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Must Take Care of Taxpayers

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HERE is considerable anxiety among little business men and big tax-payers about the city buying Schlitz park for bublic use. It is now a beer garden belonging to the Schlitz Brewing company. The time for beer gardens, however, has passed even for Milwaukee, and the Schlitz Brewing company is willing to sell. The property in question lies in the most densely settled and poor-

est part of our city and comprises almost ten acres, well shaded with trees. The brewing company asks \$72,500 and is willing to throw in two lots on the east boundary in order to make an entrance on that side-and one dollar is to be paid now, the rest in twenty years, at 5 per cent. interest. . .

Now, the writer is not a real estate man, and knows very little about land values in our city.

And we Social-Democrats agree that the interests of the "taxpayers" ought to be consulted in this matter. But we insist that it be the interests of the real tax-payers.

But, who are the real tax-payers? Surely not the men who own the big houses and factories in and about Milwaukee. The real tax-payers are the people who do almost all the work,

pay almost all the rent (directly or indirectly) or own the little homes who buy most of the goods of this city or make it possible for other people to buy.

The interests of the workingmen, therefore, ought to be considered primarily.

And their interests demand more parks, many more parks.

The old excuse that "all of Milwaukee is a park,"-because some of the fine residence streets on the east and west sides have beauti-ful trees, will do no longer.-

Our city needs more parks for the workingmen and their fam-ilies, not for the rich folks who have fine grounds, with beautiful lawns and lovely shade trees around their homes."

Besides, it is of vital interest even to the rich people and to the middle class that we should have more parks.

Lung diseases are contagious, and there is nothing in the world more efficient to prevent such diseases than parks. Parks have justly been called the "lungs of cities."

Milwaukee is sadly behind in that respect when compared with Detroit, or even with Chicago. Outsiders who have visited our town are astonished that Milwaukee, which is nominally a city with a German population, is so ill provided in this respect.

The location of Schlitz park is excellent, and cannot be beaten as a breathing space. The price asked may be considered high by some -although twenty years ago the park was valued at \$125,000.

However, there is no doubt in our minds that, no matter where the city buys, the business transaction will pan out in favor of some landowner or real estate man. This state of things is inherent in the capitalistic system and "professional tax-payers" as a rule prove to be the worst of grafters.

Yet the workingmen cannot wait until the Socialists get into power nationally and use the right of "eminent domain" to secure any tract necessary, without making it first the object of "business." We must have the parks now.

用 Our children and children's children will have even more benefit from them than we. And if the capitalist system should still exist in twenty years, it will be the fault of our descendants-therefore let

them pay the price of the park in that case. However, the chances are that our children and children's chil-dren will not endure the bondage of today, and that the descend-ants of the owners of today will hardly enjoy the fruits of the present ownership:

And as for the so-called "tax-payers," that is, the fellows who own the earth and the fullness thereof at the present time—well, they have the money now, let them pay the interest on the bonds. Thousands of Victor L. Berger

human lives are worth more than the few paltry dollars interest, from our point of view.

Comment on Passing Events interests of womankind easily ranks By Frederic Heath

as the prize hypocrisy of the year. Of course, the interests of slave-The consensus of opinion seems to be that Peary is making a bloom-ing ass of himself, whether Cook really failed to reach the pole or In a recent number driving employers was not in the

of living. This little butter squeeze of a new one to Father Phelan, to opposing the war because they is simply one. There are innumer- buy his winter overcoat." is simply one. There are innumeration buy his winter overcoat." A proper return, we think, to a claim that it is being waged in the interests of capitalists who are drunk in its greed. How long will a very heartless and unmanly in-working rich mining concessions in it be, do you suppose, before the sult toward the sacrificing and un-the vicinity of Melilla on the coast people are forced to the breaking considered home drudge, whose life of Morocco. A similar sentiment point! ern "civilization."

ities."

SOCIAL-DEMOGRATIC HERALD

Mistaking effects for causes is as old as the hills. Apostolic Dele-gate Falconio says the "brainless Falconio says the "brainless his own definition of Socialism in and the prevalence of divorce this wise: "Socialism is the conrich are this nation's greatest problems. But both of these things are ef-fects, not causes. The "brainless" rich would soon be poor if it were that we have not tarised in the product of a man who has little compre-rich would soon be poor if it were thension of real Socialism. Yet, as not for conditions that deplete oth-ers to keep them rich in spite of thermselves. And as to divorce even the social themselves. And as to divorce, ev-ery student of social conditions on it. For, what is a public utility? knows that divorce is a safety valve. The furnishing of tides on a public in society and that the way to lesin society and that the way to les-sen it is to secure conditions under is the supplying of light for the peo-

which family life is made truly possible.

markets of the present day. Food of buildings upon which gambling devices are kept is a penitentiary offense, but, of course, the univerity managers are not molested. Compare this sample case, if you please, with that of the working-man who breaks some little law. Can as we look at it.

on conscientionsly claim to believe that there is an even-handed adminstration of justice in this country, after contemplating such cases as the above?

In the state of Georgia there are over 158,000 people who can neither read or write. Yet the re-cent Georgia legislature defeated a bill to make three months' schooling a year compulsory for each child in the state of school age and under 14 years. It was not the people of Georgia who thus de-clared for ignorance. It was the capitalist interests, who want the children ignorant and usable in their mills. where they can coin their brutal and filthy dollars out of their hapless little lives. Capitalism is so virtuous in the public print: you know! And these damnable exploiters of human lives

are almost without exception pillars in the church-and there's a reason!

en's potted cheese, contrary to the provisions of the pure food law of number by Robert Hunter, commented unfavorably on an attack the state. The cheese was found to on "sloppy Catholic mothers," by the Rev. Father Phelan, in the Western Watchman. The reverend given reports of the case but have Western Watchman. The reverend father's attack seems to have shocked a good many people, and that were fined, not wishing to do

them an injury. WHEN A WORKINGMAN IS FINED IN COURT FOR SOME One of the papers that has taken

ican party paper of New York. It calls the attack "beastly," and says: "The Catholic Church in

In a recent number of the Police Gazette appears a picture of a Los

matter how much humiliation it may cause him and those dear to him. This is simply another illustra-tion of capitalistic morals. You are only respected provided you have tenough money to appear powerful In exploiting the disgusting the disgusting the disgusting is trying to divert the eyes of the public from its own interminic bla lide of incrementations." It the house for such as the covered something. It says that the socialists are composed of Nothing but Brains." It the house for such as the covered something. It says that the business of the says that the socialists are composed of Nothing but Brains." It the house for such as the covered something. It says that the business of the says that the socialists are composed of Nothing but Brains." It the house for such as the covered something. posed of Nothing but Brains." It the house for such as the covered something. It says: "The city. Yes, and some men who make opposition of the masses in Spain fortunes renting those houses or

exhibited in this particular case.

ple who will go without butter this calls her names, and if the hat of to the war with the Moorish tribes-winter, for the rise in wages never Sloppy is of the 1000 pattern, it is men is not peculiar to that coun-keeps up with the rise in the cost probably because the gave the price the price try. The Spanish workingmen are is such a pathetic part of our mod- regarding wars, that they are generally waged for the benefit of the wealthy classes, is growing among A writer in a weekly paper makes the workingmen of other European countries, and it has spread also to

COMING CIVILIZATION

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ance.

this continent." trol and management of public util-This in entirely correct, except This is probably the prodthat we have not got our anti-mili-tarism from abroad. It is an American development so far as Amer

> The working class is tired of be-coming "cannon food" in the in-terests of either kings' quarrels or capitalists' scrambles after markets

In the last peace congress, held in ple to see by, water for the peo-ple to drink, and to conserve the public health. The supplying of the Chicago, the labor position was voiced for the first time, and it fell on startled and unresponsive people's shoes may just as well be auditors. It showed which class considered a public utility. And was for actual peace!

One of the bravest of "cries in the wilderness" to come from a Salis as much a public utility as water. vation Army worker, that we have Clothing is as necessary as food. thus far noticed, appeared in an in-The definition quoted above is a terview in a Milwaukee paper last good one or a poor one, according Sunday, with Sergeant Carrie Boyle of the local army. She spoke

The president of an orthodox with a fearlessness for the truth Jewish congregation, Anshe Kal-that was refreshing, but we fear it varia, in Chicago, is Julius Frank. will fall on dulled ears so far as He is a partner with his brother, capitalism is concerned, and some Louis Frank, in the ownership black-hearted capitalists may actuand operation of a chain of ally withhold the usual dole of hush red light saloons and houses money on account of it.

Miss Boyle's talk had reference of prostitution. Not only that, but he has served as a collector of poto the most doomed of our fellow lice hush money from west side Chibeings-the girls caught and hel. cago dives. All these facts came in the toils of prostitution, the vic out in the recent graft exposures tims of the red light department started by the Chicago Daily So- capitalist civilization. She said: tims of the red light department of the ence to the congregation already named. On the contrary, the con-gregation Anshe Kalvaria has just tacks on Frank and has re-elected him president, switce in big cities is pretty well entrenched when reli-gious houses have such lowered womant is a such and an exhibited

and back of him is the system that hardens the beart and calls for success by whatever means it requires. "The business men are merciless," Four firms in Milwaukee have she said, and continued:

just been fined for selling McLarshe said, and continued: They pay a girl SIX DOLLARS A WEEK and expect her to may board and room rent out of that and to dress in approved style. It takes more than six dollars a week to buy clothes they like their stenographers and clerks to wear. The wages they pay to women are not satisfactory for ordinary girls to get along on, girls who have friends or relatives. It is even much more unsatisfactory for women who have to make a new start in life. "Business men are to be blamed

up the cause of the poor, tired, worked-out and dispirited Catholic mother is the *Harp*, an Irish-Amer-ican party paper of New York. NAME? Not at all. women into discontent on the one On the contrary, they try to make hand by insufficient wages and fre

Is the Devil's Best Friend By Victor L. Berger.

NE of the unmitigated musances of Milwaukee, and a dangerous nuisance at that, is our old "friend," ex-ploiter and briber of public officials, Thomas J. Neacy-1 the Milwaukee representative of the Manufacturers' Alli-

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Although he is an Irishman by birth and extraction, he hates freedom. Afthough he can hardly write his own name, he scorns education. But being an extraordinarily good, slave-driver, he became a fore-man, and finally one of the owners of the Filer & Stowell Manufacturing company.

In his case the old German adage may be recalled: "The filthier the man, the easier filthy lucre will stick to him."

The organized workingmen and Social-Democrats of Milwaukee have no bitterer enemy than Mr. Thomas J. Neacy, who prides him-self on being a "big employer." That is, that he gives employment to many hundred men.

Now, as to that, Mr. Neacy does no such thing. It is the inhabitants of the United States, with their wants and consuming capacities, who employ Mr. Neacy's workingmen, not Mr. Neacy. In other words, it is largely the workingmen and working

women of America and the needs of their families that create the de mand for the goods. The production of these goods demands ma-chinery, which demand, in turn, employs Mr. Neacy's workingmen.

When there is no demand for goods, there is no demand for machinery, and the employment of Mr. Neacy's men ceases.

