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First Socialist Congress

tion Problem Given Long Discussion-Ovation for Milwaukee

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Chicago: Imagine a large room, over 90 feet long and 40 feet wide, occupying most of the end of a floor in a skyscraper office building. seventeen stories above the street, filled with tables for the different state delegates, with a vermillion be-decked platform at the middle of the window side of the room, and at one end a space filled with visitors, local the most part, who are inclined "root" for their side of the propositions being discussed, and you have a mental picture of the first Socialist congress to be held in America by party. Chicago has never been to provide a suitable place for a national Social-Democratic gathering, but in this instance it did better

than on former occasions. Follow out the details of the picout of tissue paper. A postoffice for the benefit of the delegates in one corner. A slim, round lecture desk on a slightly raised dais, located a little apart and to the right of the chairman's platform, from which in turn the various shades of orators, from the heavy guns to the com-rades still in the mental soap box stage, wax eloquent or noisy in their badges trying fruitlessly to keep the crowds from blocking the rear pas-sageways. And everywhere the famfaces as well.

Opened Sunday Afternoon.

The congress opened Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple, the skyscraper already referred to, being called to order by National Secretary Barnes. Comrade Hillquit of New York, was made chairman for the day. Carpenters' local No. 1784 of Chicago. presented the convention with a gavel.

Mrs. Dora M. Monteflore brought

the greetings of the Socialists of England to the Socialist congress of America, and was given a cordial re-

There being a contest between two delegations from California, Comrade Berger moved a committee to weigh matter and this committee decided

in favor of the elected delegation.

National Secretary J. Mahlon
Barnes' report to the congress was
presented Sunday afternoon and gave a summary of the work accomplished, the work in hand and that outlined for the future.

Mayor Seidel Presides.

Great interest was shown in the Milwaukee victory and it culminated, or perhaps definitely began, Tuesday evening at a monster meeting at the North Side Turn hall, when Com-North Side Turn hall, when Comrade Carl D. Thompson, representing Milwaukee, was given an ovation that was tremendous. His story of the Milwaukee fight was eagerly listened to and loudly applauded. Great anxiety was felt over the appearance in the congress of Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee and his appearance Wednesday was the occasion for a turbulently joyons demonstration.

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On Wednesday Mayor Seidel appeared in the convention and received a tremendous ovation. He was made chairman of the day.

Horns Locked Over Asiatics.

By long odds the immigration ques-tion was the big bone of the congress, and the speeches were many and va-rious. It was grim reality versus phrases and theories, also with the problem was an entirely new one and they did not know where they stood. The committee had split over the question. Comrades Ernest Un-termann of California, Victor L. Bertermann of California, Victor L. Berger of Mikwaukee and Joshua Wanhope of New York, presented the majority report, which is printed elsewhere on this nage, the report being in favor of the exclusion of the Asiatic races. Comrade John Spargo of New, York, presented the minority report, which held for a wide open

nation.

The minority report held that immigration and emigration were inseparable from capitalism, and agreed with the recommendations of the international coagress against the exclusion of definite races as being in conflict with the principle of proletarian solidarity. It held that the Asiatic immigration was not as large as had been supposed and that it was not yet sufficient of a problem to war-rant an expression from a Socialist

Untermann's Argument.

Comrade Untermann's argument for the majority report was a powerful and thoughtful one.

"The vast mass of the Chinese st.ll

The vast mass of the Chinese st.ll live in a state of feudalism, 150 years behind the chelization of this country," he said. "We send millions in capital to China and Japan to promote their industries, and in return what do they send us—strikg-breakers and

have but to recall the outer of the ledding agriculture of this such as fills and Alarriman, to see the real problems that un-Chinese immigration.

tries to work in the stock yards. He also explained the capitalist and steamship methods of maintaining agents in foreign countries to lure foreigners to the United States. Victor Berger Opposed to Lowering Standard of Living.

"I believe in the saying of Karl try, including the right of tranchise, or you must exclude them entirely in order that the working class proletarian movement may properly work out its own salvation."

1 Delieve in the saying of Karl of his wife, who have in Philadelphia Merx, 'Proletarians of the world, She charges bigamy and non-support unite," said Delegate Victor I. Bermovement may properly work out its own salvation."

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"This is mainly a question of civilization," he continued. "We have a to undo the laws that have been passed on the subject golian comes here, lives cheaply and soon acquires property. The result is that we have a yellow middle class. I'm going to fight any proposition to make me live on fifty cents a day, like a tiger. I hope you will all do the same.

Delegate I. Stitt Wilson of California; then followed with his view of immigration as it affects the Pacific was too big a one to be finally decided upon by the unenlightened state of mind of the delegates. He claimed Asiatic exclusion shall be necessary, then I shall be in favor of it. But I do not now think that it is necessary, and not now think that it is necessary, and not now think that it is necessary.

WEDNESDAY Convention Cheers Seidel.

Mayor Seidel was spied soon after

"There's Seidel. Hip! Hip! Hur-rah! Hip! Hip! Hurrah!"

"Make him chairman," shouted a voice, and amid lusty cheers the pro-

testing mayor was hustled forward and given the gavel. The cheering lasted five minutes.

sponse to a cry for a speech, "don't cheer me. I am only a grain of sand. Cheer the cause and not the individ-

at this statement. "Everything is running in the best

possible shape," said Mayor Seidel the animals at the mass meeting at a delegate to the Socialist congress.

Turner hall, Chicago, last Tuesday.

Seymour Stedman was not elected a delegate to the Socialist congress.

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Another Enemy of Socialism

Pittsburg Frankla S. Hamilton inancier, president if the Washing on Life society, treamer of the Lin coln Trust company and director of many other investment companies, with palatial offices in the Frick building, was arrested today on complaint of his wife, who lives in Philadelphia

Mrs. Hamilton alleges for years Mayor Seidel and his associates intend Hamilton led her to believe he was a poor man, so recently she got a position in a branch New York house here and came here to help him out and support their two children.

Mayor Seidel and his associates intend to do for the benefit of the working class. Carl was limited to a twenty-minutes' talk, but the crowd demanded more and insisted on having it. They got it.

Instead of finding him poor she dis covered, she alleges that he is one of the largest business men in the city with a palatial home in Virginia ave-nue and another Mrs. Hamilton and two children living in it.

Hamilton gave bond for \$1,000 for hearing Monday.

kee. "Considering the short time we have had in which to make our work tell, I must say that the results are surprising. When we want a thing done we go ahead and do it."

The Compromise Wins.

Late Wednesday the delegates got to a vote and the Hillquit compromise won out by the undecisive margin of five votes. The vote was 55 to 50.

Socialist Congress Sparks

By Henry T. Jones. (Wristen for the HERALD.)

The Pennsylvania delegates who represent the foreign workers in the Pittsburg and McKees Rocks districts, as well as the American-born majority report on the immigration question. Their constituents, foreign and native, didn't want any more forponse to a cry for a speech, "don't eigners to come in to further reduce heer me. I am only a grain of sand, theer the cause and not the individ-lat."

The volume of acclaims redoubled is NOT IMPROVED Right.

pilots.

best forty-minute talks of his career at the Twenty-first ward mass meet ing, in Chicago, this week. Roars of laughter frequently interrupted Comrade Thompson's picture of what the Socialist administration is doing to the capitalists in Milwaukce, and what

One of the delegates told John Spargo, when discussing the Asiatic exclusion problem, that it would be better for the workingmen of New his no York if immigration were entirely stepped. "I would go even farther than the Pacific coast courades," said this delegate. I would, if I had my way, close the doors against the Germans, Irish, English, Scandinavians May Day cartoon to Justice, of Lon-and all other foreigners And I would don. By the way, the May Day is-urge this exclusion for the sake of those foreigners as well as the work-ingmen here. They should stay at home and fight the class struggle there. They do not benefit their conuse here politically for five years, and not much use after that, for the capitalist class keeps them moving so fre-quently that they lose their ballot privilege. The only good they do in coming here is to increase the profits workingmen, went farther than the of the steamship companies and the

> Tommy Morgan of Chicago, usually voted together on the various questions. The Socialist movement about as healthy in the "crade of liberty" as it is in Chicago.

Comment on Passing Events.

By Frederic Heath

By November next a college will be in its own hands, and has announced pened in London by the London its intention to suspend the issue of fresh coal mining leases. taught to cook.

have brought sweeping Labor and So-cialist victories. They have a ma-jority of ten in the senare and a ma-

of Chicago attempts to use an offer from the Socialist administration at Milwankee to get a ruise of salary from \$2,500 to \$4,000, he demonstrates kee under the Socialist regime.

elegate. I would, if I had my lish artist, following his custom for lose the doors against the Gerycars, has just contributed a special Irish, English, Scandinavians May Day cartoon to Justice, of Lon-

A Mr. Watson, who has been there. They do not benefit their condition by coming here. The only student at Moscow university, and thing they do is to reduce their own standard of living and the standard of their own class here. They are of use politically at home and they should stay there. They are of no months' imprisonment in a fortress.

"Most Blong," of London, othervise Montagu Blatchford, one of the wise Montagu Blalchord, one of the brilliant staff of joining good fellows who made Robert Blatchford's Clar-ion notable for years, is dead. He was a many sided biterary man, an artist, musician, poet, etc. He was a contributor to Punch. Numerous pieces from his pen, especially some of his humorous Socialist poems, were reproduced in these pages in past years, while The Herald was still on is The Clarion's exchange list.

The dispatches from Egypt state that there is fear that the death of King Edward and the resultant political confusion may be seized upon as an opportune time for starting an insurrection against English authority. This is serious and European royal-ty ought to make a united request.

ly ought to make a united request to Mr. Roosevelt to hurry back to Cairo. As a representative of a republic he can again urge the Egyptians against the follies of self-government!

Even in superstition-cursed Spain Socialism is growing.

There are now 200 groups, and the publications amount to 13. There are now members of the party who are members of municipal councils, and in two towns (at Villanubla and at Forredongimeno) the mayors belong to contractors rob they generally cortupt the party. El Socialista, the weekly organ of the party, will become a daily paper within a short time. The Socialists are batting for protection are of the contract system and contract system. of labor, a secular educational sys-tem and the freedom to discuss and write on political and social subjects.

world's affairs when intelligent men are ignoring the principles of right and justice and are inclined to rest on brute force, but a new force is come into the world to bring about come into the world to bring about universal peace when the organized workmen of the world decide that they will no longer go out to show down their fellow workmen to satisfy the greed and ambition of rulers."

Ne Socialist said the above. It is an uttersnee by Hon. John W. Foster, former United States secretary of the treasury, who addressed a theological aeminary class at Anhurn, N. Y., last week. New ideas are creaping up on the enemy, all right.

ing up on the enemy, all right. A convention of the trade union and Socialist branches will be held in successful local government?"

The Tribune leaves its question union to the plainto get together in a Labor party similar to the one in England. They fee that home rule and industrial free-dom can be gained sooner if labor takes a firm stand. An Irish land-

of Ireland are about ready to call spade a spade. In this connection i spade a spade. In this connection it may be mentioned that a bill will be may be mentioned that a bill will be brought before the new British par-liament by the Labor party and Na-tionalists calling for steps to be taken to prevent the high mortality from tuberculosis in Ireland. Old party politics and the old par-

> orting the former have now reached the point where they are getting ; ful case of Loewe versus United Hat-ters has been given another turn by ment for \$220,000 damages allowed Loewe. The defendants have been given until June 20 to file bills of exceptions and appeal to the United States supreme court. That is, they have been given opportunity to run up additional court costs with the probability of losing out still further. These capitalist class courts are fine things—for workingmen who have unionized to raise the standard of their citizenship! the United States district court in

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Ex-Gov. Taylor was

In Australia the people own the

In an interview Mr. Murray, the

state prime minister, said the govern-mem would ask for parliamentary sanction to sell coal to the public from the state names for manufacturing and DOMESTIC purposes! The government did not seek to make a pro-fit, and would only require a return which would defray working expens mel provide interest and sinking fund. Think of gening coal, without hav-

only the collective stupidity in the United States that keeps the nat-ural heritage in the hands of wealthy and insolent exploiters. They fatter upon us like ticks. It is the collective stupidity and the dire work of the two capitalist parties, whose mission it is to keep the people divided, and there-fore harmless to capitalism.

