

for the first time in the history of these United States. And still more, it was notable because word came began to break up and Old Sol tem-that the examination of the voting porarily resumed his moisty labors never met people so orderly. machines, secured on a court order by the Social-Democrats, had in possession, smiled a broad and already shown errors enough to ap- beaming smile, and cleared the sky pear to indicate the election of our of all clouds and mist. candidate for circuit judge also, the lead of 316 of his principal opponent having been cut down to a

mere, lean 16! Socialists in Power

The Social-Democrats are in seemed as if the population of the swered their names as the roll was power in Milwaukee. In power in the twelfth city in size in the Uni- the big building from the early lows: ted States. The harvest of our hours of the morning. And when

rain of the preceding three days was in every part of the building. and on Wednesday, when we were bell in the tower and the hour of Talk about Meccas, Milwaukee'

Democrats was at hand. City Hall, a great towering pile of stone, stately and official-looking his place at the reading desk and every inch of it, was the objective rapped for order. The new alderpoint on Tuesday of thousands. It men were at their desks and an

The New Roll Call

The Aldermen in Session

turning the city over to the Social

City Clerk Edwin Hinkel took

One, two, three! boomed the big

SMITH, Democrat, at large. STREHLOW, Social - Democrat, at able sort, indeed.

SZCZERBINSKI, Democrat, Fourenth ward, WEILEY, Social Democrat, Twen-

WELCH, Social-Democrat, at large, WINTERS, Democrat, at large, WINTIG, Democrat, at large, WITTIG, Democrat, at large, WRIGHT, Republican, Sixteenth

WRIGHT. Republican, Sixteenth ward. *Absent. Ald. Grass then arose in his place and uominated Ald. Melms for president of the council. Ald. Car-ney nominated Ald. Corcoran, and Ald. A. E. Braun for the Republic ans, nominated Ald. McKinley. The that the old rules be adopted to candidates refrained from voting govern the work of the new coun-

ducted the work with the ease of a gest surprise of any council meet-

veteran, and showed that his ing in recent years," was then house company of Pittsburg Re-"greenness" was of a very pardon-

A Socialist City Clerk

Nominations for a city clerk were the existing board of public works, sense his appointment was a tempo-called for, and Ald. Arnold nom-of four men, and within sixty days rary one, as it is aimed to scour the inated Carl D. Thompson, the Re- turning that important department country for a notable man to serve publicans and Democrats also made over to one commissioner to be ap- as head of the public work departnominations, and it went to a vote pointed by the mayor - a much-and Conrade Thompson was needed reform, drastic as it seems. divided and responsible men placed

of Milwaukee, and the Westinga motion, in carefully prepared legal structors in the Milwaukee School wording, which would (under the option of a new state law) abolish the party and very popular. In a

long years of w paganda, is at hand.

Not a harvest in the baser par- great council chamber presented a Not a harvest in the baser par-tisan sense of *plums*, not a harvest scene that will never fade from our of jobs--thanks to civil service !-- memory. Oh. no, Socialist dreams don't come true ; oh. no!

the old council formally during the and the new one occupied the desks, the great council chamber presented a scene that will never fade from our Second that will never fade from our BERGER, Social-Democrat, at

private secretary to the mayor

then read.

then seeming too much shot and to need an emergency situa-tion. Meantime a big man and an The mayor's appointments were expert is being sought to take up the actual work. Comrade Strocs-Harry E. Briggs was named for ser was our candidate for alder-manissioner of public works.

VAN

Walter P. Stroesser was made within 6 votes of carrying that alhealth commissioner. Charles Sandburg was appointed

most hopeless district. Charles Sandburg is well known (Continued to 4th page.)

Milwaukee Should Be Made a Fit Place To Live In

"I have never seen conditions worse than those I witnessed today. I thought the conditions at Cherry and Sixth streets were unusually flicted with tuberculosis are in- cause as a mere alderman he took structed to spit into cloths. But it upon himself to point out the many instead of burning them as failures of Dr. Bading. bad, but they are not a bit worse than those in the Third ward.

"There is nothing more un-healthy than allowing women to pick over the old rags which you find in the junk houses. They are filled with all the disease germs of "The one trouble seems to be a city, and unless these women are unusually strong and healthy they cannot defy the natural results

Carl D. Thompson Millounkee's New City Clerk. that the health department has

The above is a statement of Mr. after our investigation had shown that his halo was all paper-made. most experts on housing and sanitation in the United States, after a trip through Milwaukee's "slums," And 1 can add that Mr. Veiller had no time to investigate the sanitary conditions in our factories. Had he done so, he would have come to similar conclusions for the factories.

In answer to this I want to say waited for complaints in most of these cases before taking action. In answer to this I want to say now that Victor Berger not only The department should take upon voiced the opinion of the new ad-

bakeries.

in duty bound to drop Dr. Bading And after we had found out from the best possible sources that the health department under Dr. Bad-

unsanitary hovels. ing had refused to co-operate with We will hold fire owners of the houses responsible for the sanitary conditions of their houses as far the factory inspectors and the la-bor bureau in Madison to improve sanitary conditions in factories and bakeries. • • • • We will allow us so to do. We will insist that the health de-

Moreover, once for all, I want it understood that on being elected partment keep a card system of all houses and premises which are sus-

However, the writer of these aiderman-at-large, Victor Berger pictuas as to sanitation and that lines has been severe'r criticised has not given up his freedom of these premises be looked up pe-particularly by the Free Press and tinue to use whatever little influ-that the administration of Dr. Bad-ing as health commissioner was a-

"Worst of all with this work is efficient. Victor Berger was de-the abundance of clothes thrown away by consumptives. People af-"the power behind the throne," be-altheugh he is a mere alderman. concerned. And we will also pay -although he is a mere alderman. Concerned. And we will also pay Calling Berger one "dictator," the boss" and the "power behind the throne." will no more deter him more, after his election, than did the shricks of the capitalist politicians about the "red flag of blood lust," the "bullet hallot" and the "bloody revolution," for the dictator "argu-ment." * *

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ocratic administration.

And the in that we propose to do as far as can gauge the situa-

ine of our program.

It may not contain all that we shall do, because we shall be open missioner teho is efficient and is in thorough sympathy with our aims, our work and with the Social Demto any well-meaning suggestion from competent sources. And we welcome and bespeak the help and We will close or tear down all the the co-operation of physicians, architects, teachers, foremen, workingmen and all well-intentioned cit-

> This is the first city in the United States with a Socialist administra-

We want to make it also the 'social center" of the United States -a fit place to live in and a good place to bring up our ci Idren, 2s Mayor Seidel puts it.





izens in general.



Mayor Seidel's Message to Milwaukee City Council

"To the Honorable the Common Council. "Gentlemen:

"The eves of thousands of stricken citizens are today directed toward our Milwaukee and millions of 'good wishes' and 'God bless you' are carried on the four winds to the western-shore of Lake Michigan. I can not too strongly in press upon you the sacredness of the trust placed upon you. All your efforts must be bent toward the execution. the task before you. Many obstacles will be placed in your way. Disappointments and heartaches will not be spared you. Your successes may often not follow your first attempts. But resolute pluck and determined perseverance must in the end conquer the difficulties that face you.

