with in-

heations. The change has come about gradually, yet today the out-tailed and-out Socialist papers are often able to quote for propaganda purposes the radical utterances of non-socialist papers. And the reason for it is that the industrial or social question is pressing upon him more and more, and the press simply has to reckon with it. The success of the Socialistic propagand is not to be judged by the Socialist vote alone. In fact, that vote naturally cannot at this stage record the amount of Socialist press alone that is exposing the formal provers to be searly indeed to meet the American prices, and all then the reason of the Socialist press alone that is exposing the crimes of capitalism these days, the periodical press has been forced to do that work.

The demand for it exists, and they must supply it or suffer from lack of patronage.

Party News

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Why Workingmen Drink

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"County Option"

Private vs. Public Ownership-By Emanuel Julius

A Litman (Jewish) June 20. Dan A White: June 20 to 20 hour special trade union propaganda in using the old-fashioned sickle, hoe capitalists.

RIVATE ownership a modern agriculturist, who makes is a monstrous injustice, and just

RIVATE ownership a century ago and to day carry different meanings. When production was carried on individually, by the worker himself, he owned those simple tools that were necessary in his work. The private ownership of those tools in that time was perfectly right and just, for it in no mamer affected another—it tended in no way to make one the master of another.

modern agriculturist, who makes is a monstrous injustice, and just as the human body, in order to continue existence, mast rid itself of its vermaform appendix when it has reached a certain stage, so must the capitalist class, the modern vermiform appendix of society, he cut off, for it performs absolutely no forefathers with their crude, simple tools, just the made a good wholesome wing. Does the modern worker who produces many times as much receive a hundred of the continue existence, mast rid itself of its vermaform appendix when it has reached a certain stage, so must the capitalist class, the modern vermiform appendix of society, he cut off, for it performs absolutely no forefathers—the made a good wholesome wing. Does the modern worker who produces many times as much receive a hundred times the amount, or even as good old form of private ownership, as

Trenton, N. J.: 21, 22, Camden; crawling sail-boats, the creeping ox a new form of private property-23, Baltimore, Md.: 24, 25, Hag teams, and the snail-like stage namely: the private ownership of teams, and the snail-like stage namely: the private ownership of best and most logical remedy coaches are, compared to the gi- social needs. The machine, rail- namely: that progress continue gantic railroad system, automobiles roads, telegraphs, factories, so vionnecticut. James O'Neal, June 20 to 26, Imagine the greatness of the Hoe society, have fallen into the hands private ownership be substituted Texas.

Clyde J. Wright: June 20, Dallows compared to esting type by class, and it is for this reason that they be democratically managed, and tradege; 23. Hastings; 24. Bladen; were considered good that could clime is invented that it acts as a full social value of their labor. print a hundred impressions an beomerang against the workers. What sensible objections, Consider what a farmer and a great soo code profit for the offer to this program?

Other.

Conditions have changed. Today a living as did our forefathers?

Or Karl Liebknecht, a Socialist Ware. Mass: 24, 25, 26, Warren, that form of private property has disappeared. The worker does not own the bools he uses. In fact, the amount, or even as good old form of private ownership, as would some foolish reformers—in A cursory glance at present-day order to do this it would become conditions gives us "no" for an ecessary to tear up all railroads, own the bools he uses. In fact, the amount, or even as good old form of private ownership, as would some foolish reformers—in conditions gives us "no" for an ecessary to tear up all railroads, answer. What is the reason for pull down all telegraphs and tele-

so insane and impossible, offers the that raffroads and machines be still

What sensible objection can you

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum



in the forewoman pair in hobbin boxes, with in structions to remain quiet mind in officer went have a grant. A most successful that a few reasons of the successful that a few reasons of the forework of the American factories, that they were no longer children, but bread carners, and to that extent stoles from their parents.

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Dates for National Organizers

John W. Brown: June 20, Fairfield, Me.; 21, 22, 23, Waterville;
24. Augusta; 25, Haloweil; 26,
Gardiner,
James Connolly: June 20, Dayton, O.; 21, Hamilson; 22, Xenia;
23, Summithill; 24, 25, Columbus;
26, Springfield.
John Collins: June 20 to 26, Illinois, special trade union propa
ganda.

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JUNY OFF THE PRESS!

Cance.

The man comes to America alone.
He works hard for some years to make ready for his family. He is faithful, he writes letters home, sends part of his wages each month, and dreams of the happy time of reunion.
But meanwhile the city crowds in the wind the missionaries and dress and manners and living. In the streets he sees always the shop girls in their trim American clothes. Unconsciously the mental picture of his wife becomes changed. She becomes, in his fond imagination, trimmer and smarter—Americanized. But when at last the family arrives, this picture is broken, his immigrant wife is before him—not trim and smart—but a peasant.

At once he begins trying to trans-

broken, his immigrant wife is before him—not trim and smart—but a peasant.

At once he begins trying to transform her. But wages are scanty, and when the good wife refuses to be changed and insists on spending all on solid comfort for himself, his children, then often there comes a breach—and a tragedy.

Here is a story of a woman as shrewd as she was brave and unselfish. She was a Pole, and arrived with three children. Her husband was a tailor, who made on an average nine dollars a week. He tried to make her buy the new clothes, but the cautious wife made him leave the store and come home. And together, evening after evening they slowly figured up wages and expenses.

Meanwhile other wants were crowding in And little by little, with the help of a kind neighbor across the hall, she was purchasing household itensils. The man was delighted with the transformation of his two tenement rooms, and all went well for some months.

Then the breach began. It widened.

Spring had come in the streets the shop girls were radiant in cheap new hats and skirts and jackets. Some of them were the sweethcarts of younger Poles in the sweethsorts of

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EDITOR 1

te, the distinguished London, "allows," diets between Mr. Rosse the knows perfectly that in a "white man's country" there is no likelihood of fair treatment of the native. He must either ambiant to about the same treatment as the only original American Nimrod had just been handing one to his relatives a little down the family tree, or else consent to do the undesirable labor for which his white brothers take up the burden of most of the reward. For a man to go to Africa with the memory of the Springfield rioting fresh in his memory, and deliver leed to be been to be black man, was a rich piece of hyboerisy. We

Aliners, anyhow.

Cal. Louisa Harding.

"Abolition of private property in land and application of all reuts of land to public purposes."

In this he recognizes the persistence of rent alter abolition of private property in land, and the collect in the rent fund, all in a greement with George.

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After due; search I find that with a liberal democratic Socialism is justified in the writings of Marx, and that a liberal democratic Socialism is justified in George's works.