The vast majority of the people would vote in a minute for public ownwould vote in a minute for public own-ership of the mines, if each one of that majority could feel that there was a majority really going to so vote and that the mandate would be The people are willing. It's only

a question of getting the willing ones in line. It is through the Socialist movement that the people will be uni-ted on this and the other measures that are to put them in possession and to pry loose the leeches · For years the Social-Democrats in

Milwaukee in their platforms have

been pointing out that the mainspring of city corruption lies in the contract system. While contract work in Milwankee has been bad enough, there are doubtless other cities, where it is worse and where the stealings by neans of it are stupendous. And city inspection of contract work

has always been pretty much of a farce-in Milwaukee we have even had inspectors of inspectors! Even the Chicago Tribune has late-

, had to practically admit the failure tigations have shown that most of the underground contract work in Chicawhere the contracts called for twenty-one inches of concrete the city was lucky if it got thirteen inches. In some was bound! In other words the contractor robbed the city. And when rupt the officials to protect their

The Tribune admits the virtual failare of the contract system, and says: "If honest inspection of underground work and rigid enforcement of contracts cannot be had, the city will have to stop doing business with contractors. It will have to do that kind of work itself by direct labor, as it did part of the south side intercepting sewer. The work would cost more, but it would be honestly done. There

service examinations have not given it. What shall be tried next to secure something which is so essential to

answered, but the answer in plainabolish the contract system and let the cities do their public work direct. There's no other escape.

peal to Reason, of Girard, Kan, pleaded his own case before the United States outst of appeals, at Sa l'anl. His position des a manly one, and, discarding all the quibbles and technicalities which his lawyers had proposed to use in place of a concrete demand, he faced the old party politicians now masquerading as hon-orables and simply demanded horsesense justice. It put the begowned urists in a queer position.

Warren, as managing editor of The

to Reason, had printed er of the reward on some Appeal to 25,000 letters sent through the United States mail from Girard. This was in 1907, shortly after the kidnap-ing from Colorado and the return to

The Victorian government has now appear at the trial of Victorian as the decided to retain the state coalfields star prosecuting witness.

lovable Gathering at Masonic Temple, Chicago-Immigra-

try, including the right of franchise, or

la summing up, he said that Asi-tic immigration benefits only the capitalist class, a class that is now seeking to undo the laws that have to fight the labor and Socialist move-

ments in this country.
"There would be no exclusion laws in the United States today if the matter were left entirely to the working class," he added.

Spargo's Position.

Comrade Spargo prefaced an impassioned speech for the minority re-nort by saying: "My position is that if I believe the time ever comes when

the Spargo report felt estopped from taking action against Asiatic immigra-tion because of the phrase, "Work-ingmen of all countries unite." But they did not seem to think this meant to unite in their own countries where they are tactically strong rather than tents. Committeemen with red to mass into a veritable Falstaff's trying fruitlessly to keep the army in some one country where they iliar faces of party notables from all the soap box type (meaning no dis-over the country and lots of new respect to the thoughtful type who also do street speaking at times) still furtively peek into De Leon text books for their ideas of international Social-

> Late in the afternoon of Tuesday Delegate Morris Hillquit of New York, introduced the following substitute for both reports:

The Hillquit Substitute. "The Socialist party of the United States favors all legislative measures tending to prevent the immi gration of strike-breakers and contract laborers and the mass immigration of workers from foreign countries, caused or stimulated by the employing classes for the pur-pose of weakening the organization of American labor and of lo. cring the standard of life of the Amer-

"The party is opposed to the exclusion of any immigrants on acand demands that the United States be at all times maintained as a free asylum for all men and women persecuted by the governments of their countries on account of their pol-

prains.

Delegate Lee argued that if Deleate Hillquit's substitute was not
assed as amended he would be compelled to vote for the majority report, although he did not entirely agree

gainst exclusion was large, although heir arguments did not differ very meh. Some seemed afraid that the exclusion would next against their own race.

Joe Wanhope Speaks.

Delegate Joe Wanhope of New
York, claimed the majority report had oeen given no real, intelligent consid-

spoken.
"Perhaps we made a mistake in

"Perhaps we made a mistake in bringing a matter before this congress for the consideration of which the delegates had given but little study and upon which they were unprepared to speak," he said.

"I think, however, that the consideration given this subject has not altogether been a waste of time. I believe that if this subject had been brought before any previous congress it would have been given a much more discouraging reception.

"As a Socialist and as a believer in the class struggle. I have come to the

Tom Lewis of Oregon, stirred up

Majority Report of Committee on Immigration

The Socialist party aims to realize a system of society in which economic class distinctions, the foundation of all other class distinctions shall no longer exist, and in which all human beings without regard to nationality or race shall have equal opportunities as members of the industrial army of the world.

In the struggle for the realization of our social ideals it is the duty of the Socialist party to combat vigorously all those tendencies of the capitalist system which weaken the working class of the international congress of the different countries in their struggle for emancipation, and to promote and accelerate all those tendencies which increase their power of resistance, raise their standard of living and facilitate the organization and propaganda of the most militant and intelligent portions of the working class.

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For this reason we are convinced to the social standard of the social supports the principle of proletarian solidar.

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In the struggle for the realization of our social ideals it is the duty of the ultimate ideals if the future; and it is find the principle of national autonomy prevents the international congress to the future; and it is find the principle of national autonomy prevents the international congress to the capitalists, then we may well legislation promotes the interests of the working class in its vain struggle to the working class in the vain struggle to the working class in its vain struggle to the principle of national congress of the future; and it is find the principle of national congress of the future; and it is find the principle of national congress of the capitalists, then we may well legislation promotes the interests of the working class in its vain struggle to the underest of the working class in the vain struggle to the middle cla

itself above all ultimate ideals. The Socialist party in its present activities cannot rutrun the general development of the working class, but must keep step with it. We agree with the statement of the Communis' Manifesto that the Socialists "fight for the immediate aims, for the enforcement of the immediate interests of the working class," and that precisely "in the movement of the present we also represent and take care of the future" of our movement. represent and take care of the future" of our movement.

In advocating the policy of restricted immigration, or even the exclusion
of specific races, we are not necessarily in contradiction with the essential principles of solidarity of the
working class. On the contrary, we
are convinced that this policy may,
under some conditions, and especially
under present conditions in the United States, be the most effective
means of promoting the ultimate realization of international and interracicial solidarity.

We agree with the conclusions of
the international congress at Stuttgart to the effect that "immigration
and emigration of workingmen are

our working class copulation.

The larger and more powerful elements of our rulime classes, the great capitalists, the real and effective opponents of the militant working class, are the real henceraries of immigration from those countries, and being tion from those of well aware that the eccustomed to a n factor in perpet-

on data has been accumulated on this onestion, an amount which precludes the presentation of anything more than a general conclusion. We would recommend, in addition, that this mass of data be arranged systematic-

timeties of this committee with the same members or others, as the convention may decide, for the general consistency of this committee is that this convention is in no sense exhausted, and that flow and reculiar phases of it areas from year to year which importance of the convention.

FRNEST UNITERMANN.

VICTOR I. BERGER.
JOSHUA WANHOPE.

capitalist employers." Edward Moore of Philadelphia, and

is substitute was thereupon also ted and later Comrade Algernoo of New York, moved the follows amendment:

Lee's Amendment.

**The convention, however, recognizes at the present tearn the principle of protestarian solidarity of the principle of protestarian solidarian and increasing the principle of protestarian solidarian and increasing the principle of protestarian solidarity of the principle of protestarian solidarian and increasing the principle of p

working class and which contain nost valuable revolutionary elements much needed here in our conflict with the exploiting classes.

Especially does this exception refer to immigrant laws from all countries, who, through long centuries of association, not only in struggles against race opporession, but in the general labor struggle, bave become an integral and essential part in the werld's revolutionary forces.

Also, it is to be distinctly understood that we are in full agreement with the position taken by the international congresses which demand freedom or immigration an demicration for political refugees, regardless of their race or nationality.

tay as the time individual members of this committee are prepared to state the general and specific reasons that have led them to the position taken

to the fact that an enormous amount of data has been accumulated on this

for the HERALD.)

The Inter Ocean is owned or con

trolled by the Lorimer ring of finan-

Senatorial Courtesy.

When A J. Hopkins succeeded in getting into the United States sen

ate he had The Tribune Morgan et al

that last year when the time lad ar

ature to succeed Senator Hopkin

that Hopkins should succeed himself

and The Tribune and its powerft

inancial following with the up-to-date

twentieth century may started in on a campaign to bo in the candidacy of A. J. Hopkins, That way consists in

telling the lawyer in the legislature and other men engaged in business

enterprises that it was their duty to support a man who was well trained to look out for the 'business interests'

of the nation. Other Republican pa-pers with but one exception also fell

into line, and there was a virtual de-

mand made of the Republican mem-bers of the legislature that Hopkins

should be permitted to succeed him

Veiled Threats.

Threats

ambitions.

Threats were not openly made

veiled announcement that if there wa

any legislator so stupid as not to do the bidding of The Tribure-Morgan-

Mitchell-Forgan crowd of financiers, that those powerful interests would

see to it later that the private busi

ness affairs of those members of the legislature could not hope for assist-ance from such an influential source. And this plan of high financial intim-

idation or blackmail would have bee successful if Bally Lorimer, a for

tician of the Davi Rose type, had not

cherished United States senatorial

Division of the Boodle. Lorimer hall the backing of another crowd of financial pirates, who wanted to have what peculiar influence a

United States Mantor is able to mani-pulate, and the Chicago Inter Ocean

was dominated by this class of finan-ciers. They wanted to open in Chi-cago a national bank and a trust com-

pany that would be able to gather some of the rabits of the banking

mer ward aldeeman and tricky

it is reported, are the J. Pier Morgan-Mitchell-Forgan bank

Scandalized Bribe Givers



state officials who by law are permit. ON THE PASS, GOOD ON ALL ted to side free on all railroads in ROADS IN THE STATE—that will

Under the laws of New Jersey, the governor, chancellor, vice-chancellor, judges, members of the legislature and

The fills the railroads with grief, THEIR FREE PASSES, and they say the graft is a most dansomebody else, which would

WITHOUT CHARGE

New Jersey radioods always did law-making power for the RAIL carry officials free before the law was ROADS favor. passed, and they always would carry the officials free, if the law were re-pealed—except, of course, QUEER public officials, faithful to public duty. What hurts the New Jersey rail-

give free passes to lawmakers, THE RAILROADS GOT THE LAWS THEY WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR THEIR PASSES!

Men the railroad had the giving of passes in its own hards, it gave passes to TAME governors TAML inages TAME legislators, and refused passes to officials who put the interals of the people ahead of the rail

of was a VEX cheep way to public officials, and what the railroads really miss, and what they are really shedding tears about, is THE FACT THAT THEY CAN NO LONGER NDE PASSES FOR LEGISLA-

owadays they have GOT to give the pass, anyhow, and the shamefully underpaid New Jersey legislator-get-

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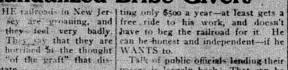
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ATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

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"of the graft" that disgraces the state.

Would you like to know what kind of graft disturbs the New Jersey railtissue passes for the full period of the

All over the United States, roads, street cars and other public other important officials have a be compelled to give free transportation to the servants of the people. IN in the state, and the railroads MUST or the servants of the people. IN

gerous and deplorable thing in this the public corporations; if some con-beautiful, free country of ours! They ventent judge should declare it to be fear that the Dgislater might lead his unconstitutional, as taking property unconstitutional, as taking property "without due process of law," then "without due process of law," then let the state PAY for the official rides! be VERY SAD!

IVERY STATE IN THE UNION
SHOULD COMPEL RAILROADS
TO CARRY STATE OFFICIALS

their servants than to mave those servants of the company of the co ants trade their official honor and their

y is a thoroughly rotten state About as rotten as there is in the whole union, which is saying a good And when the railroads want legislation in New Jersey they can get it with cash—although they have, for tunately, been deprived by law of the

cheap "trading for passes" system. What a pity it is that the managers of the railroads and other corporamade enormously DO NOT UNI

Our body of rich corporation are as a whole, A BODY OF BRIBE GIVERS, AND THEY KNOW IT! system of government is a "repub-lican" joke, with bribery and corruption as the main force in a law-mak and even IN LAW INTER

What a pity the big men, with their tens and hundreds of millions, could not devote part of their energy to purulying their own hands and the legmethods of the country.-Arthur Brisbane,

When you come to consider prices or food—essential food, not luxuries—the scale of increase is one to alarm he man of moderate means. Bacon dired was 18 cents in 1900. In 1910 t is 25 cents. The increase dips a hand into the householder's pocket He buys just that fraction of a pound less than last year; and the average family being computed at five, as it is in all calculations, each of these five eats just that fraction less of live eats just that fraction less of necessary nourishment than last year. A year ago ham in New York was 15 cents. Now it is 20 cents, and the buyer must pay 33 per cent more or eat 33 per cent less. Is it surprising that the Russell Sage investigations of the poor prove that just and exactly as income decreases or prices increase, the poor eat just and exactly that proportion less of the

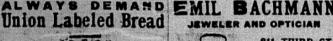
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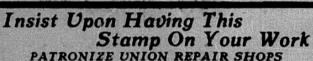
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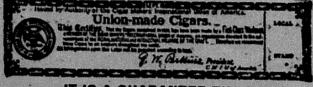


Be a unionist in all purchases. Do not confine your purchases to



Be a unionist in all purchases. Do not confine your purchases to union label shoes alone, but see that a union shoe dresser polishes them with union label shoe polish. Keep your shoes on the union list till you burn them in a union label stove. In order to do this you must, when needed repairs are necessary, have them repaired in a union repair shop. Make it your business to find out if there is a union repair shop in your locality before having your repairing done elsewhere. When the union label is worn from the first sole see that it is replaced with a new sole put on by union shoe repairers.

