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In What Respect Are We Better Off? By Victor L. Berger.

EXT Monday we will celebrate the Fourth of July-celebrate the anniversary of the day when we cut loose from

The eagle will "scream." And we will hear much about our "blessed liberties" and that wonderful constitution of the United States.

But in tohat respect are our people more free than the people of

In what respect is our toritten constitution superior to the unteritten constitution of England—unless it be that America is ruled by a plutocratic oligarchy, while England is in the hands of a capitalistic

However, there is this to be said in favor of the English constitution: it can be changed at any time by a simple act of parliament, while it required a bloody war of four years to make a comparatively slight change in ours.

Otherwise, it may be said as a general principle that a man must have money in America as in England in order to buy food, clothes and shelter. And that if a man has no capital he must work for wages in America as in England. And the effect of the introduction of machinery into our methods of production is no different in this country than in England or any other country.

Sifting things to the bottom—the great masses of the American people are no better off because the "Fourth of July, 1776," has hap-

The Declaration of Independence is the document that is supposed to contain the cardinal principles of the American republic and the American mode of government. It is a great document, far superior to the constitution of the United States—which was never more than a miserable compromise between a few men who stood for wealth and a few men who stood for ideas.

Right in the beginning of the Declaration of Independence we find a beautiful phrase, "All men are created equal" and are endowed "with certain inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Is this phrase true?

"All men are created equal." This may be true. - But do they live equal? Do they die equal?

The child of the poor is born in a hovel surrounded by misery and poverty from its first moments. There are three chances to one that it will not survive the first year. And even if it does, there is a life of misery before it, dangers of sickness tenfold as great, temptations to crime and prostitution a thousand times as great as for the child of the rich. If it safely passes all these perils, a life of drudgery is before it, ended by an early death, which is often to be considered a boon since it saves the victim from the poor house.

Usually this poor person has not even a claim on heaven, never having belonged to any church, and knowing little or nothing about religion, which is a more or less costly article.

"All men are created equal!"

How about the child of the rich, surrounded by all comforts and protections which paternal love and money can furnish? He grows up in comfort and security and receives an excellent education. His life is a round of pleasure mingled perhaps with as much work as is necessary to health.

Unless killed early by excessive luxury or riotous living, he can live to a ripe old age, honored and loved by every one as a pillar of society and the church.

And if he gives money to charities and churches, when he dies he has even a very good claim to a reserved seat in heaven.

"All men are created equal!"

It is a phrase which did well enough in its time, but which now,

like most phrases, has become a lie.

The reason? The struggle for existence has changed entirely since the days of Jefferson and Paine. All that was needed in those days was to give every individual a chance to fight it out for himself. This great country was undeveloped, and there were thousands of chances for everybody to make a decent and honorable living and to prove that all men are created equal.

In those days there was some sense in the motto, "Every man for

However, since the development of the capitalist system, with machinery and railways, this rule has led to the struggle of all against all. Most men are compelled to be what they are by an inhuman com-

Competition now means, "Do everybody because everybody will

It is competition which causes the labor of women and children. It is competition which finally winds up by killing competition and creating the trust.

True, it is said that we are "all equal before the law," and that in this sense the phrase that all men are created equal has become the truth.

But are we equal before the law? We are if we have money enough to get a good lawyer.

There is a flood of laws passed every year.

How many of these laws are for the purpose of protecting the poor, the weak and the helpless?

Very few. Most of them are simply enacted for the protection of "life and property," that is, protection of the property of those who have it, and protection of the life of those whose lives are worth something in a capitalist sense.

There is no protection for those who have no property whatever. The life of the miner who goes down in the bowels of the earth, several hundred feet deep—the life of the man who works in a big facreceives scanty, or no protection.

Yet under the protection of the law the sugar trust made one

Says the Rev. R. Heber Newton the famous New York pulpit orator "The future is as certain as the moral order of the universe. Competition will be ranked by co-operation and a true industrial democracy take the place of our present big business oligarchy. This is the secret of evolution. And that which is being evolved is the eternal thought and will of God, as seen by Jesus. We are His true followers in preaching the good news of Socialism, the followers of the Hehrew prophets of whom He was the chief." "The future is as certain as the moral

iedburg. Hesse, June 24.—Herold, Socialist, on Friday won the election for a seat in the reichs. He received rr. 545 voice against polled by Herr' Helmolts, soon tive. The seat hitherto was occurred.

hundred and ten millions profit last year. The steel trust made even more. The Pacific Railway company, and every other thievish combine, have the protection of the law. Victor L. Berger

Truly, the people learn slowly in this country

ble in Chicago as death and taxes.

vestigation of the Philippine friar

The inventor of the hoop skirt is dying of old age. Wonder if the in-ventor of the modern woman's hat will be permitted to live his allotted

And now a demand has been made on the throne of China to convoke a national congress. The Socialist movement in China is growing, also.

That "Individual and Social Justice League," which is to show the people the fallacies of Socialism, might at the same time try to teach them the value of the high cost of living!

What would Sammy Gompers do, I wonder, if Kerby and Post and other Van Cleave-ites were to join the Civic Federation! And why should they not? They are shining members of the cormorant class, even if they are not as big as Carnegie or Belmont.

While we know it to be a fact that many Catholic priests quietly believe in Socialism, there are others, and some higher up, who spend a large part of their time heaping the dirtiest slanders on the Socialists their minds can conjure up. In the face of it, the Socialists are showing a comm ble patience and self-control.

The insurgents in the Republican party — the decent ones, of course — have my best wishes, but hopeless is their task and ... chievous will be what-

Diaz can do things in Mexico, which is an alleged republic, that capitalism would like to but does not dare to do in this country. For instance, in the recent election he put his chief opponent in prison during the campaign—certainly an effective way of terrine him and the campaign the country. The prison during the campaign—certainly an effective way of the country is office is a thing now respected and even teared—by a certain element. Formerly the office was Speaker Cannon has blocked the inway of keeping him and the people tain element. Formerly the office was back of him harnless, until after the votes were counted.