But there are two Socialisms, liberal and despoit. Some think coordinates of the conference of the conf

political economy, they would not necessarily discredit Marx, but would have a guide who meets these requirements: He is of the working class, while Marx was of the middle class. He is a collectivist as regards land and those utilities that are of necessity monopolies, he begins with forts (diminishing ways, and land and those utilities that are a necessity monopolies, he begins with facts (diminishing wages and increasing poverty) as scientific Socialism demands, and is consistent throughout, which Marx is not. Herbert Spencer repudiated his early declarations on common ownership of land, and certain Socialists seem to take pride in the fact that Marx did likewise, and print and reprint a letter purported to be written by Marx in 1881, shortly before his death. We might well wish this letter be proved spurious.

He says the demand in the Mani-

The helplessness of laborers where all land is monopolized. Nothing more or less. How could he take that to a land of free soil? It was not a method, but a condition that Mr. Peel failed to consider.

No such inconsistency can be found in George.

The Chicago Daily Socialist says Karl Kautsky is the foremost living Socialist philosopher. He is a Socialist of principle rather than program. No single taxer could object to the following, from "The Social Revolution," (Kerr Co.) page 166:

"The most manifold form of property in the means of production—au-

Marx and George.

ITO THE EDITOR!

Some day Karl Marx and Henry
George will be considered the two
chief economists, and their followers
will engage in many disputes before
they understand that these two were
in quite close agreement.

George's main idea was: Give labor
access to land, and what seems a
monopoly power of machine owners
capitalists) is destroyed, and labor
can make its own terms, wages then
being all labor can produce on free
land.

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them? Do you know that if we do not get them we will be in a mighty bad fix?

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Regular meeting, June 16, 1909. Bro. Edmund T. Melms in the chair; Bro. Hendricksen, vice-

All officers present. Minutes ead and approved. Roll call of organizations was lispensed by a rising vote of 43

New delegates seated from Brewery Workers No. 213, Car-penters No. 522 and Molders No.

work of the legislature, and said it votes, had betrayed labor at every lance in electing its own kind to So; E. Brodde So; M. Wei make laws.

The Building Trades council reorted that a baker named Roem held was erecting a building with non-union labor. It also reported he strike at the Germania Barber

The Label section reported that Neelen & Co., doing a tea and coffee business at Third and Harnon sts., is a branch of a company at Cincinnati which also runs a nonunion printing office and is in other unfair to labor. Report

recommendation that the in-comng secretary-treasurer's salary be raised to \$12 a quarter instead of so. Amended that all secretaries be similarly raised. Amended that

Lost, 17 to 55. On request the treasurer reported about \$1,000 on band in the treasury. Amendment carried. Moved to concur in the recommendation of the board Carried unanimously. A communi cation from the United Hatters

street for the money

The Bakers reported that Trettin, Fourteenth and Wright streets, no longer had a union shop, and urged could not be tried by military law union men to take seed to fire because they knew full well they could not be tried by military law union men to take seed to fire they have been seed to fire they have been seed to fire they have full well they could not be tried by military law union men to take seed to fire they have full well they could not be tried by military law union men to take seed to fire they have full well union men to take note.

The Binders, Paper Cutters and Rulers aunounced their picnic at Pabst park, Wednesday, July 21. Acting Business Agent Basen-berg announced that he had helped the Waiters secure a promise from Manager Becker at Whitefish Bay, to secure his waiters through the

Receipts for Evening. Beer Bottlers No. 213, \$30.00 Sheet Metal Workers 176. 1.05 Lumberhandlers No. 18.... Unholsterers No. 20.... Cigarmakers No. 25.....

HOT PLATES-OVENS-COOKING UTENSILS PAINTS-OILS GLASS - MISHES

WASHIG MACHINES

OUS WEISS

Organized Labor



Dishur sements. E. H. Basenberg, bus, agt., \$29.17

Mil. Rapid Addressing Co. F. J. Weber, a days. in the very near future." Look for Union Label on Cars Weber, scrubbing, . 5.00 Weber, Soapme, etc. .. .30 Heath, \$9. 1. senfluh, \$3: 3 mos. salaries 30.00 4.75

The council then adjourned.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec.

Had Socialistic Tinge

The Rev. Horence Buck, pasto Wis., delivered the commencement Milankee Downer day address at college, Wedne-notable part alax morning. the address was the following, tenching upon the are trying to belittle our intelliproblem of the age: great industrial

"I hope there dwells in the heart of each one of you a high ideal of home. You find that the viyou some partici-outside the home, sion demands pation in the life the home itself. for the sake of your life become nes related to the club, to the car, to the church, to any social group, it will touch with keen personal interest those things which here in college have been to you only subjects to be learned, about which books have been written. Questions of sociology will no longer be remote subjects; they will deal with the lives of little

"If you keep the vision, your interest in the relations between labor the amount of \$50. Amended that that produce the amount of \$50. Amended that that produce the streets through sanitary, that the streets through sanitary through san civil government, when the wom-an's club to which you belong joins with many others of its kind to petition that body for pure food laws, or child labor regulations, or for reduced tariff on gloves. Your church will call upon you, as al-

wine district in the South of France was refund money still due the following subscribers to the Equity Exchange: E. A. Scaife, Otto a bill for the abolition of military Mueller, Win. Theim, Frank Winty, Ed. Rushman, Geo. Rahn and Chas. Rebholz. These broth-though the bill itself had not been passed, civil law was the law prostreet for the money. tem. which governed the soldier.

for refusing to do so. Under military law the officer

who gave the order to fire would ultimately have become the judges of those who refused to fire. would have been no use trying them under civil law for refusing to fire. Why? Because the very people upon whom they were or-dered to fire would have composed the jury.—Ribert Edmondson, in

UNION HACK DRIVERS.

The following livery men in Milwau-kee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not union men but they employ some union men When ordering a rig insist on a union

river:
Brett, Arthur'; 28t Reed st.
Czerwinski, M., 650 Fourth ave.
Crocker, C. J. 1228 Grand Av., rear
Feldmann, Chas., 1220 Garfield ave
Fennig, K., 405 Lincoln Avenue.
Hartmann, George W., 709 Tenth st
Juneau Fark Livery, 417 Marshall st
Kasik, Emil J. 1038 Fifth St.
Kenner, Herman, 247 Reed st.
Kohn, M. A., 800 Therty-sixth st.
Miller, Sam R., 530 Market st.
E. Schmitt, 2425 Vliet Street
Tegen, William, 699 Tenth st.