Therefore, the men who work in Tom Neacy's hell on the south side do not owe their job to Mr. Tom J. Neacy, the ruler of that hell. They once their poor reages and their hard conditions to Mr. Tom Neacy. But they work for the American people, who consume goods which are produced by machinery.

The capitalists do not create employment for men. They simply monopolize industry and take the profit on the labor of the many men who labor under their control.

In former days the negro slaves were employed by the slave owners. Now, was that employment for the benefit of the slaves or the slave-owners?

And the slave-owners could at least claim that they employed their slaves regularly and fed and clothed them regularly, and took care of them when they were sick and old. Is Tom Neacy doing so much for his white slaves?

The idea that the man is a "public benefactor" who exploits his fellow men, employing them for the *lowest wages* be can, absorbing the profit of their work, and living in a grand palace on Highland boulevard—is an idea which even the representative of the Man-ufacturers' Alliance would be ashamed to promulgate if he were not as ignorant as he is.

Every sensible capitalist knows better. He knows that his class as such is superfluous nowadays, and that it will be swept away sooner or later by the advance of civilization.

However, Mr. Tom Neacy's local notoriets as a nuisance rests not only on the fact that he is a relentless "enemy and destroyer of trades unions in Milwaukee, but also on the claim that he is a pro-tector of the "tax-payer"—provided that his interest co-incides with Mr. Neacy's interest, which by the way is never the case if that "tax-payer" is an enlightened man. Tom Neacy's specialty is "injunctions."

And not only injunctions against trades unions, but he is ready to take out an injunction against anything that could possibly improve civic or human conditions.

He has taken out an injunction against the city building a munic-ipal light plant, because that would do away with private graft.

He has taken out an injunction against the re-location of the house of correction, because that would give a chance to employ the prison-ers in a humane way and make men out of them.

ers in a humane way and make men out of them. He threatens to take out an injunction against penny lunches fur-aished by the county for the needy children in the public schools, be-cause that might possibly keep the children longer in school and out of the factories; and because Mr. Tom Neacy, keing a fanatic Roman Catholic, is an enemy of the public schools. He threatens to take out an injunction against the "Civic Center"

because that would do away with a large part of our slum district.

He has taken out other injunctions

In fact, Mr. Tom Neacy would take out an injunction against the sun, if he could, because he loves darkness and hates light.

Of course, we understand that all these things find favor with a But Mr. Neacy, ignorant, stupid and greedy as he is, ought at least to be made aware that he is doing the Devil's work. We will at least tell him that there will be an extra fete when, some day, his black soul will leave his body and be welcomed by Satan, Beelzebub and the rest of the foremen in that big foundry—as the enemy of poor enac-ated women, hungry little children, and deformed old workmen. And he will not be able to take out an injunction either.

savs:

and mothers; thousands of times

up a funny story at his expense, no matter how much humiliation it America has been built upon the toil, self-sacrifice and faith of these "sloppies," as he calls our wives

An article in our Labor Day

comments are found upon it on everv hand.

It develops that the Chicago University is the owner of the building in Chicago in which the Mills Novelty Co., makers of illegal slot so on, including all industry that machines, are located. The renting supplies public necessities to the

able list of immoralities.

"As the spark is to the gasoline in an automobile, so is the application of certain drugs to the applica-tions of bodily organs." So reads an advertisement in a medical journal. According to this we must all get the drug habit!

has made a good start. It is not has made a good start. It is not easy to get talent for a capitalist party cabinet without getting the index to lest the is tointeed from a party cabinet without getting the kind of talent that is tainted from a successful rise in the business world.

A king, Harriman, is dead. But his subjects all over the country will go on serving his millions, for he arranged before death to keep to give the black man his proporpeople will get smart enough to abolish the right of bequeathing great fortunes and also some other "rights!" his estate intact. Some day the

A newspaper, referring to the Labor Day parades, uses this head-ing: "Riches Bow to Labor in Parade." Pretty good for bunk. Parade." Pretty good for bunk. The tr.th is that Riches, laughed in its sleeve at Labo;, and always will, so long as it can not only exploit but also get labor's vote on election day,

take notice!

The death of William Lloyd Gar rison, Jr., removes an honored name from the assemblages of the living. Mr. Garrison was 71 years of age. While he was a radical With a crook like Ballinger in the cabinet, Taft's administration has made a group of the cabinet of the cabine

line in the proposed South African union of states, but their proposal of the under dog.

Capitalism and capitalist govern-ment is afraid of the hell of its own raising. The president, "chosen by the people," of a great nation "of common people," the United States, feels so "secure" among his people that he cannot move from place to place about this country without being protected on all sides by trained men with guns. Civiliza-tion-, capitalist civilazation!

A judge Tutkill in Chicago, has just decided that it would put wo-men back too years to legally pro-hibit them from working more than hibit them from working more than ten hours a day, and that, there-fore, the new ten-hour law is in-valid and unconstitocootional! This remarkable consideration for the

Gags at Worshipping the Mammon of Unrighteousness

Nicholas J. Bowden, editor of the nature—'Self-Preservation.' Catholic Leader, of Kansas City, has seen the light at last, and in an anti-Socialist editions were paid for. interesting letter to the Appeal to I know. A regular campaign was Reason, announces his conversion to planned—a list of all the corpora-Socialism and his contrition for tions was carefully made out, and essary to salvation?.

Socialism and his contrition for honored his father's name by con-tinuing the anti-slavery movement --in the interests of the wage-slaves. The Labor-Socialist members of the British parliament stood to a man in favor of ignoring the color

"The answer was furnished by the Catholic papers themselves One after another began to publish

loving hand clasp. The next page had pictures of the pope, Cardinal Gibbons and Roosevelt-Roosevelt sending a specially signed picture for the occasion, and on the oppo-

"The Catholic press tells me I can not be a Catholic and a Socialist. What council of the Catholic church ever decreed that being a Republican or Democrat was nec-

sufficiently impressed with the atti-tude of the church on Socialism, a letter was sent out, explaining how it was the intention of the mighty Dollar, the sacredness of "They would have me believe that

anti-Socialist editions, filled with advertisements of every known capitalist graft. The Catholic paper to start a local cam-paign of education among the ister, of Kansas City, Mo., got out catholic workingmen. This fetter its great "Labor and Capital" edition. On the front page was rep-loving hand clasp. The next page loving hand clasp. The next page oudary consideration. This is the was buildly asked a contribution to the boldly asked a contribution to the cause, often receiving as high as \$200-the advertising being a sec-ind a would follow in the footsteps of \$200-the advertising being a sec-ind a form one end of the country to another in getting out the wonderful editions of the fatholic papers-to educate the because I believe that the money Fatholic papers-to educate the because I believe that the money for the dollars and cents of dividends: for them wonderful editions of the fatholic papers-to educate the because I believe that the money for the wonderful editions of the fatholic papers-to educate the because I believe that the money for them wonderful editions of the fatholic papers-to educate the because I believe that the money for them wonderful editions of the fatholic papers-to educate the because I believe that the money



having shares in the business as be moral, the Salvationists stand well as shares in the big firms down-town and their names on the church rosters." belpless as well as all other rescue agencies. And how could business conditions be otherwise! church rosters.

Do not imagine for a minute that

Do not imagine to a link wankee is this is reckless talk. Milwankee is full of the sort of things she de-scribes, the same as every other iscribes, the same as every other iscribes, the same as a severy other iscribes and the prac-tical righter usness inculcated by the moral teachings of religion, are the Milwankee is "Healthy public opinion, good scribes, the same as every other large city, and since the advent of the automobile the hunting down of Ealersties for divorce," says Msr.

out the wonderful editions of the delars and cents of dividends; because I believe that the money changers should be banished from the delars. Any respectable laborer who would book at the gang and would not jump into the Socialist party, or any did not understand the first law of the society context and the first law of the society from them, did not understand the first law of the society law of the society

Tips for the Man Who Labors

By Nathaniel J. Zalowitz [Written for the HERALD.]

man out of work, that plutocracy, years" before the industrial repub- and the "survival of the sleekest?" in its wild rush for greed, has lic will be inaugurated?

Who the pain that rends asunder brain and bone can feel? There he is-the poor, forsaken ist. But not for one moment will

father, husband, son or brother, cast into the abyss-his poor heart within him aching, trembling and yearning.

yearning. Where is he to go? What is he to do? Everywhere among the toil-of the ass, in the myth of Promeers does his eye behold woe and suf-fering. Everywhere does he find fering. Everywhere does he find work people moaning and groaning a drink of water from the fountain could do more for the working class under the heavy burden of poverty. And all this while he is tortured

by the pangs of want and starvation staring him in the face.

Does society owe him nothing? Nothing whatever? Does it not to be thrown on the scrap heap? Is that social righteousness? that humane, Christian?

Expitalism can not cope with the unemployed problem. For, chronic unemployment caused by overproduction, is inherent in the capitalpetitive order must cause unemby prostituted priests from their strikers. We Socialism alone can and will pulpits, that "Socialism is but a the bosses. ployment.

solve this problem-the problem of dream; for, it wants to do away life. Socialism, by abolishing this with the relentless struggle for exanarchy in production that causes Istence throughout the animal kingmore commodities to be produced dom. than the workers can, with the pittance of a wage they receive from, the machine owner in return for mad fight for the perpetuation of their hard, greatly productive labor, its rule, uses as an argument? buy back and by instituting a methoffical and orderly system of pro-

its attendant evils. . . .

A time was when to be known as a Socialist was to be thought of as one who had fled from a lunatic and all would starve. Therefore, asylum, and a crank.

But slowly, painfully, caused by the privations and sacrifices of vive thousands of enthusiastic devotees to the cause of the thralls, the average man has come to look upon the Socialist as a dreamer of lofty



If so vast a change in the atti Man today can, with the aid of tude of the average worker to the machinery, produce in one year Socialist could have been wrought sufficient food, clothing, shelter in so few years, who is there, then, and numerous luxuries, to last for who will doubt the efficiency of So-cialist agitation? Who will dare ten years. Must there, then, prevail this fe-

est order.

Who can heal the wound of the say that it will take "a thousand rocious animal struggle for bread he is against Socialism, he will re-Must mankind go on fighting for . . .

