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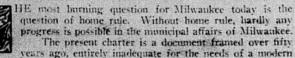
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Humpty Dumpty May Have a Great Fall



city, and since then patched up by innumerable special laws-The result is a chaotic mass of decisions resulting in the conflicting opinions of all kinds of lawyers, which are a God-send to the grafters, the boodlers and to the injunction fiends. The present condition is a

fruitful field for the enemies of good government and of all progress -a good field for exploiters of the type of Thomas I. Neacy. As matters now stand, the eternal runnning to the legislature for

laws to meet the requirements of the city, becomes an absolute neces-

And for every one of these laws the friends of good government, of honesty and decency have to fight their way against the repment, of honesty and decency have to light then way against the tep-resentatives and lobbyists of special interests. And since special inter-est is fortified with the best lawyers and with plenty of boodle to bribe or buy up the members of the legislature, especially those from the country districts, who have no interest in Milwaukee—good govern-ment, honesty and decency have a slim chance indeed.

Since everything is decided by the legislature, everything must be postponed until the legislature meets, which is once in two years. No matter how urgent may be the necessity for a measure, it must be postponed until the legislature meets.

This acts as a wet blanket even upon its most ardent friends, and it also has a tendency to make the revolutionary working class more revolutionary-to make them despise legal ways and legal procedure.

As for the rest, of course, anything that looks like "local patriot-ism" and civic pride, cannot possibly grow as long as everybody knows that every good purpose must be put on ice for two years or longer before good will can be translated into good deeds.

This condition of things, moreover, helps the politicians, the boodlers and the grafters immeasurably.

For it is clear, they cannot be reached immediately. Atuses and conditions are entrenched "by law" and cannot be abolished, unless this is done by the legislature.

Therefore, naturally, graft and boodle are bound to thrive.

The lack of home rule is one of the chief reasons why American cities are known to have the rottenest administrations in the world.

We can readily understand why public service corporations, manufacturers who have special axes to grind, and devils who make a business of bribing aldermen and public officials, should support this state of affairs.

We can readily understand why some of the leading members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Milwaukee should want to send big delegations to the Wisconsin legislature to oppose and fight home rule at all hazards.

However, we do not believe that every member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is a briber and a crook. We still believe that there is some honesty left even among the so-called suc-cessful business men. And we will, therefore, most respectfully put the following up to them:

The city of Milwaukee cannot go on in the future as it has drifted along until now. The city of Milwaukee must accomplish reforms. The Social-Democratic administration and the Social-Democratic party furnish a bridge for decency in public life and honest progress. The Social-Democratic party offers what we believe is the last chance this country for a peaceable settlement of great questions and for a

lawful transformation of present society.

If Socialists and the Socialist party should fail—on account of reactionary and crooked legal obstacles that are put in its way—if the great mass of the people should be convinced that the legal way of betterment of conditions is impossible, that the laws are made for the benefit of thieves, grafters and capitalists exclusively—then the masses will very soon despise all laws and all legality. Then the principle opposite to Socialism, the principle of anarchism, will get the upper hand.

What will be the result?

The result will be that if-

Humpty Dumpty shall continue to sit on the crooked wall, Humpty Dumpty will have a great fall, And all the King's horses and all the King's men Will never make Humpty Dumpty whole again.

home rule in their platforms in the last municipal election.

Again I say, progress and reform for Milwaukee are almost im-possible unless we get home rule. All the three parties declared for

Now, will the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and the corporate interest that is behind Victor S. Berger it, oppose home rule in the next

Answer Filed in the Libel Suit

Last Saturday the answer of Victor Last Saturday the Last Saturday the Last Saturday L Milwankee, the answer says that the allegations in the alleged libelous article are true. Mr. Neacy, the answer continues, was president, and as the defendants are informed and believe, is now the main financial support of the so-called Voters' league. The league is criticised in the answer.

The answer further alleges that "the plaintiff has gained an nucuviable notoriety as a fault-finder in matters concerning public affairs, and that for about ten years past the plaintiff has continually and with ever increasing degree of virulency kept himself constantly before the public accessor of public acts of public as a censor of public acts, of public officials and of public bodies in gen-

To accomplish this, continues the answer. Neacy has caused articles, signed by himself, to be published in the daily papers, causing himself to be interviewed relative to public affairs, appearing either in person or by his agents before public bodies "for the purpose of substituting his indement on public affairs for that of the proper officials."

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A speech delivered by ex-Mayor the proper officials.

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The answer then says that Nears to public officials with reference to actual circums and powers to compel obedience; and in the meantime, while progressiances and with care to economize energy, solidify forces, and build both for present and future.

The methods of conspiracy, termore of the netwes, but must not enforce the netwes, but must not enforce the netwes, but must not enforce the netwes, but must be upheld by a self-conscious and biscussed here. They have their

All this is by way of showing that the plaintiff is a public character, ac-tive in public affairs and as such open to criticism. The answer states that the criticisms published in the SO-CIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD, and to which plaintiff objects, were made of him in his public capacity and were in no wise intended as an at-"as a just and true criticism of the conduct of the plaintiff as a public character and as a censor of public officials and public bodies."

The answer dwells on the veracity

though he said he would, refusing to sue Rose on the ground that inas much as he was president of the Vot-ers' league at the time he was a quasipublic official.

The answer then refers to a petition which was circulated in the spring of 1007 by a Dr. E. R. Weber asking Neacy to resign from the assume seasy to tought of up for them. We trustees of the insane asylung. The capitalist made his answer says 2,500 signatures were seanswer says 2,500 signatures were secured in two days.

A list of thirty-four signed articles

"Prominent stockholders and directors of the sugar trust were in grave life is the abnormal ice system which danger not long ago; the doors of brought about such unbearable stench

Inited States is one of the attorneys

"J. E. Parsons, father of the ex-president of the New York county Republican committee, is under in-

States has advised against a congres-sional investigation of the sugar trust or the reason that it might prove em

"The last of the frauds by the sugar trust was committed Nov. 20,

Feast and Famine

and grafter is quoted in the answer. The answer then says that Neacy failed to answer the Rose charges,

dwelling on public affairs, is given, with the dates of each and the papers in which they were published. Another list is given of some of the

Sugar-Coated Putrescence

When the old party politicians fall out we hear a little about the time-entrenched rottenness of this government of "ours." The following from Congressman Rainey discloses a few barrier against graft and capitalism in America.

The brother of the president of the

dictment on account of an offense against the law in Philadelphia, "And the president of the United

running every day and soon will be bar against criminal prosecution."

To him that hath is given, till his coffers strain to hold Their plethora of riches, and his pock-

Their plethera of riches, and his pockets buige with gold;
From him that hath not's taken, e'en the little that he hath—
And, barefoot, he goes limping o'er the brambles in his path!
From him that has is taken, e'en his liberty and hife;
And off ring peace and plenty, all he gets is want and strife.
To him who holds is given all for which he makes demand;
And bringing war and famine—lo, he rules a mighty land!
—James Ball Naylor.

The Belfast Street Railways, owned and operated by the municipality, last year carried nearly 46,000,000 passen gers at an average fare of 0.86 of a cent per mile and made a net profit of \$183,206.

Senator Owen claims that the big law-breakers against the sources, news gathering concern, the Associated Press, has wilfully refused to prim anything about the big Betble is the alliance of a 'plunder-bund'—a them Steel Works strike. Not the first compact among thieves and criminals,

Milwaukee's Socialist Judges on the Bench

W E present of Milman judges, R Joseph Cardes, as this week views of hard Elsner and they appear on the to construe and common humanity and real justice can be called in also if a judge is included that way—and and interviews by Neacy, published in the Social Democrate judges certain-the daily papers in recent years, and by are so inclined. ly are so inclined

A famous American magazine writer stated recent ommercial govern Another list is given of some of the injunction proceedings begun by the Socialists very well know that complaintiff, notably the municipal light plant, new house of correction, penny lunch. Weeks tract index, sidewalk lie and political live in America, and tax and other injunctions. means graft. Grait everywhere, from

in America

our penitentiaries were opening for and oppression to the working people many of them. They have succeeded, of Milwaukee county, for instance, however, through their control of the that even the pelincians of the old Republican party, in bringing about parties were forced to make a change the most delightful arrangement; of the justices' courts and establish. "The attorney general of the United States, until his appointment, was a sugar trust attorney, familiar with the possible benefit of the residents of

of them get caught, but only some.

Mark Twain left a million dollars behind him, but simply handed it down to his daughter. There will be some surprise that the gifted humorist after taking the people's money for years did not get some of it back to them in some way, if only for the sake of looks.

Judge Richard Elsner Judge Joseph Cordes States, until his 'appointment, was a sugar trust attorney, familiar with the methods of the trust, exhibiting even now a remarkable sympathy for its officials in the difficulties.

The general counsel for the sugar trust is an ex-assistant attorney general of the United States, loyal to the Republican party, familiar with the methods and the secrets of the attorney general's office.

The horder of the sugar trust attorney, familiar with the methods and the secrets of the attorney general counsel for the sugar trust attorney, familiar with the methods and the secrets of the attorney for the residents of the peace were discovered in the law cremation and that the counties and the surrounding the civil court; and that the conditions and will ready been discovered in the law cremation. Democratic justice of the remployers, lost their capitalistic system as to our two So. Democratic judges. We all know this distribution that the county amount that the county amount that the county and of the working the civil court; and that the counties capitalistic system as to our two So. Democratic judges. We all know this distribution that the possible benefit of the surrounding attentive capitalistic system as to our two So. Democratic judges. We all know this distribution that the possible benefit of the surrounding attentive capitalistic system as to our two So. Democratic judges. We all know this distribution that the cyes of their employers, lost their capitalistic system as to our two So. The new is a surrounding the civil court; and that the cyes of the ready been discovered in the law creative and that the cyes of the ready been discovered in the law capitalistic system as to our two So. The cyes of their empl

of the members of the Illinois legis-

All over the country comes tidings of philanthropic moves by the big exemplars of capitalism. Is it simon pure philanthropy, or long-headed American boy; it shows that he business? It is assuredly the latter. The strel trust or the harvester trust do not establish pension systems from promptings of human brotherhood, but because these restive times of high prices absolutely demand concessions.