A Partial Victory

Secretary Reichert of Frades Council has received the following from Martin Lawler, secretary of the United Hatters, relative to their strike: "We are pleased to announce

that after a struggle of twenty-one weeks, we have made a break in

and sixteen of the largest factories

in Connecticut are again operating

as union concerns and using the

of North America, and we believe

that it will be only a question of a

short time when the other manufac-

turers who are now fighting our

organization will have to do like-

manufacturers agreed to operate union factories and use the union

label, but also to resign from the

calities, and with the aid of organ-

ized labor, we hope to subdue them

(Passed by Trades Council.)

people are the chief patrons of the

very important and dear to the

working people, but notwithstand-

ing this fact, they openly ignore it

in their street car advertisements

That we consider such action by

the business men nothing short of

an affront, and take it that they

gence.

the street cars.

press of the city.

Now, therefore, be it Resolved.

Resolved. That we request all

working people of the city of Mil-waukee to look for the Printers

mion label on advertising cards in

Resolved, further, That the Fed-

erated Trades Council have these

resolutions printed and copies of

same be sent to every affiliated

union, and also furnished to the

Machinists to Meet

ternational Association of Machin

ists has called a special meeting of the four Milwaukee unions to be held this Saturday night in Freie

Gemeinde hall. It is expected that

at least 600 organized machinist

will attend the meeting. While the meeting has been called to elec-

three delegates to the international convention, other matters of in

Building Trades Strike

declared a strike on the St. Mary'

Twenty-five building laborers

twenty-five bricklayers, ten plumb-

ers and one hoisting engineer are

Base Ball

Nations.

3:00 p.m.—Twentieth Warders vs.
Seventeenth Warders.
In connection with the game in the
afternoon the Seventeenth Warders
will hold their annual picme at the

UNION BREAD.

The following down-lown restau-ants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and State streets U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near second Ward Bank. Miller Cafe, East Water and

Mason streets.
Moll & Thaney, East Water and

Michigan streets.
Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street between East Water street and

Head Ache?

Try our Headache Tablets. They do

not affect the heart

Wanzel & Mueller Brug Ge

S.-D. Heraid ... t o Twentieth Ward ... t o Coming Nation ... o t Seventeenth Ward ... o t

nding of the Baseball Clubs in the Social-Democratic League.

Won Lost Perc

terest will be considered.

District board, No. 10, of the In-

bear the Printers' union label.

Whereas, Although the working

The fight is still on in other lo

manufacturers association.

manufacturers' combination,



WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

ofore appearing here has

UNFAIR-WAS IT?

United States Supreme Court has con the Sherman Anti-Trust La. as inclu-tion UNIONS. Complying with the of the decision, the "Unfair List" her

GENERAL OFFICERS

FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 31 State St. Milwauker, Wis. FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Sec. - Treas. 553 Orchard St., Milwaukee, Wis. **************

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WILLIAM HAMANN, 400 Elerenth St. JAMES SHEEHAN, SIS MILE AVE. MIL WILLIAM KAUFMANN, 768 Pearl St., Kenosha, Wis. wise. Not, only have the sixteen HARRY SKIDMORE, 323 Chandler St., Madison, Wis. E. B. HILSTEAD, 418 Eddy St., Fau Claire

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Albion Hotel, Michigan street, be-ween Jeficrson and Jackson streets. Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee street, opposite Shubert theater. Walter's Restaurant. 260 Third st

Buy union label goods. Patronize union clerks. Ask for clerks' union store card.

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Social-Democratic Parry benefit by getting the

Bro. Weber reported on

had been disastrous to the hopes of labor, only the child labor taw having been improved. He said that the legislators, although elected with the help of workingmen's point, the Social-Democrats standing alone in the fight. He said the lobby was the most corrupting he had ever seen, and that the Mil-JOE BECKER waukee manufacturers' lobby put UNION- MADE to bluff the old time railroad lobby that had been such a scandal. He showed how the Milwaukee home rule bills had been done to death SHOES and urged labor to increased vigi-

> MILWAUKER, Shop and at the Drew flats as still insettled. Report filed.

The Executive Board reported a

the salaries of the two secretaries be raised to \$12 and the secretary reasurer to \$15. Moved as a subtitute to refer entire matter back to the board. Carried, 63 to 36. The board recommended that the ecretary be instructed to have delegate cards printed in form of a controlling card, and that the sergeant-at-arms punch the cards at each meeting. Approved. The children, helpless children like board also recommended that the those your own arms will class secretary issue the cards on the and your licart treasure, night delegates are obligated. Car-"If you keep the vision ried. A communication from Sis-ter M. U. J. Crowley was referred and eapital will not center alone to the business agent. Same action in the amount of money that may taken with communication of the be yours for life's luxuries. For Boiler Makers and Iron Ship women, and the daughters of wom-Builders. The board presented en, are employed in factories, and resolutions endorsing the project of shops, and offices. Neither you, the Labor Building of the People's nor they, can live to themselves Realty company, and recommended alone. For the sake of true womthat the council purchase stock to anliness, you will care immensely the amount of \$50. Amended that that places where they work are

amouncing partial victory in their great strike, and urging further aid, was filed.

The Political Refugee league presented a resolution urging Press. Taft to pardon Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the alleged Mexican revolutionists, just found guilty in the courts at Tombstone, Ariz., the jury having recommended to the court to extend mercy to the men. On motion the resolution was concurred in and a copy ordered to be sent to the president.

Bro. Doyle from Typographical Ro. 23 presented resolutions urging working people to look for the muson label on all car advertising Adopted.

Bro. Weber announced that there was regularly the disturbance in the muson label on all car advertising Adopted.

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Comrade Luebke of Two River

He urged the comrades to try

As result of this at the last term of school board of the state normal there were six young men Socialists

It was shown during this discus-sion that it is as easy if not easier

to reach the farmers than any other

in the town of Schleiswig, among

the farmers where the average at tendance was 125. And about all

the advertising that was done was

putting up a notice of the meeting.

ing with them Socialist litera'tie, which they distributed broadcast. omrade Damrow also undertook to get two or three musicians to go with him through his county, hold-

The Equity Society Comrade Harris of Sturgeon

Bay told of the remarkable work of

organizer is a Socialist, although

not yet a member of the party. They developed during this dis-

cussion that several of the local or-

ganizers, as well as some of the state organizers of the American Society of Equity are Socialists.

The society has been very success-

American Society of Equity. He said we are getting the farmers faster than the wage workers. The

was to be distributed.

Comrade Damrow of Fond du

preparing to teach.