Republicans and Democrats, who in despair at the civic rottenness and incapacity of their own city governments are grasping at the undemocratic and potentially dangerous commission form of city government, would do well to take a look at Milwanke and the common council have just refused to resiste licenses to unerty-three salcon-keepers with shady reputations part

Storff, German ambassador to the the heavens be praised. The inguestorff, German ambassador to the discount of Social-Democracy and "upholder other day. Incidentally he contributed for the purity of the home"—you can well guess how!—did all in his power stephenson organ showing what progress had been made in Germany in the way of local collective ownership or municipal ownership by non-Socialist officialdom. But fear of the Social-Democrats has been a power-ful feature for the state of th ful factor in all this sort of thing, the brewers themselves feared a pro-just as it was in the case of the Bis- hibition reaction at the time of the marckian reforms, so that Count Jo-hann Heinrich was in spite of himself country, and themselves organized to paying a great compliment to the po- try to get, the traffic back to som litical enemies of his master, Emperor

provement, great as it is, than by the innumerable little revolutions that are to be found in the various departments. Everywhere the spirit and atmosphere of Social-Democracy has untangled little wrongs that used to be thought inevitable and natural. Comment on Passing Events more hypocritical than even and therefore more dangerous to the people by the lawyers making up the Social-therefore more dangerous to the people ist city attorney's staff not to engage in private practice while drawing pay from the city. They are "on the job" every minute and have sur-prised the old heads of the bar by part of their time, who gave their best energies to private practice and

issue licenses to ninety-three saloon-keepers with shady reputations, part would do well to take a look at Mil-waukee. It is the Socialist movement rather than the taking of government away from the people that will give our cities honest, efficient and sci-our cities honest, efficient and sci-open town" policy. Mayor Rose has de-cepted his wife and shaken the dust Count Johann Heinrich von Bern-torff, German ambassador to the heavens be praised. The fighter semblance of respectability. It has fallen to the Social-Democrats, alas! to clean up the filth left by the dirty The student of city administration rose, but they are doing it in the in ever of "suc ss" they achieve. At who with a studious quest looks Mil-best they can only make the great party of the capitalist marauders impressed less by the general im-



Milwaukee's One Man Commissioner

Another revolution has been set un-er way in Milwaukee. The board of surerintendent of street cleaning, will

People in all parts of the city are mondering why some of the revolutionizing that has gone on since he took office did not begin years ago. His first act was to find out how much money was available for his work, a business-like proposition that has obtained in few places in former administrations. His next act was to detail wagons to clean up unsightly

from the menace and nuisance of made necessary in the interests of a filthy and unsanitary streets.

der way in Milwaukee. The board of public works is now the departrient of public works, with Harry E. Briggs, many years a member of the party, as commissioner.

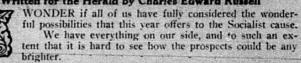
People in all parts of the city are ment business agent of the Machingwondering why some of the resolu-

detail wagons to clean up unsightly refuse piles that have accumulated for months on some of the most prominent street corners. Refuse collected in these piles has been a men ace to public health, and is at all times an abominable nuisance.

Commissioner Briggs next went to work on a schedule for sprinkling. Under a schedule providing for the covering of a certain amount of territory per wagon, all loading will have to go. As far as possible all the force under control of Commissioner Briggs will work on schedules

Milwaukee, for years, bas suffered in made necessary in the interests of a

The Outlook for Socialism Written for the Herald by Charles Edward Russell



In the first place, there is the physical break-down of capitalism as a source of human supply daily becoming more apparent, daily being brought home more irresistibly to the attention of all persons

dependent upon their own efforts for their life.

Lapitalism is collapsing before our eyes. What we call the increased cost of living is merely the failure of the capitalistic system to furnish us with what we must have. Obviously, the earth, under the present organization of society, is ceasing to supply generality of thankind, while the existing system gathers an enormous superfluity into the hands of the few that control it.

into the hands of the few that control it.

This condition, bad now, grows daily worse. The time is evidently close at hand when the race will be forced in spite of itself and irrespective of all arguments to abandon a method so ineffectual and

All the phases and departments of capitalism are breaking down. The railroads, for instance, are breaking down physically as well as financially. Physically speaking they are no longer able to furnish transportation. Mr. Hill says that to put the railroads of the United States into a condition in which they would be adequate to supply the transportation demands, would require seven billion dollars. There is no possible way in which this money can be obtained except through government. Mr. Hill says so. Certainly he knows. If he is

right the collapse is pretty close in the railroad industry.

The railroads financially are in a state of practical bankruptcy. Every railroad has proceeded on the basis of an enormous over-issue of securities for the benefit of its exploiters and has set apart next to nothing for maintenance, repairs, and betterment. This system has been carried to its utmost limits. The fact that the national administration deemed it absolutely necessary to pass some kind of a railroad regulation bill at the last session of congress, shows how plainly the impending crash is foreseen. The total railroad capitalization in the United States is eighteen billion dollars. It has been increased six billion dollars in seven years. More than a third of the present capitalization would be required to put the railroads into passable shape. As this money can not possibly be forthcoming, the time is at hand when the railroads will have to confess their inability to meet the public requirements and the government will be obliged to assume the

In all other ways, events are making rapidly for our cause. The widespread dissatisfaction with existing conditions and the rapidly growing feeling that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party offers anything in the way of remedy will inevitably turn the thoughtful voter to the one party that promises to cure by eradicating the cause of the disease.

The one requirement for a great and significant increase in the Socialist vote this fall is that the party should be united and do a normal amount of work. No propaganda campaign can possibly fail of Sometimes in previous campaigns the public has hardly been aware of the fact that there was a Socialist ticket in the field. This has been due to conditions in which it seemed hardly possible to attract public attention. This year the conditions are very different. For the first time in American history the general thought has been irre-sistibly drawn to economic problems. Life is no longer easy in the United States of America. It is hard and daily becoming harder. The people are now ready to learn the truth about their situation and, of course, any adequate presentation of the truth means converts to the fundamental principles of Socialism.

There are also signs that the reactionary wave, exemplified in the plarity of Theodore Roosevelt and his ideas of autocratic and imperial rule, has come to an end and we may look now for a revival of Semocracy. The only party that stands for genuine democracy, in-dustrial and political, is the Socialist party, and in the awakening spirit dustrial and political, is the Socialist party, and in the awakening spirit that has now taken possession of the country, the Socialist party ought naturally sweep to the front.