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food most needed to make muscle and brawn-namely, meat?-Review

Broken Pledges

which I have so long been yearning.

And nothing prevents me from yielding to grief.

But that I am living and learning.

I find to my grief I have trusted in vain The doctrine the demagogue

And that the best knowledge a man can obtain Is that which necessity teaches.

John Sherman, the boasted financial half the truth has been told by the expert, Tribune or the Inter Ocean either

expert,
By raising the price of a collar,
compels me to cut off the tail of my
shirt
To get cloth to make me a collar.

McKinley, not mending the matter a all.

By raising the price of apparel impels me to stand with my back to the wail

And poke my head in a barrel. Then comes the bold Teddy, all com

hen comes the bold Teddy, all com-bities to bust, And have traffic fairly adjusted; he nearer he came to busting a trust Was busting the people who trusted.

And he suggested Bill Taft as the To send the trust magnates to Which proves to be only a concerted

For Bill "to get sugar in his n."

The idle still feast on the fat of the Though Taft on his promise is win

While I have for breakfast a right bellyband. A Republican promise for dinner.

te promised the negro, in order to gain
His suffrage, a lucrative ibb,
But when he got in he took all the

And proffered the negro the cob-

le next pledged the miner a full dinther pail, With plenty of beer and "tobacker," aid miner has witnessed those prom-ises fall

And his touts have grown slacker and slacker.

Though promising generally that times would be good. And the laborer revel in riches, said laborer stands as he formerly stood.

With a patch on the seat of his breeches.

ce hong on to that promised progperity line.

Awa, ting a feast and a frolic.

Till my stomach is drawn so close to my spine I have no room for the colic

The seers and preachers have ever God in His wisdom resisteth the

And freely gives grace to the humsome of the mabt is of the banking game which of the Tribune-Mergan Mitchell-Forgan any regation imagined belonged to them exclusively.

"Billy" Lorimer knew it was of no use for him to play the gentlemanly intimidation game of politics because he and his following were not at that

But how can I be reconciled to my Or properly heed this avowal While Big Bil Taft's paunch is a

round as a pot
And muse is as flat as a trowel?

—Evan Britt.

We do not look upon Samuel Gom-pers as a boss, but as a leader. We can not look upon Victor Berger as a boss, but as a leader. The theories

promulgated and avocated by these

wankee victory displays the vital dif-ference in the two methods that they

Well do we remember in the past

A Test of Two Methods

INERS MAGAZINE:
One of the results of the recent city election
Milwaukee, where the entire Socialist ticket was triumphantly elected, is to clearly define the difference between the two distinct methods of workingmen's activity in politics. On the one hand we have President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who after nearly thirty years of the American Federation of Labor was to be held right now. And suppose the convention of Labor was to be held right now. And suppose that the convention of Labor was to be held right now. And suppose the convention of Labor was to be held right now, and suppose the convention of the American Federation of delegates that come iresh from the shops and the manes, and from the building on which they are working, and especially by the prejudice born of the campaign boodle of the Demo-Cralic and Republican parties, as well of activity in the labor movement, at Labor, who after nearly thirty years of activity in the labor movement, at the head of the Federation, seeing local elections where the common the negessity of the workingman to heritage of the people has been bargo into politics, offers the plan of trewarding our friends and punishing our enemies." On the other hand, we have Victor Berger, for years a respects brilliant working man should a plant to the conventions of the people has been bargo into politics. mere delegate to the conventions of the A. F. of L., and some years not even that. At every recurring gathering of the delegates to the A. F. of L. conventions Berger has been uniformly but firm suppressed, and in edge of the workingman, do you image. the dominant factor on the floor Berger for twenty-five years has held to the one idea that the workingman must get into his own politics, and that he and ridicule the successful Berger?

No. Not now.

Another thing. It must not be imaded to the plan of the old parties. our opinion, oftentimes unnecessarily belittled by the presiding officer and gine for one minute that the plan of

gined that the only opposition that the Berger method of forcing labor the Berger nethed of forcing labor into politics met its only opposition on convention floors. Not at all. The same kind of laboring men live in Milwaukee as reside in other cities. They are actuated to a great extent by the same desires as are others, and no doubt there are many of them that love the flesh-most of the community. by the same desires as are others, and no doubt there are many of them that love the flesh-pots of the corporations. And so Bergera victory as a leader becomes all the greater by having overcome and conquered not only the ontside foe, but having vanquished and crushed the traitor within.

Well do we remember in the past the houts of acclaim that fairly rent the skies when some "friend" of la-bo was elected to an official position. He took office. That was all. He never got beyond that. Suddenly we 'ound that the man was owned body and soul by some designing corpora-tion. He could not even name his own urighte secretary without the bo was elected to an official position. He took office. That was all. He never got beyond that. Suddenly we found that the man was owned body and soul by some designing corporation. He could not even name his own private secretary without the intervention and suggestion from the mitervention and suggestion from the higher up." Notwithstanding all this, President Gompers still clings to the old and exploded theory that labor can gain something by "punishing its conditions of the wage-earner."

On the other hand, Victor Berger

On the other hand, Victor Berger as a leader, was always constructive. His forces seemed to lose in every struggle. Before the conventions he lost. Before the people he lost. But all the time there was some gain. Every defeat showed the desperate character of the opposition and the opposition invariable lost friends by the character of the fight against the undaunted Berger.

The Lorimer Case Back of the Scenes

By Henry T. Jones

HE exposure of corruption in the Illinois legislature by the Chicago Tribune, wherein it has been proved beyond all doubt that men elected to office accepted bribes of \$1,000 each to vote for United States Senator he knew well how to use the same tactics at Springfield was made known William Lorimer, has stirred up the country for a few days, and will continue to be of interest perhaps until kins but 70 votes, and 106 for Lori cratic candidate, got 24. This gave cratic candidate, got 24. This gave Lorimer a majority of twelve and the victory was brought about in "per-suading" fifty-two Democratic mema few cheap politicians are landed in the penitentiary at Joliet. But not

lican.

\$1,000 to \$5,000 Bribes.
The Tribune charges that the per suading was accomplished by \$1,000 and \$5,000 bribes, and it has published sufficient proof to convince the public that a corruption rund was used, and several Democratic assemblymen have confessed, and several others have been indicted on a charge of committing a penitentiary offense. aliant service at the national capital Tribune a Welcher.

But the strangest part of the whole affair is that The Tribune gang having been beaten in the game of "in-fluencing" legislators, now has the brazen effrontery to make a howl of indignant protest. The Tribune finanaggregation of freebooters were such poor losers that they didn't have decency enough to keep forever silent They made no very serious complaint at the time of the legislative corruption and MIGHT HAVE RE-MAINED SILENT FOREVER IF THE LORIMER BACKERS HAD NOT DECIDED TO OPEN THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

The wealthy men who had provided the corruption fund to bribe legislators didn't put up the money without a hope of getting it back with est a thousand times over. necessary steps were taken to open a national bank and a trust com-pany on La Salle street. These financial institutions were known as the Lorimer banks, and Senator Loroner, t was understood, was to make use terests of these two Chicago banks

Senator Hopkins, when he was at Washington, had extended a few favers for the Morgan-Mitchell-Forgan mancial interests, and these interests saw to it mighty soon that past faithfol service was worthy of reward. Hopkins was no financier; he knew able to write and cash checks; he had the same kind of funds to buy clears been a politician all his life, having served several terms in the lower THE SESSION OF THE LEGIShouse of congress, but soon after Lorimer, by his ward methods, relief the bim to private life, it was an distributed among the newspace was used to ind that ex-United States Sena-J. HOPKINS HAD BEEN APPOINTED PRESIDENT OF THE HALINOIS SECURITY COMPANY at Chicago—a Tribune-Morgan-Forgan financial institution—AT portant session of the legislature during one inspiration of the session of the legislature of the size of the legislature of the le THE SIZE OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Now, what some people would like to know is WHY was ex-Senator Hopkins given a bank presidency at lest member learned of this slander an enormous salary when he is bet-ter fitted to be a truck driver than he is to be the head of a financial institution? Another query is—Is it any worse to get votes by the Lori-mer plan than it is by the Morgan-

Mitchell gentlemanly way?
Another question. HAS THE TRIBUNE any good reason for making its righteous cry against corrup-tion now, and why did it wait to expose the bribery until after it was known that the Lorimer banks were to open for business. May 10, the quaity as corr date they did open with Senator Lorimer as president of the national bank?

Can it be that The Technology Can it be that The Tribune wants to frighten depositors away from the Lorimer banks and does it hope that bankruptey proceedings will soon wind up the Lorimer institutions, so that all of the financial business Chicago may be handled by the Chi- LIVE BOOKS ON cago banking trust of which it is

\$100,000 Bribe for Tribune.
Still another query. Has THE
TRIBUNE forgotten the charge that
ex.Gov. Altgeld made back in the late

SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN. By Alten the process of making a Socialist of your neighbor. Price, only nincties, when he accused The Trib-une of being the beneficiary of a \$600,000 corruption fund furnished by the Yerkes railroad gang of bucea the Yerkes railroad gaing of bucca-neers, providing the railway interests succeeded in getting a lifty year fran-chise? Other papers were down on the list for \$100,000 bribes, and Gov Altgeld named every English daily paper in the city of Chicago except the Chicago Dispatch. The latter pa-neer mallished the extense. per published the exposure, as the files will show, and later The Dispatch was bought by the Victor F. Lawson, H. H. Kohlsaat and R. W. Patterson interests and the paper after a brief mollycoddle career was permitted to die while its former edi-tor, who had been so "indiscreet" as to publish the truth about the newshe was practically driven from the city of his birth after the sheriff had taken possession through Peter Van Vlissengen (now in Joliet) of the little cottage home he had owned in West Randolph street, Chicago.

More Peculiar Finance.

The writer is familiar with the editorial organization of The Tribune, for the worked there when Fred Hall was he worked there when Fred Hall was the city editor, and also when Jack Pratt was at the head of the city desk, and also under John Sherman, now assistant to the editor-in-chief of The Inter Ocean. A large part of On the other hand, Victor Berger as a leader, was always constructive. His forces seemed to lose in every struggle. Before the conventions he lost. Before the people he lost. But tail enterprises in Canada is now estimated at about \$125,000,000, and is because of the opposition and the opposition invariable lost friends by the character of the figut against the guidanned Berger.

We recount these facts without accimionary. They are recited merely to show the beginning of things and the end or some things, and to point out.

time in a position to successfully per- States, was the financial editor of form that kind of a political coup. The Tribune during the time I was Lorimer, however, was well versed one of Joseph Medill's faithful courin the tricks of ward politics, and that tiers. Perhaps Vanderlip could tell tiers. Perhaps Vanderlip could tell the Cook county grand jury some startling things about financial cor-ruption also. In passing I will say that I edited some of Vanderlip's copy that started the ball rolling. copy that started the ball rolling, which ended in the failure of the Illinois National bank and as a result of the closing of the doors of that institution Vice-president Hammond went down to the lake front and blew out his brains. Lyman J. Gage as the re-sult of the wrecking of the Illinois National bank induced all of the depositors to open accounts at his bank, and as the "failure" was discovered to have been unnecessary the bank's positors did not lose a dollar ing trust, however, closed a solven bank for all time and sent one man to a suicide's grave and destroyed the income of a score of others. Later of the treasury by President McKin ley and Frank Vanderlip, after filling official position in the States treasury department, landed safely in a \$50,000-a-year job-which J. Pierpont Morgan provided. spiring and devouring and it is going merrily on today both in New York and Chicago. Not even millionaires

Bribes for Newspapermen.

are safe.