"It has been your good fortune to be placed in a dominant position and you should follow your purpose with an untiring will. At all times, the heads of the various city departments should be vigilant, and every worker should understand that in doing his work to the utmost of his ability he is contributing to the efficiency of the city government.

Legislative Committee

"In your policy, the promises contained in our platform shoulde have a prominent part. Such measures as can be carried out under the provisions of our present charter should be taken up at once. Where the charter interferes, proper bills should at once be drafted to be presented to the next legislature.

"Before all things home rule, the right of self-government, should be secured for the city of Milwankee.

A strong legislative committee should be appointed to argue these tills before committees of the legislature. It might he wise to reinforce this committee by a delegation of public minded citizens whenever results can thereby be achieved.

Labor Coming to Its Own

"The workers of our city are its most valuable asset. Your attention sheuld be directed to the passage of such measures as will promote the well being of this class of citizens, safeguard health, check any ten dency to encroach upon such few rights as the workers still enjoy, and wherever possible extend for them the opportunities of life.

"In this direction a number of steps can be taken. The adminis-tration should constantly watch over the conditions prevailing in fac tories, workshops and places of employment, with regard to sanitation. There should be at all times be a full and hearty co-operation with state factory inspectors in the enforcement of measures providing for industrial hygiene,

Contracts to be let by the city are awarded to the lowest bidder This does not preclude the right of the city as a corporation to demand compliance with certain specifications. Thus, the quality and treat-ment of materials may be specified to insure economy. It is the height of absurdity to contend that this should not hold good with regard to The contention that the city can not as an economic precaution specify the treatment of labor, is a violation of the right of free con-tract, a right enjoyed by corporations and individual employers.

Therefore, in contracts to be let by the city, the specifications should provide for hours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for rest and development. Such specifications should also provide for sufficiency of light and ventilation; they should pro-



hibit child labor and properly protect woman labor, and prevent the im position upon workers of degrading conditions.

"The city has police powers enabling it to enforce the ordinance which makes the carrying of concealed weapons unlawful. This ordi-nance should be strictly enforced. Our population is law abiding and well able to handle its own affairs. The practice of bringing armed birelings into the city of Milwaukee to mingle with a population that is peace loving, has cost loss of hie and should be stopped. Our difficulties should be settled by appeals to reason.

Sound Economics

"Proper action looking toward the establishment of a bureau of municipal research should immediately be taken. An expert should be called in to advise with you on this sebject. The first object of this bureau should be to make a municipal survey, to furnish accurate and adequate knowledge of social, industrial and economic conditions leading to specific and practicable plans for city betterment.

Thus a complete cost keeping system for every municipal depart-

ment should be established, distinct from an accounting system. Such a system would enable anyone to discover leakages and losses, whenever such existed.

"The survey should extend to other subjects, your action being directed to such as are of immediate importance, and calling for first attention. This will enable you in a short time to place the finances of our city on a sound and same basis, fix a more nearly equitable basis f taxation and arrive a basic cost units that will be of great service

Board of Public Works

"Your attention is called to the incompetency, apparent even to a casual observer, with which public work has been done. The notorious and glaring deficiencies in this respect result from many varied causes. But the chief cause is the lack of technical knowledge on the part of the past heads of the board of public works. Your attention is called to chapter 5 of the Milwaukee city charter supplement of 1908. I rec ommend that this law be approved by the common council as provided in section 20 of said act. This will enable the administration to take up the task of reorganizing this department on the basis of efficiency and competency.

Street Cars

The street car systems of the city of Milwaukee, though controlled by private individuals, are yet quasi-public corporations. ve realize that if the city owned its own street railway that we could at ance proceed to the making of the many radical changes essential to perfect service, yet we also realize that in the fact of the street railways constituting a public service corporation, it is subject to certain police regulation.

"It is a known fact that often the power plant breaks down and reliable information is at hand that these breakdowns are due in part to the fact that the men at the power house are overworked. These nen work in twelve hour shifts and their exhaustion is frequently directly concerned with breakdowns that block traffic an hour or more a time. Reliable information is also at hand indicating that many treet car accidents are caused, not only by incompetent men, because

through lack of proper pay the best men can not be retained, but also because street car men are overworked, exhausted, and not in condi-tion to give the effort asked of them. The convenience of the public nd the lives of our citizens must take precedence.

"I would suggest that an ordinance be passed compelling the ves tibules of all cars in which motormen are stationed while at work to e closed and protected from storm, wind and hielemency of weather luring the winter months of the year.

I would also suggest that rigid enforcement@Wi cleansing of street ears be made to prevent the spread of contagions disease, known to be connected with street car filth, dust and sputum. 2015

"I would also recommend that necessary action be taken to compel the street car company to install air brakes, Hing jacks, and other-apparatus essential to lifesaving, and also that the hedule of street cars be so changed as during the certain hours of the day, when men and comen are coming from and going to-work, to have an increased num-

"The overcrowding of cars is a menace to brath and decency, and is its regulation coules within the police powers of the city of Milwankee, steps should at once be taken to remedy this will.

Saloons

"The question of the saloon is one that has been and is extensively citated. gitated. In our city the saloon is regulated under the license system, the saloon keeper who conducts a clean and respectable place should be otected. No trickery to entice him into traps should be condoned. While the law prohibits the sale of intoxicating drinks to minors, and this law should be enforced, at the same time it should be made a misdemeanor for any one to induce a minor to obtain liquor under false pretenses

"On the other hand, the issuance of a license to sell liquor can not carry with it the permission to maintain a house of ill fame or in any way to abet licentiousness. I have been informed that in many instances which licenses to sell liquor have been refused to keepers of houses ill fame intoxicants are nevertheless dispensed. This information also states that the practice prevails in assignation houses to include in exchange for the price of a room a supply of liquor, called to the subversion of the law in this matter, Your attention is

Sinecures

"It appears that in the past there have been offices created chiefly to supply salaried positions to the incumbents thereof. It happens that often one man covers the same ground and does the same class of work another man and each under different titles draws separate salaries

Thus we find that city chemistry work is being done by two men The chemistry work of the city health department is not done by an exclusively professional chemist but by a practicing physician whose salary tor city work is \$1,200 annually. The gas inspector co-relates his service to the city and its salary of \$1,500 per annum, with the maintenance of a laboratory of his own and his daily duties as tutor in a local uni-

istration. In subsequent communications considerations will be presented bearing on problems as they present themselves.

The Spirit of the Day

"The inauguration of a new regime into municipal administration has generally been considered in the nature of a private triumph and the feeling of personal victory and personal exultation was predominant. On this occasion, such feeling, I believe, is entirely absent and the whole spirit of this day here and now is one of resolve and consecration to the task of making Milwaukee a safe place for its men, women and children, a home for its people.

"By patiently toiling with one series of problems after another, by fighting battle on battle with an enthusiasm that never lessens, by moving forward from one point of victory to another, with confidence that we are in accord with the trend of civilization and the highest ideals of humanity, out of such struggles as we are called by an irresistible sum-mons to engage in, advances will be made and progress will be realized toward a great city with a free, independent civic spirit."