I think none of us have ever seen a time when progress seemed so assured. The responsibility for taking full advantage of this extraordinary occasion rate and the second

traordinary occasion rests entirely with us and our willingness to do Charles Edward Resell and make sacrifices.

Of Interest to All Socialists!

The Capital Stock of The People's Realty Company Increased to \$40,000---Over \$1,000 of the Increase Already Sold

Naprzod (our new Polish paper), The Co-operative Printery, and offices, halls and committee rooms for the labor unions of Milwaukee and the county central committee of the Social-Democratic party and the state executive committee of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. Pro-visions for space have also been made to take care of a daily Socialist pa-per. The basement columns are all in and by the time this paper reaches our readers the concrete for the first floor will, undoubtedly, have been poured. The false work for the col-umns for the second story is being set now

The shares of stock cost \$25 each Anyone desiring to purchase stock can do so by paying for the same in advance, or, if this cannot be done, the stock can be paid for in install-ments of 25 per c nt each, payable the first day of each month following the date of subscription.

The location is a splendid one, only a few doors north from our present address. The lot is 50x150 feet. Two street car lines pass it. One on Chest-nut street and another, the Milwauhat street and another, the animan-kee-Northern city and interurban line, on Sixth street. It is only a few blocks from Milwaukee's street car center and within a few blocks of the proposed Milwaukee city rivic center It is thus one of the most valuable sites in the city and rapidly increasing

The Milwaukee Social-Democratic

At a special meeting of the stock-holders of The People's Realty company, held June 18, the capital stock of the company was increased from \$15,000 to \$40,000. Of the \$25,000 increase \$15,000 to \$40,000. Of the \$25,000 increase \$15,000 is to be sold at once, the remaining \$10,000 to remain treasury stock. This was done to enable it to complete its new building now being erected at the northeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets.

This new building is being constructed of reinforced concrete, brick, iron and steel. It will be a modern, fire-proof building and will provide space for the offices and plant of The Social-Democratic Herald, Vorwaerts, Naprzod (our new Polish paper), The Co-operative Printery, and offices, halls and committee rooms for the

An investment in this enterprise is | For these reasons we expect absolutely as safe as anything under our present system can be. It is first \$15,000 of this stock to pay for much safer than any savings bank and it will, undoubtedly, pay from 5 Here is about the way the investment to 6 per cent dividends.

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The British Labor Movement Walter Thomas Mills Author: "The Struggle for Existence



They were emigration in great to Australia and New Zea-British Trades congress. land, the co-operation societies and

British workingmen who still had considence in a political program went to the colonies and there be-





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The military and the prison.

But out of this defeat three things activities of the unions in politics was activities of the unions in politics was within that party.

They were emigration in great the property of the prop

want to the colonies and there became in a large measure, the political teachers of all countries.

When this congress created a committee on political action its most to charge the laws, undertook are cooperative work of which we will hear more in office and committee on political party, the party will hear more in office and the interests of the workers when in parliament. But took are the work of which we will have continued to the workers when one in office and even more irrequently, when they sincerely the king the work of marks and the trouble was that the Liberal party took are the work of which we will be saved out of their scat earnings and who land no combines in political programs slowly took are the work of which we will be saved out of their scat earnings and who land no combines on political programs slowly took are the work of which mercasing wages.

Those who could not see how very the workers when in parliament. But it is my wish to mark the workers when one in office and, even more irrequently, when they sincerely third to be of service to the workers when once in office and, even more irrequently, when they sincerely the done perpendicularly? I await his sures who had been talking answered the workers, but only saying. If am bound to admit that the point is well taken.

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w was a reference to 'pockets.'
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labor unions

It was the test of this plan and its failure to produce satisfactory results that compelled the Independent Labor party to come into being. It was the result of experience when the two programs were on trial side by side that led the unions, one by tone, to affiliate with the Labor party, with its own parliamentary caucus where. with its own parliamentary caucus completely severed from all connec-

A Series of Articles by

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IERE never was a more victorious failure than the Chartists' mose ment in Great Britain.

The Magna Charta had been gotten from the through the trades unions.

The Magna Charta had been gotten from the through the part of the minors during which no political activity of any sort was permitted and been gotten from the through the power of a purely striking organization, but the was a movement for a people's clarific it in the real forms there has been progress to fire the power of a purely striking organization, but the was there has been progress to fire the unions and the conditions of the first the nature of the conditions of the first the nature of the conditions of the part of the ing voiced by a speaker who knew mothin of mining and in his explanation of the bill was been governed to show how impossible it would be to show how impossible it would be to treat it as the miners wished.

The movement was supported by the working people. It was opposed both by the employers and the land both the work of the part of the movement was supported by the working people. It was opposed both by the employers and the land been for a pople of the first, the nature of the conditions then current in British politics brought those workers most largely the working people. It was opposed both by the employers and the land been for a pople of the many ways made investigation of a pocket in a mine located it in the torof of the mine and proceeded to show how impossible it would be to show how impossible it would be to treat it as the miners wished.

Parliamentary Buffoonery

The botter was permitted at the fact that all the first that all the first

party candidates against them Hardie's Slap at Carnegie

Then the trades unions, through their British Labor Congress committee, demanded that there 'ould be workingmen sent to parliament in order to make possible an intelligent presentation of the workingmen's step has been taken in a way that makes utterly impossible any taking

The members so elected were not long in discovering that the party Political parties exist to do things The British trade unions are in pol caucus was too powerful a factor in litics solely and only to do things British politics to enable Labor meni- Theories, beliefs, philosophies can bers elected on a Liberal party nom-ination to do effective work for the labor unions.

on the settled by majority vote. Po-ination to do effective work for the labor unions.