Big capitalism surely loves the wage ner there was rigged up a booth which made its appeal to the bakery worker so far as it can squeeze pro-fits out of him either as a producer trade in the interests of an egg sub-stitus. The little sires lives over our

absolutely muzzle the ox that treads out is grain for it. But at the same time it will not slop over in its "merey". It will only go as far as is absolutely necessary to protect and prolong its rights of exploitation.

Billy Lorimer, United States sena.

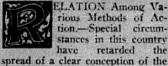
tor from Illinois, is charged by
Charles A White a former legislator,
with businessecured his election to statements can ever "fall into unau thorized bands" to show a prying

The appearance of such a booth in a "pure food show" is somewhat amusing, although it is claimed, of course, that the egg substitute is "pure and wholesome. But one of the objects of the pure food move-ment ought to be to establish re-newed confidence between the food varied activity with success requires a numerous and well disciplined or ganization. But in proportion as the part of a large amount of mency part of a large amount of mency increased confidence between the food maker and preveyor and the consumers stomarduous duties, it acquires more members and can command their to get legislation favorable to maker and preveyor and the consumer's stomach that is the vital consideration in the matter and the effort of all "gure to get legislation in recent years has time when there is not some such expectation."

A Study Course in Socialism

Prepared Under Auspices of the National Party Political action as understood by

Program: 5.--Methods of Action---Continued



working class movement as a whole. American Social-Democrats have been prone to think of its various methods as so many abtract schemes, from among which the workingmen could at any time stead of recognizing that they con-stitute a historically necessary growth, conditioned by technical development and by other factors largely beyond the workingmen's control. Thus we have at one time a tendency to advocate political action exclusively and make light of the struggles of organized labor; again, a tendency to depreciate the ballot and overestimate the strike and boycott; yet again, to neglect the ordinary work of both the party the ordinary work of both the party and the unions and exalt so-called different action." Both scientific theory and the instinct of the working class of a majority of Socialist class lead to a comprehensive view works would exile the question since which enables the movement to use the various methods simultaneously. continuously and harmoniously,

Lesson XXVI.—The Socialist place in countries where civil rights, political liberty, and open organ-ization of labor are unknown ELATION Among Va-rious Methods of Ac-where they are not absolutely necessary, they are useless and per-

Socialist Political Action.—It is not to be expected that the trans-formation of society will be effected solely and simply by the growth of the Socialist vote until it becomes a majority. Neither is it to be expected that some fine day the masses will rise in spontangous revolt and "make the revolution." The former conception errs in two not have to wait for a majority before we see many essential changes ideal, even while the Socialist party is comparatively small, it begins to influence legislation and government, checking the capitalistic abuse of the public powers and forcing the apitalistic parties to concede measures of as ing value to the votes would serile the question since priyileged classes usually bow to the people's service only when they know that the people have will and powers to compel obedience; and in the meantime, while progressis below.

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tention has been given in recent vears to the general strike, more (Continued to 26 page.)

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Socialists, therefore, includes much more than getting votes. The nom-inating of candidates and the conduct of campaigns are indispensaof all the oppressed and the proevery progressive demand; and most continually translate its general theorie into concrete application, This t can do by many agencies brough its press, through lecture through bouse-to-house canvassing through the issuance of manifestoubjects of common interest, etc.

ble, but they are the least part of Socialists must pursue just as energetically in the months after election as in those before the aim of educating and or ganizing its public and keeping it on the alert to promote all Socialistic and proletarian measures and impede all of a contrary tendency. It must make itself the champion

To carry on such intense and Fetzer, who is being sued by the

The American Tobacco trust has just declared a quarterly dividend of 2.5 per cent, and on top of it an extra one just for good measure of 2.5 per cent, and on top of it an extra one just for good measure of 2.5 per cent, and on top of it an extra one just for good measure of 2.5 per cent, and where it does not some graft trul in session every week in the year. It all belongs at the doir of the capitalist system. As long as powerful incentives to dishonesty remain dishonesty the decent portion of the citizenship.

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The working class will exist in torment just so long as the capitalistic wage system lasts. It will continue to live on the back streets and to cat the cheaper foods. This is inevitable so long as we live under a system that puts men at each others' throats to see who shall be "nit" to survive and who "fit"sto pegish.

The immorality of the capitalist system finds its indictment in the fact that under its sway it is the INDUSTATIOUS class that is the POOR class.

Capitalism come to flower in the Jungle Lindsey in his "Beast and the Jungle" articles:

"The whole system is an alliance of "The whole system is an alliance of" the wreck and to bury the points in Arlington of the wreck may be done in such a manner as to cover things up and leave unsettled the question as to whether it was blown up from the outside or the inside, and dressed in c...mon clothes And now another example is before us.

"The immorality of the capitalist system finds its indictment in the fact that in America the allay the restlessness of the despoiled working class of the wreck carried on with as much time. We expect to see the raising of the wreck carried on with as much the particular that time. We expect to see the raising of the wreck carried on with as much to play upon the patricistism key to force a war for the sake of fat war contracts and to the fact that in America the unblest man by theift and cunning for the wreck carried on with as much the particle of the wreck carried on with as much the particle of the wreck carried on with as much the particle of the wreck carried

All over the country comes tidings

prices absolutely demand concessions to the victims of wage exploitation.

The heart of big capitalism is a heart held in Milwaukee, and in one con-

compassion for the wage working class whose poverty and distress makes capitalism possible, will not be table to stay in the game for long.

Capitalism is not a fool. It will not bring suicide upon itself by slaying the hen that lays the golden egg, or absolutely muzzle the ox that treads out its grain for it. But at the

with having secured his election to the American house of lords by bribdresses to the public authorities, through mass meetings and demonstrations, through conferences with strations, through conferences with ocrat and his and other votes were representatives of the unions upon needed to break a deadlock. At the saute time one John C

A Half Century of Wealth Concentration

\$10,000 for every family in the land.

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these conditions; and seventhly, the

nature and justice of the remedy re-

In the first place, then, I shall en

deavor to contrast the conditions fifty

years ago with those of today, in re-

In 1854 there was published in the

ity of New York, a little volumes

ntitled "The Wealth and Biography

New York." Some fifteen years be-

fore, the leading merchants of the

ity had met together, and made cal

culations as to the wealth at the com-

mand of each, in "backing up" their

business enterprises. As the list grew

and copies were in demand, a regular

publication was agreed upon; and this

was entrusted to Moses Yale Beach.

Esq., the publisher of the New York

The book was then in its thirteenth

annual edition; and in his preface the

publisher says: "The present edition

s a careful revision of all previous

ones, the largest portion of the con-

tents having been entirely rewritten.

Neither labor nor pains has been

pared to make it absolutely correct

nd it is hoped not without success."

both from the character of the pub

isher, and from the fact that the vol-

time was the work of the business men

hemselves, we may safely assume

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These changes mark a transition from almost primitive methods to those of the highest degree of complexity; and the multiplication of l labor power ten, and often bundred, and even a thousand, fold.

Along with this increase in labor power has gone also a vast increasin wealth production. The present wealth of the United States, if equally divided, would give \$1,318 to every in d. dual in the land, including babesor about \$5,000 to every family; as against \$307 per capita, or \$1,200 per

Thus the wealth we have saved in four times greater today than a half bered, is over and above the increased cost of hving from the lavish maintenance of an ever growing idle class; foreign lands in the purchase of estates, palaces, titles and pleasures

*U. S. census, 1900 and 1850.



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our present industrial system, a very lionaires in the metropolis, with for aires of the country owned, as stated large percentage of all our labor tunes ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$5. by Senator Ingalls, the enormous to power is of the class properly termed 000,000 each. The combined fortunes tal of \$36,250,000,000, this gave them non-productive. But for the weste in of the twenty-five aggregated, in fact, just 36 per cent of the entire aggre-

rry, and as Philadelphia and Boston predecessors the millionaires of thir As to our wealth creation, then, as were the only other cities approaching ty-six years before possessed. slow sailing vessel, to the modern also the means by which it has been it in size or importance, while Chicaaccomplished, there can be little ques- go and other cities of the central west the individual fortunes of these men tion; and if the subject of wealth can were little more than villages, we may of millions. agriculture, from the hoe, single have any especial interest or concern fairly assume that this list represented A writer in the Forum placed the lovel plow, hand-sickle, or flail, to either for the scientist of the citizen, at least one-half of the entire num-wealth of J. J. Astor, in 1889, at \$15it must relate to that other problem of ber of millionaires then in the United 000,000; William Astor at \$50,000,000 I propose, therefore, in the follow- lished in Philadelphia nine years pre- would give the wealth of these three viously gave the entire number of branches of the house of Astor as ing pages to inquire into, first-the degree of wealth concentration in the Philadelphia millionaires as nine, with \$230,000,000. If to this we add the hand loom, to the sewing machines. United States; secondly, the effect of a probable aggregate of not to exthis wealth concentration upon the ceed \$15,000,000 as the combined for various times gone to the daughters tunes of the entire number.

Allowing, then, for the increase in about; fourthly, the causes leading the number of Philadelphia milliontunes of the entire fifty did not ex-

The census of 1850 gave the total 1860 gave it as slightly over \$16,000,during the first four years of the decade, and adding this to the census of 1850, would give the total wealth millionaires and half-millionaires at fore, in 1854 that date was, as shown by the above igures, \$100,000,000, this gave to the rish men of the country, in 1854, just

enate Jan. 14, 1891, said: "A table is distributed, and it is full of the most startling admonition. It has appeared in the magazines; it has been commented upon in this chamber; it has many of these growth of these and mous fortunes mous fortunes from mous fortunes are mous fortunes. The many of these growth of these and the mous fortunes were many of these growth of these and the mouse of these growth of these and the mouse of the mouse o

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vancement of Science, at Columbia
notwithstanding the fact that, under
1854 there were just twenty-live null time the millionaries and half-million gate wealth of the United States, or, social and economic systems, the Inasmuch a New York City was in other words, just fifty-six times a ing the last half or threeabove total would, perhaps, be not then, as now, much the most important financial center in the council as this had grown, as their humble portant financial center in the council as this had grown, as their humble

Equally startling is the growth of

States. In fact, a similar list pub- and W. W. Astor at \$50,000,000. This of the family, it would probably increase the combined wealth of the Astors, in 1889, to \$100,000,000; or just aires during the nine years, and al- lifty times the wealth of the family in lowing a proportionate number for 1854. Similarly the wealth of the Boston and other places, it would get Vanderbilt family had grown, within be safe to say that in the year 1854 the same period from \$1,500,000 to there were not to exceed lifty million \$300,000,000; or you two hundred States, and that the combined for uchus in 1854. The increase in the tunes of the entire bits did not exceed \$80,000,000. If to these we add meyers, and others, show about the the fortunes of the half-millionaires, it same proportions; while A. Belmont, would probably increase the aggregate or total wealth of all the really rich ooo, is credited in 1880 with a fortune men then in the country to about of \$30,000,000; or a multiplication of just three hundred time

Now, if to these we add the mushwealth of the United States as slightly let (in 1886) of \$100,000,000, of Jay over \$7,000,000,000; and the census of Gould \$70,000,000, of J. Pierpont Mor 000,000. Assuming that one-third of the increase of \$0,000,000 was made during the first four years of the during the first four years of the century ago, we can readily see how the wealth of our millionaires, as a class, had grown to fifty six times as of the nation, in 1854, as \$10,000,000, class, had grown to hity-six times a great a proportion of the nation wealth in 1890, as thirty-six years be

These estimates, it will be observed. were made seventee years ago; and even at the ordinary rates of interest one hundredth part, or one per cent the \$36,250,000,000 supposed to have the \$36,250,000,000 supposed to have been possessed by the 31,100 persons The late Senator Ingalls, in a more than dor the that amount by the speech delivered in the United States beginning of 1997.