Now, what is this "struggle for

A thousand times may the elec gle for existence prevails among the lower animals because there is tion returns disappoint the Socialnot enough for all, but that's not the case in human society. You workers who sell

dreams, as an idealist of the high- MORE THAN HE CAN CON-

SUME.

your vote In Case of Strike "In refering to my letter in the where the serpent was the over- than would a Democrat or a Re-

seer. Aye, you are by far the publican. I asked him what the police would do in case of a strike, The ass got, at least, a drink of under orders of an old party may-cool, refreshing water which ap-or? He replied that if the strikers Nothing whatever? Does it not owe him a job—a chance to live? After years of incessant toil—is he before election, and a LONG ways right in this that they are Is I can hear you say, that you are walk produced by their labor. If the wisest of beings that God in as an incident of a strike, some fool His infinite wisdom hath created! friend of the workers heaves a fortunate also, when the ever-pres-I have heard it pronounced by

ist society. The planless produc- grave and learned professors; I ent labor spy fires a shot or throws ist society. The plantess produce grave and rearned processors, 1 a bomb. tion of commodities in this com-have heard it expounded by perturbations are been by violence? The "Who loses by violence? The verted editors from their sanctums

strikers. Who gains by violence? How, then, can the ever-present Pinkerton best serve his master? By throwing the bomb. The bosses will then say, and my friend will repeat it, that 'the strikers are wrong.' If any but a Socialist gave orders, the po-

existence," which plutocracy in its lice would 'shoot to kill,' and my good friend would become an un-Charles Robert Darwin, in his conscious ally of the conspirators "What would the police do if a Socialist gave orders? They would "Origin of Species," propounded duction based on the principle of the theory that there is never-ceas-utility and mankind's welfare, will ing relentless struggle between all do away with unemployment and animals for existence. And why police would seek out the bombthrower and, with the aid of the this struggle? Because the proportion of births is so large that if strikers, who would be their all were to live the food would in friends, would try to learn who wreak vengeance on him, as that there is a struggle for existence be we might understand the game, tween the beasts and the more cun ning and sleeky win out, or "surthat it might not be repeated. To-

> volent assimilation,' to shoot down That this struggle for existence is not so terrible as some would a few women, children, or innocent want us to believe, is proven by strikers, in order to scatter the crowd and cover the retreat of guilty."—A. E. Briggs, in Sacra-mento (Cal.) Star. Prince Peter Kropotkin, in his "Mutual Aid. That "in union

Work for the Workless

The Public: The annual newspaper flim-flam, which every year tempts so many workless dupes to newspaper writers, or at best can last for only a few weeks, has begun for the season of 1900. Fol-lowing is a letter from the Chicago Tribune of August 4, which exposes appear that the workless who really want work can find it in plenty-at

You state again in your paper that 00,000 men are wanted for harvesting work in the west. I wish to state my experience with this clamor. My son, a student at the University of Illinois, the work he would try "Practice Socialism!" or the HERALD.1 a minority of small proportions can

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wrong target-his arguments and

but they are different things-

Socialism.

NCE in a while a man is set it in motion and get any expres-sion of choice as to what the majorto be found who is opposed to Socialism, and when this man is ity desires?

The only political party in America that has such an organization is the Socialist party. When it comes asked to explain why ply, "Well, I haven't got anything to the practice of democratic proin particular against the Socialists, cedure, the Socialist party is alone, but it seems to me that if their plan peculiar, unique, apart. The Sobread when there is more than enough? Is that sane? The strug-is practical, they would get hold gle for existence prevails among of some corner of the earth, or cialists are familiar through actual practice with direct nominations, some island of the sea and then put the recall, the initiative, the refertheir ideas into actual practice.' endum, publicity of campaign con-This kind of a man means well. tributions, and the instrumentalities He is sincere in his opposition to that are absolute necessities of democracy and of true republican insti-Every Socialist knows, however, tutions. that this man is shooting at the

Open-Air Schools

suggestions are aimed at the So-In Germany, at the Charlottencialism of a century ago. Utopian burg Forest school, now over three Socialism. And there is almost as years in existence, the children are much diference between the So--weather permitting-taught and cialism of today and the Socialism fed entirely in the open air. In Luof a century ago as there is bebeck, where such a school was re-cently started in the Weslow forest, tween a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse. They sound somewhat fifty-eight children are being edualike when they are pronounced, cated, and every pupil in the school has about eighteen square yards of But while we are speaking about garden to cultivate for himself. being practical, carrying ideas into

Slightly Sarcastic

as an incident of a strike, some fool friend of the workers heaves a you find actual republicanism in ported to have arrived in one day actual practice, where do you find practice today among political or-ganizations? Which of your politirecently. Capitalists love American workmen, and congress is doing cal parties here in America has a its best to protect them, you see. finely organized machinery for There are no native American finding out the will of the majority? workmen out of jobs, and Which of the political parties in cheap foreign labor is im-this country has an organization so ported in quantities because of the practical and so finely adjusted that great prosperity that prevails .-- Ex.

Foolish Notions as to Socialism By a Business Man-Socialist.

The Greatest Man of the Age Oppose Socialism

(Written for the HERALD.1 GENTLEMAN tries to refute the principles of Socialism by telling me that the greatest men of the age are opignorant Germans; the great men GENTLEMAN tries of Germany say it was brought clipping containing the following: Gov. Joseph W. Folk Defines Socialism.

"Gov. Folk bring asked to define Socialism, replied that it was easy to do, but that a half dozen definitions were more expressive than one, and proceeded to give the following: I. A Socialist is one who loses in the competitive race for luxurious ex-istence. istence 2. A Socialist is the dreamer among

2. A Socialist is the dreamer among practical men. of i 3. A Socialist is the man unable to rise to his selected ambition and as a result determiner to destroy it. 4. A Socialist, cenerally sreaking, is an antithesis always willing to embrace the ignorant foreigner, for in the foreigner only can be instill th. Czolgosz-Averbuch ideals. 5. A Socialist, to be brief, is simply the unmentionable, the unpermittable, and the impossible. -- Chicago Inter-Ocean. Ocean

1. I have been wondering for some time why there was such an holder of special privilege for a increase in Socialist sentiment in few. this country, why the party membership has trebled in the last four years, why the vote has gone over the million mark. Now I know. Eighty-eight per cent. of the peo-ple of the United States have lost in the competitive race for luxurious existence. And the reason for the fact that they have lost is not

to refute the principles into their country by the lowest of Socialism by telling classes of Russians; the great men of England declare it came to them from the continent, always foreign; the great men of America say it cune from Europe, and that the Socialists of America are always willing to embrace the foreigner. Well, if the Socialist embraces anyone here except the Indian, he is compelled to embrace a foreigner If the Socialist embraces Gov. Folk he is embracing a foreigner, and from the way he talks about Socialism it would be a very ignorant foreigner. Czolgosz was a Democrat and cast the same kind of ballot as Gov. Folk. Averbuch was a poor, persecuted Russian Jew. He lost his life at the hands of Chica-He go's chief of police, not because he was a Socialist, but because he was not, for if he had been a Socialist, and understood capitalism in the United States, he would have not gone out on that begging mission on that fateful morning, which cost him his life at the hands of an up-

> 5. I notice that our great men are careful not to mention Social ism unless they are compelled to do so, and likewise, they will not per-mit it unless they are compelled to. and for them it is impossible because "it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye on a needle than for a great man to enter into

> Since the above was written, Gov. Folk has made a complete denial of every word of this speech which was attributed to him. The following letter needs no explanation. shows that I was right when I included it with these other foolish

Office of the Governor, State of City of Jefferson, Oct. 12, 1908. EDITOR CHICAGO DAILY SO-

CIALIST, CHICAGO, ILL DEAR SIR: MY ATTENTION HAS BEEN CALLED TO THE

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

(Continued from last week.)

But there is another very serious evil due to competition. Please to read the following extract from Mr. H. M. Hyndman's pamphlet, "Socialism and Slavery":

"Socialism and Slavery": "Socialism and Slavery": To take a single but very important instance of the way in which our present system works ruin all round. Industrial crises occur more and machinery, the greater facility of transport and communication. do hit serve to make matters worse for the mass of the workers in all countries insomuch that the uncertainty of employment is greatly increased by these recurring crises, apart from the danger of the workers being driven out on to the streets by the introduction of new labor-saving machines. But these crises arise from the danger of the workers being driven out on to the streets by the introduction of new labor-saving machines. But these crises arise from the dynession comes to an end, orders flow in from home and foreign customers: each manufacturer is anxious to take advantage of the rising tide of prosperity, and produces as much as he can, without any consultation with his fellows or any regard for the shipyards and mines; prices rise all along the line, speculation is rampant; new machines are introduced to economize labor and increase production. All the work is being done by the most thorough social organization and for mainfestly social purposes; the workers zer, as it were, dovetailed into one another by that social and mechanical division of labor, as well as by the increasing scale of factory industry. But they have no control whatever over their products when finished. The exchange is carled on solely for the profit of the employing class, who themselves are compelled to compete against one another at high pressure in order to keep their places. Thus a glut follows, and then a depression of trade, when millions of men are out of work all over the world, though ready to give their places. Thus a glut follows, and then a depression of trade, when millions of men are out of work all over the world, though ready to give their places. Thus a glut follows, and then a depression of trade, when millions of men are out of work all over the world, though ready

Competition, it thus appears, raises the price of commodities, lowers the rate of wages, and throws vast numbers of men out of work.

Another evil of the competitive system is the milking of new ideas

by the capitalist. Under competition a new invention is a "trade secret," and is worked for the benefit of one firm. Brown gets hald of a new method of cutting screws, which enables him to dispense with half the labor. He conceals this from Jones and Robinson and uses it to undersell them. Let us trace the

action of such an invention under competition and so of making the Suppose that labor equals 50 per cent. of the cost of making the screws, and that the new process saves half the labor. That gives for af an event more than lones and Robinson. Now, action of such an invention under competition and under Socialism.

Brown first of all discharges half his men, and then lowers the price of his screws 10 per cent. The results of these operations are:

- 1. The public get their screws 10 per cent. cheaper.
- 2. Brown makes 15 per cent. more profit.
- 3. Jones and Robinson lose their trade.
- 4. Half of Brown's men are out of employment.

5. If Brown can ruin Jones and Robinson and take all their trade, then he will throw half of their men out of employment, and may even raise the price of screws again, and so take all the advantage of the invention

And very likely Brown has bought this invention from some poor man for a couple of \$50 bills.

But now consider the result of our new screw-cutting process under Socialism.

A workman invents a new process. He is rewarded by a meda and the naming of the process after its inventor, and the invention becomes the property of the state.

What are the effects? Screws can be made 25 per cent. more cheaply. Who gets the advantage of that?

The people get the advantage of it. You may

I. Reduce the hours of labor in the screw trade by one-half, or Send half the screw-cutters to some other work, as farming. 2.

But in either case the people will reap the benefit. For either hours of work will be shorter, or more wealth will be poured into the common store as a consequence of every new invention.

Doubtless, some of your political, hard-headed, practical friends will affect to be shocked at the idea that the inventor of our new process gets "no more substantial reward than a medal and a name. But remember one or two things.

1. The inventor has, already, as much of all substantial things as he requires.

2. That he could not spend money if he got it.

3. That he is under no obli, ation to think of the fun and his wife and children are sure of the care of the state. That he is under no obli, ation to think of the future, as he

Besides, you may remind your practical friends that the heroes of the life-boats, the hospitals, the coal mines, and the battle-field seldom get so much as a medal or a name.

One other instance of the bad effects of competition, and I have done with the subject.

In the Nete Nation, some time ago, appeared the following paragraph:

"As sound as I get up a good thing, say in chocolate." says a merchant, "some rival will imitate it in quality and sell it at a lower rate. To hold my own I've to cut his price; but as I can't do that and make a profit. I must adulterate the article a little. He knows the dodge, and he will do the same thing. So we go, cutting at each other, until both of our articles are so cheap and poor that nobody will buy them. Then I start the pure goods again under another name, and the whole circus has to be gone over again."

Every man who knows anything of trade know how general is the knavish practice of adulteration. As a Milltown man, you will need no lecture on the evils of calico-sizing. Now, all adulteration is directly due to competition. Do you doubt it? Allow me to prove my statement by quoting from a speech by John Bright. John Bright was a great apostle of grad-grindery. He was a champion of competition, an opponent of trade unionism; and in the speech to which I allude he intended to excuse adulteration, and he said:

Could anything be clearer? Could any irony, or any argument, or

any invective of a Socialist, wourd competition so deeply as does this realadroit chance-blow of its champion, John Bright?