Socialist Public Service

The Public: Mayor Seidel's defense, I could possibly find, asking no questions as to politics, religion or color, appointment of a non-Socialist to the technical post of health commissioner, should be read everywhere, not alone in testimony of the Milwaukee maying testimony of the Milwaukee maying the should be read everywhere. There is no such thing as Republican medicine, Democratic geometry or Socialist mathematics; in testimony of the Milwaukee maying a shifty the Socialist as London. ability as a municipal executive

time of his trial. Price of either, \$1 postpaid. Ten cents extra by registered mail. I also have the Debs and Hanford Knife in gents' small sizes, and ladies' size; price 75 cents postpaid. All profit on these knives to go to the cause of Socialism. Any comrade who orders one of these kaives and is dissatisfied with his bargain will have his money refunded and 25 cents extra to pay him for his trouble upon return of the knife. Address J. A. WILLIAMS, P. O. Box 111, Soldiers' Home, California.

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geometry or Socialist mathematics; hence when it comes to the question of ability, the Socialist, as I under-stand him, proposes to do the best that can be done. * * * As to the but also for its value as an example in good citizenship. A Socialist had complained to Mayor Seidel for appointing Dr. Rucker, intimating that he might therefore leave the Socialist party; and from Mayor Seidel's reply we quote:

"No sane man would ask me, when my child is sick, to get a Socialist as a sane father, to get a physician, and if I were the right kind of father I would get the very best physician that

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us to carry out our policy."

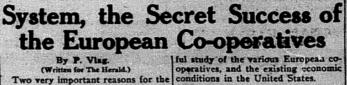
That final claume states the whole underlying principle of government; for performing authorical services, "x-perts; for determining public policy, the people.

"Damn the Loom"

"Danns the Loom"

"Danns the loom," wasn't a pleasant exclamation to hear from Nellie, a rather bright-faced girl, who runs a loom in one of the Newark textile mills, though it was a sincere expression of her sentments.

It was at the dinner table of a cheap boarding house, where she and other mill operatives live, that she diamned the loom. Her outbursts of profanity was provoked by a stranger who happened to be present who happened to be present who happened to be present who happened to be the work. True, the stranger was somewhat starting,



one item is entered for each consume

VARANTE

wo very important reasons for the Two very important reasons for the lack of success thus far attained by the co-operatives in the United States is absolutely required in order to are the following:

"First—Because they did not give credit."

"Second—Because they did give credit."

When they did not give credit, the consumer, when out of work, would

When they did not give credit, the consumer, when out of work, would return to the small grocery man who

return to the small grocery man who did give credit.

When they did give credit, they failed to do so on so called recognized business principles. They did not make the consumer who paid his bills, pay for the debts incurred by the non-

ashamed of what I said. You, too, would damn it if you had to stand at weekly.
it ten hours each day, push that infernal shuttle, watch for broken threads and have your nerves racked beyond endurance by the clash and the clang and the roar of the machin-ery. And if I don't get away from that loom it will surely damn me."

ery. And if I don't get away from that loom it will surely damn me."

Then, after reflecting a few minutes with her elbows on the table and her head on her hands, she arose and sald: "Mister, I am only 19 years old, and it is nothing but natural that I wish to live and eajoy life. I love this beantiful world with its bright sunshine, its birds and streams and flowers, and while I am on this earth want my share of the comforts. I am not craving a palace, silks, satinas and joy rides. But I do want some bit of life which I cannot get in the mill. I am willing to work for my living, but while I world I want some real life and I am going to get it, even if I have to sell my soul therefor. Just now I am betwint the devil and the deep sea and don't know what to do. Whether I take to the streets or stick to the loom—it makes no difference which—I'll be damned. But if I go on the sidewalk, while I may be damned the quicker. I'll at least get some leisure and pleasure while undergoing the process of damnation.

"Don't moralise with me, mister. I am storry I shocked you, but I had to give vent to my feelings. If you were young like me and were dealed the right to live your own life and were tied to that loom. Ike me, from the bottom of your heart, you, too, would say dann that loom."— New York Call.

it is absolutely necessary that the co-operatives do a cash business only. Workingmen very seldom have any large capital to invest in stock, and therefore the capital of workingmen's co-operatives is usually low. This is one of the reasons why a cash business is necessary. There are

cash business is necessary. There are, however, other reasons why a cash business is advisable. If a member

of the co-operative who has been dealing with the co-operative for cash becomes in need of credit, the co-operative is in position to allow credit to this member in the following manner:

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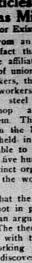
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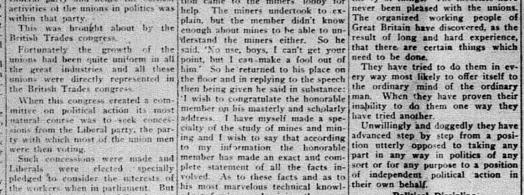
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one item is entered for each consumer general assembly and each member could be assessed a few cents in order to carry this member over.

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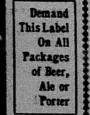
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Later on the Socialist triumph was repeated. Meetings were planned in

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The cause of the Social-Democratic Month

The Social-Democrate of Berlin have shown twice within the last month that they can accomplish with ease feats of organization and strategy which would out a strain on the whole

lected silently and swiftly in the Tier-garten in the heart of Berlin. With Napoleonic secrecy and speed this cided to withdraw fifty superfluous army had been ordered at the last Samaritans from the Humboldtshain meeting, six miles away, and bring ten miles from the spot where its enemy expected it. The organization worked perfectly Compared with the spot where they were scattered over a vast area, distinction to the spot where they were scattered over a vast area, distinctions and the spot where they were scattered over a vast area, distinctions and the spot where its spot whe severed by continually converging crowds of demonstrators, and apparminutes of the first telephoned order, the fifty men were together en route for Treptow. The well-drilled demon-cratic and reactionary. For that strators had passed the word along son the present struggle over

when the police "kept order," and scores of men and women were ridden

Bent on the Overthrow of the Agra-

The immediate problem of these sovotes for the imperial reichstag. This letter conspiracy; he is not discour-does not prevent German administra-aged at the slowness of the people to does not prevent German administra-does not prevent German administra-tion being exclusively lunker. The discern the hoofs and ears of the pos-reason is that Prussia is lunker. Prussia is by far the biggest state in the re-teration; it has much liant attacks on the hissing Teddy by more the relation; it has much liant attacks on the hissing Teddy by more the relation; it down to the state of the shiny teeth tof the dis-The "Ord-desrath, and it sets the tone of the line of presidents

"His majesty's soldier ere fixed the magnificently drilled host. 'Who are these splendid fellows?' he asked.
"Your majesty's faithful Socialists, said an aide de camp, on their way to a meeting of protest.'
"With such well-drilled men fould conquer the world,' said the kaiser. 'Why have I no such army?' And he at once ordered his soldiers to give up their rifles and knapsacks to the Socialists. His majesty thereafter addressed to the Socialist battalions some words of praise for their magnificent discipline, and pointing to his own disarmed army, said contemptuously: 'Keep those rowdy fellows in order!'