Milwaukee Socialists at Work

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 Mayor-Emil Scidel, Comptrollez-Carl P. Dietz.
 City Treasurer-Chas. B. Whitnall.
 City Clerk-Carl E. Thompson.
 Secretary to Mayor-Charles Sandburg.
 President of Common Council-Edmund T. Melms.

 Aldermen at Large-Wm. Alldridge. Victor L. Berger, Dr. B. P.
 Churchill, W.n. Coleman, Martin Gorecki, Joseph Sultaire, Albert J. Welch, Ward Aldermen-FIFTH WARD. Martin Mikkelson; SIXTH WARD.
 John L. Reisse; EIGHTH, Gilbert H. Poor; NINTH, Henry Ries; TENTH, Wm. Koch; ELEVENTH, E. T. Melms; TWELFTH, Max Grass; THIR-TEENTH, Albert F. Giese; SEVENTEENTH, Louis J. Arnold; NINE-TEENTH, Jacob Rummel; TWENTIETH. Ang. W. Strehlow; TWENTY-FIRST, Chas. P. Weiley; TWENTY-SECOND, John Hassmann; TWEN-TY-THIRD. Ferdingand Rechield.
 Supervisors - SECOND DISTRICT, Otto Harbicht; FIFTH. Martin Mies; EIGHTH, Emil Ruhnke; NINTH, Frank Bonnes; TENTH. George Mensing; ELEVENTH, Janes Sheehan; TWELFTH, George Moerschel; THIRTEENTH, A. E. Gunz; FIFTEENTH, Arthur Urbaneck; SIX-TEENTH, Frederic Heat?
 School Board-Mrs. V. L. Berger, Hy. P. Raasch, Mrs. C. B. Whitnall. Metropolitan Park Commission-Chas. B. Whitnall, John Reichert. Trade School Commission-John J. Handley. Jury Commission-Charles V. Schmidt.

The Fight With the Beast

Milwaukee under Socialist rule

teeth or the half playful scratch of

All that and more like it or

worse, the Socialist officials of Mil-

wankee may be expected to en-counter. And if they make any

progress at all in their program, the

There is no question of joining

The Public: The important con- confiding workingmen may ideration of the moment is not so panic-stricken.

much the future political fortunes, may find herself near the lair of ocally or nationally, of the So-Judge Lindsey's "Beast," the moialists in consequence of their Milment her Socialist officials threaten its jungle, Whilom supporters of wankee victory. The most importhe Socialist candidates outside of ant consideration is the present fact that this party is actually in the party-even inside it-may thrill with a secret joy at the carescontrol of one of the great American municipalities.

It can be confidently said that better leadership could not be de- its threatening claw. sired in behalf of democracy than the leadership within the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee, which has now been advanced to

municipal leadership. Through this leadership the Socialist party in Milwaukee has adapted itself to local circumstances and to the immediate present

Another consideration, which incar system. The Social-Democratic party of olves the possibility of their realraises the most serious problem for by genuine democrats of every party by genuine democrats of every party the Socialists of Milwaukee to solve and everywhere. and their sympathizers to consider. There is no question of joining As to some of its items they will the Socialist party; that is essen need the help of the state legislature tially unimportant. and this they may not get.

" There is no question of becoming As to some they may be con- a Socialist in the sense of accept fronted with hostile judges, and ing the Socialistic philosophy; that sympathetic judges may be con- makes no practical difference at fronted with hostile precedents in present.

And through the city, and in and those of us who are at one with the law books. aut among her people, there will Socialists in their purpose of abolglide the serpents of plutocracy, ishing the exploitation of labor --noison-fanged, hissing, coiling, and this means all of us who are crushing, clinging their appearance genuine democrats-shall by hostransformed sometimes from de- tility or indifference to them give Big business men may cry out to frighten little ones, churches may

subtly coerce the superstitious, or their way.

Plunder Thru Party their own garments. Instead of Houston (Tex.) Herald: The election returns from Milwaukee tell a story in letters of living fire to the people of the United States.

The Socialists have obtained complete control of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the totic Theorem the tender of the people, before choos-ing public servants. This is a government of the peo-

Henry Ohl, Jr. Deputy City Clerk, Milwaukee.

Socialists to supply the audience. When election time comes he asks for 1,200 men to come at four o'clock in the morning to distribute literature to every house in Milwaukee. Rain or shine 1,200 men are there to act as errand boys for the cause of the party. When he asks an outsider to speak in Mil-waukee, and wants to please him, he asks the Socialists to come, and

15,000 or 20,000 come. "Berger rarely runs for office. He wants his hero in power, not himself. When he runs, therefore, he usually selects a hopeless district to break down prejudice and to ener the wedge for someone else. His greatest sacrifice has been to give up the life of a student. Neverheless, he has one of the best libraries in Wisconsin, and he loves books and music. He knows history, philosophy, economics and politics. He is one of the founders of the national Socialist party, a member of its executive committee and one of its two representatives in the international body which meets periodically in Brussels. On sing touch of its velvet foot and a recent visit to Europe he was

tremble at the sight of its glistening audiences who saw in Berger the most distinguished political Social-"Berger is no intellectual dreamer, but a big, able, unselfish man

who works effectively and wholeheartedly for each new good thing, however small; who is not confused 'Beast' may swell into national or discouraged by the vision of a proportions, as it did when Mayor happy unified world, which he car-lohnson in Cleveland and Mayor ries usually concealed, somewhere Dunne in Chicago touched it on the in the recesses of his generous raw in connection with the street spirit.

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The Socialists: Who

Saturday, April 23, 1910

Insist Upon Having This Stamp On Your Work PATRONIZE UNION REPAIR SHOPS

Be a unionist in all purchases. Do not confine your purchases to union label shoes alone, but see that a union shoe dresser polishes them with union label shoe polish. Keep your shoes on the union



list till you burn them in a union label stove. In order to do this you must, when needed repairs are necessary, have them repaired in a union repair shop. Make it your business to find out if there is a union repair shop in your locality before having your repairing done elsewhere. When the union label s worn from the first sole see that it is replaced with a new sole put on by union shoe repairers.

WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX



IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST can buy.



versity. These two offices should be placed under one head and a chemist employed whose time shall be given exclusively to the chemistry work of the city.

Again, there are positions filled by separate men, each covering the same or related territory. Thus we have a harbor master, whose salary is \$1,000 annually, a superintendent of bridges, whose salary is \$1,500 annually, and as I am informed, occasionally an in-pector of bridges and viaducts whose duties do not appear to be defined at all.

"Now, whatever the actual duties of these officers might be, it is decidedly apparent that they come within the same scope. 1, therefore, recommend that the inspection and superintendency of bridges and the harbor be combined under one office.

Then again, we have a treasury department which is supposed to handle all the funds, make all collections and pay all moneys, and on the ther hand, we have another office under the head of water registrar, which collects water hills, practically doing work which should be done by the city treasurer's department.

"I desire to suggest that you investigate the advisability of elimnating the office of water registrar and placing it under the supervision of other departments,

"Where city charter provisions interfere with the carrying out of the above suggestions, immediate steps should be taken to have such bills drafted as will admit of the economics connected therewith.