First District Conference a Great Success!

value developed during the meet- from Milwaukce.

seems to have been the general feeling of every comrade who attending. Every active local in the dis-Fond du Lac, Sheboygan Falls and trades unions.

Appleton. About thirty-five dele-

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. (I 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 Seventh Av

If You Knew the Value There is in a

BECHSTEIN

For the Season

Manitowoc last Saturday night and Comrade Thompson, the state arrangements could be made to for an itemized statement of exand Sunday, was an unqualified organizer, and Comrade Thomas, send them. success. In fact, the interest and the state secretary, were present

thing ever attempted by the So-dance, at which the Women's this served to make the action of Socialists as anarchists and free cialists of the district. And this branch of Manitowoc served lunch, the conference concerning the lovers. One of the comrades, who

Bright and early Sunday mornwas represented, including ing, and right on the dot, the contive board to co-operate with the probably the first case in which a Bay. Sturgeon Bay. Two ference opened with the discussion locals in the district in securing preacher lost his job for preaching speakers who were trades unionists against Socialism.

Reaching the Trades Unions

Comrade Oliver of Green Bay in a most interesting fashion. is a member of the Marine En-gineers' union and told how when boygan Falls, who was present, were now ready to listen to Social-munity.

Workers in this city were almost text books in their country school. entirely Socialists and unfortunate-ly there was not a dues-paying ploitation of the labor of certain un-member in the party among them. They also put an end to the ex-ploitation of the labor of certain un-member in the party among them. Fortunate delinquents in their com-comrade Zahorick, who was elect-CAMBRIDGE AVE., Near North Ave. Yet practically all of these unions munity. They introduced resoluted on the school board at Gibson.

said that he believed that at least immediately showed the people the ings was a surprise to every one.

The Conference opened on Satthe Manitowoe Tribune, in its

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Socialists determination to haze
Brewerey Workers unions, and public affairs fairfiled honestly.

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Meanwhile, the pastor of their open to this kind of work. All of country church had denounced the trades union question unanimous, is a member of the church, pre-A resolution was passed with great ferred charges against the pastor, enthusiasm, asking the state execu- and be was finally ousted. This is and who could present the cause of Socialism before the unions.

The Farmers for Socialism

The next topic discussed was He that of Socialism among the farmhe began his agitation, the presi-gave a most interesting and sugdent of his union was very much gestive review of the work which school room, but there was always matter of this kind in its local per for a cost not more than 80c phosed to Socialism. Comrade their local had done. This local is plenty of it in the wood shed. And per for a cost not more than 80c he did not always bring it either, week. A committee of three as f Oliver converted him, and then made up entirely of farmers, and he did not always bring it either went after the vice-president, who has answered one of the questions. The pepole in that community had was the next strongest opponent of that no Socialist organization or no objection to paving Socialist lit-socialism, and landed him. He as-paper so far as we know has ever sured the comrades that many of tackled; namely, the practical work the strongest unions in his city Socialists can do in a farming com-

Comrade Severin told how when

marking the passages that they thought would be of special interesa. Comrade Harris keeps a card penditures by the county. It at contrade Mueller of Sheboygan penditures by the county. It at list of all the sympathizers in his county. On these cards he has a note of the religion, politics and occupation of each. The local then mails literature best adapted to each on these lists. keeps a list of the literature sent to each individual. In this way they are systematically educating their people to Socialism.

Other methods of work among the farmers suggested were stereopticon ectures and distribution of literature

then secured Socialist literature that would be of interest to these

farmers and mailed it to them

lectures and distribution of literature by comrades who would drive through the country, leaving a bundle at each farm house. Comrade Althen of Two Rivers was very enthusiastic about the pos-sibility of having stereotype matter on Socialism published in capitalistic developed another line concerning work among the farmers. He had himself been a school teacher, and as such used the opportunities he papers districts where there Socials to organization or publication.

this idea was to make a contract of two years, so that the matter could not be rejected during a campaign. He thought that a bocal could get matter of this kind in its local paratter. had for spreading the idea of So-cialism. He said he never brought any Socialist literature into the ally appointed to investigate the visability of this plan, and report the state executive board.

How Green Bay Doubled Its

When the question of the use of literature came up. Comrade Joseph described the splendid work done by could kindle a very different kind of their locals was appointed the chief and most available element of the working class in the district, the discussion of this subject became very interesting indeed. It developed that the Marine Engineers, the Brewery Workers, and especially the Paper Makers, were now as never offering an opportunity for the entrance of Socialist speakers.

Comrade Jeorgenson brought onte district the Comrade Jeorgenson brought out the fact that there were in Manitowoc between 800 and 900 trades unionists. The Brewery works in this city were almost the contrades unionists. The Brewery in the country school.

In the fact that there were in Manitowoc between 800 and 900 trades unionists. The Brewery works in this city were almost the country school. The country school is trades unionists. The Brewery the country school. The country school has appointed one of their locals was appointed one the cheeffed. As a progressive teacher in a country school country school bocalism expected. As a progressive teacher in a country school country school bocal interesting and country school was appointed of their locals was appointed of the cheeffed As a progressive teacher in a country school country school country school bocal and the school and he began by a was mapped out into fourteen section of the school board and the school board and the school was mapped out into fourteen section. Two comrades were selection of the school board and the school was mapped out into fourteen section. Two country school board and the school was appropried. The first proposed to school board and the school was mapped out into fourteen section. Two country school the i of fire from the one the enemies of secured 2,000 copies of the Catholic

How to Get New Members Personal work was held to more effective than the work of a organizer. Comrade Oliver told in

organizer. Comrade Oliver told in a most interesting manner of the splendid personal work which he has done, not only in his own city, but wherever he strikes a dock.

On the other hand, it was urged that a great many of the comrades were very busy earning bread "Three is the family at home," said one of the comrades, "and sometimes at least the children must be played with."

The state organizer suggested that any local that wished to make an ef-

class of people. Comrade Bruins told of three meetings that he held The state organizer stiggested that any local that wished to make an ef-fort to increase its members would be supplied by the state office with lists of the readers of Socialist papers to work upon. He also urged that at every public meeting application blanks in abundance should be at

Lac told how there were two junk dealers traveling out from that city among the farmers, being out two or three weeks at a time, and tak-Under this head a number of val-uable suggestions were made. It was shown that questions that interested shown that questions that interested the people locally tended to attract interest in the meetings. Programs may be arranged and also socials and picnics, which would make the work of the local both interesting and attractive. It was very strongly urged that every local should prepare its membership beforehand for the duties of elected officials. To this end it was suggested that in the cities, for example, council meetings could be held in which the various questions actually before the city council could be brought up and discussed, and everything done just as the city counse cil does it. Elected officials, of course, should always report to their locals or branches, and the locals should take an active interest in what their officials are doing, and use every effort to support them and encourage them, and hele them to get hold of ing musical entertainments and dances, at which Socialist literature Society of Equity is stronger in Door county than in any other county in the state. And the local effort to support them and encourage them, and help them to get hold of the necessary informat them to do their work. information to enable

Interesting the Women
The importance of interesting the women in the work of Socialism was splendidly presented by Comrade Thomas. She pointed out that the women could do many things in helping the local organizations. But belong the local organizations. But belong the local organizations.