Perhaps John Corwin could recall the time when a member of the legislature called on George R. Frank lan, later the city editor of The Chi-cago Daily News, and handed him ar nvelope, in which Mr. Frankland, hen the staff correspondent of The News at the Illinois capitol

"Here is enough for you to huy box of cigars," remarked the legis lator as he handed over the money. "But I can't do anything for you llows," protested Frankland as he offered to return the money.
"Oh, that's all right," said the poli-

ician. All we want is a square deal." "If you get a square deal," said Frankland, "you would all land in

The legislator laughed and hastily of the room before Frankland could make any further attempt to return the money. Mr. Corwin knows of this instance and he knows that ev ery other newspaper correspondent at springfield between the years 1804 and 1909 and perhaps later, received the same kind of funds to buy cigars

and other influence was used to in-duce the writers to give the members

I recall an instance during one im-portant session of the legislature alternate was reported that a certain senator from a Chicago district was senator from a Chicago district was none of the boodle was distributed in any such false opinion. He was in diguant at the thought of being left on the outside he demanded to be left in on the distribution of plander, and his vote after that was always openly cast in favor of "the interests

Space does not permit me to relate and nearly every legislative body in the United States controlled by Republicans or Democrats is probably .s corrupt as was the Illi

Peas of a Pod.
In view of the foregoing, is Sena tor Lorimer any better or worse than Senator Guggenheim? No. Is he any better or worse than Senator Steve Elkins? No. Is he any better

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or worse than Senator Depew? No. The only difference is that these study "statesmen" in some cases used meth-ods a little different, but no less unsavory to gain their seats. Even in Wisconsin, Senator Stephenson says he spent \$200,000 to elect Senator La Follette and now "Uncle Ike," it is reported, says he would willingly spend a million to defeat him. Who money, and why was n necessary to spend a cent for such a purpose?

Crooks Versus Crooks.

The Tribune's financial combinaion is making frantic efforts now by attorney's office of Cook county to actioney's once of Cook county to send Lorimer-Inter Ocean bribers to the penitentiary, while The Inter Ocean-Himman-Lorimer interests are attempting to cloud the issue by shouting graft at Mayor Busse in an effort to get him and his shady following into a tight place so that that influence may be used to smother the legislative bribery prose-

And if justice were really done the whole crew would be landed in the penitentiary and the commonwealth benefited by such a program:

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Catholic Citizen: The Socialist vic-

ory in the Milwaukes city election

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That conservative Boston daily

The Transcript, sees in the result, evi

more serious dilemms on this continent?" it asks; and it tells this story

party? Yes, Goo bye, Father, said Rooney, with sobs in his voice. But Rooney is still in the Church and in the party and Father Fagan said never a word more about a certain disagreeable alternative."

Which entertaining parrative migh

Some remarks of The Pilot,

is the official organ of Archbishop O'Connell, are also interesting in the

"There is the peculiar complexion on the population of Milwankee. It

is not an American city in the sense that our eastern cities are. Even

among the clergy the number of priests engaged in the pastoral care

who come from continental coun-tries is visit, in excess of those from English-speaking lands. Thus

while there are 26 German, 26 Poles, 1 Italian and 2 Boheman, there are

Fenian times.

a warmed-over epis do of the old

Socialist Movement in England By H. Quelch—Editor London Justice towards the government, in the event of their wishes not being considered, such prominent members of the party as Macdonald and Snowden promptly

[Note—In the following article pensions, which had been agreed to Mr. Quelch speaks for Socialists in in 1908—was a quarter of a million the Social-Democratic federation, not for the Independent Labor Party, which is a recommized Socialist body.]

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America foes not a can the social rev-America foes not can the social rev-clution; but it is an indication of progress, seel is a shrewd blow dealt of the government, the Parliamentary at the citadel of capitalism.

Here in England the Socialist movement is in a state of flux. We have just passed through a general election in which all our candidates have been badly defeated; and now a good many of the comrades are going in for a kind of self-examination to find ures. What wonder, then, that every out why, after all these years of propaganda, we have not won the whole working class electorate and returned all our men-and more—to the house

One Reason for Defeat.

The reason for our defeat in the recent elections was quite easy to see. In the rural districts the Liber-als were defeated by the "tariff reformers" or protectionists. They would have suffered a crushing defeat everywhere, but for the Socialists. It was the Socialists who saved them. They were most successful where the Socialist propaganda had been most effective and where the Socialist or-ganization was the strongest. They won with Socialist votes by the plea that it was only by voting Liberal that the Socialists could "keep the Tory out," defeat the lords, and en-sure the maintenance of popular representative government. Every vote given to the Socialists—said the Liberals—was a vote given to the Tories and to the lords. This cry had the effect of winning thousands of votes from us to the Liberals.

Further than this, there was the pretense that the Liberals were committed to every practical measure of social reform which the Socialists had advocated, and that the "budget" — that precious piece of bourgeois finance designed entirely in the interests of the Nonconformists and the capitalists—was really a great democratic measure framed with a view to making social reform practicable.

To see how little ground there wa

for this extravagant view of the budget it is only necessary to point out that it added another six millions to the sixty millions of indirect taxa-tion already paid by the working class here; while the only practical pro-vision made for any benefit to the working class—aside from old age

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town by the Social-Dein the United States of
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plutocratic Labor Touts.

What assisted the Liberals in thus
gulling the workers and in defeating
the Socialists, was, of course, the extraordinary line of policy pursued by
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t the citadel of capitalism.

Labor party, from the accession of the lit means more than that. Nothing Liberal government to power at the It means more than that Nothing succeeds like success; and one such beginning of 1906, constituted them selves the fuglemen, champions and the good will of the Liberals, and most ardent touts of that government. The most insolent, repressive and ridiculous puritaincal proposals least twenty-four are avowed Liberals. and ridiculous puritanical proposals of the government, met with the most ardent and enthusiastic support of the "Labor" men, who not only voted and cheese the control of the support of the "Labor" men, who not only voted and cheese the control of the support o and cheered for the government in the house of commons, but stumped the country in behalf of their measby a Liberal in the recent election was defeated? People naturally want-ed to know, if the Liberals were so good, what sense there was in pitting "Labor" men against them; and what was the sense of having a Labor party or Labor candidates at all, when the Liberals, according to the showing of the Labor men themselves, would do quite as good work, and would do quite as good work, and would do it free of expense and trou-

> ganizations. In these circumstances - after all saw Labor candidates defeated by the members of their own unions who had nominated them and who were paying their election expenses.

ble on the part of the workers' or-

Temporary Setback The election was a defeat and a setback for Socialism. But it was a deback for Laborism. The Labor par-ty, till then the devoted, but willing and voluntary servant of the Liberal government, is now its involuntary slave. When Mr. George Barnes, the newly elected chairman of the party, ventured to express an independent opinion as to the course the govern-ment ought to pursue in relation to the immediate political issues, and the attitude the party was likely to adopt

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repudiated Barnes and compelled him to withdraw his pronouncement, on the ground that it might be embar-

Tassing to the government.

Since then there have been other episodes, equally humiliating. On one occasion the Labor party actually slunk away from voting for a resolu-tion they had themselves moved in favor of fair wages in government de they voted for it the government might have been defeated.

Labor Men as Liberals. The chief concern of the Labor arty now seems to be to keep the Liberal government in power. That is not wonderful when it is borne in

In view of these circumstances the difficulties of the Socialist movement may be as easily imagined as de-scribed. The Labor party, constituted by working class organizations as the champion and representative of the champion and representative of working class interests in parliament, has basely and ignorantly—I do not say corruptly—betrayed those inter-ests, and has handed over to the most hypocritical gang that ever controlled the destines of this nation, the polit-ical fruits of all our years of propaganda. But it can only be for a time. Already significant indications of dis-content with their present humiliating position are manifesting them-selves among the more Socialistic sections of the bodies affiliated to the Labor party. The Labor party is lost beyond all hope of redemption, this boosting up and booming of the Liberals—it was not surprising that our candidates were defeated. The surprise was that we got as many votes as we did; when we actually mise and alliances—still bears aloft Democratic party—free from compro-mise and alliances—still bears aloft mid the stress and storm, as well as the doubts and bewilderments, of the present political struggle.

upon as a Polish city

not have been surprising from the an- means well is like saying that the mulnot have been surprising from the autocratic emperor of Germany, he opposed and sought to discourage the campaign of educational agitation on the part of young Egypt in favor of constitutional government. He had been in Egypt a few days—quite long ages means well, or that the precession of the equinoxes means well, or that the precession of the equinoxes means well. And to say that he enough in his judgment to be in a position to speak with certitude. Not only did he oppose the efforts for constitutional government but he gravely

stitutional government but he gravely informed the young Egyptians that they would not be ready for self-government for three generations. This speech was calculated to warm the ernment for three generations. This speech was calculated to warm the hearts of all the reactionary sovereigns of Europe, whom the president was to visit, and was, as we would naturally expect, praised by the government organs of Germany and the Tory press of Great Britain—the same press that denounced as traitors Samuel Adams and Iohn Hancock in the press that denounced as traitors Sam-uel Adams and John Hancock in the early days of our own struggle. The or creeps or flies or swims or crawls.
"He knows all about Egypt, just

early days of our own stringle. The assumption of the ex-president of the republic was as impertinent as it was presumptions. Under no circumstances had he any right to meddle with the politics of foreign lands. But to patriotic Americans, and indeed to lovers of free institutions and fundamental democracy throughout the world, what spectacle could be more humiliating than that of a successor of Jefferson and Lincoln discouraging the noble aspirations of a subject people for constitutional rule?

It is small wonder, indeed, that the young Egyptian students in the colof Jefferson and Lincoln discouraging the noble aspirations of a subject people for constitutional rule?

It is small wonder, indeed, that the young Egyptian students in the colleges and the leaders in the battle for constitutional government for Egypt should have been amazed and indignant at this attempt to bolster up autocratic foreign rule, and that they should have indignantly marched under the windows of the hotel where the expression was supposed to be stopping, shouting for liberty and constitutional government.

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The best thought and effort of our civilization must be given to prevent this distortion of work (spinning, weaving, baking and preserving under modern factory conditions as distinct this intensive agriculture will relieve the congestion of great cities and whether China will ever menace European civilization, and in what surgical cases the use of stovaine is madvisable, and whether the immortality of the soul is scientifically demonstrable.

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This Cairo person whoever he cause is to do big things in actiation. It has already run through four editions. This

Curious Remarks on Milwaukee Election sideration, one must reflect that the

efforts made against the Socialistic propaganda did not reach the non-English-speaking people as readily as those of the English tongue. With the latter the words of their pastors had great effect in demonstrating the true meaning of Social-ism and its final-aims."

lence of the growth of a sort of anti-elericalism among Callolic voters. 'Has the Church of Rome ever faced However, we are informed that the pastors of the German and Polishspeaking Catholic congregations of Milwaukee, have neglected no duty in Even in the one wish ward-for there are few Irish in Wisconsin this matter, in fact such attention as Socialism has received from the pulmore English and a most as many Welsh-there were directions. You must either leave the Church or the pit in Milwaukee, has been chiefly from those pasters; and naturally so, inasmuch as the Socialist propaganda party,' said Father Fagan, Iron moulder Rooney came to him after has been most vigorous in those lan the services with tears in his eyes, 'Must I leave the Church or the party?' 'Yes,' 'Goot bye, Father,' guages.

As throwing further light on the eresting line of thought:

"On the whole, however, it American civilization."

Yet, it is our impression that under like conditions, many cities, not so over the street railway system in close to the frontier as Milwauker, would have acted up in like manner. This western town was for several years restive under bi-partisan expressive under bi-partisan expressive under bi-partisan expressive under bi-partisan expressive under their debt while the city has received \$1,votes at each recurring city election only 19 English-s; along priests. The population is divided propor-tionally, so that Milwaukee which in a divided endeavor to shake the old man of the sea off the municipal neck. The time had to come sooner or later; and it came in this year of tionally, so that Milwaukee which only three years ago was over-whelmingly German, is now looked popular purest and political surprises; taking a form appropriate to the gen-"Taking, then, this fact into con- eral seismological situation.

Roosevelt the Reactionary---A Satire

Not in years have we read a more Roosevelt meant well but he did not effective hit of satire in journal-know what he was talking about. This hideous cries as 'Vive la Constitution'. effective bit of satire in journalistic writing than recently appeared as an editorial in the New York world. It was called forth by the amazing assumption of the "Little Father" role by Mr. Roosevelt world when addressing the friends of constitutional government in Egypt. The successor of Washington, lefferson and Lincoln as president of the United States took precisely the same position as was taken by George III. and the Tories of 1775. He rightfully denounced assassination, but he did not stop there. In words that would not have been surprising from the an-

One Democrat Admits the Socialists Are in Milwaukee City Hall for All Time.