Isolation Hospital

"The present isolation hospital facilities are in the words of the health commissioner, 'a disgrace to the city of Milwaukee. The citizens in their generosity have approved of a bond issue at the last election. It is your duty to take immediate steps in the matter, calling in profes-sional advice. Where it concerns the life and health of our loved ones, a broad policy should guide you, that of obtaining the best that money

Electric Light Plant

"For fifteen years a municipal light plant has been an issue before the public, and though for fifteen years the people of Milwankee have expressed a desire therefor, their wishes have been denied by the men who made the same a perennial election pledge. I would, therefore, suggest that the controller of the city of Milwaukee make, by July 1, 1910 a complete report to the major and the common council of the financial condition of the city of Milwackee, and the city attorney by that time give an opinion as to when and how we car, establish a municipal electric lighting plant.

Other Considerations

that city. The party that teaches ple for the people, and to be such a advanced brotherhood is now firm- government, it must be a governly in the saddle in the city that ment by the people. If Socialism has been made famous by its beer offers the hopes that are nearest and and near-beer. dearest the hearts of the people, fume as you will that Socialism is

Ten years ago such a result in a municipal contest would have been an iridescent dream, the people will impossible. Even five years ago it vote it into power.

would have been astounding. Today it is regarded merely as one of the incidents of political contest.

The whole truth of the matter is contains an interesting article about that beneath this election lies the Victor L. Berger, who as leader of unrest of the American people. the Socialists in Milwaukee was di

The election in Milwankee does not mean so much that the people mayor in the United States. The there are tired of the two old parfollowing are a few of the most ties, as it means they are tired of interesting paragraphs from the arceing the favorites of the privilege ticle:

"Thieves cannot make out Bermasking behind a party's name and capturing the rights of the people. ger. He is poor. He has never The whole country can well af- made a dollar out of politics al-

ford to sit up and take notice of though he is said to be a powerful this Milwaukee election. Too 'boss.' His whole income is \$30 a many cities in this nation have used week, paid him by the workers for his service to them as labor editor. the name of party solely for the purpose of plunder. In Philadel-phia the corruption has been done Berger's power. When they adverin the name of Republicanism. In tise a meeting Berger calls on the New York it has been done in Dem-

ocracy's name.

The game is one of deception. The goal of gangs organized for

systematic exploitation is the same goal, no matter under which party flag the leaders of the plundebund elect to wage battle. What is needed in America is a

higher standard of officialdom. The Record does not by this assertion mean to say that the so-called "business man" should be required to serve his city. Rather let us have men in hercess who know the or-der of sweat and who have smelled the fumes of work that arose from A Pen Picture

The May American Magazine

rectly responsible for the election of Emil Seidel, the first Socialist

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Books You Need

KARL MARX-By Wilhelm Lieb-knecht. A touching account of the life and heroism of Marx by the veteran Lieb-innecht, who shared his privation with him in the days when Socialism was more than unpopular and its foremost advocates were in exile. Cloth, soc THE EVOLUTION OF PROP-ERTY-By Paul Lafargue. Lafargue is a son-in-law of Karl Marx and has written quite a number of books, of which this is the most serviceable. Cloth, 174 pages, price \$1. Mark and has written quite a number of books, of which this is the most harded. Lassalle rebuked those who harded. Lassalle rebuked those who harded. Lassalle and the service the service ser

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operated without cost to the work gmen inquest of work, and under safeguards to prevent their being used to furnish scals. For this purpose the agencies in each city hould be under the direction of a Lesson XXIV .- The Socialist |general-to the labor movement, as | tected. It is a part of the Socialist

mixed commission, composed partly of persons appointed by the city the competition of the half-starved program to procure the recognition government, partly of persons elected for the purpose by the local central labor body. This plan has already been introduced in some European cities.

Old Age Pensions .- In the United States, even more than elsewhere, it is becoming increasingly difficult for men past middle age to

cases, the labor union is made the get regular employment. The continuous rise of prices, the higher requirements resulting from the ment, and the periodic hard times all together make it impossible for ramifications.

most workingmen to provide for their declining years by saving any considerable sum out of their wages before middle life. For thermasses and it tends to prevent abuses that of working people, "age" and "destitution" are becoming interchangeemployment administered by the prudence and of humanity it is necessary for the working class to strive for the establishment of pub-

tions. On the one hand, the union lic provision for the aged. The German system of compulsory old age and invalidity insur-

benefits unless he is really entitled ance is in some respects the best to them; it seeks to distribute em- for such provision; but the many men as possible, and refuses prevailing in Anglo-Saxon counthe benefit to any man who will not tries in ake it perhaps more prac-

union has also an interest in not was done in Great Britain imme permitting any man's needs to diately after the Socialist and Ladrive him to work below the scale bor victories of 1906. The provi-

lower wages, as would probably be sions being too low and the age at the case if the system were admin- which they become available being passing middle age and seeing only istered by officials not in sympathy too high; but it is of some positive destitution before them.

value, and will probably be im-The old age pension is frankly to bring the work of poor relief of low wages, ostensibly for the nothing but institutions for graft-into closer connection with that of purpose of giving employment to public health and education, so as larger numbers, but really for the combat the institution for graft-ing upon the most helpless portions is hardly of the working class, and someto combat the immediate causes of destitution and help the unfortunate to become useful and independent to become useful and independent state or nation of a pension of even cussed to form a working program hand, they seek to bring it into wages. This method of relieving ducted agencies are especially need- four or five dollars a week to every whose realization will prevent much ed for those departments of labor person who has passed the age of of the misery now caused by capi-

60-taking these figures merely as talism and will at the same time ganized. Socialists advocate the illustrative-would mean the differ-strengthen the working class for establishment of a regular system ence between hope and despair for its larger task of social reorganiza-of municipal employment agencies, multitudes of working people now tion.

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couraged on account of so many lex-as "starvelings" movin- from the farms to the towns and scrambling for jobs that "beat farming." For penniless people to get out of the big cities and build up the country looks easy to some big editors, Tom Wat-son included.—Farmers' Journal. Let there be no commentary upon the law then as now, but let there be only the individual opinion of the author-effective only so far as persuasive. Let there be no au-THE JUNGLE thority binding upon the courts. save the one supreme law as writ-



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unorganized. of capitalism the effort has been systematically made to eliminate from it every element of humane feeling, and methods have been in-troduced which tend to degrade and demoralize the recipient of relief. perpetuating poverty and dependence in the very act of relieving extreme destitution. Socialists look forward to a time when charity, in the common acceptation of that crises.

have ample opportunity to provide for themselves by useful labor, when the number of the physically or otherwise defective will be greatly reduced through social hygiene, and when provision for such unfortunates as still remain will be given by the community as of right, not as a favor to be repaid by humility and submission to the ruling classes as now. All the industrial and social reforms outlined in the foregoing lessons tend in this direction. and their adoption would go far toward doing away with the need for a system of public poor relief. In the meantime, lfowever, public relief for the poor and unfortunate cannot and should not be abolished and Socialists seek to improve the system as much as possible.