But we have added many more has been compiled for the purpose of names to the possessors of great showing how wealth in this country wealth; and the growth of these enor-

been the theme of editorial discussion. due, has continued unabated; while It appears from this compilation that the development of our street railthere are, in the United States, two ways, gas and electric lighting, tele-handred persons who have an average phone systems and the fike, had only of more than \$20,000,000 each; four begun seventeen years ago. The vast hundred persons possessing \$10,000. growth of our cities with their added 200 each; one thousand persons pos- land values, and the development of sessing \$5,000,000 each; two thousand our oil, coal, iron, gold, copper and othpersons possessing \$2,500,000 each; er mineral resources have continued six thousand persons possessing \$1,- to pile up these great fortunes more 1000,000 each; and fifteen thousand per- rapidly than ever before. The reorgansons \$500,000 each; making a total of ization of our railroads-almost uni-31,100 persons who possess an aggre- versally foreclosed during the decade In 1800, at the time the table men-capitalization, have even more than their original construction, afforded

Emil E. Potratz A Study Course in tion; it must succeed or fail within Socialism

In a few other cases, as in Rus sia in 1905 and 1906, and in Spain accurately called the political strike. in 1908, the political strike has been intended to paralyze the governing intended to paralyze the governing going on simultaneously with their turned out that he simply "hadn't powers in a critical revolutionary active work in the party and the done." "While making a great show This is to be distinguished from even the largest of ordinary strikes. The ordinary strike, whether the strike is only a preliminary to moment. In such a case, of course, labor movement. large or small, is directed against insurrection, and its management

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Steam large or small, is directed against specific employers, in support of demands which it is within their power as employers to grant, for the benefit of the strikers themselves or some portion of them. This definition includes the ordinary sympathetic strike, which is generally connected with the rule that union men shall not work in the same establishment with non-union men, nor handle material made by non-union labor.

In a few instances the political strike lass proved a very effective warp year tens of millions of delars of what might otherwise be sold and eaten; and in a place like Packing-tone or both of two conditions must exist in order to make such strikes one or both of two conditions must exist in order to make such strikes one or both of two conditions must exist in order to make such strikes one or both of two conditions must exist in order to make such strikes anyone believe that such an end can attained by one hysterical spasm on the pair of the public, and the signing of one emasculated law by a greatleman who is now in the wilds of Africa?

A Natural Result.

"It may be iluminating to trace the connection between the monotony and connection made by non-union labor.

In contrast with these strikes in specific industries against specific employers, the political strike may involve many industries and is directed against the employing class as a whole and against the coverage of the whole mass of the working people and considerable portions of other classes are spontaneously united on the many political lines, or else the mount must be one of intense revolutionary excitement, in which the whole mass of the working people and considerable portions of other classes are spontaneously united on the mount political lines, or else the mount political lines, or else the mount must be one of intense revolutionary excitement, in which is described and political lines. as a whole and against the govern-one definite aim which is definitely opposed by the government and the dominant classes. It may be intended merely as an

To imagine that the political emphatic demonstration of working class feeling. Thus it has been strike can be made a substitute for regular labor union activity or for ised on many occasions in France, the regular activity of the political Italy, and elsewhere as a protest against arbitrary acts of the govagainst arbitrary acts of the gov party to think that it can be inparliament, and in Prussia recently conditions and without long prepartiament, and in Prussia recently parations, or that it can be used as universal suffrage. In such case a "short cut" to the social revoluuniversal suffrage. In such cases it may affect only certain establish- tion, is dangerous romanticism.

(The best treatment of this subject in English is in Jaures' "Studies in Socialism;" chapters XI and ments and its duration may be de-Again, it may be used to enforce XII.) demand which the particular em-

. Co-operation Among the methplovers themselves cannot grant, but which, it is thought, the gov-but which, it is thought, the gov-field which may be useful to the ng classes are severely enough at. Socialist movement, co-operation ing classes are severely enough atiected. There have been such
strikes in Belgium, Austria, Sweden and Finland to win universal
suffrage, in Holland to procure the
suffrage, in Holland to procure the

of proposed legislation ing up of co-operative societies. But against the unions, in France and experience shows that they may Italy to deter the government from have great pract at value as an

destriving public employes of the a siliary to the mitted and in-right of organization. For such a dustrial movement in recent years In recent years purpose the strike must be widely in Germany, generalized, and its durability can-France, Hallend, Derland, Aus

operative societies devote them elves to wholesale and retail trade saving their members the middle men's profits; others conduct balt eries, cigar factories, printing and sookbinding shops, and other productive enterprises; others are societies of laborers who take con tracts for agricultural work, excavation, paving, etc.; yet others are societies of peasants to provide agricultural machinery for common use, to conduct butter and cheese factories, wineries, etc., or to or ganize credit for building and im rovements.

The societies serve as practical demonstrations of the benefits of unavoidable guerrilla fights incessant ollective action. They train workingmen in methods of administration. They reduce the cost of liv-They are often of great serv ice to labor unions in time of strike or lockout, putting union-made goods on the market when private material conditions and social reemployers unite to destroy the un-In most cases they devote part of their revenues to aiding the Socialist press and contributing to the funds of the party and the ought to incribe on their banner the

The history of co-operation in the United States is a record of failure, but of late there seems to be some improvement. Careful study of methods successfully used in a aires in the hole of the United times the wealth of the great Cor- Europe and also of special economic conditions in this country should precede any attempts, and care should be taken to avoid attempting too much with too little means or so organizing the society that it may degenerate into a mer out social significance and without chance of success in competition with large private capital. Socialist Education.-More than

any other movement in the world's carry on its work - not simply a yet again I say if society would o few leaders and specialists. but an could admit it, the face of the world educated rank and file. While the would be changed: discontent and average of knowledge and trained strife and dishonestly would be end ability among Socialist party members today is decidedly above that of any other party, it is not yet ade quate to the gigantic tasks which the party has before it. To meet this need, it is necessary both that dinner, given at a great house in the the party and its auxiliary organi zations should improve their educational facilities and that individual Socialists should make the most of by solemnly propounding the query all educational opportunities that are open to them-not only of the facilities offered by the party, but also of those offered by the public schools, libraries, etc. This may be considered as addressed partic ularly to the younger men and women in the movement and to So- "What is your husband's salary? cialist parents on behalf of their children. The ideal of every So-cial-Democrat should be to make his education both broad and deep to acquire a fair knowledge of the her humble guest what made her pu general outlines of Socialist theory such strange questions. and policy, and to make himself a specialist in some particular line of "Mother told me to behave like a essary to enable him to make sound they always ask my mother those judgments on the varied questions questions."-Ex. that are continually confronting the to enable him to do some specific service in the grand task of destroying the existing system of ex-ploitation and building on right ines the fraternal society of the doctor who seems to have been "solid future. If this course has been of any use to those who have folowed it, it will be to them nothing But the new mayor investigated. What but an introduction to a life-long had this health commissioner done to

of Africa?

A government inspector who goes into a packing house to examine meat and enforce a standard finds himself in a dubious position. Every pound of meat that he condemus is meat for which the owner of the business has paid good money, and which it hurts him to see destroyed; and he will find many ways of refreshing the efforts of the inspector. If he is dealing with a man who cannot be bribed or cajoled, he will try to bring "influences" to bear. I have talked with men who have honestly tried to protect the to bear. I have talked with men who have honestly tried to protect the public interest in this profession, and who have been quarrelled with and maligned, scolded by their superiors, shifted from place to place, and finally even discharged. Quite recently I read in the papers of a government inspector in St. Louis who had resigned from the service because he could not stand for the things he saw; and do not thank I am evnical when I express the conviction that for every man who will ge to such an extreme for the welfare of a blind and heedless public, there are ten who will look the other way, or "take what is coming to them."—Upton Sinclair, in Phycial Culture

Marx on Strikes. At the tim

he general servitude involved in the night not to exaggerate to them selves the ultimate working of these to forget that they are fighting with effects, but not with the causes of those effects; that they are retarding the downward movement, but not changing its direction; that they are applying paliatives, not curing the malady. They ought, therefore, not to be exclusively absorbed in these

Bigger Than the Government DGE GARY of the executive paralyzed. The United States

bor, expresses himself as follows:

We were investigated by Mr. Wickersham and by his predecessor. en which to base an action, which as for ourselves. This disintegration of this company would have meant commercial havoe and financial chaos. Trade would have been

ly springing up from the everlasting encroachments of capital or changes f the market. They ought to un derstand that, with all the miseries it imposes on them, the present sys tem simultaneously engenders forms necessary for an economic reconstruction of society. Iustead of tions that to interfere with its pi-the conservative motto, "A fair day's racy would mean "commercial wages for a fair day's work! evolutionary watchword, "Abolition f the wage system."-Karl Marx.

Social-Democracy

I have looked at this claim by the ight of history and my own cience, and it seems to me so looked resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the boe of civilization.

This, then, is the claim: It is right and necessary that all ien should have work to do which husiness emerprise, without, with shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it mather over-weariome nor over-anxious.