Society of Equity are Socialists. The society has been very successful in Door county. It erected an paid for it out of the savings that it affected during the first season. The farmers used to get \$1,25 a bushel for their peas. And last season as a result fo their organization, they got between \$3 and \$4 per bushel. Contrade Harris says that the Sturgeon Bay local has worked steadily and systematically among these organizations with splendid result. They watched the official organ of the Society of Equity and elipped out the lists of the members and officers. They

We keep Our Store

Closed All Sundays

We keep all entables including fruits sudyestable indoors at a successful succession. But where to any reason this did not seem to be agreeable, a separate women's branch could be organized with the idea of interesting the women reason this did not seem to be agreeable, a separate women's club could be organized with the idea of interesting the women suited by the subject of Socialism. Fond du Lac reports holding a social meeting once a month on Sunday afternoons, to which the whole family could be brought, allowing the children to play and enjoy themselves while the comrades and their wives enjoyed the social hour together.

Helping the Wisconsin Daily.

And the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that, if the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that, if the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that, if the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that, if the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that, if the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that, if the women in the homes were out of sympathy with Socialism. But besides that if the women in the hours were out of sympathy with Socialism. The would make it harder for the men to work for the cause. And what is most supportant, perhaps were out of sympathy with Socialism. The wo

Helping the Wisconsin Daily. Helping the Wisconsin Daily.

As Manitowoc has the only daily
Socialist paper in Wisconsm, the
question of how this might be made
to pay was discussed at some length.
It was suggested that wherever convenient, the locals could secure subscribers for the Tribune and turn in
their job work to the paper. This
would help most in making the paper
pay.

would help most in the pay.

Altogether the conference proved of such direct value and inspiration that it was a manimous decision that such conferences should be made a permanent feature of the work in the district. A referendum will be submitted to the locals concerning the matter, and the next conference held probably at Breen Bay.

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romanawk: Comrade Dotter writes that there is a chance to or-ganize a local here, and thinks that they can get ten or lifteen members. Contrade Latimer will make this date

So far as arranged Comrade Lati-mer's dates are as follows. Sunday, June 20. Milwaukee: 21. Campbells port; 22. Fond du Lac: 23. Kiel; 24. MILWAUKEP'S Leading Business College— HOFFMANN'S—furnishes the trait, by sta-tistics, to prove the relative attents, by sta-tistics, to prove the relative strength, so the properties of the various business schools. Anyone interested will be shown the relative proportion of those out of employment by the following percentages: 23, 18, 12, 2, 7 against one from the Hoffmann School. Why take chiness' The Hoffmann School. Why take with for information. Third and State Sts. Teleph ne Grand 1538.

STATI. OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Courts-In Probate. In the matter of the Fanale of Soptile Schae-fer Deceased: Letter testaments.

County, County Courte-in Probate. In the Matter of the Faulte of Sophile Schaer fer Deceased:

Letter testamentary on the estate of SOPHIE SCHAEFER, late of the city of Milwauker, in said county of Milwauker, deceased, having been duly granted to rernhard F. Sanchers by this court.

It is ordered that the time from the date thereof until and including the first Tuesday of January. A. D. 1910, he and the same hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of slie said Sorbile Schaefer, mecanical allowance.

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Sorbile Schaefer. The schaefer of the same hereby for the said sorbile Schaefer of the said Sorbile Schaefer, mecanical allowance, in the city of Milwauker, in said county, at the Fegular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1910, and all creditors are hereby nothied piecos.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforeasid, 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 newspaper published in the county of Milwauker, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Pated this M day of June 1907.

By the Court: Julia C. KAREL, Richard Eisner, County Judge.

the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.
Patted this fid day of June 1900.
By the Court: JOHN C. KAREL,
Richard Rissuer, County Judge.
Afforacy for Estate.

CIRCUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY
Herman Lauenstein, Plaintiff, vs. Albert P.
Bergerow und Abule Bergerow (his wife),
Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants, and Each of Theu;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twents days after service of this aummons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do indgenent
William of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the couplaint, of which a copy is herewish served-upon you.
ADOLPH HUEBSEMANN,
Plantiffs, Milwaukee, Clarker, Wis.
The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Milwaukee

P.O. Address - Room 213, 721 Third Street Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

Boross Mereszuuri. Plainuff. vs. Istvan Kereszuuri. Defendaut.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:

You are hereby summonde in appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled assion in the court atoresaid; and in case of your failure as to do unigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the semplaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

RICHARD ELSNER, Paintiff Atty.

P. O. Address Room 212, 74 Third Street, Milwankee, Milwankee County, Wis. he money said property ay the delit. Dated this lith day of June, A.D. 1939. JOHN ALLEN, Plaintiff

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The Promotion Committee

At the meeting of the Promotion Committee for the People's Realty Company held last Saturday evening, the committee partially per-fected organization by unanimously noosing William Schwab and F E. Neumann as chairman and secretary, respectively.

At a further meeting held on Tuesday evening of this week, an order of business for meetings of the committee was adopted; resolutions to be presented to another body were endorsed; a sub-committee to formulate rules of order and working plan was appointed, as was also a sub-committee to draw resolutions to be submitted else-

Several of the members of the Promotion Committee have been derelict in taking up their duties. These duties, if shared equally, need not be onerous and will fall heavily upon no one. There can be no reason for lack of interest.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at 344 Sixth street, Tuesday evening, June 20. 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urgently requested to be present.

F. E. Neumann, Sec.

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Wisconsin State Organization Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth St., Milwauk'e, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

The big thing this week was the district conference at Manitowoc. Full account of this meeting is given in another column, and we would urge every comrade to read it carefully, as there are many suggestions that will help in the work.

ABBOTSFORD: Another new local was organized at Abbotsford this week. Comrade A. J. Sprague resorts eight members, and more to follow.

RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a book, with the union label, suitable for unions, branches, etc. 15c each, or two for 25c. Social-Dra-ocarie Pes. Co. 344 Sixth St., Milwankee.