A large part of the activity of the Socialist party in European municipalities has been devoted to this On the one hand, they seek tractors, and against the payment to bring the work of poor relief of low wages, ostensibly for the nothing but institutions for graftto combat the immediate causes of purpose of getting necessary public connection with the labor organiza-tions, engaging them in the work of administering relief. The enlistment of workingmen in this task building trades mechanics and outis important, both because they better understand the real needs of for the large numbers of factory the sufferers than do business men operatives and others who suffer or even professional philanthropists most acutely in times of depression. and also because they have an interest in so administering the service as to prevent destitution rather than merely palliate it and in guarding against the abuse, very common in against the abuse, very common in this country, by which the poor law and the laws against vagrancy are this has hitherto been left altogether used as means to supply cheap la- to voluntary effort. to employers, to break strikes and keep wages down, and so to

perpetuate poverty. Unemployment. It has been shown that unemployment on a upon all employed members. This large scale is a regular accompani- is very beneficial within the comment of great industry under capi talist control. It constitutes a tre-mendous danger both to the labor the great masses of unorganized movement and to civilization in workingmen are entirely unpro-



honesty, and breeds beggary, theft, cialist influence, a beginning in this drunkenness, and other forms of direction has been made in Denmark on a national scale and in a number of cities of Belgium, France and Switzerland. In all these The most effective means of combatting unemployment, in the long run, are the abolition of child labor administrative agency under a cerand the shortening of the work day. tain public supervision, the union But these have to be supplemented furnishing part of the funds by as-sessments upon its employed memby other measures more directly aimed at the evil itself, especially bers and the state or municipality in view of the fact that unemploymaking a contribution proportion-ate to that furnished by the union. ment, while existing on a large scale even in times of industrial

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This gives a strong motive for prosperity, becomes much aggravated during the periodical economic wage workers in all trades and occupations to organize into unions. There are two ways in which this might be apprehended from a sysdirect relief of the unemployed may tem of public insurance against unhe undertaken. The one does not exclude the other, and on occasion state or municipality without the inboth may be used at the same time. The simplest method is for the tervention of the labor organizastate and the municipality, in times of widespread unemployment, to has an interest in preventing any undertake special public works for the purpose of employing a part of benefits unless he is really entitled those thrown out of work by private capitalists. These works should be ployment and to find places for as legal and constitutional principles of a useful character-construction of streets and roads, canals, reser-

voirs, aqueducts, bridges, school take a job offered under proper ticable to attain the same end by buildings, works of irrigation and conditions. On the other hand, the a system of old age pensions. This afforestation, etc. Mere "task work" -i. e., work is not desired for itself but is done only for the purpose of and so undermine the union and sion is very inadequate, the pendisguising alms under the form of wages-is reprehensible. Even in

the case of useful public works, it is necessary to guard carefully with the labor movement. against abuses-against "grafting" by capitalist politicians and con Employment Agencies .- Private proved. employment agencies are too often

members of society. On the other and reducing the general level of with good results; but honestly conunemployment is also open to the objection that it helps only certain sections of the working classdoor laborers - and does nothing

While the undertaking of special public works may be helpful in critical moments, regular insurance of workingmen against unemployment Many labor

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Stock and Home a frank paper on clutches of court law. What he says may be summed up as follows:

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(c) Under the case construction of the constitution the hordes of greed, oppression and selfishness have successfully laid siege to the structure. The individual is secure in his rights but the people are (d) Written constitutions are no

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the present legal system to the juries, who do not move as judges do.

cuse. Common observation not only justifies but requires this step. All the law's restrictions have prov-(h) The great corporations and en futile and useless. No one can combinations owe their lives and dispute but that it would be advan-

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literally red with flowers. And there cialism was a "foreign importation." were flowers again in his private From that time on down to 1901. room and the room of his secretary. when the national party changed The mayor's desk was almost hid- its name to the Socialist parts, and len under the floral tributes. Mayor been more than realized. afternoon.

Much the same may be said of Comptroller Dietz' office, of Treasurer Whitnall's office and of the rooms of City Atty, Hoan. Comptroller Dietz has named as

his deputy, Leslie S. Everts, Treasurer Whitnall reappointed Deputy John Drew, Cashier Mar-tin McLaughlin and Bookkeeper Gustave Kuechle. He also named Max Paul redemption clerk; J. M. Bandtel, payroll clerk, and J. C skwierawski, license clerk. City Atty. Hoan's staff will con

ist of John J. Cook, first assistant; Mark Kline, second assistant; Ber ie McIntvre, third assistant ; W. H Timlin, Jr., first special assistant Clifton Williams, second special as stant.

City Clerk Thompson named cured at the plants of the packing unionist and Socialist, as his deputy, and re-appointed Herman Schultz and Charles Boyd as clerks. Comrade Ohl is an active keep it, we did keep it, and have member of Typographical tmion been adding to it ever since. Mani-The articles were suppressed at the No. 23. The price of Physical Cul-

Years of Struggle

With what trivial efforts did we begin the capture of Milwaukee RATIC HERALD for a combined thirteen years ago! Pitving sneers met our propaganda. Officialdom regarded us as outlaw. Press and fors in our party growth in Milment is promising that city a sub-stantial slice of the millenium but-tered on both sides.—*Chicago Daily* at Augusta, May 2. Digital carried on by old German comrades fled to this country to escape rades fied to this country to escape persecution and Bismarckiau im-program div accordance with the presence when the categories of omternational Socialism goes into his hands." prisonment. Loyal old souls! how we revere and respect them-many for which they have stood.

of them are still among us. But with 1907 came the so-cailed

Deb: movement. By rights it "forgot" to display the flag on the should have been called the Berger movement, for Victor Berger was 3 o'clock when the Social-Demo-the mind back of it, the very sta-cratic coincil began its labors, we New Judges Stop Big Wrong!!

First Action Is to Give Collection Sharks a Black Eye for Protection of Working Class The new civil court judges began | sharks and the old (old party) jus

Machadden's Physical Culture inge azine. In the current issue of that interesting and valuable publication he begins the publication of a se-tices of articles entitled, "The Jun-tices of articles entitled, "The Jun-Judge Cordes, to hereafter refuse stripped, but the more disreputable garnishment summons unless the agencies got around the law by applicant for such makes oath that starting suits against debtors who e knows of his personal knowl-

compt under the law.

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- bility of it. It was, in fact, a Mil- made a demand upon Commissioner Socialists the country over waskee movement, only Milwau- Grundman that the flag be run up through his writings in our party kee worked quietly-for results, not on the big flag pole, and this was for personal credit. The conven- complied with.

press. Joseph Uihlein's appointment was made on the score of fitness. He is not a party member but the head of the great Schlitz Brewing company **Greeting the City Officers** An account of the festivities of Tnesday would be incomplete with-officers and the receptions they held in their several quarters. The out-er room of the mayor's office was literally red with flowers. And there National Edition, 4 pages—One year, 50 cents, six months, 25 cents, No pager sent to anyone unless paid in advance. Wisconsin Edition (including Milwarkee) 5 pages—One year, \$1001; six months, 53 cents, 11 without having subscribed, you receive it, then it has been sub-tribed and paid for by a friend. Foreign subscribeds, including Canada, 81.50.

quite abundantly represented.