WAS standing in front of the Plankinton house, in Milwaukee, the other day, and I overheard the

"I'm through campaigning in Milwaukee," exclaimed a well-groomed man whom I recognized as a former Democratic politician.

"What's the matter?" inquired his

"Why, matter enough," was the re-ly. "Those damned Socialists have got us down on our backs; they have a good grip on our throats and in ad-dition to that they have both knees on our chest. Oh, I know when we have got enough, and we are licked good and proper."

"Oh, it may not be so bad as that," said his friend. "You may get back into the city hall in two years,"

Liverpool's Street Railways Show Benefits of Municipal Ownership THE recently published annual re-port of the Liverpool municipal ly owned and operated street railways affords another striking il-sides this the city has benefited in

ustration of the wisdom of municipal ownership of public utilities. The "On the whole, however, it is a spal ownership of public utilities. The well known fact that in the West the reign of law has hardly yet gained a strong foothold. The disorganization resulting from the amalgamation of totally differing nationalities, some of them still palpitating in the possession of unpitating in t accustomed liberty, naturally leads this amount £54,002, 17 sh. 5 d went to a system of disorder, which can to the reserve, renewal and depreciable remedied only by the progress of tion account, and a little over £27,451, time and the refining influences of or about \$137,255 was applied for the reduction of taxes.

Herth, East and West Sides, Berth 400

174,852 for reduction of taxes.

It will be observed that the sinking and in time wiping it out, giving Liv erpool her street car system free from incumbrance; while the ample sum charged to the reserve, renewal and depreciation account will give a coninually improved system-a property

If this were all Liverpool had to

the reduction of taxes to the extent of \$1,174,852. And who will say that the money thus applied to the reduc-tion of the citizens' taxes and the more than \$3,500,000 thus far set aside for the purchase of the system is not better spent than it would be under private ownership, where, judging from the history of American municipalities, this sum would have gone to bribing into silence the daily news-papers, influencing legislation, depapers, influencing legislation, de-bauching politics and augmenting the private fortunes of a few favored in-dividuals. Twentieth Century.

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Below we give some of the many came in after the Milwaukee election. We expect to present others next week if the advertising pressure does not crowd them out

saw the comet's tail strike capitalism in Milwaukee, 1. R. R.

in Milwaukee. I. R. R.

St. Louis Central Labor Body.

The Trides Unionists of St. Louis,
Mo., as represented in the Central
Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis,
instructed the undersigned to convey
to you the nineteen Trades Unionists
elected as alderinen, and in fact to all
the good Trades Unionists of Milwankee, there heartiest congratulations on
their success in the late municipal
election at Milwaukee, and extend to
you as mayor-elect of Milwaukee
there more sincere wishes for a grand
successful administration.

Hoping that the example set forth
by the Trades Unionists of Milwaukee
will be the fatore guiding star for the
Trades Unionists of the land, we are
most sincerely yours.

most succrely yours.
CENTRAL TRADES AND
LABOR UNION
David Kreeling, secretary.

Chicago Post Office Clerks.

Chicago, April 15, 1910

I do not think I can add anything to I do not think I can add anything to the expression of the meeting except to say that we are proud of the fact that the post office clerks of your city are members of our national move-ment that is allied with the labor movement.

Fraternally yours, F. A. KERBS.

Woman's Trade Union League,
Chicago.

At a meeting of the Women's Trade
Union League of Chicago, held Sunday, April 10, at 275 La Salle street, a
motion was passed unanimously that
congratulations be sent to Mayor-elect
Seidel, and aldermen on their great
victory for the people in Milwaukee.
Fraternally yours

Fraternally yours, EMMA STEGHAGEN, Sec'y Women's Trade Union League, of Chicago.

New York Central Labor Body.

I have been instructed, to convey to you and your colleagues elected to of fice, the heartiest congratulations of this Central Federated Union of Grea-ter New York and Vicinity, and to wish you the best of success in the interest of the organized labor move-

form in any quantity desired.

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Chicago, April 13, 1910.
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Very truly yours, C. R. Daily

Confiscation—By Robert Hunter



brakeman.

He was a fine, active, thoughtful fellow and I began conversation.

Pretty soon he discovered that I Socialist and said, "Well, I am ot for that."

"That's strange," I remarked.

"Why."
"Because I am against confiscation,"
he said "A man's property is his
own and no one has the right to rob

Well, so do I," I answeren, w square do you think the deal now places owns the judge and the jury, and you or your wife indertakes to

nan's property it tells him in advance.
"There are then usually long court proceedings. The property is looked

over by experts, a fair price is set on it and the state buys it. "The property owner is fully pro-tected by law and even the courts watch' his interests to see that he From Brooklyn.

Hearty congratulations, best wishes for ancess, make good, yours for the revolution.

Local Kings County, Socialist Party, and Brooklyn Labor
Lyceum Association,

The property owner is fully protected by law and even the counts watch his interests to see that he doesn't suffer. Bet what about your property, your arms, legs, your labor?

"In pretty fair shape, don't you thinks" be answered, slapping his leg.
But a property owner is fully protected by law and even the counts watch his interests to see that he doesn't suffer. Bet what about your thinks he answered, slapping his leg.

But suppose a boss confiscates your leg, your arm, undermines your nealth or takes your life in industry," said, "what protection have you?"
"Dangerous trade doesn't wait for

Dr. W. C. Rucker, exsistant surgeon the public health and marine hos-

Francisco, Cal., will be the next health of the United States. He had charge commissioner of Milwaukee.

Mayor Seidel will send his appoint-low fever epidemic at New Orleans Brothers

At a regular meeting of our Chicago
Post Office Clerks Union I was instructed by the unanimous vote of the
assembly to extend to you and your
colleagues of the newly elected ad
ministration as well as the working
men, especially the Trade Unionists,
our heasty congratulations for the victory wan and our very best wishes
that yours—an administration by the
working people for the mass—will be
so successful as to serve as a lesson
for the workers through out the country.

At a regular meeting of our Chicago
Mayor Seidel will send his appoint,
ment to the council on Monday, following the European idea of placing
experts in certain city departments.
Efforts to secure his release by the
government have finally succeeded
and it is believed that he will take
hold at once and give Milwaukee notable service.

There is no possibility of a legal
difficulty over Dr. Rucker's serving as
assistant surgeon. Since that time
he has made a remarkable record for
a young man. His special assigna young man. His special assign-ments to the handling of desperate plague situations did not deter him from writing many medical works which are regarded as authorities by Dr. Rucker's wife, who died recent

ly, was a Milwaukee girl.

Socialist Congress Sparks Tommy Morgan was. Is this one ex planation of the sterility of the Chi

Comrade Spargo, in making his argument in favor of permitting cheap labor to enter the United States, quoted a story in the Chicago capitalist press to the effect that the militia has been called out in the state of Missouri to protect American scabs who were taking the places of foreign strikers. Doesn't Comrade Spargo know that the capitalist press ninetynine times out of a hundred doesn't nissioner. He is in the publish the facts? If the truth were service, and Milwaukee known, Comrade Spargo would find of the organized labor movef eur country.

Fraternally,

Dr. Rucker is well known to the
FRNEST BOHM, cor. Sec'y Imedical profession of Milwaukee and the foreign strikers. Comrade Unterthat it was a gang of foreign-born scabs who had taken the places of mann, who lives on the Pacific coast, surely knows more about the situation than Comrade Spargo.

> Tommy Morgan's foreign following was in evidence when John Spargo was talking so eloquently in favor of permitting the Asiatics to come into the United States to assist in lowering the standard of living of the workingmen of the Pacific coast. They applauded Spargo liberally. Another evidence of the unhealthy appearance of the Chicago Socialist movement.

Victor Berger's humorous ridicul-

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"Within the last twenty-five years the train was under way again.

HE other day I sat down about one hundred and forty thousand in a railway train by the men have lost their lives on the rail-down, saying. "Of course, there is

and eyes. **
"Fach year in the United States

more than one million persons suffer some industrial accident. "Well, what is the result?"

can get."
"And you go to the courts with a "Have you any property?" I asked.
"No. Nothing except my arms and egs and labor, but I believe in a quare deal even for the capitalist."
"Well so do I." Lapussers." I answered, "but think the deal now "In fact, Dangerons Trade needs."

When the state wants to take a light that combination to get com-in sproperty it tells him in advance pensation for your arm, or leg, or There are then usually long court life. "So far as I know, there is

much property confiscated in this ountry.
"It was pretty hard for Tom John-

son in Cleveland even, when he tried to buy our the street railways.
"It is going to take all the power, energy and ability of the Socialists of Milwaukee to get one single monopoly municipalized, but there is no question that every day thousands of

arms and legs and lives are confis-

Do you call that the square deal "Dangerous trade doesn't wait for "And if you would fight to protect the court to put a value on your leg, property don't you think it is about r arm, or life.
"It takes it first, rolls you of it, and property you have?"

Just then, coming to a station, we slowed up and the brakeman left until

men have lost their lives on the rail-down, saying. "Of course, there is roads alone and about eight hundred thousand men have lost arms, legs, is some truth in Socialism, only I have not liked some of the ideas I have heard about it."

"Well, if I were you," I answered, "I would begin today to fight confisca-

"Well, what is the result.
"Dangerous trade confiscates some valuable portion of your body and intelligently enough you will be as good a Socialist as I am. You might some the confiscate of th begin by realizing that the trusts con-fiscate millions of dollars each year out of the wages of workingmen, that they confiscate the livelihood each year of thousands of little men with their little shops and stores and fac-tories; that they confiscate with the aid of corrupt legislators immensely valuable natural resources, oil wells, coal mines, gold mines and forests; that they confiscate your taxes by evading their taxes; that they not only confiscate an immense volume of property each year, but in dealing with the millions of wage workers the law and the courts, that they can confiscate even your arms, you legs, your life and your health, with out just compensation.

"Yes, it is a big cuestion," said the brakeman, "and the people are think ing more and more about these things.
"There is a prejudice against So-cialism, but accidents are terrible things.

"Sometimes when I leave my wife think it may be the last time I shall ever see them.

A fellow on the railroads never knows what'll happen."

New York.



on the floor of the congress frequent-ly facilitated, the work of the gathering. Early in the convention proceedridiculously long list of candidates to serve on small (in size) committees, and thereby apprecessarily prolonged the work of the gathering. Delegate Berger's patience was plainly evident. About the third time that this dose was repeated and twenty names had been precented. been presented, he arose in his seat and shouted: "Comrade Chairman I and shotted: "Comrade Chairman, I move that all the rest of the delegates be added to the list." That sally put an end to further nonsense and the work of the congress was permitted to go on with more celerity.

Comrade Berger doesn't believe in "brilliantly evading" any of the vital questions that are bound to come up-at a Socialist gathering. Comrade Al-gernon Lee of New York, learned gernon Lee of New York, learned that much before he had been long in the convention.

Comrade Spargo learned, after he heard from the Milwaukee comrades, that it is not bunk, but principle that counts.

Delegate Fraenkel of Chicago, was loudly applauded by the gallery when he spoke in favor of the Spargo im-migration report. One more evidence of the "beautiful" Socialist move ment they have in Chicago. Many delegates to the congress are

going to be at the Milwaukee control meeting Monday. They will have a chance for the first time to witness the work of an honest body of law makers. They will also see the party politicians in a position where they cannot do any harm in passing legislation that favors the further enstaving of the working class. It will ness, Intellectual Jealousy, The Genbe a miniature of what some day the working class representatives will be doing at the national capital.

Steve Sumner, the business spirit of the Milk Drivers' union of Chicago, has joined the Socialist party of Chicago. Comrade Sumner has been go, has joined the Socialist party of Chicago. Comrade Sumner has been voting the Socialist ticket for many years, besides talking for the real movement that means the emancipation of the working class. Sumner should have been on the inside years ago, but somehow our neconic did not ago, but somehow our people did not go after bim.

Our Women's Circle

Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas, 344 Shith Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

lenum is on its way? It comes via New York at that. Who said New York was a kind of Nineyor? Down with such libelous remarks? Such words come from people who are failures. How else could we take it, judging from the new activity of the society folk in Gostham?

New York was a kind of Nineyor that is why the sort that we have them, too; that is why the sort two sof the sponge appeal to them. They are related, you know.

Why do they not say anything in behalf of their nearer relations? You mean the working women and the appropriate that working women and the poor girls who had to sell themselves late day, to offer excuses for a little because department store keepers do hook of stray thoughts from Nietz-

new activity of the society folk in Gotham?