Feared the Socialists as "Too Order''

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The central organization of the mens," or officers of the day domers out of deciver a thou 100,000 are absolutely dominant in the down workingmen who were striv Prussion diet, owing to the antiquated to obtain better living conditions; ber of the diet, but chooses only a delegate to an electoral college which will choose the member. As the result the Junkers dominate the diet.

The Social-Democrats, who count about a third of the voters, have only six representatives out of 433. suppression of the Prussian democ racy in Prussia counteracts the advantages of the liberal franchise law for the imperial reichstag and until ently inaccessible. Yet within twenty the Prussian democracy captures the Prussian diet the whole German government system must remain artiste cratic and reactionary. For thatereafrom mouth to mouth. An "order of Prussian franchise is but regarded as the day" on military lines was issued a mere Prussian question. Brethen the night before, and every man knew his duty; so that the chief of staff who sat in an office-well out of sight of the crowd had little to do except the nominally democratic the nominal transfer to the nomina until Prussian Junkerism is over-thrown the nominally democratic The Social-Democratic leaders com-pare the second demonstration, when no police were in sight, with the first, Transcript.

The Famous Berlin Demonstration

concerning the recent clash of the cialist songs and varying this with Berlin police with the Socialists: cheering for universal suffrage.

ceeded once more in attracting the in this fashionable park of Berlin.

"As a matter of fact, the decis- the bloodhounds!" know. Now, it is true a week after here occurred a funny scene. fact-only accusing the Socialing them that it was a silly school- extricate themselves, and

tow, they had made arrangements mounted police coming up. against one in the Thiergarten.

The Berlin Comrades have suc- Such a scene had never been seen

attention of Germany-and, indeed, "That all changed later on as a of Europe—to themselves; and, crowd had assembled in front of the moreover, have achieved a reputation for discipline which even bormonument with its large golden figders on the fantastic. The fact that ure of the victorious Germania at the last moment they changed On a platform under this monutheir plans when it was seen that ment, and at the top of the stone they had a much better chance of steps which surround it on every demonstrating in the middle of Ber-iside, a crowd mostly old men lin than by going out to be re-women and children, had taken crived by the police in a southeast-refuge. The police suddenly beern suburb far away from the cen- gan to charge the crowd, when ter, has given rise to speculation of someone called out from this coign of vantage: 'They can't even ride

then

"The police, I gather, found out about half past 12, half an hour before the appointed time; and the first sign that they had done so was the arrival in hot haste, at about 1 o'clock, of a body of mounted police— about twenty to thirty men. They were very hot and excited, and when the crowd which had then gathered began to cheer, they promptly drew their swords and charged right into the midst of the people, knocking over and hitting all who came in their way.

"The scene is not easy to describe, as I saw it from a slight distance. It was not easy to get near, but we could hear the cheering, then advantaged right in an ape, and no more courage than a speak-thirty respirates a cavard which was really the robbery of what braver, wiser, abler fine have sared." So said Teddy Roosevelt in the jumbled oration he poured forth at Oxford as the Romanes Jecture. And that is exactly what we say. When we see "The lazy, the vicious, the feeble and dull-witted rioting in the wealth which "braver, wiser, abler men," have produced; when we see sordid, cunning, mean cowardly plutorats, with no more brains than an ape, and no more courage than a speak-thirty respirately revealed which. but we could hear the cheering, then suddenly changing to booing; and then one saw the police helmets glistening through the crowd in the bright sunlight, and the police horses in full gallop after the fleeing men and women—the police in the meantime hitting out at whatever they could reach with their swords. Large, numbers were thrown down and knocked about, but no serious wounds seem to empty-headed aristocrat and the crim-

"I have always supported Mr. Roosevelt when I believed him to be right, just as I now oppose him be-cause I believe him to be wrong. I supported him in his demand for a larger navy and commended him in his attitude toward Japan. I defendsailed him, but I denounce him now

on was first made known in the The police were determined to Zahlabends, where it had been show they could ride, and galloped agreed that Comrades should go up to the stone steps and on to the Sunday morning. In this way platform, The people there naturevery Comrade heard what was intended in time to get it carried out, double quick time, and the police but not in time to let the police cantered round the platform, but sence. Military adventurers, with clothing evidently designed for the delight of South Sea Islanders, took all the world has been bursting with police came to a part where they laughter over the way the police could not get round or forward, and were fooled, and their own friends could hardly turn. The crowd in the press had asknowledged the laughed heartily at their predicament, and assembled again behind Democracy of cowardice and tell-them. They, however, managed to boy's trick to mislead the poor po-lice in this way—new the police find that they were not misled at curred several times. At the time ing table, showing the death rate in connection with the political unrest in Russia for the past five years:

Victims

Victims

Of find that they were not misled at all.

"They knew all along that that could occur, and so far from having only made arrangements for preventing a demonstration at Trepventing and the demonstration at Trepventing and the demonstration a

Charles Dickens and Socialism

We have received from Mr. Frank Palmer a new edition (2s. 6d. net) of Edwin Pugh's "Charles Dickens: The Apostle of the People." Readers of The Labor Leader will, we feel sure. find much food for thought in this appreciation of the great novelist from an entirely new standpoint—that of the Socialist "He (Dickens) was a Socialist without knowing it, as so many are; as all men sound in heart and head must be," is Mr. Pugh's verdict.