(Continued next week.)

"Adulteration is only another form of competition."



day it is the rule, under our 'bene-

walked about too miles from their last place to be able to return to Chicago work. They were joined on the road by fifty or more unfortunates, some of whom had not had any work, and had spent their last cent for rail-road fare and starved, although eager to work. No work in Mandan or anywhere around except on a ditch for \$1.25 a day without board. Their money sufficed to bring them as far as Minneapolis, the rest was sent them from Chicago. Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?"

What Is Capitaliam?" Major I. N. Chapman of Alameda, Cal., surveyor and civil engineer, writes: "Your pamphlet, 'What Is So-cialism, etc?" by most excellent. If ought to find its way into the hands of religious people throughout the world God said 'let there be light." Hon. D. W. Higbee, attorney-at-law, Creaton, lowa, writes: "I am not a Socialist, but I think your pamph-let, "What Is Socialist doctrines as can be made." Single copies to: as conjust.

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material he had already secured-meanwhile continuing his investi-gations. The forty pages of this pamphlet are packed with informa-tion, gathered from state and national bureaus of labor, foreign reports, and such facts as could be secured from American labor organizations. The pamphlet deals with Seasonal Unemployment. Industrial Displacement, The Chronic Unemployed, The Panie and The In-dustrial Reserve Army. The returns from Wisconsin are given with especial accuracy and completeness. We have heard much of unemployment, and most of us know what it is to be "out of a job". But this listle work sets forth the fact, and the Socialist argument hased upon it, with startling clear-ness. Single Copy, 10c: 25 copies. \$2.06:



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viction is spreading rapidly among western pioneers who followed the seductive lure of government promises and took up homesteads in the arid sections or forest districts of the western wilderness

still make a living with little interference from corporation rule.

Practically all the saw timber has been turned over to private corpo-rations. Nearly all of the so-called forest-reserves consist of scrub timber that has no value for commercial purposes. Where such forest reserves still contain good saw timber, it is in places which offer practically no transportation facilities, or which are so far away from centers of transportation that they will be useless for commercial exploitation for generations to come.

National irrigation is only another name for national exploitation of the settler. Practically all the government works, by which vast stretches of arid land are to be irrigated, have been turned over to private corporations for management, or will in the end be con trolled by private corporations. It costs the settlers ten times more to buy water from these corporations than to buy the land from the govsettlers have paid for the land and realize that there is only one way the water, they don't get the water.

Where irrigation works are now in process of construction, the politicians and the corporations ("God knows" by what means) have sc-cured control of the best location beforehand, and even where Indian reservations are thrown open for new settlement, the prospective settler cannot get even his name entered among the applicants before he spends the oreater part of his ready eash in railroad fare, hotel expenses and red tape.

In cases where new public lands



and the survivor in this natural se lection is the tough and the cut-throat. The honest settler, who has some clean manhood left in him, gets what's left. But even if he NCLE SAM as a home succeeds in such cases and secures builder for working people has been a disa homestead by main force, he is never certain that he will not be mal failure. This con-Juggled out of it by politicians, or for that purpose by corporations or otherwise "respectable" business

men All the revenue derived from public lands wanders directly or wilderness. In nearly every case where laws have been passed for the alleged purpose of improving the living op-portunities for working class set-tlers, experience proved that such the stock raiser to various branches of the great corporations. The money for grazing permits is now sent directly from the hands of the stock raiser to various branches of the Standard Oil bankindirectly into the pockets of poli-

tied to the land by mortgages, taxes, road duties, like the feudal in the middle ages, and comserf pels him to hire himself out for wages in order to earh under the direct supervision of some boss what he cannot earn as an independent producer on his homestead Uncle Sam-for the corporations

and their hangers-on. But in the eyes of the settler, who awakens to class consciousness, U. S. stands for U. Sucker. Under these circumstances, the frontier (what there is left of it),

becomes permeated with revolu tionary sentiment. More and more does the mass of settlers clearly out of their servitude-the overthrow of the whole monstrous sys tem, which closes every avenue to independent life for the growing

generations. The illusion that Uncle Sam is a friend of the people is falling to pieces in proportion as corporation control finds its way into every fiber of the settler's life.

And so the pioncer turns his eyes toward the Social revolution and Socialism .- Ernest Untermann, in Chicago Daily Socialist.

Union and Party

labor. " It is, therefore, to be hoped that the example set by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will not remain without effect upon the labor union-ists as well as the Socialists in other

There is no wealth but life .- Ruskin WHERE THE SOCIALIST SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

How a Railroad Corrupted a Court Follette's: M. J. mittee was appointed, and shortly ris and satisfied. Gordon went

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ticeship of the supreme court. He don appeared for the railroad comresigned that office in 1001 to be pany, come chief counsel of the Great to r pany. The case was brought to recover damages for the Northern Railway at Spokane. He loss of some fourteen hundred was suave and cordial in his man- dollars' worth of freight in ner, and speedily widened his circle transit. The plaintift won in the tory, using the matter of general comment among

with the railroad company. Judge Resigns Under Fire

campaign of last year rumor in it to Gordon at Spokane shortly the part of the Great opinions become popularly known phrasing of the & current. On May him open charges of corruption in filed, and asking for an opportunity the state of Washington at the time

tion, however, had become so gen- prepare the opinion to suit hunstelf. bers of the supreme court, for their own protection, demanded an investigation. J. B. Bridges, the president of the State Bar Associavestigation. tion, appointed a committee of five lawyers of high standing, who, at their own expense held meetings and conducted inquiries at Spokane, Seattle and other cities in the state

This committee was handicapped by or the production of evidence. De-mands were made for Judge Root's Madrid authorities give their con-impeachment by the forthcoming legislature, even before this come for the so-called trials are a farce, and prisoners' defense for the production of evidence. De-Madrid authorities give their con-sent. Baro was also a government

Gordon was formerly a judge on the sa-perior bench of Wash-ington. In 1806 he in making its report, the bar com-ington. In 1806 he is in a length is and satisfied. Gordon well, bit way to the coast, in order, it is back to Spokane and prepared the opinion. He sent it in a letter to of the Great Northern, at St. Paul. In making its report, the bar com-ington. In 1806 he is may be and be a

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thers, experience proved that such laws contained little jokers, by which public resources had been underhandedly placed in the hands of private corporations.
The forest policy of the capitalist government * considered by many as a bad joke and a tangle of red tape to prevent settlement in districts in which a poor man might
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Begg telegraphed to Gordon that worth of freight in the draft of opinion was satisfac semi-cipher word of friends in his new home. For a lower court, and the railroad com- suggested by Gerdon, and returned Indeed, a fine home builder is long time, however, before the sum- pany had appealed to the supreme the opinion to Cordon by letter on mer of 1908, when he resigned his court. In February of 1608 Root June 8th, 1908. The opinion ver-railroad attorneyship, his extrava-had voted with the majority of four batim as prepared by Gordon was yet gant personal habits had been a to three of the supreme court filed on June 25th, 1908, as the with against the railread and affirmed opinion of the supreme court of Root's resignation. his acquaintances. He was alleged the judgment. The railroad filed a Washington. Harris had undoubtto have been short in his accounts petition for a rehearing, and Root, ediy peen paid in order that neither who had written the first opinion, he nor his attorney would pay too prepared another and a different much attention to the opinion that was rendered in his case to lay one. Root did not show this opin-Frequently during the political ion to the other indges, but mailed down the law for all future cases "The principle of law announced," Washington associated the name of prior to May 14, 1068. On that says the bar committee in its re "was decidedly more favor-

Louis W. Hill, son of lames J tween Root and Gordon at the state gated. capital of Washington, out of which as a corporation judge. One law-yer went so far as to make against telling him the optimion had not been Northern Railway company, was in grew a decision written by a railroad attorney for the purpose of es a series of campaign speeches. Root to see Gordon, Gordon went to the investigating committee was in was re-elected by a narrow margin the state capital and saw Root, and session. He appeared before it by tablishing a legal precedent. Our courts have a power not given to other courts, of taking the laws passed by our legislatures and by judicial construction reforming

In Benighted Spain The "peace of Warsaw" is about to fall upon Barcelona. The first execution took place on the 17th inst. One Jose Mignel Baro, a Ca-talan, and a member of the Radical Republican Left, has fallen under the court-martial bullet. Other prisoners are awaiting death in Montjuich prison, provided that the matrice spice their course. The so-called trials are a farce, and prisoners' defense



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portation over his own railroad on his way to the coast, in order, it is When a judicial decision is given

Grand Jury Called - On the suggestion of the investi-gating committee of the bar asso-self for good cause, but the legal doctrine laid down is sent broadcast to every

Spokane in March last. It is still as a possible precedent to every in session. Day by day, an array other state of the Union. The very of attorneys, admittedly representfountains of the law are thus poiing Gordon, and affirmed by many soned. The decisions of the courts, reputable members of the Spokane not the acts of the legislature, be-bar to be actually in the employ of come the established rule upon come the established rule upon which men trade and act, and when the Great Northern Railway coma law passed by one legislature is adopted by another, the law carries pany, appeared in court to participate in the selection and empanelling of the grand jury. At the in-stigation of these attorneys, Judge it by the supreme court of the state William A. Hneneke, to whom the which first passed it, by which other grand jury is to report, several courts are bound. Already the law books are choked with mischievous for the purpose of instructing them tenets which have undoubtedly in accordance with the suggestions crept in under questionable influ of these attorneys. The prosecutor, ences. It is not often that chance Fred C. Pugh, has been ordered gives us even as much as we have to jail in contempt proceedings for got so far out of the situation in allowing his deputy to take short- Washington.

hand notes of the testimony given Poisoning the Fountains of Law in the grand jury room. He was Enough instances are known in asked to surrender these notes, but California, in Colorado and in other refused, and charged Judge Huewestern states to give us alarm neke with twice destroying other These come to us from the public notes of testimony taken before the utterances and formal charges of same grand jury. Recently, James public men, many of whom are J. Hill himself appeared before the known and honored throughout the grand jury, and afterwards pub-land, as, for instance, former Unit-ticly announced his intention to as-ed States Senator Henry M. Teller ed States Senator Henry M. Teller ist that body in its work of investiof Colorado.

gation; but the Great Northern But it is useless and unnecessary board of directors vetoed Mr. to resurrect these scandals to illus-Hill's declared purpose. Judge Gor- trate the moral intended to be here barred of unrecovery fudge Gor-trate the moral intended to be here don has been indicted on several charges, among them embezzlement ness of all others whose testimony and perjury, but no indictment has one would take on this subject is been returned in connection the supreme court of the United with the charges growing out of States

That court announced that it refused to follow the decisions of certain western and southern courts in railroad damage suit, which, beginning with lowa in 1877 and followed by others, laid down doctrines favorable to the railroads which the court said were "never forming, although the entire state known to the common law in the of Washington has been turmoiled administration of justice between as a result of the many sensational individuals." The court went on to say on the same subject that in developments of the case. There is a wider significance to all the history of England, no such all this than the mere interview be- doctrines had ever been promut-