Do you know that they actually formed a Society for the Protection of Sponges? Of course, real sponges, sponges that one uses when one washes. The poor sponges are subjected to terrible cruelties, according to a circular issued by the new society. Now really, women whose hearts ache for sponges cannot be considered cruel.

Why do they not form a society for the protection of children?

Who is asking that terrible question? It must be some hungry and hers. Her cry cannot be heard by the must of the protection of children?

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why do they not form a society for the protection of children?

Why do they not form a society for the protection of children?

Who is asking that terrible question? It must be some hungry an archist. Put him out of the country! The idea! What is there in child labor that should appeal to the heart of a well fed, over dressed (or did anyone say under dressed) society women any under dressed) society women any under dressed of coid anyone say under dressed) society women any under dressed) society women any under dressed) society women any under dressed of society women any think and talk of the sea and the blue sky above it and but what is the use of poetining for ignorant, prossic working folk?

And again, why should silk gowned ladies talk about child labor? What business is it of theirs that children all over the land work in mills, mines and factories, or that thousands of them are underfed? Who tells these children to be the unfit? Did anyone tell them to be so ignorant as to choose pe or people for their parents? If they hear her weep when the lights are out, the music and factories, or that thousands of them are underfed? Who tells these children to be the unfit? Did anyone tell them to be so ignorant as to choose pe or people for their parents? If they hear her weep when the lights and have been born in Fifth avenue, or on Lake Shore drive, or in whatever other places the fit live.

But let us go back to our rich women. They are so tender hearted they can be ready to the series of the millions of oppressed human beings on the crise of the women. They are so tender hearted they can be ready to the series of the millions of oppressed human beings on the crise of the women. They are so tender hearted they can be ready to the series of the women. They are so tender hearted they can be ready to the series of the millions of oppressed human beings and have been born in Fifth avenue, or on the place of the p

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tleman and The Jews.

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It can be seen from the above that the field covered is rather wide. By reading this booklet through two or three times you gain a fairly good surface view of Nietzsche's extreme

hirst for more reading of the same philosopher's work.

This is good in itself for the time has now come when every Socialist must become familiar with Nietzsche. His philosophy is now permeating the bourgeous intellects of the latest anti-Socialists.

A magnificent book, "Men vers Protecting Sponges.

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Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher Address all Communications to 318 State St.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Bakers' union campaign against brooms made by as succeeded in signing up new Chinese and convicts. has succeeded in signing up new agreements with the shops here which arry with them an increase in wages

Milwaukee, Wis .- The employes in Il the weiss beer and soda water reweries have returned to work, after being on strike one week and winng a complete victory. By the terms new agreement the employes all get the nine-hour day, also a substantial increase in wages, as follows: Drivers, \$2.40 per week; bottlers, \$1; other employes in bottling department, \$2.50, and the washers, \$1.60 per week. The agreement also calls for time and one-half for all over-Fine Liquors, Wines and Cigars

Milwaukee, Wis .-- About 300 memvere called out of the breweries Tuesday after all efforts to effect a settle ment had failed. The council offered the Brewers' association a blanket agreement covering twenty-one trades and the trouble rose over an increase of 214 cents per hour for the car-penters and a 5 cent raise for the fillmen. In order to avoid the blan-**Hermann Rollfink** signed up with the Carpenters District council for the amount asked, Saturday, and then offered to sign BASTHAUS, SALOON UND RESTAURANT individual agreements with the others' This precipitated the strike, as it was blow at the building trades.

rated Trades conacil endorsed the strike in the breweries. A conference not take place, owing to P.o. on Huebner of the United Brewery Workers, having to return tem-porarily to Cincinnati. He will re-turn on Monday.

Oshkosh, Wis .- After a strike last ing eight days, the carpenters of this city have gained a victory and have been granted an increase in wages of 214 cents per hour for millwrights and

Alexandria, Va .- After a strike of the brewery workers, which only lasted eight hours, the proprietors of the Robert Portner Brewing company granted all demands of its employes, which were an increase in wages of \$1 per week and the eight-hour day.

Cleveland, O .- The members of the Pile Drivers and Dock Builders' union pleased with the settlemen which has been made with the contractors, and which carries with it a general increase of wages of 10 per

New York, N. Y .- The housesmiths have received an advance in wages of 30 cents per day. Another advance of 20 cents will go into effect on July which will then bring their wages

San Francisco, Cal.-The Broom nakers' union has started a vigorous

Coalinga, Cal. Typographical union No. 382 has gried contracts with the employers wereby the men receive an increase of to to 20 per cent over

San Antonio, Tex. - The brewery workers have entered into an agree ment which provides for an increase rovides for an increase in wages of to per week, the driver nine, and a other workmen eigh other workmen eight hours per day of a short sta This was the outcome

New Castle, Pa.-The officers of the Pennsylvania Angineering company have granted an increase in wages of to per cent to all of its employes.

Boston, Mass. Last week the Pantsmakers' union called off their strike, begun lab at, for the time hour day aus creases in the piece work prices per cent. shops which did not concede have quently no forces outside of the conractors and relatives of the bosses

Boston, Mass. Three hundred gir members of the Garment Workers increase in wages ranging from to to 30 per cent, with a 48-hour week, and a half holiday on Saturday the year

Columbus, O. The street car men recently organized, fast week secured an agreement with the street railway company covering an increase in vages amounting to \$30,000 a year.

Heira N. Y .. The browers worker of this city have signed a new agreement which provides for an increased wage of \$2 per week in all depart-

Toledo, O .- The captain members of the Tugme association have se cured a monthly increase of \$5. The Firemen and Linesmen's union has secured an month to \$57 increase from \$55 per

Harrisburg, Pa .- The printers have an increase in wages \$1.25 per week for all been granted hands

Toledo, D .- The Press Feeders

brewers, bottlers, engineers and fire-

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and the workmen employed in the label department of the bottle shops get an advance of \$1 per week.

Vancouver, B. C .- The Plumbers and Steamfitters' union enjoyed quite a unique position here recently. They work in the morning at the \$4-for-eight-hours rate and finished 'ae day with an increase of \$1 per day. The dispute lasted about au hour. Two of the members have been appointed as plumbing inspec-

New York, N. Y .- The railroad elegraphers employed on the entire New York Central are elated over an agreement which was signed a week ago, whereby the men at the keys receive an increase in wages of 10 per cent, almost \$200,000.

Galesburg, Ill .- The street car men have just closed an agreement for two years which embraces a wage increase of t cent an hour, the use of stools and other conditions.

Kewaunee, Ill .- The street car men have reached a satisfactory settle-ment after a strike lasting four days, which calls for increases in wages as follows: First six months, t cent; second, third, fourth and sixth month 2 cents each, and interurban men 2 cents per bour.

Memphis, Tenn. - The brewery have closed new contract with the proprietors for a period of one year, which gives the men an ine in wages of \$1 per week.

Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, May 18, 1010. Bro. Henry Raasch in the chair; Bro. Hendricksen, vice chairman, All officers present. Roll call of ganizations dispensed with Minutes read and approved

New delegates seated from Plumbers No. 75, Machinists No. 66, Metal Polishers No. 10, Bottle Blowers No. 15, Cement Workers No. 05, Sheet Metal Workers No. 24,

The Building Trades council reported the election of Bro. M. Burns as vice chairman, and Bro. Frank Kulszik as a trustee. The council passed a resolution giving the Brew-ers' association until Saturday night to sign up. Report filed.

The Barbers reported that they had placed the shop card in the shops of Ole Oleson, 815 Forest Home avenue Charles Halazon, 324 Wells street; A

J. Rozmarynowski, 366 Mitchell The chair named Bro F street: Theo Gapinski, Sixth and Anti-Tuberrulosa council.

Greenfield avenues: Leo Milski, 444 Toledo. B.—The Press Feeders union has beined an increase of \$1 Mitchell street; Mat Osleman, 17.22 Fond dn Lac avenue; and Ed J Clark, 127 Reed street. Also that the Brewers association had failed to sign up the blanket agreement for the card had been removed from the shops of Charles Holdman, 270 Twen three years, the brewery workers have been granted the eight-hour day for stein, 506 Reed street; M. Holmer, 573 that the strike be endorsed. Objection made that the Carpenters' Dis-Sixth avenue.

The executive board reported a re-

increase in wages ranging from \$1 to \$3 per week.

Kansas City. The brewery workers have completed negotiations whereby all members are benefited by increases in wages and improvements in working conditions. Brewers were increased \$1.50 per week, bottlers \$1.

The Musicians reported a number dependence of small theaters having non-union curred in musician. Moved and carried to spread on minutes. The theaters are the following: Park, Mitchell street, between Second and Third avenues; American. Third street, near Wells.

BLUE

Consin Anti-Tuberculosis league, asking the council to elect a delegate to protect all trades. The question was called for. Motion carried. It was aunounced by the Label section that the label acroon this week would be the Beer Bottlers and musician. Moved and carried to spread on minutes. The theaters are the following: Park, Mitchell street, between Second and Third avenues; and the second and the second are committee of one to ascertain if fac-American, Third street, near Wells, Vaudette, Third street, near Wells, The Orpheum, Grand avenue, near Second street; Palace, Grove street; Family, Third street, near North avenue, The Second Street; Palace, Grove street; Family, Third street, near North avenue, Third street, near Wells, committee of one to ascertain if factories lock doors during working the street, near Wells, to result the street, near Wells, the street, near Wells, the street, near Wells, near Wells, the street, near Wells, near W

Polishers' International, Cincinnati, was, on motion, referred to the Label

Workers' union. On motion, referred to the Label section

osed by the executive board, and

posed by the executive board, and adopted:

Whereas, The Boot and Shoe Workers' International union has but a small proportion of the trade organized in this city; and

Whereas. Said organization is making strenuous efforts to organize the boot and shoe workers of Milwaukee, and have found it impossible to organize them through mass meetings; and

Whereas, They are now trying to organize one branch of the trade at a time, by calling shop crew meetings; and

Whereas. The general officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union have placed the services of one of their general organizers at the dis-

their general organizers at the dis-posal of their local unions here, and have also placed a special organizer in the field-temporarily; therefore,

Resolved. That we, the delegates to the Federated Trades council in meeting assembled, hereby pledge to the Boot and Shoe Workers' In-ternational union all the moral and financial support possible in their organization work, and we further promise to provide them with speakers to address meetings when

speakers to address meetings when called upon.

The following resolutions were presented by the executive board and on motion, referred to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor:

Milwaukee, Wis, May 18, 1910.

To the Officers and Members of the Federated Trades Council.

Gentlemen: The following resolutions were maningusly adopted by the Milwaukee Building Trades council April 14, 1910, and are berewith respectfully submitted for your conciterence, to wit.

Whereas, The state board of agriculture has again decined it advisable in letting contracts for the erection and construction of the Max HAUSER, OPTICIAN Moved to 495 East Water St., Specific Cly hall.

GENERAL OFFICERS

FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer. Sis-State St., Milwaukee, Wis. FRED'K BEOCKHAUSEN. Sec.-Treas. SS Orchard St., Milwaukee, Wis.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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WILLIAM KAUPNANN, 765 Pearl St. Kenosha Wia

Kenosha Wis.

HARRY SKIDMORE, 825 Chandler St.,

Madison, Wis.

R. D. HONNAMY, 1118 Madison St., Hen

Claire, Wis.

machinery building and the horse

barns on the state fair grounds to ignore the request of organized la-bor, that it be considered in the let-

ting of the contracts and receive its

proportional share of said contracts

Whereas. In the letting of the

agriculture for the erection and

construction of said buildings it has established the fact that a majority

of the members of said board are opposed to the organizations of the

workers of the state; therefore, be it Resolved. That the building Trades council by and through the

Milwankee Federated Trades coun-cil, notify all organized labor of the

unfairness by the persons in charge of the state fair toward organized

Resolved, That the Buildin

committee of the Federated Trades council stands instructed to com-municate with all labor bodies

throughout the state and ask their

legislators to present such petition and resolutions as they may receive

in relation to the attitude of the

state board of agriculture toward the organized workers of the state

and be it further

operation in demanding of their

WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

The United States Suprems Court has essentiated the inherman Anti-Trant Law as including LABOR UNIONS. Comprising with the terms of the declaton, the "Unfair List" her to to the country of the technique of the declaton. terms of the decision. tofore appearing here IT'S UP TO YOU!

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Resolved. That a copy of these
resolutions he given to the public
press of the state.