Our Choice We have our choice, to live as indi-vidualists, and on our death-bed look back in despair on a dreary, hateful life of play-acting, or, as Social-Dem-ocrats, fill our existences with those serious moods that make the grand tone of life, and in the hour of death stand on the mountain top, as it were and see with entranced eyes the ray of the sun that will soon illuminate the dark valleys below — Laurence Gronlund.

Napoleonic "Democracy

The Public: Theodore Roosevel The Public: Theodore Roosevelt talks of democracy as if he were a democrat. Probably he thin!s he is one. But his democracy, like the democracy of Napoleon Bonaparte, whom he ominously resembles in personal characteristics and unaccountable popularity, is of that spurious kind which evolves empires and breeds despots. It is the exact reverse of the American ideal.

Hearst and Roosevelt

By Henry T. Jones

Lest We Forget

But William Randolph forgets to

mention that Roosevelt as a governor ordered out the state troops to shoot

down workingmen who were striving

Roosevelts's brutal attitude when Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were

in danger of being murdered by a corporately ruled state. Also does the

Wiley Hearst forget to tell of Roose-

velt's admiration for the Mexican

monster, Diaz.
And why? Because workingmen

employed at the Hearst mines in South Dakota, and who are members

of the same organization as was Hay-

wood and his companions, are no

on strike for a wage that will permit

decent living conditions. And be-cause Hearst, if he were governor of

South Dakota, would call out the state troops to shoot down men who

have presumed to interfere with the

profits of his private business. Hearst,

as governor of New York, would do

Hearst in Barbarous Mexico

Hearst, too, is silent about the ty-ant Diaz. Why? Because Diaz has

presented to Hearst a magnificent

Mexico and on it is a palace built by

the toil of the exploited subjects of this Mexican despots. The truth of

this has been made known by John Kenneth Turner.

Hearst belongs in the military despot class with Diaz and Roosevelt,

and he is evidently proud of it, for in his attack on the jungle bushwhacker

ter zil that. But Teddy vehemently

condemns any such revolution. Of course, he does. His diatribes against

the plunder by the vicious and unfit of the reward of "braver, wiser and abler

men" are therefore so much hypo-crisy and humbug.-London Justice.

Edward's Mourners

Writing in The Sheffield (England) Guardian, Mr. Richard Hawkin says:

When the coffin of King Edward

was being borne through the streets of London not a single great man fol-

fact which I wish to place on record The great men of the nation, poets

men, were conspicuous by their ab

instead of its saviors, bore King Ed-

ward to his long home. The funera

was a military pageant intended to revise and foster the spirit of militar-

ism, which has sadly drooped of late.

The Czar's Blood Toll

sian writer, has compiled the follow

musicians, scientists, artists,

That is a singular

lowed after it.

anch of several thousand

the Government—The Samaritans

ERMANY is laughing over a funny story invented by a Munich humorist, a grim and significant story in its way.

"KaiserWilhelm," runs
the tale, "reviewed his well-drilled legions on Tempelhof Field, and exhorted them to be true to their oaths
and shoot at sight all foes of social
morished this exhortation a simuous black
procession defiled down an adjacent
road. It was uniformless and unarmed, but it tramped forward steaditrained. The Samaritans

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Roosevelt really despises organized

the military would rule in South Da Roosevelt is for a more powerful

and the other to furnish profits for certain business interests in which he wns stock. Hearst is for a powerful navy for

the same reason. Both Hearst and Roosevelt belong

to the same class, and if the working people continue to look for re-lief from creatures of that class they deserve the harsh*lot they now ar forced to endure.

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J. B. Askew, writing to London while the crowds execulated quite lustice, had the following to say peacefully, occasionally singing So-

an extraordinary character.

Milwankee, Wis. all.

"The police, I gather, found out A Daniel Come to Judgment

thrown down and knocked about, but no serious wounds seem to have been inflicted as only the flat of the sword was used.

"The police repeated these charges several times till they found that every time the crowd dispersed it did so one minute to gather again the maxt; they decided it was futile, and so they stood there on one side which will abolish capitalism—can al-

William Randolph Hearst, who of the manufacture of more imple-poses, as a champion of Jeffersonian ments of murder in the way of war-

strikes, or earthquakes or dynamite r gatling guns or dreadnaught roadsides, to arouse you! Same Gang of Exploiters And the summing up of the whole disgraceful situation amounts to this We are pleading with you, WAKE UP!

labor and would again order out troops to shoot down workingmen. Hearst has been placed on the unfair list by the Western Federation of Miners and if he had the power

navy for two reasons—one to aid in the subjugation of the working class also forgets to say anything about to hold and to enjoy. Will they wake up in November?

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the American Magazine, denies that that magazine turned down Mr. Turner, the author of the Barbarous Mexico articles, or that the interests frightened the magazine into silence on the subject of Mexican political and comprecial rottenness. He says that all the articles of Mr. Turner that seemed to present valuable information and exposure were used, the editors reserving the editorial right to choose how many articles should be run in its pages. It was the editors who chose the happy phrase, "Barbarous Mexico, and they sent Mr. Turner back to Mexico at their own expense to get further information that they wanted. "We have not been threatened, nor should we have changed our course if we had been threatened. Mr. Baker says. We. have received several very hot letters, (as we always do when we even by implication refer to Appeal to Reason methods), because we printed an item to the effect that The App-al's claim that the American Magazine had been intimidated was untrue.

The members of the South Slavic Croatian, Slavonian, Servian and Bulgarian Socialist organizations throughout the United States have decided by referendum vote to hold their first national congress on July 3 and 4, at National hall, 1802 South Center avenue, Chicago, Ills. The main purpose of the congress is to bring the above named organizations with 800 members—into one body, which will be called South Slavic Socialist Association of America.

A young man came into Milwaukee from the country and hadn't been in town two hours before he found himself in a police station. He had un wittingly leaned up against a fire alarm box and turned in an alarm. But Socialism smooths out many trou-bles these days and it came on the scene in the guise of a Socialist ald-erman-Ald. Mikkleson of the Fifth young man's dismissal

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Charles Edward Russell, one of the foremost magazine writers of this known writer of articles against big been chosen as the candidate for governor harmonic Magazine dealers of the American Magazine dealers.