Turn that claim about as I may history the Socialist movement think of it as long as I can, I cannot needs educated men and women to find that it is an exorbitant claim. ed.-William Morris.

Respectable Inquisitiveness

A little girl from an east end slun vas invited with others, to a charity vest end of London. In the course of the meal the little maiden startled her hostess and the aristocratic company

"Does your husband drink?"
"Why, no," replied the astonished mistress of the house.

After a moment's pause the minia ure querist proceeded with the equal ly bewildering questions:

"How much coal do you burn? 'Has your busband any bad habits? Does your son go to work?"

By this time the presiding geninof the table felt called upon to ask

"Well," was the innocent reply Socialist activity. The one is nec- lady, and when ladies call at our hous

The other is necessary Socialistic Reform in Milwaukee

When the Socialists came into power in Milwaukee they were im portuned to retain in office the health commissioner of the old regime, a with the good people." If they re moved this man, then woe unto them course of systematic self-education, give him his "goo-goo" popularity? It of activity in some directions," as the

A Natural Result.

"It may be iluminating to trace the connection between the monotony and duliness of factory work and the petty immoralities which are often the youth's protest against them. * * When the work itself offers nothing of interest, and when no public provision is made for recreation, the situation becomes almost insupportable."—Lane Addams, in "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets."

Can't Get Too Much.

The Bee, however, does not wish to be understood as endorsing Socialism in ceneral, which it regards as visionary. But to the extent that public ownership of public utilities may be Socialism, there cannot be too much of it.—Sacramento Bee.

Old Age Pensions.

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Old age pensioners in Great Britain and Ireland number 667,000, and have received in the last eight months a sum of \$26,398,565. English pensioners number 470,000; Irish. 164,000; and Scotch. 73,000. It is estimated that nearly \$50,000,000 will be required for the entire year, or one-fourth more than the original calculation.

committee of the steel trust, might as well have been out of in answer to the charges made business had the United States by the American Federation of La- Steel corporation been put out of business.

The above from one of the potentates of the trust can hardly be They were unable to find anything misunderstood by those who entertain the opinion that trusts can be is fortunate for the country as well regulated by law. It has become apparent that great combinations of wealth tower above the law and that laws are merely enacted to restrain those who rise in revolt against the despotism of industrial

Wickersham, the attorney general, who was formerly the attornev of trusts and corporations, has been trained to look through the same glasses as those magnates who once paid him a corpulent salary. According to the statement of Gary havoc and financial chaos.

When Gary declares that "the" United States might as well be put out of business had the United States Steel corporations been put out of business," he certainly realizes the magnitude of the power of the steel trust. And he knows that he can bring about a unity of acat to be a most just claim, and that tion on the part of every other trust and corporation in the United States, that would cause every wheel to cease in its revolution.

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est depths of human degradation, the mercy of the capitalistic legisthat the sight of these men, whose lature of Wisconsin. Still some faces spoke of a noble enthusiasm things can be done and this the So-

The Milwaukee Socialist Officials and Their Work

[We reprint the following intersting account, by Abraham Cahan,
the well known New York literary
man and editor, from the columns
of the N. Y. Daily Call. Comrade

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standpoint of the highest principl Cahan wrote it "on the spot," having been sent to Mikeaukee for the of the capitalistic press crops out kee a clean competent government, inauguration by the Call.]

was one particular word which I words, that in dismissing him the scheme of things of this nature found in the answers of all of them. Socialists follow the time honored need apply. No matter how divergent their opin- maxim of boodle politicians that ions or their points of view might been otherwise, they all induded that word.

That word was "sincere."

lios upon speaking of him touches upon the most vital point in the character of the man who is the center of the nation's attention just

We talked on a variety of topics, felt the magnetic personality of which I heard so much before; and when he proceeded to expound to me his theory of "municipal re-search" upon which he is going to whose honesty and fitness has been mask." dwell, among other things, in his to me why his Socialist speeches and lectures were so rich in the number of converts they made. He again the greatest opportunities for speaks in a simple, unassuming, rapid fortune building. And especialconversational way, but his words by trust formation, perhaps more than come from the very bottom of his any other invention devised by man, heart and his voice sounds so true, has been calculated to take wealth of seventeen years ago, should, howso profoundly in earnest, so far from the people at large, and add this from anything like affective or to the great fortunes of the world, self-consciousness that his sentences It is popularly supposed, it is tru are as irresistible as his whole in-

He is rather small of stature, but well made, with blonde, pronounced Teutonic features and an active, vet calm, manner. The Mil- Charles B. Spahr, George K. Holmes wankee newspapers have made a of the United census bureau, and othgood deal of "copy" of the good cultured English he speaks.

Our interview took place in one of the smaller rooms at the head quarters of the Social-Democratic organization. The other rooms were alive with some of the newly elected aldermen and other party members. As I went through these rooms being introduced to those present, the word "Comrade" filled

The old English word, which I had been using for twenty-eight years, seemed to take on a new I felt a new charm in the syllable, a new source of in-

About twenty minutes later as I sat in the lobby of my hotel, an elderly little man stepped up to one of the clerks and addressing him with mock dignity, said: "Good with mock dignity, said: "Good evening, Comrade So and So, to morrow we will all be Comrades

I was still in the mood in which I left Social-Democratic headquar ters, as a consequence, the old fellow's joke fell upon my ear as a coarse piece of sacrilege, and I felt like resenting it, but its author went on talking of "Comrade Sei-nation's wealth; or, on the child went on talking of "Comrade Sei-nation's wealth; or, on the child with Dr. Spahr, Mr. Holmes, and other and the Socialists generally with Dr. Spahr, Mr. Holmes, and other cers, that one per cent of our then

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spoke to dozens of people deavoring to create that Bading is about Emil Seidel before I had an official of the highest efficiency met him in the flesh, and there and of spotless integrity. In other and none but those who fit into a moment deciding the civic destiny converts of thousands of people, ment by occupations, or families, is "to the victors belong the spoils." original purpose of the Socialists after the last election, was to let Bading stay as we want to let would be the situation. One would imagine that the election of a Socialist city administration now that I have spoken Bading stay, as was made clear by with Seidel himself and spent more a public statement of party reprethan an hour in his company, I sentatives. Since then, however, a stinctively comes to everybody's health commissioner's record has course, all these job hunters are revealed his after neglect of duty in the matter of factory and tenement

It is the rule of the Socialist ad- Comrade Seidel. ministration of Milwaukee to place are either avowedly Denocrats or accord with one's a member of their party in every position of influence, by which the ground of eligibility or conceal inducted tomorrow. general policy of the regime or its their party affiliations without darreputation may be affected, but to ing, however, or, finding it advan-

It is popularly supposed, it is true,

tkat the proportion of our national wealth owned by the "wealthy" class

is something like fifty per cent; and,

curiously enough, this supposition is

based upon the computations of Dr

ers, made almost coincident with the

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This brings me to another interesting feature of the situation. One ternity at a respectful distance. Nothing of the sort. Scarcely an hour but an applicant calls, and, of

"Not one of our own people has asked me for an appointment," said faces spoke of a noble enthusiasm Comrade Seidel. "Those who do of a high purpose, did seem out of

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A Half Century of Wealth Concentration | cannot by any species of computation | be placed today at less than from \$2, cannot by any species of computation population, owned hifty per cent of 500,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. If he re-

that wealth-is, after all, a matter of ceives one-fortieth part of the nationittle moment, and can little affect any al income, then he is, to all intents conclusions we may reach. That these and for all purposes, possessed of same figures, based upon the statistics one-fortieth part of the nation's capi-

has increased, during the past seventeen years, from a paltry \$100,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000, then the \$40,000,000 given as the wealth of William Rockto \$1.000,000,000; and the fortunes ceeded with vastly accelerated pace hangers-on of the Rockefeller chariot A. Belmont, E. H. Harriman, Marwheels, must have grown proportion-The fortune of John D. Rockefeller, lately; and the estimate recently made or instance, was but \$100,000,000 in by the Hon. Frank S. Monett, of Dr. Spahr, basing his computations 1889; while his present income alone Ohio, and widely quoted by the assois estimated at from \$72,000,000 to ciated press, of some \$10,000,000,000 gigantic aggregations, equal and per-\$100,000,000 per year. Now, masmuch -or nearly the one-fouth part of our York, for the years 1889, 1890 and as it requires all the labor of all the entire national wealth as the posses-1891, estimated that one per cent of people to add a bare \$3,000,000,000 sions of that inner circle known as or less than three per cent per annum the "Standard Off Group," would

utes to their discussion, however, to itself in, and, considering existing year of our Lord, 1907. conditions, look forward to excelrounding these offices will be com- lent results. 250,251 names to, say 800,000 namesor one per cent of our population-000,000 to \$300,000,000 in the thirty this would probably include all in in-\$175,000,000; or yet another by the five years from 1854 to 1880, cannot in the seventeen years since then be supposed to have grown to less than parently be an underestimate, rather is declared to have "cornered" the \$1,000,000,000. So also the wealth of the Vanderbilt family, which had present combined possessions at an has "cornered" its oil, counting his grown from a paltry \$1,500,000 in 1854 to \$300,000,000 in 1880, can hard-But, if John D. Rockefeller's wealth ly today be less than \$1,000,000,000 Gould family, must range somewhere from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 lion would range the accumulations of hat, so far from remaining stationary of H. H. Rogers, H. M. Flagler, John such master minds in the reaim of

are so little accustomed to asso-ery turn. Seidel and Berger em- gift, or otherwise. So that the 250,

with anything but graft, so little charter the municipality does not cannot be said to represent that many accustomed are we to associate the enjoy a bit of home rule, which families, but instead so many individ-

idea of American government with means that attempting innovation has out of a total population of some

expect the legislature to yield a

point or two. Generally speaking,

the public fully appreciates the po-

the American government phasize the fact that under that 251 names of this class, here given,

the new government would be at 76,000,000.

Moreover,

shall Field, James J. Hill, and others these are hundreds of others, whose single fortunes, now lost in the more haps exceed the largest fortunes in the country seventeen years ago.