WILLIAM COLEMAN,

WILLIAM GRIEBLING. Recording Secretary

The chair named Bro. F. I. Weber s the council's representative to the

tion made that the Carpenters' Dis trict council was signed up with th ers; in addition, they were granted an quest from Miss Gidney of the Wissincrease in Mages ranging from \$1 to consin Anti-Tuberculosis league, ask-that a blanket agreement was wanted

Bro. Grass reported progress as committee of one to ascertain if fac-tories lock doors during working

Family, Third street, near North avenue; Home, Twenty-minth and Clybourn streets; Olympic, Fifteenth and Caspenters, 522 4.24
Fond du Lac avenue; Royal, Twelfth Stone Cutters, 1.20
and Chambers streets.

A communication from the Metal Shoe Cutters, 334 1.20 Polishers' International, Cincinnati, Cement Workers, 95, on account was, on motion, referred to the Label section.

A communication from the Label department of the A. F. of L. was read asking support for the label of the International Ladies' Garment Musicians, 8

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to the Label section
A communication from the Textile
Workers of Cohoes, N. Y., informing organized labor that knit underwear and sweaters with the union label can now he lad, was, on motion, referred to the Label section.

The following resolutions were proceed by the averaging heard and

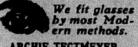
The council then adjourned.
- FREDERIC HEATH. Recording Secretary

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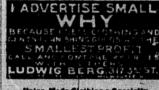


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and adults, and an address will be delivered at 3 p. m. by the president of the common council, E. T. Melms. liverybody is cordially invited to at-

committee at work hustling to make near annual picuic this year the biggest success of any picnic held so far by this organization. The picnic will take place at Huclsbeck's grove, end of Tippecanoe car line, Sanday after-

The Tweaty-third Ward Branch of the saking preparations for a monster tasket picoic, which is to be held at cial-Democratic party have arranged for a theatrical performance, to be a grand ball in the even Teski's grove. Fifty second and Lin-coln avenues. Take Greenfield ave-nue-West Allis car to the s-cent limit, nue West Allis car to the s-cent limit. Hawley road, from there a buss will stake you tree to the grove. Admission, \$1 per family, including a function of the street, Sunday afternoon and seguing Marketine. ion_\$1 per family, including refresh-

Spring Branches held a successful their friends and all the party symbol to all at Saltzman's hall, Cedarburg pathizers to be present pathizers to be present. One handred and thirty-five new applications for membership were received by the county central committee at its last nuceting. We think that's traveling some. Don't you?

The Eleventh Ward Branch has appointed a live committee to make the recessary arrangements for their annual basket picnic, which will be ann a basket pichie, which will be held Sunday afternoon, July 10, at Scheffner's greve, Lincoln and Thir-tieth avenues. Take a Mitchell street or Muskego avenue car to Lincoln avenue, then walk six blocks west to the grove. Amongst other features, there will be a baseball game, running races for the children and adults, likewise a prize for each child attendng the picnic

The South M-lwaukee Branch has heen reorganized and is now again a live wire amongst the organizations Milwankee county Social Demoratic party.

The Cudaby Branch has now in creased their membership 200 per cent within the last two months, besides this, we have also a new organization in Cudaby amongst the Plungarians. A Polish branch will also be organized in the near future. Therefore, we say, keep your eyes on Cuda-by, for there will be something doing

in the next coming election.

All of the city branches, together with the town and foreign branches, are now actively engaged in building up their membership. Also subscribers to our party papers are coming in at a terrific speed. Let the good work go on, comrades, for if there is anything that is neces-sary at this time in Milwaukee county, it is the educate the work-ing people of Milwarkee county as to the aims, objects and principles of Social-Democracy. If the rank and file will just take off their coats now and go to work, it will mean election of a congressman in both the Fourth and Fifth Congressional

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Monday, May 23¹

districts, together with the election of the entire county ticket, and ther you will have an opportunity to see Milwaukee placed on the world's map for the second time this year. The secretaries of the various

branches are urgently requested to send in their dates and place for the anticipated holding of the picnics, etc. Jones' grove, Sunday, June 5. There will be games for both the children in these columns.

The Fourteenth Ward Branch ba arranged for a basket picnic, to be held Sunday afterneon andg June 12, at Scheffner's park, known erybody cordially invited to attend.

The Social-Democrate Coming Na tion Club has arranged for a grand to all. Some seem to think the ball at the South Side Kindergarten no other way of being impartial ske place at Huelsbeck's grove end if Toppecanoe car line, Sunday after oon and evening, Jame 10th.

The Twenty-third Ward Branch is taking preparations for a monster asket menic, which is to be held at the sunday after the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the Social-Democratic party to be present to the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the party members and sympathizers of the sunday friends and the sunday friends an

ske you tree to the grove. Admis-lon_\$1 per family, including refresh-ients.

Seventh and Frarie streets, Sunaia afternoon and evening, May 22. The play to be presented is entitled "Der-Schuehling," a drama in three acts, by A. Tolowicz. They hereby invite

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Those Special **Privileges**

Council's disposition of re-quests being made for the use of uitment not having been provided r by law, and at least one that is prohibited by law. The principle dis-cussion having been centered around three items, namely: A Canopy over Theater Entrances, Bay Windows, and Sidetracks. The chief difficulty in having their minds neet appears to be due to the fact that a hard and fast rule is sought, which is applicable other contention appears to be actu-ated by the desire to acquire a revenne, whereas the equitable adjustment or money consideration.

Canopy.

The canopy over a theatre entrance is a protection to the public, it adds to the comfort of the theatre patrons, but does not obstruct the traffic on the street, although it may obstruct the view up and down the street to the view up and down the street to some extent. The advantage to the public comfort appears to outweigh by far any objection that there might be raised to it. It seems to be a com-fort that should be recommended by a housing committee Then why
should our Council object to the
erection of such canopy, if there be
no objection then why impose a fine
under the guise of a license. It is a oo part of the building made more valu-20 able by its being there, and is assessed 20 in ratio to its estimated value.

Bay Windows.

Requests for these most always come from business houses on crowd-ed streets, which are too narrow. The o protuding window attracts attention displays wares, and is a better ad-overisement than a flat window. It gives the owner an advantage over his neighbor, besides mereasing the \$1,013.70 congested condition of the street to the injury of the entire public. Now when every effort is being made to overcome these congested conditions to it is nothing short of a crime to person mit anyone to encroach and when the Common Council accepts money 75 the Common Council accepts a 1.00 for such permit it simply accepts a 1.00 share of the special interest that per and well mitted to vitiate the interest and wel-(are of all. It is surely an unprinci-

oo ist cannot consistently endorse.
Side Tracks. 25 If Milwaukee comes to realize that on railway trackage is virtually the 25 frame work in the city plan on which commercial enterprise, public con-convenience is dependent, our Common Council should see that these sidetracks are increased to afford the in quantities, and make them a compensation and mon object in the various localities save the wear and tear of our down familiar to the public eye.
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ITO THE EDITOR!

Passengers going either north or south on the Muskego avenue car south of Greenfield avenue. Coming south on Muskego avenue are refused transfers cast on Greenfield avenue. Coming south on Muskego avenue where a passenger could get back to the city on the transfers because a passenger could get back to the city on the transfers issued tast on Greenfield avenue for in that case passengers where.

Music Teachers will find it to their advantage to trade with us.

ITO THE EDITOR!

Passengers going either north or south on Muskego avenue cast on Greenfield avenue to the important of the supporter and candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket for the "progressives," don't know enough to get out of the way of an anti-white slave crusade, just because it is waged by Socialists and for the benefit of working girls tin short dresses were seen coming out of one of these places), he will find out that there will be considerable "politics" in La Crosse this fall.

More power to the albumaters. own to Muskego archie car south of Greenfield avenue to be bailed way, down to Muskego archie and Reed street to transfer to a Third street car going south to reach a destination somewhere south of Greenfield between, for instance Sixth and First avenues. In other words, Mr. Beggs. you would kindly condescend to issue transfers east on Greenfield avecutive board Comrade Karl Minkley as engaged for three weeks of work on Muskego avenue south of Greenfield, to reach the theets indicates avenues. In other words, Mr. Beggs, it would be a great convenience if you would kindly condescend to issue transfers east on Greenfield avenue.

fear passengers stealing a ride on lake shore and the Fox River valley, you by issuing transfers east on German comrades wishing to make you by issuing transfers east on Gremail comrades wishing to make a reason on Muskego armae then why do you take a chance on issuing transfers east on Michell street from the cars on Sixth axenue going south. Perhaps you are not heare of this inconsistency. However, you ought to relieve the situation referred to.

FRED BROS KHAUSEN.

Max Lesburge Max Loboritz (x) Oscir Gracider (x) William Schulz (x) Joseph Schmid

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

State Organization.

The famous Red Flag button has become so famous that the demand for it has greatly increased. Accordingly the state organization has ordered several thousand of these buttons, and is ready to put them in the hands of the comrades at a cheaper figure than ever. Red Flag buttons may now be had at \$2 per hundred; dozen lots at 35 cents; single buttons at 5 cents. Locals should order these in quantities, and make them a com-

Old party politicians are trying to "hush up" the Socialist agitation in La Crosse. But it won't down. The these transforms of the course of the contemplate municipal control, a goal facilities. Of course; these assertions La Crosse. But it won't down. The contemplate municipal control, a goal we will never reach by prohibitive measures in curtailing their use. Even though a few thousand dollars may be acquired, it is positively (a penny wise and pound foolish) piece of legislation to fine or to license a firm for side-track facilities.

I hope that our aldermen will see that their discretion must be used most carefully for every individual case, and they should know THE DANGER OF PERMITTING DEVELOPMENT OF FINANCIAL DATE. TERESTS.

C B W.

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The Socialists have made a demand for the closing up of two "red light" places, which are on the road which must be taken by young girls going to work. The La Crosse Tribune, a La Follette paper, refused to publish

d La Crosse comrades! They are fighting along the right lines. Anything that tends to clean up a community and make it a better place to raise children m, is worthy the efforts of the Socialist party.

above, instead of the long hand down to Reed street.

One other point, My Beggs. If you will make a short tour of the east

Irge the circulation lists of the party papers in this state, visiting the formandes from house to house, following up sympathizers, and holding nections wherever he finds a suitable opening. Locals wishing to have this kind of work done in their community are invited to expressed promptly with the state organizer, as the route of Couracle Probs of Schug-laid distinctions of the summer.

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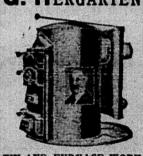
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City Hall Happenings

non-plussed the opposition was the letter of Mayor Seidel to a firm of Baltimore bond brokers. The letter Baltimire bond brokers. The letter from these brokers may have been a sort of "feeler," a preliminary, tentatime inquiry with ulterior prospects in view, or it may have been a perfectly natural business inquiry. It was just the kind of letter, however, which, when addressed to a man without experience or training, might have called out a reply, full of bitterness and exasperation. This was just what did not happen. The bond brokers received a reply that answered their inquiry, and yet at the same time stat-

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When the Social Democratic administration of Milwankee began its duties, or rather from the very moment that it was known that the Social Democrats had captured the municipal government of Milwankee, there were a few people over the city and there were some over the country in general, who expected to see some rash action; some sudden, foolish action.

These people have been beautifully disappointed. There have not been any 'breaks.' There has not been any 'breaks.' There have not been any 'breaks.' There has not been any 'breaks.' There have not been any 'breaks.' There has not been any 'breaks.' There have not been any 'breaks.' There has not been an

Milwaukee, May 16, 1910.

Messrs. Owen Daly & Co.,
23 South Street, Baltimore, Md.
Gentlemen: I have at hand your
communication of April 27, and bewiew, or it may have been a perfectly natural bushiess inquiry. It was just the kind of letter, however, which, when addressed to a man without experience or training, might have called out a creby, full of bitterness and exasperation. This was just what did not happen. The bond brokers received a reply that answered their inquiry and yet at the same time stated the position of the administration. The two letters in full follow here:

Owen Daly & Co., Bankers, 23 South Street.

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To the Honorable the Mayor, Milwauke 23 South Street.

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To the Honorable the Mayor, Milwauke were well satisfied with the services rendered by The Milwauke are not well satisfied with the services as can be reasonably expected for the fares charged. Further than that, there is no vindetive feeling adverse to either esconporations, therefore trust you will not consider it intrusive if we venture to ask rou whether the feeling of your to ask rou whether the feeling of your to ask rou whether the feeling of your and direct, that it aroused chitorial.