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erty-but their manual and mental ia-bor power — the wage workers — or that have but little land and little machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and para-

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcil-able antagonists of the roling class. The

Must Conquer the Political Power. The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political govern-ment is its indispensable instrument the wage workers cannot be freed from exploit.cloar without conquer-ing the political power and substitut-ing collective and democratic admin-istration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation. The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense of individual production in manufac-tor. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great frusts and monopolies which have spring up in recent years have had the effect of or-ganizing the work and management of one of our main industries on s-national use and operation. An End to Class Rule. drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonis disfigures, mains and kills hundred of thousands of workingmen annully in mints, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed ase forces large num-bers of them into begary, vagrancy and all forms of cline and vice. Public Intelligence Corrupted.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public spowers, public mind and public con-science. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our exe-dutives, brike our legislative. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own and a caser the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own and a subor while between wage works the nation politically and intellectu-ally just as they own it industrially The strangle between wage works and bas become the only vital issue before the American people. They wage working class, therefore, has the most vital and direct interest in abol. A bitter struggle over the divi-ion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied class on the one hand and the ex-aloited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle, the wage working class cannot expect adequate effect from any reform of the pres-int order from the dominant class of ociety

Its new policy is to tell of things the from the point of view of the workin class, and in the light of Marx's revolu-tionary theories. SOCIALISM

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taking it with an admixture of re- up in recent years have organized freshing Irish wit should send to the work and management of the

The national platform has just been amended by a national refer-endum, in the following manner: "There can be no a Section 2 of the general demands reads as follows:

The collective owner-hip of railroads. steamboat lines, and all other means party strives to prevent land from of social transportation and communication, AND ALL LAND." -The referendum strikes out the words "AND ALL LAND."

The following portion of the platform has been added to.

land and means of production used land by those using it in a useful for exploitation, is the rock upon and bona fide manner without exwhich class rule is built, political ploitation." government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective for primeans of production used for ex- officers, has just been announced, Roeder, Granite Falls; Ralph Halploitation

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory system, with its complex ma-Smith, Everett, were elected. chinery and minute division of la-bor, is rapidly destroying all ves-tiges of individual production and votes and, therefore, elected, are: "J" street, Bellingham, is elected Mis

and the program of modern charod-Class Matter, August 20, 190 For the Socialist the book has Irish-Americans who are interest- social process. The great trusts ed in Socialism and do not mind and monopolies which have sprung little value. For a half century our He is looked upon as an expert by It is somewhat amusing, therethe Harp. 749 Third avenue, New principal industries on a national York City. fore, when he assumes the position scale, and have fitted them for colof a discoverer.

lective use and operation. " The following paragraph is addtion that he believes himself a pioneer when he declares: " "In contrast with the idea that "There can be no absolute pri-vate title to land. All private titles

misery is moral, the inexorable visiwhether called fee simple or other tation of punishment for immoral actions and the inevitable outcome collective ownership of wise, are and must be subordinate telegraphs, s telephones, to the public title. The Socialist of depraved character, I wish to nature of things, but arises out of present the idea that it is economic, being used for the purpose of ex-ploitation and speculation. It de-mands the collective possession, the result of maladjustment. * * * his words when he says: "I hold that personal depravity is as for-fundamentally in accord with that eign to any sound theory of the held by the great working class Socontrol or management of land to whatever extent may be necessary,

to attain that end. It is not opposed hardships of our modern poor as cialist movement. The private ownership of the to the occupation and possession of witchcraft or demoniacal possession However melodramatic these de-

Cheering News from Wash-

and it is to be hoped that the state brook, Outlook; A. Thompson, Senow stands redeemed. attle; William H. Cook, Edmonds; For national committee members: O. L. Chamberlain, Aberdeen; T. C. C. Hale, Puyallup, and W. W. A. Satterthwaite, South Bends H

A. Satterthwaite, South Bend; H. D. Lake, Prosser.

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Socialists.

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Jewish Agitation Bureau Con-

vention Joseph Cohen, delegate to the Jewish Agitation Bureau convention, at Philadelphia, has reported as follows:

The convention consisted of fifworld their fruit is misery. cals as far west as Chicago and Milbureau, there were representatives party in New York, who came to learn whether the party would be ment-maladjustment. the bureau, together with repre-sentatives from the Jewish organs in Chicago and New York, from

the Workingmen's circle, trades carefully compiled and summarized unions and the Bund. "While this was regarded as the fifth annual convention of the bureau, it appears that the organization has been having a very trying existence, and is hardly yet on its feet. The report of the executive board showed that while their membership reached nearly a thousand. many of the branches were dilatory in their support of the bureau, and to recommend that the organization

their workmen and rejoice to see begin with a new slate, and thereafter require the transacting of its vation level. Yet, if there is no malice, what "After a lengthy discussion as to

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Misery and Its Causes-By Robert Hunter

Dr. Devine is too keen a thinker.

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cialists that the cause of misery lies

in the social and economic organi-

But while he makes this general-

Misery is caused, he maintains,

ization, he fails to see its wide

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zation of today.

It is a step forward, but it still perhaps any other man in his pro-fession to broaden both the outlook litical causes of misery, sought to the causes, the source of the condi-tical causes of misery. fails to seek out the cause back of leave them untouched and yet to tions which create diseases.

He is like the physician who would content himself with boiling maintain a working social order. But Dr. Devine is a professional the water of a filthy river in orde leading thinkers said all Dr. Devine his colleagues. He is in a position to allay an epidemic of typhoid. But of great influence in the field of the filth of the river has its source, and the immediate causes of misery What he says, therefore, will rewhich Doctor Devine deplores have ceive great consideration, even also their source.

though it breaks with the old tradi-Back of the immediate causes of poverty and misery is production for profit. It is the all-pervading tion and accepts the view held by He maintains the hardships of force driving men whether the modern poor are economic, so-cial and traditional. In his view, will or no to exploit and ruin their fellow men.

misery lies not in the unalterable It is the filthy river in which develop the germs that make misery inevitable. It is the cause of conour particular human institutions, our social arrangements, our busigestion, of unsanitary homes, of poisonous and maladorous tene-In other words, his diagnosis is ments

It is the force that beats wages down to the starvation point, paralyzes periodically all industrial activity and sends into unemployment and misery multitudes of toilers.

too well trained in science and too Back of child labor, of unem conscientious a seeker of facts to ployment, dependent old age : of ocremain in thralldom to the grocupational disease, of rack-rented tesque sophistry of the philanthroand jerry-built tenements of fever-If his rupture with the past is industrial depressions, is production weak, faltering and inconclusive, sirous of having it pay me weekly his diagnosis of the great social ill is the belated tribute of the individfor profit.

Misery is not due to a series of visits. If times should improve out haladjustments in the present ormaladjustments in the present order, it is the normal, natural, inother subscribers. evitable result of that order.

Suppress one evil and another will break forth; increase wages and the cost of living is raised; imright. prove tenements and rents rise force light into the house and over-Comrades, the best propaganda you can do daily for Socialism is crowding increases; increase indusgetting subscriptions for the HER-ALD. trial efficiency, and competition intensifies.

by low wages, long hours, prema-For every evil suppressed a new evil equally virulent breaks forth.

etts put another one over on capi-Doctor Devine finds misery a talism, by sending in a new sub-scription to the HERALD for one It is undervable, of course, that series of more or less isolated boils on the social exterior. He has ad-vanced beyond the theological ex-planation of the boils of Job, as these are the immediate causes of the misery suffered by the large mass of individuals. year, to be sent to one of his friends. taught in the Old Testament.

They are direct causes, definitely discernible. Their evil results are Boils are not, declares this modern expert, the result of divine malalmost immeasurable and in every ice; they are the result of certain industrial section of the modeln well defined, separable, discernible the nails on the head with their causes

But in Dr. "Devine's work there appears no inclination to seek the subscription cards as backstops this Taken one by one, they can be week. The result being several new names for the HERALD. suppressed. The poison can drawn, the wound healed. Бе cause or causes lying back of these

And how far," we Socialists ask, does that take us, so long as the source is corrupt, that makes the

largely disappear. He does not see that these direct causes of misery are in themselves results-results as inevitable of our



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Gentlemen: Enclosed find fifty gin to stir, the eyes to stare, and cents in stamps, for which put me helps put one's ears on the alert. on the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC For the stuff that will in a nearby HERALD subscription list for one future day be the cause of capitalyear. The two copies I have seen ism's downfall. Seems somewhat ish toil, of strikes and lockouts and have impressed me so much as to romantic, but it will be true, neverits worth, that I have become detheless. * * *

Here is another, from Comrade Sprague, of Texas. Although from Texas, he does not need to be steered. He guided himself to our abode with his subscription to the HERALD and forty cents for literature. Every little bit helps.

We have been greatly pleased to receive all the single subscriptions from those who want to learn the truth. Space here does not permit the acknowledgment of them all, however.

Comrades, if you receive a notice of expiration, do not lay it aside, but go right over to the drug store, get a two-cent stamp and postal money order, and oblige us by send-Comrades Belau and Jacobs, of ing in your renewal, at once. You Wisconsin, Cohen and Salsman, of will not be sorry for it, as the Pennsylvania, and Sherman, of the *HERALD* is getting better week

District of Columbia, were hitting after week. . . .

Orders for literature certainly seem to be coming our way now. Comrade Ojala, of Ohio, has just sent in a money order for a bundle of twenty-five copies of that big, little book, "The Constructive Pro-gram of Socialism."

Before we finish we must also

acknowledge the receipt of Com-rade Nagle's order for literature. Our Chicago Socialist Comrade Kabela slipped in with a one-dollar bill, for which he renewed the We hope this fever will become an epidemic in quick order, for then, HERALD and received some con-structive literature. Orders like this are going to show their results and then only, can the the Social-ists prove their ideas to be practical.

side.