"In place of rainbow promises millenial dreams and emotional predictions, we are presented with a from then down to the present, the definite municipal program at once adv Seidel took possession of his office at noon and there was a steady stream of visitors the rest of the strindy old German pioneers has ment of the *Free Press* editor on ment of the Free Press editor on Mayor Seidel's message. And it was the Free Press that ranted day by day before election about Of all the large American cities the reign of blood and bullets that Vilwaukee took the lead. In 1898 a Socialist administration would e nominated our first city ticket impose on Milwaukee.

leaded by Robert Meister for may The throng was waiting for May Om main work was with literature, a, or Seidel to appear in the council now, but the members were few and chamber to read his first message. cattered and our funds almost nil. Loads of flowers were piled every In 1000 we made a slight gain in where. Through the crowd a ne-votes, but began to gain notable gro workingman, humbly clad. In pushed his way, carefully guardonverts in the trade unions. 1002 our vote jumped up to 8,453, ing a small parcel. Silently he laid and then in 1004, when our party it before the mayor's desk. There and then in 1004, when our party had publicly connelled the graft were a half dozen carifations, hardinvestigations and the grand juries has indicted a long list of Republican and Democratic officials, our ticket polled 15.056 and we elected -Journal.

ur first men to office-nine aldermen, four county supervisors, five ed favorably on the inaugural day legislators, and two justices and crowd, stating that formerly the several constables. Although our police had to resort to drawn clubs vote had shown a jump and there to, keep the crowd in order, but

Ex-Mayor David S. Rose stated in an interview at Chicago Monday that he would not be present when party

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 "Seidel, as an alderman, never called upon me as mayor, and I do not care to acknowledge him by my presence when the office of mayor goes into his hands."
 Very good, but it is pretty well understood that Ro e is keeping away from Milwaukee for fear of legal proceedings for wife desertion.
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The public works commissioners

From Chicago, III. We, the Finnish Socialists, by experience in our native country, already know what Socialistic victory means for the working people, though the Socialist victory in Finland is not entirely perfect. the Socialist there have not got into power yet, they see finite the Victor of 200 representatives in the diet (parliament).

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"Chicago, III."

could pat you on the back and take a few of those things that made Mil-waukee famous with you. But there will be something else to make Mil-waukee famous now, and here are my best wishes for the monumental suc-cess which you so deserve and which you will surely win in the ultimate. "I wish I could be there to laugh with you, but I will laugh here, any-hours you have spent in this fight and those that will follow until the vic-tory is won completely, but you have them started now and we are all with you in heart. them started here you in heart. "Yours in the natural way. "DR. J. FAGER, "Harlan, Iowa."

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"Say, you chaps are all to the Keep up the good work, comrades!, ady now, aren't you- I wish I Hustle!

cislist organization, hereby heartily congratulate you for your recent vic-tory in the Socialist movement.—Her-man Louko, Translator-Secretary. From New York. We congratulate you for your vic-tory and hope that your administra-ton shall preve an example to the Amagina parele Workney's Ginal Secretary.

The diet (parliament). You victory in Milwankee is great-er and more magnificent, it means en-tire control of the city. We, the members of the executive committee of the National Finnish So-

were exempt and using the suits edge that the person summoned has to menace the man's employment property above the amount that is as a means of forcing him to strip

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were predictions that we could not not this time! festly the old per v voters when that he would not be present when they come to us, come usually "for the ceremony of installing Mayorthey come to us, cone usually for the ceremony of instaining stays we will understand me when I say keeps." As to our representatives elect Seidel is performed. If appreciate your work and general-in office, we give on another page a roster brought up to date, that will prove interesting. The main fac-prove interesting. The main fac-tion of the provement of the provement

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ident to sending for the repair A crowd of workingmen, returndecision of ng from their day's work, finally Whether capit. gathered around the car. The baby's agons was more than they could tions is of most vital importance to endure. Their strong arms with every true mether. The health, the emined effort pushed the car from the tracks and the little one was released. But it was too late, balance. It is time for mediates to the the Emergency hospital. Now, here is the point which ev-iwognen." me united effort pushed the car education, the Twenty-one hours later he died in the Energency bospital Now, here is the point which ev-twomen."

erv mother should ponder. If the Social-Denderratic party had been placed in control of our city two the Milwankee street would all be provided not only with lifting jacks, but also with air brakes, and the little life would not

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New delegates scated from Plas-terers, No. 138; Steamitters and Helpers, No. 18; Post Office Clerks, No. 3: Journeymen Tailors. No 86: Iron Workers, No. 8: Plumb ers' Laborers, No. 1.

The time limit having expired for the disposal of tickets in the watch rafile to financially aid a crippled trade unionist from an other city, the matter was taken up. Moved to proceed with the raf-fling of the watch. The motion

was carried, and the tickets pre-

The report of the Building Frades council announced that the Auditorium had made peace with committee organized labor and that it had een taken from the unfair list. It was also reported that Carpenters. No. 188 and 522 had refused to pay the 5 cents per capita to the B. T. C. and the latter had provided that hereafter the working card would be enforced on all jobs. Moved to receive the report. Amended that

JOE BECKER der new business. Carried. Bal ince of report was placed on file. The Label section reported dis controus treatment of a complitive not to parade when they by Jandt & Bluemmel, clothiers. On decided the other way.

motion the report was approved. The raffle of a gold watch was now proceeded with. Moved that Lost. carried. the thirteenth number drawn be the winning number. Carried.

n as to the carpenter-The questi Bros. Brophy, Brehmeier and and the Building Trades council Srueger appointed to conduct the was now taken up under new busi-The winning coupon bore ness, raffle. Moved that the council dishe name of a member of the Elecapprove of that part of B. T. C. rical Workers, No. 404. minutes referring to the carpenters.

The executive board reported a Chair ruled that part of minutes communication from the Metal not proper. Decision of chair ap-Polishers of Decatur, Ill., relative pealed from. Chair not sustained. o the strike at the H. Mueller A substitute motion was made to receive the minutes as a whole. Car-Mfg. Co., and asking financial aid. Delegates were asked to report rind. The Seance announced that the

A communication from Jack back. La Mont, alias, was referred to the business agent of the B. T. C. In big lake strike was still on. response to a communication from the Washington Central body, the council, on motion, decided to sub scribe to the Trade Unionist for one year. The proposal of the exports. Carried. ecutive board to appoint Bro. Visher to conduct a labor column in the official organ was, on motion, con-

curred in The board reported appointing a committee consisting of Bros Sheehan, Griebling and Melms. Coleman to investigate a proposed

Sheet Met Workers, 176... St.50 industrial emergency hospital-Ap Carpenters, 1053 1.77 proved. A communication from the Tex-Tailors, 86. Molders, 125 tile Workers of Rockford, Ill., re-Plumbers' Laborers, 1..... erring to the discharge of union

fficers by knitting companies of that city, was read to council, and oard recommended that the local ontribute as liberally as possible. oncurred in.