Such and that the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee plans for city between the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee who have had been led to believe that the citizens of Milwaukee are not well satisfied with the service were there. City Clerk Thompson, a few days after being in office, and that no "mart Aleeks" would be to under the city of the posternorm of the bonds of The Milwaukee were well satisfied with the service were there to serve the people with the service sea can be reasonably expected for the fares charged. Further than that, there is no vindering the proposal of the city of th

discussion in all parts of the country, the offender's operior defend him. Editors and public men generally in And it a Social standard had not continenting upon it, were competted to acknowledge that it was an exraordinary document, it being so original and yet pointing towards so

many immediate avenues of relief. The following paragraph was reorted in hundreds of papers, and was laced on heavy cardboard and eirenlated over New York by the Bu-

reau of Municipal Research:
"The workers of our city are its most valuable asset. The administramost valuable asset. The administramost valuable asset. The administration should constantly watch over the
conditions prevailing in factories,
workshops and places of employment,
with regard to sanitation. In contracts to be let by the city the specifications should provide for hours of
labor that are not exhausting, that
leave a margin of time for rest and development. Such specifications should
also provide for sufficiency of light
and ventilation; they should prohibit
child labor, properly protected woman
labor, and prevent the imposition upon
workers of degrading conditions.

Proper action looking toward the
establishment of a bureau of numic
ipal research should immediately be
taken. The first object of this bureau
should be to make a municipal survev, to furnish accurate and adequate
knowledge of social, industrial and
economic conditions, leading to specific and practicable plans for city betterment.

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Citizens of Milwaukee who have had

Almost by the next mail came a reply from the mayor that he would refer the matter to one of the aldermen for an investigation and for the purpose of devising some plan for naming the official.

Such promptness and sympathetic spirit in city officials is a new thing for Milwaukee.

Play written around a western army post, and has its central character in a pretty little boy, nicknamed by the buys of the post "the Little Major."

Crystal—"The Battle of Too Soon"

A farcical sketch with a thousand laughs is one of the acts for the coming week at the Crystal. It is

Notes in Brief

Mayor Scidel was absent from Milvaukee a day or two this week attending the Socialist congress in Chicago. Acting Mayor Edmund T Acting Mayor Edmund T. remained behind to keep

Have the Socialists been doing anything since election? If you think they have not been on the job, ask John I. Beggs, the street repair conractors, the tax commissioner and a few others. Also read the city coun-cil proceedings and the doing of the county board. Doing things? Why, they have accomplished more in one nonth than the Rose administration did in ten years. They didn't have to do much to make that kind of a record, either. Milwaukee, the citi-zens already realize, is a better and safer place in which to live.

You don't hear of any of the So-cialist appointees knocking down slender youths in the city hall. And even if you did you wouldn't hear of

Se zare to hight the case at nine out of ten of

It is reported the bluecoats voud the Socialis et April 5. The Volicemen know they have a "friend at court" dicemen know when they have a "fr Socialist alderfor against "firing" | ec cop without a pub are their friends

Mr. Milwauke- Citizen, if you discover a miserable piece of street re-pair work in your neighborhood call pair work in you up the city hall and register a com plaint, or send Socialist official ants, not your basters. Don't forget

AT THE THEATERS

Davidson-"Anti Matrimony"

"Anti-Matrimo of Henrietta Cr reper makes up his moy a performance mind that he will There is nothing quality of Miss plays and of placers. Miss Crosma will play in Mewankee on Sunda Monday, Tuesday and Wednesda nights, with a Vednesday matinee. Miss Crosman vankee on Sunday Bijou-"A Child of the Regiment"

week of the Klim ing with a matinee realism many of with its martial mi ilitary pride in the play written arou d a western army

known as "The Battle of Too Soon," and will be played by the Matthews ny. It is a laugh Maxine Reynolds and Bannon company. maker all through maker all through Maxine Reynolds and company will be another headline offering. Little Miss Reynolds was a member of the Friend players at the Shubert, and will be seen in "Editha's Burglar," assisted by her father, Wilson Reynolds, and John Dugan. Harry Edson and his dog Doc. Thee

Empress-"The Bachelors' Club" "The Bachelota Club" headlines the "The Bachelata, Club" headlines the bill at the Emptoss theater, beginning with a Monday statinee. Song offerings will be its feature. Two skits, "College Days, presented by Leonard, Louis and foillette, and "The Royal Cook," by Kiernan, Walters & Kiernan, will be features. "Hobo" George B. Alexander will bring his songs, humora and impersonations. Greve and Green offer a musical act en shoes and sing new songs.

Alhambra-"An American Widow

"An American Widow," a delight-ful comedy, by Harriet Chambers, will be the Alharabra Theater company's offering for the week beginning Mon-day night, at the Grand avenue play-house. The first time in stock and the first time at popular prices. Anhouse. The first time in stock and the first time at popular prices. An-other brilliant production with all the favorites in the cast. The usual matinees will be given on Thursday, Sat urday and Sunday

Majestic—Miss Alice Yorke
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at the Majestic theater for the
week beginning Monday afternoon,
appearing here for the first time in
the new musical offering called "Journeys Through Scotland and Japan."
It is one of the costlest acts to be
seen here this year Other features Majestic-Miss Alice Yorke

Inspector of Street and Sidewalk Work.

seen here this year. Other features. Howard and North, in the new com-

Office of the Board of City Service Commissioners, City Hall, May 21, 1910.

The competitive examination for The competitive examination for city chemist previously advertised to take place May 10, 1010, having been postponed, will now be held on Thursday, June 2, 1010, at 0 o'clock a, m. at the above office. There will also be held a competitive examination for inspector of street and sidewalk work on the same day Thu. 41v. June 2, 1010, at 9 o'clock a, m., at the above office.

Some of the requirements for city

on the same day Thu. 4v. June 2 toto, at 9 o'clock a m., at the above office.

Some of the requirements for city chemist: Applicants must be graduates of a regularly incorporated scientific college of good standing; must be versed both in industrial chemistry as well as the chemistry of foods and drugs; must have done major work in the subject of chemistry; must have full knowledge of analytical methods, quantitative and qualitative in organic and inorganic chemistry, and must have special knowledge in the methods of analysis of toodstiffs for adulterations and pre-ervatives, and in the examination of water, medicines and dairy products, of gas, fuel, oils, asphalt, cement, etc. they must be citizens of the United States, must be at least 21 year of age, and must have good health, habits and recommendations.

Some of the requirements for inspector of street and sidewalk work. United States ejizzenship; residence in the city of Mitwaukee for the last three years next preceding the date of applications: own down least the construction of streets, eidew its and alleys; ability to read and inderstand specifications; own health habits and recommendations.

Applications in ariting for both positions to be a coted personally up to and including Tuesday, May 11, 1910, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the chart office.

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so, will be get the same discipline that view the supervisor an you have handed out to signers of traction. They got it, the Bletcher bill, for a like offense, Chief? We wonder.

Our sympathy is with the control of the supervisor and traction. They got it.

behalf."

hard to get men to go on the

The protest against a national board other equally important thing is that of health because it will be monopolized by one school of medicine to posed interurban deport and keep it the prejudice of the others, seems to for all time open to any line or combe well founded. The safety of the pany that wants to come in. people lies in the equal chance of the several recognized schools to pursue the work without interference from its

Good for the coppers. A full day of each two weeks is what they should have had right along. They are citizens. The chief's arguments against a were very fishy. It reminds us of the were very using it reminds its of the argument that certain non-union bak-ery-bosses use when asked to give their nien one free day a week. "It's for their good to work every day; if they , they might make bad use of freedom and blow in their

Ex Health Commissioner Bading appears to have been soliciting infor nation from the attorney general o Wisconsin as to whether he can draw out of the city treasury for tire has not served the city since the socialists went in. This is not very reditable. He would not try to make a private citizen pay him something for nothing, we hope. Why should it be any more honogable to make the people collectively pay in such a case

The Voters' league, that disguised Manufacturers' association, has de-cided not to give up the ghost. The barrel' must be holding out.' Some idea of the impudence of the league and its salary grabbing secretary may be had from the fact that it labeled Victor L. Berger as unit to be an alderman. Yet the league pretends to stand for good government and higher public service. A careful analysis of the league's work shows that back of all its pretenses has always been a tealthy service to a certain group of ommercially interested politicians.

Simon Hickler, a former Milwankee newspaper man, was killed in an au omobile accident in Cleveland, or Monday. He was at one time edito of the local German Socialist daily here. While a reporter on the Mil-wankee daily Herold, Hickier exposed an alleged effort of a supervisor, A. L. Vannaman, now a jail employe un der Franke, to control all the availder Franke, to control all the avail-able property south of town, through-options, for a proposed relocation of a county institution, and to thereby hold up the county treasury on the selling price. Vannaman senght to retaliate by asserting that he could buy a Milwaukee neswpaper reporter for \$5. Hickler took up the remark,

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And right in the midst of the clothing season at that

and the German Press club appointed a committee, consisting of George Koeppen, then editor of Die Germa-nia, P. V. Deuster and Gustav Haas, editor of Die Germania, to inter-view the supervisor and obtain his re-

Our sympathy is with the effort of Perhaps the comet was shying at the strenuous press agent work of a leaps telocated. The governor has approved the present location (near behalf." the main entrance) for the erection One day off every two weeks for policemen—how terrible! And yet Chief Janssen has wondered why it was so hard to get men to go on the that the grounds may serve the pub-lic while no fair is in progress. An-

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Trolley Brakes on Twelfth Street and Nearly Kills Two Girls The trolley wire on Twelfth street, Twelfth street is rotten and is in danger

The trolley wire on Twelfth street, near Wine, broke suddenly last Saturday afternoon when the street was crowded and two little girls barely escaped death by electrocution. It is cheaper to kill people than it is to put up a trolley wire that will not break. That is how much John I. Beggs thinks of the citizens of the northwest side. He is concerned more about dividends than he is about protection. It is considered that the copper wire fell around life.

The little street is rotten and is in danger of breaking anytime. The pedestrians along that street are constantly in danger of being killed. The two little German girls who nearly lost their lives by coming in contact with the live wire last Saturday were on the sidewalk but the wire wreck was so complete that the copper wire fell northwest side. He is concerned more about dividends than he is about proecting human life

The trolley wire the entire length of

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in the city of New York. In that city there is not a trolley wire above ground, for the reason that they will not break and fall down and kill Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish or some other member of our American aristocracy. But in Milwaukee such things as killing people don't count. You in Milwaukee, in the opinion of Mr. Beggs, are the people don't count. You in Milwaukee, in the opinion of Mr. Beggs, are the state Business College building, not worth saving. If his profit game not worth saving. If his profit game kills a few of you there are plenty left to do the world's work, and to assist in the making of more dividends for the gang of freebooters at 30 Broad street. New York,

The accident on Twelfth street presented another interesting situation. It was during a busy hour-4:40 being the time the wire parted—and the cars were crowded. The writer, who was a passenger, asked for a transfer, but the conductor said he had no au-thority to issue transfers at that point.

thority to issue transfers at that point. Besides, he said the trolley could be repaired soon.

Other passengers who had paid their fares just before the accident happened, and had not had a ride of more than three blocks, were robled. The company has made no provision for refunding tickets in case of an emergency of this kind. The writer was en route to Twenty-first and Loeust streets, and he walked to North avenue, where he took a car on that thoroughfare to Twenty-first street, and walked from, there to Logast street. Other possengers paid two tares rather than weat for the repair gafig to complete its work. It was fully so maintees before the cars were able to move again, and at 6:20 the broken wire had not been spliced.

the rides they paid for but did not

If there was a spirit of decency ment under which this obligation was about the street railway company its assumed by the city.

"It is a bad mess, but we will have asked by Socialist officials to give the to make the most of it now," said passengers a square deal of this kind. Mr. Whitnall. But there isn't. John I. Beggs is sidewalk but the wire wreck was so complete that the copper wire fell across the full width of the sidewalk. If anyone is killed in that neighborhood by the breaking of the rotten trolley wire, the coroner may call the affair an accident. It will, nevertheless, be murder, and a street railroad official should be arrested and tried for murder.

If the city of Milwaukee owned the street railway company the Social ist officials would surely see to it that human life was superior to dividends, and trolley wire would not only be according to the coroner of the wouldn't be where he is.

Some to be \$50,000 a year—and he isn't paid those wages to provide the provide paid an enormous salary—reported by some to be \$50,000 a year—and he

and that such creatures as John I. Beggs are created and educated for

Under Rose

The finance committee of the council Thursday recommended the pay ment of \$2,157.50 to N. W. Halsey & Co. of Chicago, "for legal services and other expenses incident to the market-

The city council should take some city needs money from this issue, it action to compel John I. Beggs to operations are not to be suspended, make some provision for the issuing it was decided to pay the bill and of tickets to passengers in return for carry out the deal.

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