Why not swing your craft around our way, comrades, and stop off for a supply of literature and HER-ALDS, to be used for propaganda Comrade Szako, of Washington, says in part: "I like the editorials of Victor L. Berger very much, as

work? JUST OFF THE PRESS! Why Workingmen Drink

misery creating conditions. , On almost every page he refers to them as maladjustments. This Comrade Poor, of Milwaukee, crossed the lake the other day, and thought becomes almost a fetish, blood rank with disease and spreads tackled the plutes on the other and degenerates almost to a mumhis endeavors netting the HERits infection wherev .. it goes? ble — maladjustment — maladjust ALD some subscribers. fuls water, three-eights cup butter and lard mixed, one-half teaspoonful gin-ger, a little cinnamon, flour enough to mix, about two and one-half cups and one-half cup to roll in. Do not use too much flour and do not work too much or they will be hard. Roll them. He believes, unquestionably, that if these direct causes of misery could be suppressed, poverty would





ALD, which proves his standing so far as not wanting to miss an is-We need a thousand more

Comrade Vandeheiden, of Wis-

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consin, managed to help swell our subscription list another notch by

One great cause of complaint, waukee, although the majority were especially in the glazing department, from Massachusetts, New York their will, and "favoritism and immorality frequently go hand, in from some agitation districts of the

What wages are paid the women who perform this hard and repul- benefited by their affiliation with sive labor?

and it is found that they cannot get used to them. In the pirls, and it is found that their

them. Ten hours constitute the working

"Women Workers she gets." This queer result is exin Milwaukee Tan- plained by the fact that eighty per neries" throws an inter- cent. of the tannery girls do piece esting light on this industry. Women were first employed in the

tween three and four hundred wo-men were working in the tameries forward or keep back the girls at addition to the delegates from the in February, 1908. This report deals with the wages

working women. Certainly,

ing. In fact, many of these workers start, since the odors in the tancannot get used to them. In the glazing department, the girls must length of time, without acquiring these 'trade-marks,' as they call

Ten hours constitute the working that even to the "better and steadi-day in the tanneries, except in case per week to the "better and steadi-day in the tanneries, except in case per workers" is a "thing very differare particularly hard on the girls. ent" from their very differ-"A twelve-hour day, with a light elaborate account of yearly income and insufficient lunch and supper. The report thus sums up the matwith intense work throughout the ter:



consin bureau of labor

Women were first employed in the tanneries of Milwaukee after the unsuccessful strike of 1903. Be-lespecially in the glazing department, tween three and four hundred wo-lis favoritism. Foremen can help

and conditions of labor of this class hand."

neither the wages nor the condi-tions can be said to be very tempt-

The payrolls of the tanneries In fact, many of these workers have been examined by the agents are compelled to give up at the of the bureau of labor. They have

weekly wages vary from \$1.00 and e constantly on the watch to keep \$4.00 to \$10.00 and \$11.00, that the their fingers from being smashed under the machines. "Few of the \$4.50 for the poorer and irregular girls work at the glazing for any workers, to \$8.00 for the better and

But the report proceeds to show that even this princely wage paid the executive board went so far as "A twelve-hour day, with a light elaborate account of yearly income affairs in a more strict and business-breakfast, a long walk and a cold and conditions of living follows. like way.

One of the most recent investi- be the consensus of opinion among

zcal.

ecretary-treasurer. **Our Women's Circle** Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. the state.

A. H. Barth, Tacoma; S. Roeder, Everett; E. D. Cory, Sedro-Woolington ley; T. M. Wood, Echo; H. D. The referendum of the party in Jory, Sunnyside; S. S. Crosby, Mt. Vernon; W. E. Barker, Spokane; the state of Washington, taken unvate ownership of the land and der the protection of the national O. F. Gordon, Port Angeles; Al,

whole tune, is not conducive to the physical well-being of a girl." Moreover, a curious table shows that the longer the hours, the less is the hourly pay. As the mother of conducive to th



What is it that forces the powerful to grind the faces of the poor and to muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn? unanimous decision was to the ef-

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fect that the work be continued with additional earnestness and zeal." Are these mere maladjustments? Or are they the normal consequence of an all-pervading economic neces-

sity? In today walks tomorrow. Schiller. In other words, can these direct

present social order as misery is an

He would be the last to believe that landlords give their tenants un-

sanitary homes through malice, the

child labor harbor a malignant

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The minimum for Milwaukee these discontented workmen seek would probably be smaller, mainly relief and affiliation with the Socialon account of the item of rent. Democrats, and become most ac-Rents in Milwaukee are much low- tive propagandists of the Socialist er than in New York. On the basis faith.

Ah, there you have it, over of \$800 for five persons, or \$3.20 per week per person, a comparison with the incomes of families in this report shows that 48 per cent., or nearly one-half, fell below that amount. Prof. Albion W. Small, of the department of sociology, in the University of Chicago, stated of \$800 for five persons, or \$3.20 a few years ago that no man could advertent moment show you what bring up a family and enjoy ordi-nary human happiness on less than \$1,000 a year. While nearly three-'seek relief' with the Social-Demoport have a yearly income of \$1,000 or more, when compared on the personal income basis, 57 per cent. Inderpaid and oppressed sister, will ever find ita

labor point out the causes which make women such an easy prey for the capitalistic exploiter - their helplessness, their lack of resisttheir lack of co-operation ance, And then the report naively adds: "Men, under such ciradds : ados: Aich, under such cir-cumstances, grow angry and restless. They organize and at-tempt, through their unions, to control in some degree the condi-tions under which they sell their labor. In Milwaukee, too, many of teaspool



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MOLASSES COOKIES One sup molasses stir with it one teaspoonful sods and two tablespoon-With Social-Democratic Herald --



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Saturday, September 18, 1909 Federated Trades Council. Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee Regular meeting, Sept. 15, 1009. Bro. F. T. Melms in the chair, Bro. mil Wollaeger, vice chairman. HEADQUARTERS-318 STATE ST lings on 1st and 3d Wednesdays (8 P.M.), Freie einde Hail, Fourth St., Bet. Cedar and State. e 1 1 -JOHN BEICHERT, 318 State St. EDFBIC HEATH, 344 Sizth St. IIL BRODDE, 1056 Eighteenth St. 111 1577 Louis Av TLUR XECUTIVE HOARD-William Griebling, Walter S. Fisher, ohn J. Handley, William Coleman, James Sheehan, John Ra graphia No. 10 had secured a raise in the minimum from \$17 to \$18 for hand workers. Report filed. The Building Trades department re-ported that the Shubert theater was unfair. It also reported that the Johns-Manville company refuses to recognize organized labor and that it had asked the general secretary of the Engineers to take the company's advertisement out of the official jour-nal. Report filed. Bro. Weber reported for the Labor Day committee. The gate receipts EL SECTION - Meetings 3d and 4th This o Miller: V.C. J. Brophy: Treas. J. Rei es to stand for "A Nobler h THE UNION LABEL ts pave not yes taken from us the right to employ this USE ITS POWER MINERAL WATERS Bro. Weber reported for the Labor Day committee. The gate receipts showed over 6,000 tickets paid for at the gate. The council's percentage of the total receipts from all sources (outside of ticket sales at the unions) amounted to \$834.63. The expenses were \$116.06, leaving a net balance of \$710.67. The committee recommended that a committee of three be an-soint-ed to devise a plan to make future Labor Day parades more of a suc-cess. Union Barber Shops Soda Water Weiss Beer TELEPHONE TING GRAND 177 Moved to receive report of Labor Day committee and concur in its rec-ommendations. Carried. Moved by Delegate Brophy that the committee of three to be appoint-ed consist of Bros. Weber, Griebling and Handley. Carried. The chair thereupon appointed Bros. Weber, Handley and Griebling as the special committee. Moved that the item, "balance on hand," be included by the secretary in the minutes of each meeting. Lost. A settlement of the Coopers strike SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN to PICNIC AND SOCIETY ORDERS FRED. GROSSE 877 E. Water St Shaving Parlo HERMANN ROLLFINK J. N. GAUER SHAVING PARLOR Saloon and Restaurant S AINBICHINNIC AVENUE SSS Opposite South Bay St. Free Hot and Cold Lunch All Day and Night BARBER H. KUHNS announced. SHO PABST BEEB ON TAP 452 REED STREET, Corner Scott Telephone Grand 149 Kinsella & Shaving 215 THIRD STREET 215 JOINS 2271 Howell Ave. LOUIS JUNGMANN UNION HAT CO. 825 Ninth St. BARBER SHOP THE BEST H. C. NUNDT SHAVING Tw and Three S3 PARLOI Line # Union Cigare ST. CHARLES HOTEL All Union Mad Barber Shop and Bath Rooms 224 GRAND AVE EMIL TRIEBS, Proprietor ROBT. TOPPING HOT AND UCUMBER SHAVING PARLOR REAM 1002 KINNICKINNIC AVE. - Cor. Lin URES STREHLOW HAPPED Plain and Decorative Hands and Face Painting, Paperhanging To Be Had of and Calcimining J. C. Mueller Graining and Hardwood DRUGGIST Finishing, Etc., Etc. th and Greenfield Ada **1193 Teutonia Avenue** MILWAUKER, WIG. ************ UNION MADE USE ENGLE BLUEING rd Suspender EQF LANALI it mys work but it slothes cleaner & whit . Ask Your AS STREET UTIO TAILO The Streiscouth= Petran Phone South 26501

Bro. E. T. Melms in the chair, Bro. Emil Wollager, vice chairman. All officers present. On motion, the roll of delegates was dispensed with. Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from Electro-typers No. 12, Iron Workers No. 8, Clothing Cutters and Trimmers No. 195; Electrical Workers No. 404. The Label section reported that the auditing committee had found the total receipts to Sept. 9 to be \$00.92; expenditures, \$38.66; balance on land, \$53.36. It also reported that Typo-graphia No. 10 had secured a raise in the minimum from \$17 to \$18 for hand

Moved to receive report of Labor

A settlement of the Coopers' strike

Organized Labor

esolutions to the council, and rec-minimended the endorsement of same EXHIBIT A.

omniended the endorsement of same: EXHIBIT A. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 14, 1909, Whereas, The executive council of the A. F. of L., for reasons best known to itself, has sent out a cir-cular letter to its chartered city and state central bodies, in which circular they demand that all electrical work-ers that refuse to recognize the right of the executive conneil of the A. F. of L. to dictate as to who shall serve them as international officers, there-by violating section 2 of article 2, of the A. F. of L. constitution, which is based upon a strict recognition of the autonomy of each trade, to say who shall be their officers; and Whereas, This tyrannic domination on the part of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in order to assist certain international officials for which the membership has lost all confidence in unit target for east on the



W. Wilke, Sec'y, W. Wilke, Sec'y, A communication from Bro. Frank Morrison, sccretary of the A. F. of L., relative to the Electrical Workers' matter, was read to the council, and on motion, placed on file. Moved that copies of the resolutions of withdrawal of Locals No. 83 and 404 of the Electrical Workers, be im-mediately forwarded to the A. F. of L. headquarters. Carned. On motion, the report of the exe-cutive board was concurred in as a whole.

whole RECEIPTS FOR THE EVENING.

Carpenters No. 522. Carpenters No. 188. Sheet Metal Workers No. 176. John Reichert, Labor Day tickets

John Reichert, Labor Day tickets .
Carpenters No. 1053.
Beer Bottlers No. 213......
Tile Layers No. 3......
Carpenters No. 1748......
John Reichert, Labor Day . 30.00

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position

Labor Notes

has been elected secretary and treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks which has just closed a three-day session at St. Louis. Edward B. Goltra of Chi-

the places of the strikers.

vaudeville theater at 224 Wes Water street has been called by the Building Trades section for the reason that non-union men are being employed.

The procession took more than an





Miller, Sam R., 539 Market st. E. Schmitt, 2425 Vliet Street. Tegen, William, 699 Tenth st. The following livery men in Milwan-kee can furnish union drivers on re-quest. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union driver. UNION BREAD.

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WANTED-Shoe Workers to take notice. The tendency of the times is for a shorter workday. "Nine hours should 'se enough." Organize for this





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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Convention Call-American Federation of Labor September 11, 1909. · [Abridged.]

To All Affiliated Unions, Greeting:

You are hereby advised that, in pursuance to the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held at Toronto, Onta-rio, Canada, beginning ten o'clock Monday morning, November 8, 1909, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed.

REPRESENTATION.