A communication was read from ieneral Organizer Tavalaar of the A. F. of L., asking that union men write letters to "their" congressnen protesting against congress leting any more contracts to the Bethlehem' (Pa.) Steel Co., until he company makes peace with its wage slaves. On motion each delegate was asked to take note and write such a letter. On motion the report of the executive board was adopted as a whole.



houses was granted further time Business Agent Weber reported in the status of affairs at the Abresch factory

fo committee on Wagon Bre. Griebling for his Labor Day Workers' agreement ... reported that forty-five Executive board unions had reported with regard to o operative Printery the questions submitted and thirty-Frank J. Weber, two weeks' six not. Twenty eight unions voted to discontinue the parade and nineteen voted in favor of it. Thirty Reichert, postage..... voted that they would march if the Mit. S. D. Pub. Co., typeothers did, and the proposal to inwriting crease the per capita and discon-tinue sale of tickets in the unions Mit. S. D. Pub. Co., type-was lost by a majority of thirtylabor paper

four votes. Moved to receive the report. Claims were made that some of the large unions had mis-The meeting then adjourned, taken the questions and had voted not to parade when they had really Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy. Moved to give the delegates the right to correct the returns from their unions The previous question was

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abor, executive board session. William Kaufman, chairman. Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois State Federation of La bor, addressed the board in support of a joint convention of state fed-erations. Matter referred to next onvention.

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Bro. Weber was instructed to peak at Eau Claire subject to notice from the recording secretary of the Eau Claire Trades council The tax on oleomargarine was liscussed, but ordered held in abey ance.

Moved to reconsider action just Owing to the election of the state taken relative to Labor Day parade. federation attorney to the office of city attorney of Milwaukee, Bros. Weber and Brockhausen were in-Carried. Moved to lay the matter over for two weeks to enable union secretaries to send in corrected restruced to engage another attorney Complaint was made that many factories fock the doors during working hours, thus putting the operatives in danger in case of fire. Attorney Levin is doing work temoorarily on the industrial insurance

The secretary was instructed to Ald. Grass volunteered to take the matter up with the fire department. draft the convention call for the Watertown convention, July next. The board adjourned subject to

> Out On Feb. 22 the metal polisherworking at the plant of the H Mueller Mfg. Co. (making brass

gas and water goods), Decator, Ill., were compelled to strike, as firm started the discharge of members as the reply to the re-quest for recognition of the union and better working conditions. The strike has become a question of en durance and the strikers appeal for assistance. Forward contribution to Steve Heynen, financial secre-tary and treasurer, 770 East Herki mer street, Decatur, Ill.







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week, might he called a motor romance. The piece has to do with "Billy," George Cameron's stre-the trip of an American party cessful farce comedy, and the only through one of the quaint Dutch play to run all season in New York, canals, and three of the four acts at Daly's theater, will be the Altake place on some part of the boat. hambra 'Theater' company's The action of the play opens in the ing for the week starting Morday cabin of the motor boat and the last

act shows the spacious decks. · · \ Star" is written in the crisp. sparkling manner with which all Collier comedies are so strongly identified. Bijou.

When it was announced some time ago that Klimt & Gozzolo had secured the rights to produce "Lena Rivers," the attraction at the Bijou next week, opening tomorrow aft ernoon, there was no little expec



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oncerned, gave us very little consideration. "Otto Gebhardt.

night. The three acts of "Billy' take place on board the ocean steamship "Florida" en route from

New York to Havana, and it is said to be filled with funny sit-uations and clever lines. "The uations and clever lines. Heart of Maryland" will follow

Majestic.

"Billy.

Frank Lalor, the musical comedy star, who played the leading comedy role in "The Candy Shop," will headline next week's bill at the Ma-



More Political Tricks! Just before election there appeared in the daily papers a political advertisement headed, "Labor Union Endorses Schoenecker," which read as follows: "We, the undersigned, committee of the Sign Writers' mion Local New the truth is that the claim Now, the truth is that the claim No. 922, of the city of Milwaukee, that Gerhardt, Gerkensmeyer and

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mayor and recommend him as de- peal to the voter The following communication ex-

Milwaukee, April 20, 1910.

with Mr. Schoenecker in his official To the Public: We, the undersigned members of Local 922, Sign Writers' union, statement of mittee of the Sign Writers Alhambra Democratic party in the common dorse Mr. Schoeneeker. Said en-"Billy," George Cameron's sue-conneil, when our interests were dorservent was done individually and not by the Writers' local. action of the Sign

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of the bill will be Jean Clermont's

New Star. Opening with the Sunday mati-nee, "The Washington Society Girls" will be the attraction at the

New Star theater. This aggregation of entertainers will be seen in

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two new and up-to-date burlesques, named, "Ikey and Schmulkey," and "At the Tomba." The music is of the lifting, refreshing variety, and was composed especially for this production.

this production. Bob Van Osten, familiarly known as the "Ducknose Come-dian," is featured in the big offer-ing of Charles B. Arnold's "Sere-ing of Charles B. Arnold's "Sere-of household economics and domesnaders," which will be the attrac-tic science. In front of the stage tion at the Gayety theater next there will be crected a model flat, week. "The Serenaders" this year are seen in two up-to-date musical the home will be shown. There will which will be the attracare seen in two up-to-date maskal the nome will be shown. There will farces, "The People's Choice," and be \$3,000 grand planos and \$15 ras "A_Day Clerk." A cast of fifty en-tertainers are featured in these and \$600 gas ranges, and other sketches. Of this number twenty-household mecessities and luxuries and \$500 gas ranges, and other household necessities and luxuries will be shown in various grades be-tween two extremes of values. One of the interesting features of this portion of the household show five are handsome show girls. Crystal. Big acts are the rule instead of the exception at the Crystal the-ater this season and next week's ater this season and next week's will be a model sick room for the program will be no exception to the home treatment of advanced cases rule. Leading all other acts of its kind, the Georgia Shoutan will kind, the Georgia Shouters will head the bill, commencing Monday Ethical Hall Lectures afternoon. There are ten of these dusky damsels and southern coon shouters in this aggregation. They are the genuine, picturesque chil-dren of the happy plantation family that sings and dances by natoral inclination. Another novelty will be that presented by Scott and Wil-son, comedy acrobats and gymnasts. One of the team appears on the stage and the other comes from the audience. The latter in rube make-audience. The latter in rube makeafternoon. There are ten of these up. Virginia Goodwin and com-pany will have a sketch that will interest women folks, because it is a travesty on the American rich girl that hunts Europe for a title. Gity, the Soft Demonstrate Adele McNeil spring Adele McNeil, singing comedienne, with an extensive repertoire of popsecruing the awakular songs. Columbia. annon people in Eu-

and representing said union, hereby Heiss were a committee of the endorse the candidacy of Hon. V. Sign Writers is a flat lie and intend-Schoenecker, Ir., for the office of ed as a dishonest and cowardly ap-