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L'Icinda L. Hamilton. Plaintiff, vs. William Hamilton, Plaintiff, vs. William Hamilton, Plaintiff, vs. William Hamilton, Plaintiff, vs. William Hamilton, Vou are hereby simmonest to appear within worthy days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afor each! and in case of your failure so to do indigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is berewith served upon you.

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P.O. Address, Room 21, Loan and Trust Building, Milwaukee County Wis.

The summons and complaint in this cause are now on file in the office of the clerk of the above barred court.

CIRCUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY

LA CROSSE: Rev. Comingham, master of the Methodist church in this place, has joined the party as a member-at-al-arge, and is taking hold enthusiastically of the work. Comrade Bates sees an opnortunity now for the organization of a local, and things look very promising.

ELKHORH: The Rev. Wilson, paster of the Episcopal church, has longed the party as a member-at-large. This smakes the third minister who is in the active work of the clurch who has joined the party within the last few weeks. Comrade Wilson was formerly of Kansas, and was there a member of the state-committee of the Socialist party. He is very enthusiastic over our work in Wisconsin and will be a great help-to us.

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Sunday evening marks the closing of the highly successful stock season at the Alhambra theater, extensive alterations and repairs which are planned, necessitating the closing of the house at this time. For the two Sunday performances the Van Dyke and Eaton Stock company will offer "The Divorce Question," a farce comedy which is new to Milwaukee. This Sunday evening marks the clos-

OILER WARD SUPERINTENDENT

ons in writing for the two positions nied personally up to and includ-June 28, 1909, on the proper blanks and at the above office. FRED. A. LANDECK, Pres. AUG. DIETRICH, FRANK A. KREHLA, WM. W. McINTYRE,

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Competitive examinations for the positions of er of Stationary Engines and for Ward Sariatendent of the Fourteenth ward will be id at the above softice on Thursday, July 1, a 21 o'clock a. m. incineral requirer crits for both positions; ited States citizenship; residence in the city Milwaukee for the last three years next ceding the date of application; age 21 years more.



THOMASMACLARNIE

Davidson next week, by the Sherman Brown Stock company. The comedy, which is by Augustus Thomas, is considered the best drama ever evolved by this master of American playwrighting. It is rich in humor, fresh in epigram, and abounding with ludicrous situa-

MAJESTIC.

At the Majestic next week Arthur Dunn and Marie Glazier, one of the most popular teams in vaudeville, will be the headline attraction, presenting their musical sketch, "The Messenger Boy." Angela Dolores and her company, in the comedy, "Cupid at Home," will be another hit. Bert Baker, the irascible lithia water man who was the laughing hit of "The Prince of Tonight," and Harry Pilcer, whose acrobatic dancing was a feature of the same big comedy, are also on the bill. The aerial bicycle act of Ralph Johnstone and company Fred Ray's players, Gardener and Revere, the Two Vivians, sharpshooters, and the kinodrome, are other features.

PABST PARK one of the most popular teams in

PABST PARK

Of the many difficult feats performed by the cowboys in Dr. Carver's wild west show at Pabst park, none causes more excitement than an act of Harry Hill, the star rider of the show. First lassoing a long-horned Texas steer and then sliding on to its back and riding the animal, he secures a good grip on its horns. He then jumps to the ground by the side of the animal,

"It Does Move, Nevertheless!"

The state campaign deficit is movembody will know who aimed it ing away!

Capitalism does not like to see its his dollar, as does also sends in his dollar, as does also contrade Jacob victims taking arms against it by financing the Social-Democratic movement. Nevertheless, one of them sends in \$2.00 for the state campaign deficit fund, and asks us to acke of these little squares. We are get-nowledge the donation from "P.O.D."

But the shot against the capitalist system will be just as effective, although another hole? \$50 | \$50 | \$50 | \$50 | \$50 | \$50 | \$50 | \$50 | \$50

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Constitution Must be Changed

Opponents of Socialism are con-stantly praising the wisdom of the some would have us believe, they "fathers" of our constitution and did not regard themselves as in-government; and they are con-stantly denouncing the plans of So- to stand for all time. Adhering to

of the states were elected by the ment, laying its foundations different legislatures. The conven-tion composed of these delegates powers in such form as to them They were authorized not to form a new constitution, but to report ed for changes and amendments to "alterations and provisions" for revising the "Articles of Confedition." The "Articles of Confedition." Therefore, when it shall become

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calists as revolutionary when the that part of our fundamental law Socialists propose some change in which some capitalistic lawyer has the constitution. They forget that termed a "glittering generality," the fathers of the constitution were and which says that "whenever any a revolutionary body, and that they proceeded without authority.

When the dissatisfaction, with the "Articles of Confederation" became general, delegates from each if and to institute a new governmet at Philadelphia, May 14, 1787, shall seem most likely to effect their

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	laws that in our fathers' days were	Milwaukee.	Milwaukee Northern car to Highway
They found this document too	best," and that the constitution is		No. 1, then walk three blocks east, Aug. 22-Twelfth Ward branch,
faulty to amend, so they assumed	to the present day what the "Ar-		Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell
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ling this they provided that "the	their right and duty to change it to	People today, in all walks of life, The Slavonian branch will hold its	
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I you see was contrary to the	day it will be no more revolution-	the working class must rise to save in their own native way. The Sla-	the places where they are to be held,
		the all it is in the her mand as all. I it I promines Simples a contain well amendate in	so that we may advertise them in this
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he Conteneration, and was therefore	and wants us to hold so sacred, be-	Therefore be carried forth now, more sion.	ganizer, 344 Sixth street.
Cooley "Principles" Is: Von	cause he profits by the blindness of	therefore be carried forth now, more than at any time in the past. Of course, it takes money to carry on this kind of work. The last few picnic, to be held at Hauerwas park weeks we have been making appeals corrier of Eighth and Manitoba ave	******************
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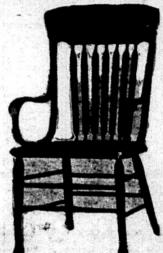
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most overpowering. On several occasions rats have died at the

place and the odors of decomposition and chemical correctives have added to the stifling fetidness of

foreman offered, out of his own

would not look well from the street. The girls are ailing most of

frequently appealed to the health

department and the state factory inspector's office, but with no re

lief. The factory inspector took measurements, but did not return

Cruel Overtime

The alteration room at Gimbels

are rather hard to find. They work

must work overtime when asked

or lose their jobs. Day and a half

the time-and no wonder. The employes have quietly and

Sensational Disclosures Made!