Representation in the convention will be on the following basis: From national and international unions, for less than 4,000 members, one delegate; 4,000 or more, two delegates; 8,000 or more, three delegates; 16,000 or more, four delegates; 32,000 or more, five delegates; 64,000 or more, six delegates; 128,000 or more, seven delegates, and so on; and from central bodies and state federations, and from local unions not having a national or international union, and from federal labor unions, one delegate. It is, of course, entirely unnecessary here to enumerate the important subjects with which our

forthcoming convention will concern itself, but the reminder is not at all amiss that every effort must be made to broaden the field and means for the organization of the yet unorganized workers, to strive more effectually than ever to bring about a better day in the lives and homes of the toilers, to defend and maintain by every honorable means in our power the right to organize for our common defense and advancement, and to assert at any risk the freedom of speech and of the press. The convention will also decide upon a closer affiliation with the organized trade union movement of Europe. These and other great questions of equal importance will, of necessity, occupy the attention of the Toronto convention. Therefore the importance of our organizations and our movement, the duty of the hour and for the future, demand that every organization entitled to representation shall send its full quota of delegates to the Toronto convention.

RAILROAD RATES.

The various passengers associations have been requested to grant a special rate. Full particulars relative to railroad rates will be mailed to each delegate as soon as his credential is received at American Federation of Labor headquarters.

Headquarters of the executive council will be at the Prince George hotel.

Delegates should notify Chairman D. A. Carey of the time of their arrival at Toronto, and over which road they will travel.

Saml. Gompers, President. Frank-Morrison, Secretary

Big Doings at the Party Base Ball Field Day Tomorrow



Afternoon Program. 2:15 p. m., base ball throwing con-test, cash prize. 2:30 p. m., base running contest, cash prize. Afternoon Program. Rain again interfered with the double-header scheduled for last Sun-day at the Base Ball Park; for after the Seventeenth and Twenty-first Warders had birtled for five innings cash prize. 2 45 p. m., 100-yard running race for men, cash prize. 3 00 p. m., 50-yard running race for fat men, cash prize. 3 10 p. m., too-yard running race for fat men, cash prize. 3 20 p. m., spoon and peanut race

Consolidated, Third, Fourth and Seventh, 344 Sixth street. Eleventh Ward Branch, Sielaffs nall, corner Mitchell and Muskego. Thirteenth Ward Branch, Schmidt's nall, corner Third and Wright sts. Twenty-third Ward branch, at 400 Chieteenth avenue. hall.

League, Siegl hall, and Walnut streets. WANTED-Shoe Workers to take

notice. The tendency of the times is for a shorter workday. "Nine hours should be enough." Organize for this purpose. Base Ball Notes. Mgr. Behling was the happiest man in town last Sunday uight. Reason? Why the Seventeenth Warders won. Mgr. Urbanek of the Twenty-first Warders cited a few if's and an's; in fact he told boys how it all hap-pened. Well, cheer up, Art, you have got the team, alright, alright. The Twentieth Warders now can his in borse of reachure the ton one. Assemblyman Comrade Frederick Brockhausen found a purse last Mon-day morning at Fifth and State streets containing money, street car tickets and key. The owner can call for same at the Social-Democratic Head-quarters, 344 Sixth street.

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in the state, outside of Milwankee. Our workers have been doing nicely with this list and we are now following up their efforts, urging these readers to continue their subscriptions, and especially to join the organization.

GOEBEL'S LECTURES Comrade George H. Goebel, who is one of our very best organizers in the national movement, is going to give some time to the state of Wisconsin this fall. Any locals who desire a good speaker and organizer should make arrangements with headquarters early, so as to secure a date or dates.

GAYLORD-Senator Gaylord is lecturing in the east at present, but will return to Wisconsin about Thanksgiving time, and can give a few dates now and then to such locals as may care for him after that time.

NEWS OF THE LOCALS -We are very anxious to publish in this column the news of the locals throughout the state. Will the comrades everywhere please take pains and send to us whatever may be of interest for this column of the paper? Address these communications to the state organizer.

The Dairy Show

The national dairy show will be held this year at the Auditorium. Oct. 14 to 24. The directors plan

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Kinnickinnic ave. Ladies are containing invited to attend. The West Side Socialist Women's club has atranged for an aiternoon entertainment and ball, to be held at the Freie Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth st. Sunday afternoon and evening. November 7. A sociable will follow in the evening. The Croatian and Hungarian C. H. G...... Frederic Heath.... David White..... F. A. Kraft...... C. J. Kunz..... F. B.

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auspices of the South Side Women's branch for the benefit of the Fifth Ward organization. Don't forget that tomorrow morn-ing and afternoon will be Social-Demo-cratic field day at the Social-Demo-cratic base ball park. Amongst other attractions will be two baseball games in the forenoon, first game to start at 8 go a.m.; and also one ball game in the afternoon, together with base run-ning, base ball throwing, 50 and 100 yard dash, fat men's race, ladies' race-and a tug-of-war between the mem-bers of the South Side and West Side branches. The admission price will remain the same. So don't forget to attend, for if you want a good time tomorrow that's the place to go. There are still a few branches who have not yet made arrangements for a lecture course in their respective or-ganizations. We are tabulating the dates now and there are still a few score as possible. Branches are urgent-by requested to send in the dates of their respective picnics, card tourna-ments to E. T. Melms, county organi-zer, 344 Sixth st.

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Milwaukee County Campaign Fund. More literature, more agilation and more education will be needed in the next campaign than ever before Why? Because never in the history of America were the people so ripe for Socialist literature as just at the present time. But in order to do this we must pay our last campaign bills and every comrade or sympathizer ought to get busy helping in taising the fund. We need \$5,000 to pay our last year's debt and to run the organi-zation department for the coming year. Below you will find the sum thus far raised since May 1. Now let us get busy and push this fund along. Milwaukee County Campaign Fund

nolds prize cinch parties every first Tuesday of the month at 2:30 p. at Korsch's hall, Ninth and Greenfield aves, Prize cinch parties are also held every first Friday at the Social Boundary Home, 382 Washington st., under the auspices of the South Side Women's branch for the benefit of the Fifth Don't forget that tomorrow 25 G. L. 100 H. Hamann.....
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on an **ACORN** that can't be done on your old stove Life is short—might as well have things right, and if they aren't right in the kitchen, they're out of joint everywhere. Come in and talk it over now, and see the imply-venents—never mind whether you're ready to buy. It will be a pleasure to show you the goods.

Branch Meetings Next Week. The following branch meetings will held next week in 'Milwankee ounty: SUNDAY. SUNDAY. Slovac Workingmen's Educational Club, 344 Sixth street. Frimish Branch, 352 Washington st MONDAY Tenth Ward Branch, Spangenberg's

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This play is by Will Hough and Frank Adams, while the music was written by Joseph E. Howard, and the box office receipts and lauda-tory comments it has drawn have



"Vasta Herne" for the balance

the week. Miss Crosman will be seen in her newest comedy. "Sham," with which she scored a remarkable New York success. "Sham" is by Geraldine Bonner and Elmer Harris, and is a brilliant modern comedy, based on the ef-forts of a New York society girl to keep up appearances despite finanreverses. These efforts lead her to a series of petty deceptions and shams, out of which she is finally shamed by her love for a sterling man ALHAMBRA. At the Alhambra theater, next

week, beginning Sunday after-noon, the Messrs. Shubert will present Eddie Foy, in his latest and positively most successful nutsical whimsicality, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," a conceit in two acts-by Edgar Smith, with lyrics by Ed-

Gang Alderman Wittig Blocks Schlitz Park Purchase

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Schlitz Park Futchase MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATY ALDERMEN-Henry Res. Ninth ward; Median Rich, Trenth ward; Mas Gras, Twenth ward; Louis A Arabi. Scenteenth ward; Nonthese Matter and Schlitz Stenney, Teening Matter L Welly ward; Date A Arabi. Scenteenth ward; Nonthese Matter and Schlitz park by the citv (at 572,50) at Monday's meeting of the common council. He came in with a mum-ble about making the Haymarket a layground as wel as a market-imagine the kids playing with the turnips and onions —and with such turnips procedure that was not difficult, as

interests except that Schlitz park is

the matter of a purchase by the city was started in the present session of the counci' by Socialist Alderman Koch. Ald. Arnold opposed the pay-

ment by the city of the attorney fees charged Mayor Rose by Attorney Ryan in helping to fight the public schools at the time of the late memorable struggle between the people and the enemics of free educa-tion. The proposal that the city treasury be drawn on to pay the mayor's personal bill was intro-duced by Ald. Carney, who also fought the schools, and he urged his colleagues to come to the rescue. Enough of the unwashed faithful responded favorably, and the Rose bill will be paid with the people's money. Of course, the subject of auto-

mobiles was up again. This is the age of the automobile craze. No city officer can now do his duty swift enough unless the city buys him an automobile. It is the wrong season for the dog catcher to apply, but he will undombtedly bob up at

the proper moment! Ald. Seidel called attention to the rumors that city officials were making family affairs of the citysbought machines and that the wife of one official did her shopping that way, with a citypaid chauffeur thrown in. He wanted the whole automobile business given to a single committee, so there could be sude system in esti-

mating the merits of the mass of applications for machines. The or-timances were see back to commitnces were s Ald. Melms introduced the fol-

lowing: Whereas, The city of Milwaukee is a large corporation, created by the state of Wisconsi; and Whereas. The board of aldermen are, therefore, simply acting as a board of directors, whose duty, it should be and is, to see to it that said corporation gets for its stockholders, which are the people of the city of Milwaukee, the best that can be ob-tained from public service corpora-tions doing business within the limits of the city of Milwaukee; and Whereas, Numerous complaints are being made constantly that the people are not receiving the best serv-ice at the hands of certain public serv-ice torporations doing business within our corporate limits; therefore. Resolved, That a special commit-tee be appointed by the president of our common council, city of Milwau-kee, and that said committee shall consist of nine members, to be ap-pointed on the representative plan as follows: Four from the political party hav-

follows: Four from the political party hav-ing the greatest number of represen-tatives in the common council, three from the next political party having the next highest number of cepre-

the stage today—"Awake at the Switch." Other features are Sel-sented at this theater.

its. Third. To secure data and inforprocedure that was not difficult, as under the law only seven votes are needed to lay over the report of a committee. He was assisted on the vote by some other queers like Abert, Adler, Bulder, et al, and is welcome to all the two weeks of glory his action brings him. Probab-ly Wittig had no especial reason for his misrepresentation of the city's approval or disapproval.

interests except that Schlitz park is in a Social-Democratic ward and the matter of a nurchase by the **Coopers' Strike**

Ends

The striking coopers, this week, secured a settlement of their difficulties with the breweries, and are back at work. They secure a raise of 21/2 cents an hour and several other concessions, among them the expiration of their contract in June instead of in the fall. They sought to have their contract expire at the same time in the spring as the other labor organizations at work in the breweries, and a compromise was finally agreed to. By having the contract expire practically in the spring, the coopers will not have to part of his proudest treasures. stand so completely alone in dealing with their employers as they would if their matters had to be adjusted in the fall. The brewers wanted to deal with them single-handed, for obvious reasons.

WISCONSIN STATE CIVIL SERVICE.