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miniature musical comedy called Labor-Socialistic playlet, "The "Back to Earth." Another feature Hand That Rules," that opens next ular houses of prostitutionweek at the popular South side burlesque circus, a newly imported playhouse, the Empire. It is from act. Other acts include Edward the pen of Al. C. Joy, of the San Francisco Examiner, and deals with

leads to crime. he economic question in a decidedly blunt and novel manner. The action is laid in the office of a big factory during working hours and developes an interesting story in which the owner has deprived the hildren of a former skilled me-

measley pests and parasites, the hanic of their just rights. The professors. vorkman's eldest daughter and the Why the authorities of former administrations have allowed dive millionaire's son have been be-hrothed for years, but their union keepers to sell liquor without a li has been forbidden. At this time cense I cannot imagine, as the dishe union has made a demand for crimination that has been made in better wages and the owner refuses several instances has been too fine to see them. The girl pleads for for practical use. the rights of the men to no avail. The blacklist of undesirable loons made at beginning of last

A strike is put into effect and the mill stopped. The owner in des-peration threatens to shoot the first Rose administration, and made by His Honor the Mayor and Chief inion man to enter the office and in Janssen, was no doubt very fine and the succeeding struggle for the pis-tol, it is discharged and he is killed. a good bluff towards purifying the city, but they made no kick about During the play a mill in operation the regular houses of prostituis shown with its attending noise tion selling liquor illegally, and why and din.

not, that's the question, and it can Mayor Seidel, Ald. Melms, John be answered. Reichert, and other Socialist lead-I am not a prohibitionist or a crank on the liquor question, as I ers, will be present by invitation on Wednesday evening. take a drink myself once in a while. but for the good of Milwaukce let

Auditorium

Can you inform me to decide a bet whether the new civil judges ulation in 1840 of 1.750. In 1000 it





Pioto by S. Frankin, Winnebaco City Att'y Dan'el W. Hoan at His Desk in City Hall

Tne Berlin Vorwaerts Talks on Milwaukee

The Berlin Socialist newspaper, of capitalists with which to beat orwaerts, comments on the Mil-down the demands of the workerswaukee victory as follows: won their first great victory. Hith-erto the Socialist representation in test of Socialist doctrines and rethe common council of the twelfth forms will have an enlightening eflargest city of the Union has ap- feet all through the state of Wisproached very closely to the combined strength of the two old parties. The activity of the Socialist representatives for the best interests of the people, instead of the usual grafting operations of Amer ican city officials, and especially the expert manipulation and advance in the administration of educational institutions by a school board, of which Comrade Meta Berger, together with other comrades, is an active member, has gained the con-fidence and trust of the people. Sure, They Can Marry! TO THE EDITOR.1 Can you inform me to decide a

One of the important reforms de-"Our American comrades have manded by Seidel is the introducconsin, that already counts a large number of smaller city and country officials from the Socialist ranks



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ular songs. Columbia. The Great Pauzer trouve of Eu-week's bill at the Columbia. Columbia Other week's bill at the Columbia Other acts are: The Schiller Tris, Sharp making a place for themselves in Montgomens, Zano, Gerrge Mal-the developing Socialist life in Mil-Montgomens, Zano, Gorge Mal, the developing Socialist life in Mil-chow, Columbiaranis Empire. One of the big successes of the fall. Be present next Sunday even, current vaudeville season is the ing. 558 Jefferson street.

perform marriage ceremonies had already over 285,000 inhab Also, can you give me the addresses itants, and now it is approaching of Judges Cordes and Elsner? the 400,000 mark. It has the larg-A Subscriber. Answer: The civil judges have the to its size of any city in the A Subscriber.

full power to perform marriage Union. emonies and Social-Democrats "The victory means a great deal.

can now seek the nuptial tie at the accompanying as it does the awak hands of the two Social-Democratic ening of the American working judges. Judge Cordes' address is man, due, to the bitter struggles address in the second avenue, which is handy for South Siders. Judge Elsuer can look after North and West Side comrades. His address is 140 that he has gone through in recent time

"It will be of great value viewed North avenue

In Memorium Milwaukee, March 18, 1910. Whereas, Death has removed

us prohibit liquors of any kind be-

ing sold or given away in houses

of prostitution anywhere in the

Yours for a cleaner city,

James Follette.

city.

om our midst a true and faith-

ful comrade; be it therefore, Resolved, That in the death of our comrade, Julius Pietsch, a charer member of Branch 22 of the Social-Democratic party, which oc-curred March 9, 1910, our branch Social Democratic party, which oc² surred March 9, 1910, our branch 22 has lost a true and earnest com-trade and his family a good bus rade, and his family a good hus-band and father; and be it further were initiated.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children; be it further Resolved, That a copy of these solutions be sent to the family of the deceased comrade, and that a copy also be spread on the minutes of our branch, and that our charter be draped for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be se to the Vorcearts and HERALD.

Form of Will I do hereby give, devise, and be-queath to "The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company,"

incorporated, the sum of for, if other property, describe the merty.)

as propaganda to see an administra-tion in action, that neither practices wholesale robbery, nor places the power of the council at the disposa

The Italian branch, Social-Dem ocratic party, will hold their meet ng at 220 Wisconsin street, nex Sunday afternoon, April 24. Com-

rade Maromonte will deliver an adtress in the Italian language. Also

> Maternity Hospital Benefit The directors of the Milwaukee Maternity hospital and Free dispensary have secured space at the Auditorium, in connection with the cach afternoon and evening, with an entre change of films daily. In addition, several palmists and for-tune tellers have been engaged for

the occasion, and there will be a voting confest for the most popular and artistic booth of the whole show - for this a sheer loving cup will be awarded.



The new board of supervisors been scheduled months before to will hold their inangural meeting compensate for the low "beginning" at the Court Honse Tuesday morn- wage, ing.

from the City Hall, after all-ch, association were warming the voters, Messrs, Free Press, Beffel, Kelly that if the Social-Democrats carried and Baylisster! the city, capital would leave town.

throught the city's nilk supply.

worth all the courts will cost.

Why does the sheriff have to ap- to alter their idea of reappointing point men with semi-criminal rec him, along comes, the housing exords as new deputies? Even the pert from the east and shows fearold parties ought to afford some ful conditions existing here, with clean men for such work.

The Free Press editor thinks the Social Democratic victory had little rade? The delegates to the Fed-to do with the street car raise, be- erated Trades council almost cause another raise was given the pasped Wednesday night when the men last year when the Social-Dem- reports looked as if the unions had ocrats were not in power. But the turned the parade idea down. But Social-Democrats were after Beggs it was found that secretaries had then as well as now. And that former made mistakes in sending in the raise was simply carrying out an returns, and so two weeks addiautomatic rising scale that had tional were taken to get the matter



Inst-before election members of Well, the stars and stripes waved the Merchants and Manufacturers' the city, capital would leave town. Now that the election is over the

The city is full of typhoid fever M. & M. has actually appointed a and physicians are of the opinion committee to try to get more manthat the contagion is being spread nfactories to locate here! Permit as to smole a smile!

Good for the new civil judges! Dr. Bading seems to have had That act alone of giving the col- hard luck. Just after the Sociallection sharks the right about is Democrats found that he had neglected to relieve unsanitary conditions in the factories and thus had

the health office partly to blame.