Gimbel Employes Held Up by Grasping Foreman and the the atmosphere. So bad, in fact, as the ventilation that a former Firm Leaves them to their Fate. Foreman Now pocket, to put a fan in the wall, but the firm objected because it a Fugitive. A Fetid Slave Pen.

Inhuman Conditions Exist at Espenhain's Also.

He was taken back and

After that, knowing the reputa-

expect next week to give a list of

hose victimized by him, in whose

schalf the firm has done absolutely

nothing-except it be to silence

heir complaints through the in-

imidation of possible discharge.

How Wollowitz Operated

We can show Wollowitz' opera-

expert presser. Wollowitz,

persuade him to enter the firm's

employ, promising to throw over-

Adolph Werner, a silversmith.

When Rosen realized that he had

"You'll Get the Sack"

"Don't you do it," urged some of the employes. "They like Wol-

named Braun, of 616 Sherman

street who once made complaint

the Sentinel and asked the paper

to expose the state of things from

were at the fellow's mercy.

and the details are just now coming to light, although none of the
apitalist papers dares to print
them. The complaints cover
a systematic plucking of employes by a department foreman, the fellow money. There was no whose conduct was known to the evident intention of paying the firm but who kept him at work bemoney back, and the upshot was cause of his valuable slave-driving that the lawyer went to the Gimcause of his valuable slave-driving that the lawyer went to the composed of his valuable slave-driving of bels and exposed the doings of the mouthed, labor-victimizing Wollowitz was let out, and no effort less girl employes by the foreman. The man was laid off, witz was let out, and no effort made to make him pay up the money he had extorted out of the money he had extorted out of the money had been also be at the money had been also been als workpeople through foul air, in-plea that they might get their sufficient vertilation, and neglect of money back if he was in charge the firm to keep the workroom again. He was taken because the firm kept a certain amount out scrubbed and clean. On this latter point the health department and of his pay each week and applied have been discharged, we are informed, for making complaint. repeatedly appealed to in vain, the squared, fear of the power of the Gimbels After seeming to paralyze even official tion of the man, he was continued as head of the department by the

A week ago the operations of Gimbels, who made no effort what-the foreman, Jacob Wollowitz ver to protect the employes who name, became such a scandal that the firm dismissed him. But an ugly feature of the case is that plucked employes who appealed to the Ginbels for a remedy WERE ALSO DISCHARGED.

Nor is Gimbels' store the only place where there are shameful conditions in the alteration depart Espenhain's alteration room Iso has its story of wrongs toward

Jacob Wollowitz, the "pluck-me" an expert presser. Wollowitz, foreman lives at 669 Thirty-sixth looking for new victims, heard of street. He is supposed to be in Chirago, leaving behind him a long ist of working people from whom the had extorted or wheedled make more money. His method of operation make more money. Rosen finally partinent, but fearful conditions more or less since. Last fall the was as follows. As head of the alist of working people from whom teration department he had about 75 people dependent upon his whim for their employment. Alleged to be a gambler with great losing ability, he carried on a systematic sys-



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A shameful state of attairs has tem of extorting "loans" from the which he was a victim. Instead of existed in the alteration department employes who were afraid to re-exposing it, the Scatinel promptly of Ginbels for the past three years, fuse him. Girls having relatives notified Ginbels that Rosen had been to see the paper. Rosen was called to the Gimbel office and summarily discharged. He had lost his money and his job.

But by this time Wallowitz op might tightly be called a slove erations had brought about so much that the firm concluded it would be cheapest to wash its bands of the whole matter and foul-mouthed, labor-victimizing Wollowitz was 1.50 m. The long hours would not be so led but the state of the would not be so led but the labor.

He is gone, and they suffer in overtime to 9 o'clock Saturday silence, afraid to complain for fear nights, which is a bad physical

If not legally, then morally, the work round the holidays-it is simsimbels are responsible for the ply extorted from them. They acts of their agent.

A Foul Sweat Shop

The Gimbel alteration room is foul, a pestilential place. There days and the holidays. Then the is no ventilation. The room meas- firm cut this down, and now only ures 25 by 100 feet, and in this pay regular hourly compensation. space some 75 people are at work. They used to pay for a whole day The floor is never scrubbed-sim- for half day Sunday work, but now ply sprinkled with a can and swept. Simply pay straight time. Dirty spittoons, pails of dirty water, in which over-hot flats are out last fall when one poorly-clad dipped, fumes from the press-girl was discharged for refusing to we can show Wollowitz operations by singling out one of the cases, that of Hyman Rosen, of 1314½ Harmon street. Rosen is an expert presser. Wollowitz, repeatedly breathed air al-those who had revolted.

Bad Conditions at Espenhain's

There is no Wollowitz to terror-ze and pluck the luckless Two weeks before Easter the night ize Wollowitz told him he was pressed is

dolph Werner, a silversmith.

Was the confession of one of the without pay. There is a miserable girl workers there to a fellow emand thievish fine system in vogue in "throne of grace!"

put in their places, which meant more money for Wollowitz. as at Gimbels, customers are never time for which the firm paid nothbeen victimized out of his \$25 and allowed to see, is located on the ing. The rates of wages for girls found that Wollowitz was plucking the employes right and left, he belight, and measures 30 by 70 feet. The rates of wages for girls in the alteration room are said to light, and measures 30 by 70 feet. the employes right and left, he be-light, and measures 30 by 15 states to light, and measures 30 by 15 states and started to light and measures 30 by 15 started in light, and measures 30 by 15 started in the custom artificial light started to be the custom not to must be used all day. The ventilation is simply vile. "The outside charge patrons for alteration of out," said one girl. The kitchen work conditions existed. That is adjoins, and smells and vapors all changed now. Big profits are come in to the already stale work made on alteration work, and the room. There are only three small workers exploited to the limit. lowitz, because he drives us so and you will only get the sack."

They told him of a workman windows on one side.

and was fired. So Rosen went to amounts of work. But this kind of fagged-out girls mutineed against that the girls be allowed to night work. Next morning three of the girls were called to the office and discharged. Four others clean zeork rooms! will be unconstitutional. Are toose fagged-out girls mutineed again insist that the girls be allowed to and Ryan smiling behind the organize—and they should insist scenes?

The chief of police that certain

Wollowitz told him he was pressed is foul air, exploitation, big ing and agreed to pay no more profit, and under-pay, a vicious "time and a half" for overtime, so Rosen demurred, but his friends and thieving docking system, work that only straight time is paid now, for money and asked a loan of \$25. Rosen denurred, but his friends pointed out that a foreman of a Gimbels' department must be good for the money, and so he paid it over on a note. The note was drawn up by a friend of Rosen's, which is department for the money and so he paid it over on a note. The note was drawn up by a friend of Rosen's, which is the money of the compulsory and support (said to be grill room leavings) (thrown in.