A careful analysis of the census for 1900 shows that, as classified accord-

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pletely and radically changed with then national wealth; 8,429,845 persons tion. They are, however, certainly

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What Do Socialists Stand For? This Tells You the population then owned twenty per which estimate, if extended to cover a full one per cent of our population. These, as also other authorities, show a substantial agreement upon the part of the statisticians, that one

our population owned in 1800 practically half the wealth of the nation. But whether we hold with Senator Ingalls, that 31,100 persons possessed

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the advent of these men. Every possessed \$24,000,000,000; while the re-question was considered thoroughly mainder of "occupied" persons, some census of 1900 with the showing of quarters, while I sat writing in the majority, was most likely to run concentration. Of the working popuone-fortieth part of all the nation's next room. The gathering had the it in the best interests of the peo- lation, as also of the so-called "midwealth; and if the immediate group character of a Socialist business ple. Not a hint of despotism, not dle classes," it is true that the oc-meeting, and when it came home a trace of pull. The caucus alone cupied persons usually represent the called "The Standard Oil group," is to me that these men were at this would have been enough to make ownership of wealth, and an arrangepossessed of nearly one-tenth part of all that wealth; then it is hardly contherefore approximately just. In the ceivable that the thousands, and tens of thousands of other names of enorof workingmen with a thrilling not forget that the charter of this the heads of families, but their wives, mous wealth, by whom they are sursense of the great new era which city was framed in 1837 and that their infants, as also all other unoc

Socialist administration will cupied persons, are the possessors of usher in. It seemed incredible. We find itself handicapped by it at ev- wealth, through inheritance, through The steel trust, for instance, has added its dozens of names of greatest wealth to our roll of multi-millionires; the copper trust, and now the ta; while there are some seven hundred other trusts, together with bankpublic service corporations incumerper cent of our population as possesable, all piling up their silent, relent-

> It was only recently that a man by the name of Harkness died in Pitts-1890, and furnishing a striking indica- burg, and another by the name of sition the new government will find tion of what we are to expect in this Lockhart, I believe, in Philade'phia, whose names were practically un-If, then, we increase this list of known to the general public, and yet the fortune of each of them was reliably given at from \$150,000,000 to than an overestimate, to place their timber of the country, as Rockefeller increase of forty per cent over the wealth almost into the billions as a showing for 1890, and twenty per cent result. And scarcely a week passes er words, at ninety per cent of the woman, or even a child, all but untotal aggregate-wealth of the country known, and yet whose fortunes are These conclusions are startling, it \$100,000,000, or even more. must be admitted; and they are, of with the tormented one of old, induscourse, from the very nature of the trial society must today exclaim, problem, incapable of exact verifica- "Our name is legion!"

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rial Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Fed-eration of Labor.

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DEMOCRATIC HERALD begins its thirteenth year. It takes on added termain, chairman of the permanent trade unionist. The mayor is a pattern to the Socialists of the United States because of the recent triumphilities will meet at national head-dermen are union officials. ant outcome of the years of propawankee, in which the paper played so great a part. The election of the So-cial Democratic ticket on April 5 was victory for the principles and tacagainst the distorted sectarian article has for years spread paralysis for other localities to shake off the incuber of impossibilism and semi-impossibilism and profit by Milwan-

Milwankee Social Democrats are already making good under responsibility that is now upon them and are meeting the great opportunity that entry has given them. Soon-er or later the same responsibilities will come to other Socialists throughthan ever indispensable to them these coming months. Especially we would urge them to take the Wisconsin (5 page) edition. They will want to keep track of all the smaller items do not get into the national (4-page)

slowly, as a general policy checks for mileage cannot be forwarded in ad vance, and delegates, wherever possi-ble, will pay their own fare to the the present case, and the court's opin ble, will pay their own rare to the congress. By Monday evening, May 16, they will be reimbursed by the national other for the amount advanced upon filing a requisition on Under these circumstances there is tributed at the first session. However, any delegates who will need a rensittance before leaving home, will receive a check by return must by stating the cost of trip one way and giving full name and home addees. anced upon bling a requisition on the black form which will be dis-

Donohue, New York City; William Feurpfeil, H. Brains, Manitowoc, national headquarters, on May 13. All Wis; Fred. Ebeling, Jacob Willig, Correspondence relating to this conference should be addressed to Her-Manitoba.

quarters, Chicago, May 12. The committee is composed as follows. Ernest Untermain, Idaho; Victor L.
Berger, Milwankee; Joshua Wanhopo,
New York; John Spargo, New York,
and Guy L. Miller, Colorado.

By a recent referendum in California J. Stitt Wilson, Berkeley, was elected a member of the national committee, and N. A. Richardson, San Bernardino, was re-elected to the same position. F. B. Meriam of Chula Vista, was elected state secretary.

Our esteemed contemporary, the St. Louis Labor, will move into a now home next week. It is located at 966 (R.), James Sheehan, Chouteau avenue, Labor will hereafter have its own printing plant, and be or a safer footing in every way.

The Socialists of the Third out the country and they will natural Is want to know what we are doing tow, and the HERALD will be more than the manufactured John W. Brown for continuous, and the HERALD will be more than the convention was held at

Minnesota Primary Law Case.

do not get into the national (4-page) edition. The eight-page edition costs one dollar a year, but it is well worth the extra cost—and after all there are times when one can spare a dollar as well as a half. And this ought to be one of the times.

National Party News.

Section fees. In doing so the court The supreme court of Minnesota charge for towels and napkins—six dozen towels and six dozen napkins, National Party News.

Owing to the fact that there is not now sufficient money on hand to pay mileage both ways, and the further fact that the names and addresses of delegates are coming in 50 these case of delegates are coming in 50 these except its own previous decirally sufficient money needs for the second to the secon

discuss the principal points raised in

supreme courts of Illinois

To the Socialists of the United States COLUMBUS' DEMONSTRATION.

Milwaukee is now in the forefront of the Constructive March of the American Branch of International So-

page National Edition, but the eight page Wisconsin Edition is what you want. It will give you all the local morning Detectives and police were an agricultural school for boys and not seen in the parade, for there were the committee to superintend its esmoves, local problems, local clashes. The price of that about 30,000 people in their way. No tablishment was also appointed Tuesday arrests were made.

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over the country have received the news of the Milwan-

Nearly every trade union journal has commended the work of the Milwankee comrades and spok where it is soing into politics in en of the Socialist victory there as

an awakening of labor. There has been some scoffing, but on the whole we may expect

And the fact is the trade union Nearly every man elected is a

NE of the graitfying signs of the time has been the joyful way in which labor papers all won by labor in this security yet to have one official or provided in this security in the security way in which labor papers all won by labor in this security yet to have one official or provided in this security yet.

It was wen through their efforts, through their own organizations, and through their own votes.

the wrong MA In some places it is begging this the Milwaukee movement. man or that man to promise to befriend labor.

In other place it is putting up its own men in the hope of getting the Democrats or Republicans to With this number the SOCIAL.

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With this number the SOCIAL. movement should have no less support them, but nowhere except own political organization, its own political program and its own po-

litical representatives. If Pattern Maker Seidel should go wrong, it will hart the Milwau-

Milwaukee County Board Starts Important Work

Special Committee on New Court make certain purchases in large in-House. stead of small amounts. The commit-

(To be erected in connection with the projected civic center)

Frederic Heath, charman, C C Jacobius (D), George Mensing S R Bell (R), Otto Harbicht

Special Committee to Establish Agri-cultural School. C. C. Jacobus (D.), chairman, Ar-hur Urbanck, Christian Wochsner

THE meeting of the Milwankee county board on Tuesday dis-allowed several bills from the sheriff's office and will follow it up with an investigation into some tea-tures of that office. The action of the board followed upon a committee preeting at which, in cornection with a demand to, sixteen more deputies by the sheriff, various jail matters were gone into without gloves, supplying the exeming papers with nu-merous good black headlines. It was found that whereas the sheriff had taken some juries to the hotels for meals, the hotels charging a straight rate of 50 cents each, other juries had It been taken to the jail at a charge of 50 cents each, and then a further

The committee that sat on the sheriff's chest consists of Supervisors Ur-banek and Ruhnke, Social-Democrats,

and Supervisor Aschibold, Democrat, In regard to the sixteen new deputies, the committee decided that see ing is believing and will take turns at spending a day at the jail for a week or so to see what the require-

ments really are.

Supervisor Urbanek presented a resolution requiring the sheriff to prepare an inventory of the property in his keeping and to file the same with the board. He was also ordered to

New York, Massachusetts, Florida, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Indiana, Oklaho At the instance of the national Finnish organization and by virtue of a resolution adopted at their convention, held in Hancock, Mich., August of last year, a conference of the delegates, to the national congress, from so, in accordance with the original instructions.

Vast Procession of Sympathy for Street Car Strike-Cheers for Street Car Strike-Cheers Milwaukee Victory.

Supervisor Mensing presented the following resolution with regard to county printing

WHEREAS The county of Mil printed matter annually, the printolves a large expenditure of

WHEREAS. The county board kee they meet trials and tribulators of supervisors of Milwarkee county believes that be establishing, maintaining and operating a county printery, either alone or in conjuncexpenses of printing and for printed matter could be materially reduced:

RESOLVED. That the commit tee on laws, legislation and rules report to this board as soon as possible as to the legality and practicability of establishing, maintain ing and operating a county printery eithes alone, or in conjunction with the city of Milwaukee.

Referred 18 bommittee on laws, leg-slation and rules, and district attor-

to Sin,000 a Year.

City and County Consolidation. Supervisor Heath presented the fol owing resolution

RESOLVED. That the chairman of the county board is hereby au-thorized to name three citizens, who are versed in public affairs, to represent this board in the considera-

tion of the question of a unification of the county and city governments; and further RISOLVED. That this board send a communication, signed by the chairman, to the common countries. cil, asking that body to appoint like committee for the city, the two committees thus appointed to hold its phases, legal and otherwise, the subject of county and city consolidation, and to report on methods by which the same can be brought

about. For New Court House.

During the session Tuesday Chair man Sheehan appointed the special the planning for the new court house wankee county court house was built March of the American Branch of International Social-Democracy. You cannot afford to be ignorant of what the Socialist Administration of Milwaukee is doing. The

Social-Democratic Herald

Now becomes more indispensible to you. Not the four Socialist state convention was being held.

Milwaukee Victory.

The marching demonstration here Sunday in behalf of the street car strikers was an army over three miles in length, filling High street to the curbs. The vast volume of music of the bands died away in the distance and the cries and cheers of "Milwankee is all right," continued for over two hours, as the army passed the LOO. F. temple, where the Ohio Socialist state convention was being held.