SERVICE. Notice of examination for position of deputy state fish and game warden. October 2, 1900. The state civil service commission will hold a general competitive exam-ination throughout the state at 9 Å. M. Saturday, October 2, 1909, at the usual examination center or centers in each county, for the position of deputy state fish and game warden. Several senatorial and state at-large vacancies must be filled at once. Under the law, as amended in 1900, deputy game wardens when appointed shall hold office during good behav-ior and shall in all respects be subject to the provisions of the civil service law.

law. Age limits 21-to 50 years. Compen-sation, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day, and ac-tual and necessary traveling expense.

Subjects of Examination and Relative Weights.

funeral.

Persons interested should write to the state civil service commission, at Madison, Wis., for application blanks. These blanks should be filled out and forwarded so as to reach the office of the commission not later than to A. M., Monday, Sept. 27, 1900. Permits naming the date, city and building in which to take the examination, will be mailed to candidates who forward within the time limit application blanks properly filled out. This notice contains all the informa-tion that can be given out regarding the above mentioned examination.



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chief really is.

ter, and together with the hero medal Comrade Wiese received from the government, makes up Mr. Wiese owed much of his strength in the contest to the quiet work of members of the fire de-partment, from which he was so disgracefully dropped by the incompetent politician chief, Clancy, The chief's personal following in the department is not large and the others were glad of the chance to help their old comrade out. Their action shows how "popular" the Wiese's troubles on the department began with the so-called Bletcher bill, which was an attemp to get a law passed that would protect the firemen and policemen from arbitrary and malicious discharge with loss of pension and all money paid in to the fund. All firemen who were known to be in favor of who were known to be in favor of the bill, were marked men on the department, and their lives were made miserable, where some excuse could not be trumped up on which to actually discharge them. Here is an example of this badg-ering of the marked men: When Wiess's father died, Capt. Janssen,

varieties of fish and game, and duties of the position, 3. 3. Oral examination (to be given be notified in writing of the time and place, 3. Total, 10. Persons interested should write to the state civil service commission, at Weise's father died, Capt. Janssen, under whom he was serving, re-fused to grant him permission to go to the funeral. "Be a man! It's the last chance you will have to show respect for your father." This particular advice was given him by a tannery superintendent. Wiese a tannery superintendent. Wiese WAS a man, and he went to the

For this heinous crime he wa fined fifty dollars. Clancy was prosecutor, judge and jury. When his father's estate was probated, Wiese was served with a summons Wiese was served with a summons to appear in court. He was re-fused permission to go. So this time Judge Carpenter fined him, to the amount of \$10. The district attorney heard of Wiese's case and had a conference with him. This was seized on by the chief and Com-minimum Mike Carpendre as a pre-



had a conference with him. This was seized on by the chief and Com-missioner Mike Carpenter as a pre-text, and Wiese was called on the carpet. In the course of the hear-ing Commissioner Carpenter told him it was no one's business what the officers of the department did.



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jestic theater, for next week, be ginning Monday afternoon. The bill is headlined by Miss Margaret and her own company, presenting one of the best comedy playlets on

Department 7	doms' Venus, poems in marble; Ben Welch, the Hebrew and Italian character comedian; the first ap- pearance in Milwaukee of the Four Readings, equilibrists and flying leapers; Harry Pilser, Kenney, Mc- Cabon and Platt singers and come of Charles B. Arnold's Fads and	STATE ORGANIZATION DEPT Carl D. Thompson. Stats Organiser W. A. Jacobs: Charles Sundburg.	the others of the department did that the men were supposed not to see anything. It was charged that Wiese told the district attorney about the uniform graft in the de- partment, as well as other things that did not look well in the light. WANTED_Shoe workers to take	
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More Muzzling for Neal Brown to the older men. And there was nothing voluntary on Beggs' part National

Next spring, when the judicial The Wisconsin hygienic labora-tory pronounces the village of Kil-bourn's drinking water to be polut-ed and dangerous. The water was excellent before the Southern Wisconsin Power Co. backed water up with its dam, of Kilbourn's health must surely

flooding the land surrounding the suggest to the vandal exploiters the laps of a restricted number of the wells from which the village water necessity of deposing our state legal graft fraternity, for they proceed to compel the power company to lower the water. This getting to be! C. B. IV.

Ald. Max Grass, while in Mon-

treal, as a delegate to the League of American Municipalities convenion from the common council, was asked to address the Montreal Labor federation, which had learned that he was a member of the Mil-WORLD TO! In fact he himself. Max made the most of the oppor-when on the bench, sent several tunity to tell the pure and simple

unionists something about labor's achievements in Milwaukee by making the ballet a weapon through As usual, the street car service rather put the north pole discovery party of labor. He handled the State Fair week has been rotten, in the background, so far as emo-Wonder where the state commis-tional Milwaukeeans are concerned. doubtedly waked some of his hear-Messrs. Cook and Peary chose a ers up, for they congratulated him had time to make their announce-afterwards and were much pleased by having heard a "different" labor talk to the ordinary, old-style ar-

Although the public is by this

time pretty well posted as to the

ion was! The coming of a president gives ments. more than one local business grafter a chance to help his business pull Out of work, hungry Milwau- ticle.

to Accomplish

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Socialism these days. He is against WOULD DO IT YET, IF THEY

How many union men attended unionists to a bread and water diet.

Even Taft has to help, advertise ing to labor unions.

with the fool public. Our trade unionist readers will find some interesting matter in the corporesity of the capitalists' pres- Harvester band, and cannot be so minutes of the Federated Tradecouncil, this week, on page 5.

Socialism, hooray, hooray!

the fair in spite of the Building Trades' boycott? Speak up, please.

Milwaukee's "purified" red light district did a rushing business State Fair week. Their runners, the backmen, were kept busy.

this good old Socialist town when Taft was driven through the down-town streets vesterday.

The common council was in good hands for a while last Monday. Ald. Melms was called upon to preside for a spell. He acquitted himself well.

The south side Poles who have to pay the freight but have no say who shall do their preaching these days,

Beggs wants to be a farmer, he He has been raising some savs.

of Milwaukee, upon whom falls the burden of the support of the annual treme old age, he intimated. state fairs, made a demand for a lower price of admission to the grounds. Fifty cents is pretty near a hold-up.

When Taft was publicly asked in New York what a workingman is to do who cannot get work, he shrugged his shoulders and said "God knows?" He is still shrugging his shoulders so far as the

workingmen are concerned. that it has kept Milwaukee back.

The State Fair management day without closing the doors. ought to jail the individual respon-sible for getting them into the contract with that fraudulent "Burn-

ident. Oh life is worth living you easily fooled regarding it by the bet, when there are such privileges smooth citizen agents of the Harthrown in! -Taft jubilated at Chicago be- ployes are concerned. The employes cause of his claim that the labor are constantly pestered with solici-mions have "set their faces like tations to buy tickets to the enter-flint against Socialism." And then

unions have not set their faces ag-band as much as possible on the ainst Socialism and have forced his workingmen, and if they refuse to 100.

The fact of the matter really is

keeans who voted for Taft had the

hunger-satisfying opportunity this

week of gazing upon the well-fed

Our Health Department's attention is called to the poison breathing sever openings at the street corners all over the city. They give forth a disease breeding putrescence their money for the band were fined. forth a disease breeding putrescence that will have its effect on Milwau-

for them, have food for thought kee's claims as a healthy city sooner the pestilential things.

pretty big crops out of Milwaukee, ted that the Socialist contention hand workers were entitled to con-we rather guess, but they don't call was correct. He said an ordinance sideration as well as the brain workthat sort of thing farming-bleed-ing is a more appropriate term. to compel air-brakes would be ers, although this is a principle worthless. All he would have to often overlooked in such bodies.

> It is cheering, indeed, for the working people who bear all the pains of our conitalist civiliration pains of our capitalist civilization to have a president nurtured on the against Social Democrats, either.

right!

The public library and public mu-We must have a city-owned street car system before we can at the State Fair, so the employes have decent service. Beggs, the would have a chance to attend, foxy blow-hard, likes to brag A much better way would be to about how his system has helped Milwaukee to grow. The fact is commodation of the public and em-A much better way would be to ploy enough people so that each employe could get his or her half

As far as they dare to, some of the Milwaukee papers are talking ing of Chicago" attraction. The about the "voluntary raise" given state lowers its dignity when it goes the street car men by Mr. Beggs. into the conscienceless show busi- and about the satisfactory increase. Yes, a very satisfactory increase,

vester trust, all is not se favorable o far as the Harvester trust em-There was mighty little shouting he came to Milwaukee where the in order to put the expense of the

> party to clean out a few of its buy the tickets they know pretty grafters. And they are still on the well that they will be marked and that the time will come, sooner or

later, that the company will find some flaw in their work as a pretext for letting them out. It is

The Social-Democrats in the school board spoke for the raise in or later. Let Dr. Bading get after the salaries of the painter, carpenter and steamfitter foremen in the

employ of the schools, and helped Mr. Beggs, last week, admit- vote it to them. They believed the do was to start litigation over it made up largely of the so-called and keep it inoperative until all his upper class. But we understand It is about time the working class of Milwaukee, upon whom falls the old street cars fell apart with exthe repair shop there is a bad spirit

and tell them over again the "re-spectable" lie about prosperity. And it hypnotizes some of them, all show them, and expect to show shown them, and expect to show them in the future.

A WARNING.

Many of the newspapers of the state are publishing the stereotyped plate matter that is being sent out by the paid at-torneys of the municipal monopolies on public ownership. These articles are written against municipal ownership. They purport to be reports from different cities where municipal ownership has been a "dismal and horrible failure."

Many, if not all of these reports are either misrepresenta-tions or ABSOLUTE LIES. In case



Saturday, September 18, 1909

New Fall Goods. This should certainly be an inducement for you to attend this sale which starts MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1909

Underwear Department



er at Ethical Hall, Sunday Evening, to attend. Admission to park is free. Say Good-bye to Comrade Victor L. Tickets to the park by rail may be had in Milwaukee, at 318 State street. Fare 50 cents. Berger.

There will be a notable gathering [Cincinnati, Hamburg - American at the Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson line. street, tomorrow (Sunday) even-ing, when the active workers in the election of Comrade Berger to the party and many of the old guard important position, the recognition who held the banner aloft in their of his worth to the international more active days, will assemble to movement, and the fact that the mingle their good wishes in a fare- Milwaukee movement, which is well to their long-time comrade, managed the most after internation-Victor L. Berger. He leaves al party tactics of any local move-Monday for Europe, to attend the ment in the country, will at last be meeting of the international Social- properly represented to the foreign ist bureau. in Brussels, Belgium, party, are all matters for jubilation, to which he has been elected secre-tary for the United States. No formal invitations have be No formal invitations have been

He will visit England, Germany, Austria, France and Belgium, and be taken by the comrades as an inwill make an especial study while vitation to them to be present. The abroad of labor conditions, the Ethical building is between Martin housing of the people, trades street and Juneau avenue, on the

issued. This announcement must

argain Every Afternooa and Evening Every Weekday Niss Margaret Moffat & Co. i Lower Floor 35c Hal 25c Gal 10c "Awake at the Switch" Soldom's Venus Ben Welch The Four Readings Harry Pileer Xenney, McGahan & Platt Eldera Dore & Wolford The Majesticscope - Latest Moving Platures Nights Lower Floor New Star Mall Commencing Sun. Mat., Sept. 19 The Best Show

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