Vicious System of Fines on Salvarsmith and washing, I don't actually have enough left to buy sufficient food.

Additionally the support of the without one of the without one. There is a miserable without one.

The first week Wallowitz could girl workers there to a tellow empty of the second week he was cooler about it. Later he began to nag and find fault. This was his practice. He sought to discourage his victims and to cause them to quit workers there to a tellow empty of the second week he was cooler about it. Later he began to nag irm that will push its female empty of the second week in the alteration room failed workers there to a tellow empty and thievash me system in vogue in the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the second week in the alteration room failed to return after supper Saturday workers there to a tellow empty and thievash me system in vogue in the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store, it is a fine of one cent, and so on up the scale. Not long ago a little girl who got \$3.50 a week in the alteration room failed to return after supper Saturday workers there to a tellow empty and thievash me system in vogue in the store. If a person is one minute late there is a fine of one cent, and so on up the scale. Not long ago a little girl who got \$3.50 a week in the alteration room failed to return after supper Saturday workers there to a tellow empty in the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store. If a person is one minute has a decrease when the store is a decrease when the store is a decrease when the store is a decrease whe enormity of this is seen when it is The Espenhain workroom, which remembered that she was fined for

> Gimbels charges 10 per cent of the There are about 25 people em-ployed in the room. They are no matter how trivial. Espen-hard-working and turn out large haines charges from \$1 to \$3.50.

> These bad work conditions in the work is not easily picked up, so big stores can only be overcome by that workers are scarce. Therefore organization among the employes those employed are overdriven and forced to work nights in the busy individual is powerless. And the Some time ago the women patrons of the stores should

Town Topics by the Town Crier

to West Allis is simply highway

Let everyone help the demand of

Avenue

The Scutinel smiled all over it front page when the governor ve-toed the Police and Fire bill. It

Beggs says that 80 per cent of the street car patrons are work people. That accounts for it. Any

kind of service is good enough for people who toil!

A correspondent writes. "Recently a judge fined a fellow \$200 and costs for saving to a girl in a park, 'Oh, you kid." If all who said it were in jail, then the jails would be so full that a few more said the same to be built sight of Following is to the same to be built sight of Following is to the same to be built sight of Following is to the same to be built sight of Following is to the same to be built sight of Following is to the same to be built sight of Following is to the same to be same to the s would have to be built right off."

With a lot of mercenaries in the legislature and a bunch of manu-factuers bearing substantial gifts. what is more natural than that legislation against home rule for Milwaukee should be handed out to the people!

Charging a double street car fare Aid. Koch for the purchase of Schlitz park by the city—not only the park, but the entire block.

> Credit must be given to Assem blyman Zimmerman of Milwaukee who went back to Madison es-Cor. First pecially to vote for the Home Rule bill.

could hardly restrain its exultation.

Reuter was employed with the Ehret Magnesia Mfg. Co., 416-418 Fourth street, who are also won-dering what has become of him. Inquiries of them elicited the fact that his accounts with the company were short, but the amount was not

Following is the text of Ald. Seidel's resolution to bring the

WHEREAS, The common council on the 14th day of bul- 1902, passed in ordinance requiring street rail-say companies operating within the cay companies operating within the sity of Milwaukee to sprinkle the space between their tracks and one toot on each side; and WHEREAS. The Milwaukee Elec-Chief lanssen says he is opposed to up-stairs saloons. Yet right across from the Scatines, the organ of his owner, Charley Pfister, there true Kaitway and Light Co. retused to

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comply with the provisions of said regular

air feels awful good when we get carments and in those days better Rule bill and the Police and Fire-

flourishes, unmolested, "The Ma-

men bill both met death under his soiled hand.

The firemen were up against it. They hired an attorney to fight Rose, Janssen & Co., and then the attorney also took a retainer from Rose. He was against Rose, and for him—not on the same measure, of course, but professional ethics Rose. He was against the for him —not on the same measure, for him —not on the same measure. of course, but professional ethics were outraged just the same. One of the slick ways to kill proposed legislation is to draw it up so it will be unconstitutional. Are Rose

newspapers hold up as such a innocently - high-minded model. as such at Madison, is the same chief of police who hands in an O.K. in favor of a license for John Slaughter's gambling dive to the common council. If the chief knows what goes on at Slaughter's, then he deserves impeachment. If he claims not to know, then he is not fit to be a chief of police.

Town Treasurer a Fugitive
The people of East Milwaukee
are looking for their town treasurer, Oscar Reuter, and his books are in the hands of the board. He disappeared a week ago, but the matter has been hushed up thus far. Where he is no one

Is About Time!

street railway to time on the street sprinkling ordinance. The case is a flagrant one of legal delay in he interests of Beggs.

\$18.50

flourishes, unmolested, "The Mason," kept by a man named Irwin, with upstairs wine rooms, into which girls are led night afternight.

We favor the proposal to allow the Catholic schools to send pupils to the public school cooking and mahual training classes. But it should be a rule equally favorable to all parochial schools, Lutheran and Episcopalian as well as Catholic.

A tainted governor, who realizes that his political goose is cooked, can afford to sell out the people to the "respectable" enemies of society, the Alerchants and Manufacturers association. The Home Rule bill and the Police and Firemen bill both met death under his soiled hand.

Comply with the provisions of said ordinance, whereupon suit was complaint was complaint having been field in the month of September, 1905; and WHEREAS, From the date of the institution of the proceedings almost four years have elapsed with no prospect that the case will come to trial in the immediate future; and WHEREAS, This seemingly unawarranted procrastination is but another evidence of the immense power of corporations to block the wheels of justice, as it is alleged upon intomation and belief that the city of corporations to block the wheels of justice, as it is alleged upon intomation and belief that the city of corporations to block the wheels of justice, as it is alleged upon intomation and belief that the city of corporations to block the wheels of justice, as it is alleged upon intomation and belief that the city of corporations to block the wheels of justice, as it is alleged upon intomation and belief that the city of with the provisions of said case, and has been ready for months last past; and WHEREAS, The city of Milwaukee as now ready to proceed with the trial of said, case, and has been ready for months last past; and which is provided to the provision of the judiciary or the efforts of the institution of the provisions of the said was treet railway at the sevententh ward to the provision this delay is on the public the institution of the institution

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