The cars did not run early in the Milwaukee county is also to have

Our Women's Circle

Dues

a though it is necessary to neg- repudiate organization. ler to do so. be same difference that there is to all practical the individual between depending poses, the fight

card and buy your stamp regularly. N making our crusade to get the you are a Socialist just as the man wives of party members to pay is a union man who hangs on to his dues, we are often told by the own job at all mazards, keeps his husbands, who hold the pocket money in his pocket, but devoutly books, that the family cannot stand hopes that the strikers may win double dues. We find, upon investigation, that the husbands usually paign is carried on by men and ay more than 25 cents in addition women committed to one task and their dues, to special collections using a special method for its ac-one kind and another in the complishment. Small contributions of one kind and another in the complishment. Small contributions and 2 course of the month. We urge from each must be in the hands of these husbands to make it possible the authorized executive of the particular their wives who may be districted by for the performance of their possed to do so, to pay regular dies, work. If you do not pay dues, you are though it is necessary to negect the special collections in or only an anarchest. You are any-Why to the party there is command for a charge comes and intents and purupon charity and the halding of a out you. The army does not depend tendy job. Let the party treasury on you. It cannot depend upon one ave an income and let it be known who acknowledges no claims but inith some definiteness what that sists upon being a little party unto himself.

workingmen and

organization exists the individual that betrays the movement can be

In Milwaukee the movement is not one of men, but of principles and of organization.

ome concern over the future of

before expressing an opinion; but the test has already been made! The Milwaukee movement has

years. Had it been willing to compromise it could have won vic tories long ago.

ad that empty honor a decade ago. Had it desired merely sweet words and lip-praise, Berger could

today have been in congress brushing the boots of some "mocratic of Republican boss.

movement was made during the long years of privation and defeat that preceded the present victory.

Today the workers of Milwankee know what they want and they have set out to get what they want.

getting into power and they will aced to give no favors to keep in They have the movement, the

votes, the intelligence and the determination and when in their battle to remodel the city of Milwan

They know trials and tribulations of old. They have met them at every step in their onward movemen and as they have overcome the obstacles of the past they will over come the obstacles of the future.

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r interests and power as a class. We all realize that the city of Milwaukee can't go very far on the road

to Socialism alone.

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nock and corner of the continent that is in touch But to make our effort effective we must have the hearty co-operation of thousands of the HERALD'S READERS. What we want you to do is to tell your neighbors about the work the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD has done and get their sub-

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In the Catholic World for last month appears an article by V. M. Crawford, entitled, "A Champion and His Labors." is Labors.", She commences her article as fol-

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Federated Trades Council.

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Minutes read and approved

Regular meeting, May 4, Bro. Edw asenberg in the chair; Bro. Joseph

All officers present. On motion, roll call of organiza-

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to proceed to arrange for a Labor Day parade. Carried.

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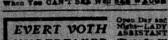
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Walter S. Fisher

The members of the Painters' union in Okmulgee. Okia, have recently signed up a new scale with the con-tractors of that city, which gives the men an advance in wages from 40 to

On May I the new scale of the Stone Masons umous of Muneapolis and St. Paul went into effect. The agreement gives the men an increase of 5 cents, making the wages of jour-

The Stone Cutters' union of Cleve and, O., which has been on strike since the first of April, has succeeded in putting a new agreement into effect whereby the men get an eight-hour day and an increase in wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day.

The Printers' union of Jefferson The report of the Metal Trades sec-on was read and filed. City, Mo., recently received an in crease in wages of \$2 per week to on was read and filed.

The Label section reported that the hand and floor men and \$1 per week for arriage and Wagon Workers had for machine operators, sked for moral support and that the

Every retail shoe clerk in Oakland, Toledo to learn who had jurisdic- Cal., carries a union card.

on in the carriage shops. Delegate from Carriage and Wag-Eighty contracting firms of San Dior Workers denied that moral as-istance had been asked of the Label advancing the minimum wage scale action. In reply two delegates in-properties from \$1.50 to \$4 isted that such support was asked, per day. Do motion the report was filed.

coursest was granted.

Bro. Weber reported for the Labor Day committee that there had been numerous changes in the returns and the desire for a Labor Day parade was so general that he suggested that the council take such a stand.

Moved that the report be received and report On motion the report was filed.

Bro, Grass asked for further time a regard to the alleged locking of tion, the Billposters union of Chica-actories during working hours. The go has signed an agreement which go has signed an agreement which

Moved that the report be received and that the committee be instructed to proceed to arrange for a Labor Day parade. Carried.

The special committee of the special control of the spec Bro. Nemmer reported for the spe-cial committee to investigate into the hours of the firemen at the Beggs

power plants. He reported that men-work seven days a week, twelve hours gon, Mich., have just signed a two-year agreement whereby the brewers, drivers, firemen and watchmen receive Moved that the report be adopted an increase of \$1 and the bottlers \$2 and a committee appointed to draft vacation every year of two years. esolutions condemning the conditions full pay,

The chair decided that the existing committee prepare the resolutions.

The executive board reported a communication from the International Brotherhood of Leather Workers in their struggle for the ers' alliance, which is transfer to the rest of t existing in the power plants. Carried.

The chair decided that the existing

Business Agent Griebling of the Building Trades council to answer. The Boilermakers on the Central of Georgia railway have been granted an increase in wages amounting to A communication from the United Hatters was read to council and filed 21/2 cents per hour. A communication from the A. F. of

L. was referred to the business agent.

A communication from the A. F.
of L. mion label trades department,
urging support of the label of the
Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers union. Placed on file.

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that has been sent to Milwaukee dealers in regard to labor's grievance
against the clothing manufacturers,
Marx & Haas On motion delegates

sia State Federation of Labor con-taining the opinion of the federation attorneys, Daniel Hoan and Michael attorneys, Daniel Hoan and Michael Levin, regarding the proposed bill of the Wisconsin committee on industrial insurance, was read and filed. The attorneys hold that the bill in its present form is prejudicial to the interests of the employe.

A communication from the San

in part to the council and moral sup-

On motion the report of the execu-tive board was adopted as a whole

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The Brewery Workers of Oshkosh Wis recently signed an agreement whereby the en receive an increase n wages of \$1 per week.

Oil City, Pa., has secured agreements from employ ers in its jurisdiction providing for an increased wage scale. Floor and admen get an increase of \$3 and bo and job men \$1.50 per week.

cured an increase in wages amounting

The ocewers Workers of Buffalo Y., have received an advance in wages of \$1 per week

The legislature of California recent-ly passed a law making the unguthorized wearing of a union button of a non card a criminal of

The railroad telegraphers of the New York Central have reached an agreement with the railroad company whereby they will receive an increasin salary of 10 5 per cent.

on strike at the potteries at East Liv-erpool, O, returned to work after winning their demands for more pay.

The painter and decorators of Chicago, who have been on strike for the past month, have won a victory when the employers agreed to pay the scale of 60 cents an hour, which was demanded by the unions

The Painters' union of Lenox Mass, recently secured an increase of The machinists employed by the 311 cents an hour for 1910, without Southern railway at Princeton, Ind., any trouble whatever.

The strike of the switchmen on More than 30,000 women employed in the laundries, factories and mechanical establishments throughout the state of Illinois will be affected by

state of Illinois will be affected by them an increase of 3 cents per hour arrade, men to South to council and the United Garment Workers of St. Louis, together with a circular letter that has been sent to Milwaukee dealers in regard to labor's grievance against the clothing manufacturers, Mark & Haas. On motion delegates were asked to report back.

The board recommended the adoption of a resolution and to request that the Wiscousin State Federation of Labor send same out with its next circular. On motion the recommendation was concurred in.

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of Labor send same out with its next circular. On motion the recommendation was concurred in.

The board recommended that the Leather Workers No. 54 be given credentials to visit other city locals for assistance. On motion the recommendation was concurred in.

New Spring Styles in Mar's and Boys' Glothing, Hais, Etc.

Union made

A communication from the Wisconsia State Federation of Labor constaining the opinion of the federation als.

Idea committee

Bro. Fisher brought up the question of the labor department in the official organ and agreed to continue the labor continue the labor column at the work at a lower rate than the two fine actually required. It was moved to continue the labor column at the cost and to render a bill to the rat of \$5 a sweek, to accept the official of the State Federation to stand half the Cost and to render a bill to the Pederation als.

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The Bakers reported success in signing up the bakeries for the com-

Bro. Brophy urged unions having printing done to instruct the printers to print the "chapel number" along with the label RECEIPTS FOR EVENING

A communication from the San Francisco Labor council asking endorsement of two bills now pending in congress in the interests of the Post Office Clerks, was read and such conforsement was granted.

A booklet giving the causes of the higher and the council asking the causes of the higher and the causes of the council and moral support to the council and the counci Lathers, 10

\$93.05 The conneil thereupon adjourned. FRI DERIC HEATH, Recording Secretary.

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Lawton, Okla, carpenters have signed a new scale for the ensuing year, which gives them an increase cents per hour.

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Buelow, Otto, 33t Clinton street.
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Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry.
Frey, Michael, 10 Sycamore street.
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Haltman, Charles. — 279 Twenty-severall st.

enth st. Hanschke, Albert, 2452 North av. Hanschke, Albert, 2452 North av.
Hilse, Chas., 503 Chestnut st.
Lioizapfel, G., 391 3rd st.
Holzhauser, Peter, 1031 Winnebago.
Huber, Hans, 470 11th st.
Jungman, L., 825 9th st.
Kants, Peter, 141 North ave.
Katzow, Fred, 12th and Lee sts.
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Koenings, G., 1103 Chestnut street.
Mavroydis, A., 603 Wells street.
Mundt, H. C., 168 Lloyd st.
O'Haire, Geo. J., 501 12th St.
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Petri, Richard, 2022 Clybourn st.
Polaskir, J., 014 33th st.
Reiple, Val. 1531-Cherry st.
Ruiel, W., Fortieth and Grand Av.
Schenk, Carl, 2223 State st.
Schrift, Herman, 1203 Chestnut.
Schmidt, John., 1308 Cherry.
Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut.
Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st.
Unrau, G., 627 Grand Av.
Urbau, George, 2906 Lisbon av.
Wellhausen, I. C., 443 3rd st.
Wittenberg, F., 525 Grand av.
Young & Dornoff, Third and State
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Scoft, W., 383 1st av.