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WHEREAS, The absolutely unhampered right to organize for the attainment of better con-ditions is a prime necessity for the welfare of every wage work-er, no matter whether he be the employe of a private concern, of a corporation or of the govern-

WHEREAS. The authorities of the postoffice department of the United States interfere with every effort of organization on the part of the employes of that the part of the employes of that department, and lately have even discharged some of the most efficient postal derks because of their union activity; "AWHEREAS, This despotic at-

titude of the postoffice depart ment is most oppressive to about 300,000 citizens of the United States who are employes of that department, and deprives them of their rights as citizens and work

ingmen; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we most emphatically protest against the undemocratic and unconstitution-al policy of the authorities of the stoffice department of the Uni-l States. We demand that congress investigate that department and remedy its defects, both as to the treatment of its employes and the public. Also be it RESOLVED, That a copy of of the public

these resolutions be forwarded to the president of the United States and to the members of both houses of congress, and also be transmitted to the daily press of the country.
-Unanimously adopted by the na-

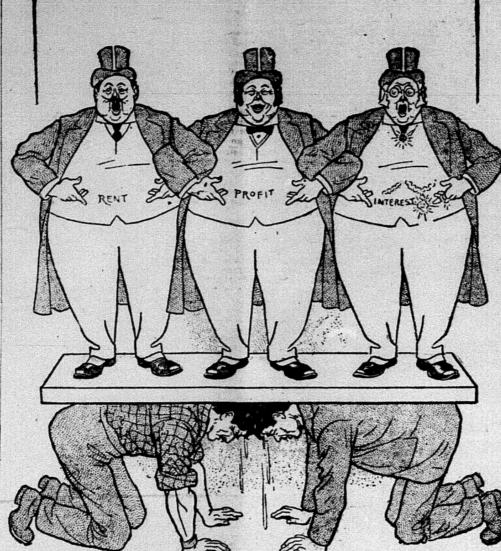
tional executive committee, Socialist

Detroit Local Basket Picnic

Upon invitation of Comrade Mrs ward—who went into court and se. Gamble the Socialist party of Detroit cured a common sense judgment in the case, or, in other words, the residence and grounds facing Orchard lake Monday Like. residence and grounds facing Orchard lake, Monday, July 4. Pontiac com-rades and also Comrade and Prof. W. E. Bohn will be there. The fun

Goldman and a New York man with the appropriate name of Lemon should be alike convinced as to the "worthlessness" of the Milwankee victory.

The Socialist party of Canada has for the first time placed a candidate in the field for the provincial elections which take place shortly. The can-



The Gentlemen on Top (con spirito): We're here because, We're here because, We're here BECAUSE-

The Gentlemen Underneath (sotto voce): We're here!

What They Say of Milwaukee all contractors without difficulty or "Home-Wrecking" News

[From The Cleveland Citizen.]

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Milwaukee (by special aeroplane to none of which, unfortunately, mention Socialists as principals, and religion continues to do business at the old

stand without let or hindrance, despite previous predictions. Instead of "breaking up homes," the obstinate "reds" are actually conspiring to pur-"reds" are actually conspiring to pur-chase land with the money saved from previous graft schemes, after squeezing out the inflated values of said In Milwaukee is rightfully taken by includes boat races, swimming contempossibilists as a certificate of their own incapacity and failure. And the impossibilist is so near to the anarchist that it is no accident that Emma Goldman and a New York man with A serferore series of the electric car.

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purposes, where onions, lettuce, cabhage, potatoes, and the like, can be raised for fun, that these working people will "break up their homes" Milwankee (by special aeropiane to The Citizen)—It is now over two months since the Socialists have taken charge of the governing affairs of this city and I regret to report that there has been no "breaking up of homes," except the usual grist of divorce cases, company of which unfortunately mention by company to the special attention by your high-priced property of the special attention by the special attention at special attention by your high-priced correspondent. Watch for my dope. -ADAM PHOOL

Milwaukee Raises Labor's Citizenship

What a Correspondent in The Bridge-men's Magazine Has to Say of the Social-Democratic Regime

herds belong, which homes are to be last issue of the magazine by one herds belong, which homes are to be sold or reuted at cost. These "bug-house" Bergerites proceed upon the crazy theory that if pretty, modern houses are built for the average workingman, with plenty of lawn and flowers and shrubbery and trees for houses are built for the average an illustration that the Sixteen houses are built for the average an illustration that the Sixteen workingman with plenty of lawn and street viaduct, over three-quarters of a mile in length, is being reinforced a mile in length is being reinforced. houses are built for the workingman, with plenty of lawn and flowers and shrubbery and trees for the wife and children to enjoy, with a little spot reserved for gardening.

This work started last fall under the so-called 'open shop'; wages paid were \$3 per day to ironworkers. Such wages were inadequate for us. Many untiring efforts of Business Agent distors on said job untiring efforts of Business Agent Reddin to get conditions on said job for members of No. 8 were futile and ignored by the old city officials.

"Under the new Social-Democratic party administration members of Lo. It is probable that within two cal No. 8 were ordered on the job, weeks the site for the Milwaukeecounty with Bro. L. E. Sizer in charge, and Joe Burns steward. About twenty-two men on this job receiving \$4.50 per day. This wage scale went into effect May 1 and it was granted by selection. Eight sites are offered.

To Locate County Farm School

-London Labor Leader.

Praise for Socialist Milwaukee

Ashland (Wis.) Daily Press: The

Social-Democrats of Milwaukee are

certainly giving to the country some splendid lessons on high ideals in public office. Service to the public

the office is sought for, and when

Honesty, economy, full service for pay received seem to be the princi-

"Revolutionary Milwaukee"

Henry T. Jones, who intends to

make Milwaukee his home for the next twelve months, is now in the

found, appointed.

business of the city.

Of Interest to All Socialists comething they should invest in this stock. Let us hear from you at once. Herald feel that they want to do venience.

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WEEKLY BUNDLES.

Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee nowled, d by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts are no

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance.