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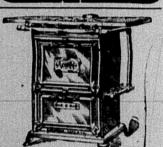
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20.00 high school five months earlier pales to the loss of time all must endure on account of the con-annual re-organization of clases and the 200 change of teachers it en ails:

nual promotions prevented the "clogging up" of punds in the lower grades and that it distributed them arising the upper grades is evidently based upon an erroneous conception. Pupils are graded according to age and attainments, and cording to age and attainments, and bot according to the frequency of promotion. Neither is the statement that more namels "go through all the grades" in consequence of semi-annual profiles on based on correct observation. That more publish pass through school now than formerly is due to the more stringent endance laws an measures entered to prevent granacy, and not to the system of a square, and not semi-annual promotions are instru-

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Semi-Ammual Promotion

The Milwaukee school board is at present engaged with the problem of ascertaining the advantages and disadvantages that may arise from sectioning classes, and incidentally, speakers now have their hands, minds tory, and time so occupied with working out plans to govern the city and make good our platform promises that they good our platform promises that they his investigation, after deliberating ganizations of our schools. over the testimonies of a number of teachers and principals, submitted a series of conclusions to the by the numerous specialists, who board, the gist of which is included drop in at any time to supervise the in the following statements:

1. Sectioning of classes, under ordinary circumstances, is not advantageous; and,

2. The system of semi-annual promotion is meritorious.

The latter proposition is substantiated by the following arguments (It) 'permits the bright pupils to "advance more rapidly without be-"ing deterred by the slower ones; conversely prevents the slower pupils from falling back too far and losing spirit—these results befive-month, instead of a ten month (or yearly) interval betreeen classes: prevents clogging up of pupils in lower grades and distributes them into the upper, hence results in drawing more pupils through all the grades and into the high schools." (Page 287, March proceedings.)

The advantages enumerated here (if such they be) are not due to semi-annual promotions alone; oth-Strickland was one of the conspicuons personages all through the campaign which resulted in the sweeping
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344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis er causes have contributed to these work. A teacher must be thorough acquainted with the pupil

> is able to properly-direct his efforts. Not until the teacher has obtained a comprehensive knowledge of the foundation upon which she is going to build can she determine the su-perstructure it will be safe to erect thereen, and it ususally takes an officient teacher from four to five weeks, according to character and beta personality of both reacher and pulling away from from We are thus vectoring away from sound methods of pedagogies and foreing towards the training of intellectual acrobats teacher, to be seen and mental description. teachers to become acquainted with two classes during the school year, 1451 and it stands to reason that those teachers can not accomplish as much work as teachers can who have but one class a year. The time which is consumed in getting acquainted with her new pupils must be made up by working with greater speed, devoting less time to each subject taught or omitting some subjects altogether, thus lead 25 ing on to superficiality. The teach er feels that in order to cover the work laid out by the course of study she must hurry from subject to subject, teaching short cuts and abbreviated methods before the un-200 derlying principles have been thoronghly mastered. As a result the boo "bars had to be let down" all along

the line and the high schools are being field with crude and immature Taking these conditions into consideration, the fact that some "bright pupils" have been enabled to get to the high school under 1.50 emi-annual promotions in less time than it would have taken them un-10.00 der annual promotions, needs to be nore carefully weighed before

we decide that it really is a benefit ias far as the entire school system is 23 Rearing, in mind the principle is that our schools should be conducted and administered so as to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, the fact that a few bright pupils have been able to reach the into insignificance when compared

The statement that the semi-au-

The development of knowledge power and ability in the pupils is no longer the primary aim of the teacher, 'getting the pupils through school" Is what the teacher must work for, else why these frequent

The efficiency of the work done in our schools is further diminished work of the classes. No matter what work the class may have on hand, that must give way when the supervisor appears, to permit him to exemplify his specialty, and woe unto the teacher whose class does not measure up to the supervisor's standard. Besides the superintendent of

schools and his four assistants we are blessed with four extra-supervisors, everyone of whom is a spe-cialist, looking, not after the genefal efficiency of the teaching force, ing brought about be having but a but merely after his or her particular specialty, subordinating every thing else to that. Then, to cap the limax, a host of medical inspectors and "school nurses" (whatever that may be) have been let loose upon the unfortunate public schools o barass teachers, punils and parents by unnecessarily accentuating the already too prevalent fear of disease. Every one of these more or less regular visitors draws on the time of the teacher or her class and in that way contributes his share towards reducing the normal efficiency of the schools. In order to make up time lost in this way teachers are involuntarily driven to wards adopting and following uupedagogical methods of instruction. instead of developing the mind of the pupils by a correct and logical method of properly directed self-netivity of the child, leading him on to recognize underlying principles and how to apply them, short cuts and abbreviated processes are taught. These the pupil can apply so long as they are fresh in their so long as they are fresh in their remove, but fail him later on; not in having perceived and comprehendd the principle or law underly being them, he is not able to recon-

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First—"Dr. Bading," on a visit there last year, stated that the patients were crowded too close together, in some of the rooms, and the patients are given such medical on the rooms.

Milwaukee county hospital annex, a Bed pans and string bottles are carried to and from patients by patients. Time and again led patients going to in and coming come the tollet room have had to be carried back to led by other patients (with a nurse's sistance), there be ing no other assist tunce available Such are some of the county hospital and any have these facts verified by consulting any one of the many who have left there or account of the bad conditions.

Any change for the better that could be made would be gladly re-

of the rooms.

Second—One of the many rules which are nailed on the wall, reads: "All patients who are able to work, as they are called upon to do." That word "able" is very much abused and a patient's protest is met with the comforting information to either work or leave (get out). Some left on being told to get out or work—only to be sent back for "reatment" (?) by a county physical county is sumptive patient, at the county hospidal sasistance as the young graduates are cived by those mortais afficted with that dreadful disease consumption, who are constantly told at their slightest protest that they ought to be satisfied with what they got, being and nourishing and badly prepared In the oatment and nourishing and badly prepared to the interest pupervising attendants form "recatment" (?) by a county physical county of the patients at the county hospidal assistance as the young graduates are cived by those mortais afflicted with that dreadful disease consumption, who are constantly told at their slightest protest that they ought to be satisfied with what they got, being as they were charitable subjects in a charitable institution, and as one of the itomer supervising attendants form "recatment" (?) by a county physical particular and the county hospidal particular as the county hospidal particular a At the Theaters Next Week

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Mr. Beggs' Slave Pen

The Federated Trades Council Gets Ahead of the Civic Survey and Shows Up One Establishment

Recently, in response to certain ru-mors, the Milwaukee Federated organized labor, appointed a com-mittee to investigate into the hours of a singing and dancing sketch, of labor at the Beggs power houses.

A Pious Screen Against Criticism.

Reggs, the smooth hypocrit, keeps

n a singing and dancing sketch, Auld Lang Syne," in the course of Auld Lang Syne, in the course of which Mr. Bannister introduces five singers in solos, duets, trios, quartettes and quintettes. Innes and Ryan will be new comers to Milwaukee. Charles Innes does a freak dance that surpasses the most eccentric type of ternsicorean art.

Majestic.
Mr. Edwards Davis, M. A., in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," will be the headline feature of next week's



bill at the Majestic. Gus Edwards'

to the highest degree of ensemble per-fection by the unique directing of Signor Luigi D'Urbano. The pro-grams will be made up to please all classes of music lovers. Miss Leonora

Last Wednesday night the commit-tee, through its chairman, Frank then gives them a bible!

These apprentices are used as as Neumer, made its first report and the report was a startling one. It showed sistants to oilers and switch-board tenders. The rules forbid them from looking out of the window, or leaving That men in the service of the street their post until the man or boy to relieve them appears on the scene in railway at its power houses work 12 hours a day! overalls. They must wash up on their own time and there are other

That they work 7 days out of 7. That when the men change from

the day to the night shift every two weeks, those whom it hits have to keep on working the balance of the 24 hours—without a chance to sleep!

That Beggs employs a spy system knew nothing about boilers, or re-sponsibility or machinery. Experi-enced, all-around men who apply for Beggs has a slick apprenticeship ystem, under which he signs an agreement with ruardians or parents for three years, under which the roung men receive \$3.75 a week for the first year, \$4.38 the second year, somewhat the same conditions as to and \$5 a week the third year. They hours exist in the power plants of get one day of a week, but never the Wells, Plankinton, mait houses, Saturday or, Sanday. And at the and other power plants in the city.

That Scare About Outside **Appointments**

has been Mayor Seidel's an ounced purpose to fill the offices of health commissioner and commissioner of the public works with mer who have made reputations and whose abilities are known. Where Kountry Kids, in the one-act musical technical knowledge is essential in other departments, he has indicated that he would not hesitate to go elsewhere to find the right men. It now technical knowledge is essential in

them for the work.

In Germany, where municipal ad-Sol Berns, Goldwin Patton company, Theo. Ullmark and Empirescope.

ing.

Empire.

Norris' monkeys, direct from European successes, feature next week's bill in an original comedy act. Other acts are: The World's Comedy Four, Williams,

istration has been reduced to a scince, municipal corporations are man-

rules, it is said, that put to blush Waupun or the house of correction. Some of the men work 40 feet below

ground in a sub-basement.

The worst feature of it is that the company by its apprentice system turns out "electrical engineers" who

work are told that the company "makes its own engineers!"

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who, has acted as secretary, has re-moved from the city. In him the lo-cal has lost a valuable worker, but no Chicago last Saturday night before

overtake Milwankee.

Miss Thomas also spoke on the How the Social Democrats of Mil-wanker carried the Wisconsm met-opolis was the theme of Miss Eliza-day evening

It Is Going-That Debt! Here is a much better showing on Cronk, John Hollenstein and Charles the state campaign debt! Branch 1 Tessin have each taken care of a dol-

Beggs, the smooth hypocrit, keeps them away from church Sundays and

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air brake becomes useless if the air hose between the cars becomes dis-

connected or a coupling break or

use on the steam roads, one the previously mentioned straight air,

and the other known as the auto-

train, from engine to caboose, and should air hose break, or coupling

part, it would cause the brakes on

the entire train to set, thereby at-

tracting the attention of the em-

ploves and causing repairs to be

started until repairs had been made.

If the train broke in two parts

by a defective coupler, it would

revent the rear end from collidin.

with head end, as has happened reeatedly before the entire train wa-

tted by motorman on head end, and it is as necessary to have automatic brakes on all cars coupled together

on our street as it is on the rail-

quipped with air brakes. If air hose parted or coupler broke between two cars equipped with straight air, there would be no warning, and if this happened on a hill it would be hard to stop cars before a collision occurred. In order to safeguard against ac ridents it is necessary to have brakes on all cars that can be oper-

The straight air is in use only on engine and tender, while the auomatic is operated on the entire

natic air brake

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of Two Rivers has wiped out four dollar squares; Comrades Henry Dotter, Carl Dotter and the Polish branch of Kenosha have each cleared out three all this that our state dues have been dollar squares; Comrades Bruno and coming in pretty well since the Mil-E. P. Hinckley each demolished two waskee victory cheered up the com-donar squares, and Comrades Henry Schoper, Anton Anderson, C. M. table

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The absurdity of requiring a year's the following were the lucky winners: First prize, Miss Rose ectures, treatises and discussions or

Gayety.

"The Ginger Girls," the big offering of the Burlesque Producing company will be at the Gayety theater next week. The cast is headed by Edward Lee Wrothe, of "Me, Him and I" fame, and George Stone, late scare-crow of the "Wizard of O." company The company presents two elever musical competies, "Fairday at Pocatella," and "Christmas Eve." gives a glimper of the contrasting character of the holiday among the rich and the poor.

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The D'Urbaure band, composed of forty of Italy's finest musical artists, will open at the Hippodrome Sunday matince. This organization is trained to the highest degree of ensemble perfection has the set to the highest degree of ensemble perfection has the set to the highest degree of ensemble perfection has the set to the work.

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A Plan Under Way to Open Extension Classes of University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee Schools. Council of Philanthropies Asked to Aid

Civic interests are now uppermost over the country, so that Milwaukee ances from him that work here along ans will have an exceptional opportunities of foot in Milwaukee to secure the establishment by the University of Wisconsin of extension classes in political economy, civics and philanthropy.

The propersity and the dishterest

ed scientific character of the work of the work of the Wisconsin university's extension using its force of instructors.

Those interested have been in conference with Prof. Louis E. Reber, board. Last year the board passed a craft years and now has over 4,000 cm.

and philanthropy.

The progressive and the dishiterest working in co-operation with the ex-

Schools Feel Congenial Air of **New Administration**

Ranch and Mrs. Berger are members. If these requests are granted to embers was appointed to consider the school board would save annually about \$15,000. Besides, we can see out of schools as the term of the public works should not take care toro. It is the custom to carefully

right individuals. The district superintendent of the Eleventh District I superintendent.

everyone clse, seems to be glad and has found new courage with the beginning of the new Socialist administration. For the first time in many years the school board feels that the city fathers take a real interest in and will treat the Miwaukee public school system as a legitimate child of Milwaukee and will give it fair consideration with such and as they can under our present laws.

The school board petitions the council is also asked to so amend the ordinate concerning the removal of ashes so that ashes may be removed from school buildings free of charge.

These requests come from the building committee, of which Courage Raasch and Mrs. Berger are members. If these requests are granted to constitute of the personal to so the based and Mrs. Berger are members. If these requests are granted to constitute of the personal to the personal contents of which Courage experience.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

riced concerts in the Auditorium will ertainly make a hit with the people.

Now that the Milwankee baseball you that the some and the pockets of the fans for a boosted price of aumission, it should be expected to also raise the quality of its performances and

Hooray! At last Milwaukee is to get in line with other cities. Archi-tects have been ordered to look over Juneau park and the viaducts in pre-paration for the beginning of a sysem of public comfort stations.

After all that scare stuff in the Free Press about the party county commit-tee settling all city legislation in adit is amusing to notice how the ride on some measures at the city

As . Social - Democratic officials not free pass fiends the Mil-kee baseball management will management will wankee have but few pasteboards to give out in the common council this year. This and the hot old raise in the price of fitable season for the Brewers

South Side Turn hall next Wednes-day evening, under auspices of the

ing from diphtheria had to be put to bed in a wash basket because of a shortage of beds!

Just after election (if it has been a Socialist victory) the old party offi-cials are just as good as they can be! The employes of the city water department who served as election of-

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LAST 4 TIMES SUNDAY -GODLEWSKY TROUPE PLORENCE MODERA BEALLY EMPRESS PRICES, 16s and 25s THE SHOW PLACE OF THE TOWN

Ald. Melns' declaration for low-fixed concerts in the Auditorium will critainly make a hit with the people. How about making them restore what they illegally draw?

decision a holding in which to extend division a holding in which to extend its work and at last fuesday's meet-ping Director Kissling introduced a resolution relative to the innances of uch a development

manifest on interest in the undertak

hours a day, and in the change to the night shift every two weeks, some of the men have to keep on working at hight after working all day, and tired nature at times rebels and the men fall asleep. This is a time condition of things, where a city's lights and street

Now that the city will pay living, to good reason why the private ex oyer- should monopolize the high ate to a better citizenship for its in-

Is Milwaukee Asleep?

650; Chicago, \$500,000; New Orleans, nothing: Philadelphia, \$30,034; Detroit, \$6,50; St. Louis, \$6,135; Mil-Ald. Berger estimates that the city Washington, \$15,500; Baltimore, \$45, will be able to save half a million 530; Newark, \$19,0000; Cleveland, \$42, dollars by the proposed establishment 812; Jersey City, \$2,500; Buffalo, \$17. of a cost unit system in city work, 420. Louisville, \$2500. San Francisco the points out that this system is the \$35,000; Minneapolis, \$4,875; Cincinsecret of the success of the trusts; nati, \$12,000; Providence, \$6,000."

Depraved or Stupid, Which? By Henry T. Jones



prejuriced jury, has again distin- against Socialism any of the totguished himself by an astounding tering thrones of Europe could be display of ignorance regarding So-cialism, or else has exhibited a dis-lasting gratitude of the arrogant gusting degree of depravity. The Morgan and Armour exploiters, writer, after reading Roosevelt's But he cannot. ridiculous attack on the teachings

both stupid and deprayed. At the Sorbonne at Paris last If Roosevelt should ever come week this "woolly horse" foremost to Milwaukee, and with his reckless South Division Civic association, to discuss track elevation plans. Mayor Emil Seidel Cuy Atty D W. Hoan, Ald, E T. Melnis and other officials will speak. Street railway matters will be considered. Evenings
10c to
75c.

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In the use administration will soon get on the job with regard to the question of hospitals. We learn that the conditions at the conditions a

the conditions at the city hospital for contagious diseases at Seventh and Clybourn streets, are so made quate that recently a little boy suffer would spell sheer destruction in the most dangerous figure of the would spell sheer destruction in

know that the radical system of our dream of a peacel co-operation and harmony which the Socialists advocate could not produce wrong and foul immoral- A California Greeting therals for the Democrats in the Third ward booths on election day have had their pay docked for that day. But the present system is grossly wrong. At this hour the their pay docked for that day. But the present same and foully immoral. He declares wakes to rejoice in your victory for ling to their beds. plainly that the existing stage of the people. I have no congratulations so-called civilization is a foul blot, to offer those who were successful at and yet he has the consummate ef- the polls April 5, the victory befrontery to tell an audience of in- longs to the citizens of Milwaukee; telligent men that Socialism, of for they will be the gamers, regardwhich he apparently is grossly igno-less of party. rant, would be worse than the immoral system we have. It couldn't is disrupted by internal strife and possibly be worse with the poverty, schisnis, we will agon take heart at squalor, degradation and corrup-your example, and struggle on," as tion of the present. The Roose President Taft advised those in the velt-Morgan-Taft-Aldrich crew are Bowery bread line to do. both drunk and insane with ego-tism, and delirious with power, and Emperor Theodore I, believes that his disgusting platitudes and his prophet, for at the Philadelphia-Milwill bolster up the recking capitalist will bolster up the recking capitalist at which he cooker his goose, and de-system long enough for him and his nounced the Social Democrats as birate associates to completely subjugate the working class. But they have gone too far. Not even a
Roosevelt with all his halo can stem
the tide. The working working working the city of Milwankee.

All which he cooked his goasse, and denounced the Social Democrats as lousy curs, he made a prophesy that the Social-Democrats should never the city of Milwankee.

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And now let the good work go on, Morgan, the king financial pirate of whem all, always was a welcome wisitor at the White House, and that Roosevelt's shouts for a square deal was the noise of a creature.

Recently there was an outbreak of measles at the home and a trained murse was secured from Milwankee. Shortly afterward the nurse came down with diphtheria. Then three of the children also came down with the disease, and the four cases are now from you. Ask for Mr. Bistorius, this office. the tide. The working people haven't forgotten that I. Pierpont Morgan, the king financial pirate of

by condenuing us guilty, untried in Roosevelt could prove half men, who were later acquitted by a the foul and lying claims he makes

His statements are false; they of Karl Marx, is willing to be are stupid lies, and if we give him lieve that the jungle murderer is credit for knowing much he must know he is a liar.

If Roosevelt should ever come

and extreme Socialistic system could not be overstated; it would spell sheer destruction; it the most dangerous figure of the would produce grosser wrong and outrage, fouler immorality, than any existing system." twentieth century and if he is permutted to be the standard bearer of brutal capitalism in 1012 and should Roosevelt of he has brains, must succeed in being returned to power our dream of a peaceful revolution

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when the city will pay living, union wages for its work, it may expect to get the advantage of the best workmanship a city of high-class artisans and workmen affords. There is

he Western Tercher, "are the fig 1909 for playgrounds in the twenty largest cities of the United States: New York, \$123,000; Pittsburg, \$22.

HEODORE ROOSE- who would willingly stoop to gain guished binself when causing the was on the throne blood of the industrious of the nation. If Roosevelt could prove half the foul and lying claims he makes the foul and lying claims he makes could be VELT, who distinguished bimself when causing the gutters to run with the bewas on the throne blood of the industrious strength

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fore California this time. WILLIAM HENRY FERBER. Sacramento, Cal.

A Sorry Quarantine

There are 160 children in the Home for Dependent Children at Wanwato-

will permit. But at best it is an awk-

contagious diseases at the county hos pital, so that other county institutions would not be obliged to run hospitals SOM ON THE CHERRY TREE.
There will soon be SWELLING of their own. In fact, there is no very good reason why the city should BUDS and MORE BLOSSOMS not transfer its isolation hospital from pecially if a special hospital carcould be fitted up and operated over the street car lines, thus providing rapid and merciful transportation to patients from all parts of the city to the county

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