Socialist Agitator Spreading North, South, East and West

The following letter from Portland, Oregon, will give the readers of The Herald a better idea of how things are shaping themselves through-The Herald a better idea of how things are shaping themselves throughout the country than anything we might write. The comrades in Wheeling, W. Va., are selling 300 Heralds each week. We might cite other cases in Texas and Maine very similar to Portland and West Virginia. The conditions are ripe for Socialism to spread like wild fire now. The essential work for Socialists to do at present is to get the Socialist literature before the people. WHAT CAN YOU FIND IN THE NATURE OF SOCIALIST LITERATURE THAT WILL BE AS EFFECTIVE. AND CHEAP AS THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD?

"Portland, Ore., June 25, 1910

"To The Social-Democratic Herald. "Dear Comrades: Enclosed you will find money order for \$15, which will pay for three months, of two hundred per week, of your paper and trust you will fill the order for same at your earliest convenience, as we are pretty sure we can dispose of that amount every week. At least we are willing to try. For your information I will give you some idea of what we are doing by mentioning the results of our propaganda meetings which are simply wonderful. We have from 400 to 2,000 in attendance. Collections average each week about \$50. Literature about the same, and that week after week. At the present ratio we expect to capture Portland for Socialism in three years at the outside. Watch us grow. The teamsters and machinists are on strike here at present and we are working hand in glove with them, which is being appreciated to the extent that they are recognizing the Socialists as the real fighters in the workers' struggles for better conditions. You can count on Portland in the near future being in line as one of the cities in the van of the Socialist administration, and no doubt the first on the western coast to throw off the yoke of capitalist oppression and corruption. Keep up the good work in Milwaukee as all

are watching what you are doing.
"Yours for the revolution "TOM J. LEWIS, Organizer."

Ed. Fornof. Pittsburg, Pa., never ers for The Herald. facobs is to be fails when he goes after them in the Wisconsin's next governor—if the steel town. He has four to his credit this week. this week.

seems to be the aim of the administra-B. F. Castor, Prosser, Wash, went ger lists, on which to write the names Merit, and merit only, count after them and got eight new once of the new readers of the Herald he this week. Go thou and do likewise, is landing these days. in all official appointments. The best man for the place, the one best qualified to perform the work required in

G. L. Person, Oregon, lands with another list of yearlies. This makes fifty-five subscribers he has secured for the Herald the last few weeks in for the Herald the last few weeks in St. Johns. They are from all classes, he says, merchants, lawyers, preachers, doctors and union labor men. The same results can be obtained in every ular he sent to the Builders Column. pay received seem to be the princi-ples so far used in conducting the St. Johns. They are from all classes, go after them.

W. A. Jacobs visited Wausau, Wis, last week and landed twelve new read-

Washburn Mayor Has Remarkable Career Is Socialists' Choice for Secretary of

State After Three Years With the Party [Milwaukee Free Press.]

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made a good of-ficer for the city, with as little fric-

G. A. Hering tions as possible, and has been able to get through the council a number of social reform measures. Mr. Hering's work has been mainly along the line of changes that would benefit the laboring man, such as a raise in salary for some of the officers, and shorter hours for city employes generally, but all of the time demanding that the city employes should give in return a full day's work.

The Social-Democrats of the state at the meeting held in Milwaukee recently, nominated him for secretary of state. Social-Democrats are now planning putting up an entire ticket in the county this fall.

Large increases were made in the popular vote by the Socialists in the recent election in Belgium. In the capital city of Brussels the Socialist vote is now 68.600 against 57,700 at the last election. In other cities proportionate gains were made. The Liberals also increased their strength. The Clericals lost a number of seats, but still have a small working major-

The Clericals lost a number of seats, but still have a small working majority in parliament, while in the popular vote the Clerical party is now in the function of the clerical party is now in the function of the coverning made that the Socialist-Liberal "bloc" be given control of the governing reins. It is a certainty that a new bill to grant one man one vote will be pressed in parliament by the Liberals and Socialists. In Belgium great capitalists and church dignitaries have three votes each, middle class capitalists two votes and the workers only one vote, and some of the latter are disfranchised as well.

Carl Jonnson, Kiel, Wis., needs lon-

James O'Connor lands with four new ones and says he is after more.

Henry T. Jones is Stirring Up the town in the country, if a few live ones is seen to the bullets Country.

Animals in the East go after them.

uninformed as to what Socialism is. Chas. O'Neal, Philadelphia, Pa., secured a list of twenty-two new sub-scribers this week and ordered one thousand of Mayor Seidel's inauguration speeches. Philadelphia needs a Seidel and a Socialist city council as bad as any city on the contin

"Berger and Seidel at Work," and "The Milwaukee Bundle Brigade."

Comrade Jones' speaking engagements were in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., and Orange. N. J. The second week in July he will speak in Stamford, Conn, and Providence, R. I.

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A. B. Shinn, Lancaster, Ohio, bers secured about as many new readers for The Herald as any circulation builder on The Herald's list. No matter who else fails. Shinn is pluays on hand with a new bunch. Neither hot weather nor cold affects his work.

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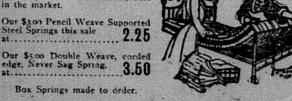
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Milwaukee County Delinquent Tax

Office of the County Treasurer

Office of the County Treasures
Milwaukee, July 2, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that so
much of the parcel of land described
in the fallowing statement as may be
necessary thereto, will on the first
Tuesday of August, 1910, being the
second day of said month, in my office in the Court House, in the City
and County of Milwaukee, be sold by
me at public auction for the payment
of taxes assessed and levied thereon
in the year 1906, ogether with intercst and charges due thereon, as provided by law.

vided by law.

Sale will commence at 9 o'clock a.

m., in my office in the Court House,
in the City and County of Milwaukee,

in the City and County of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, JULIUS J. GOETZ, Treasurer of Milwaukee County. Wis.

Town 6. range 21, Greenfield. Description: South 40 acres of east ½ of southwest ¼ of section 7 (40)

judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Circuit Court, in the above entitled action, which was rendered and dated June 5th, 1909, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Milwaukes, in said County, on Monday.

Dated Milwaukee, June 25, 1910. H. E. FRANKE Sheriff of Milwaukee County, Wiscon-

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The Belly-By Robert Hunter

AMES OPPENHEIM has a remarkable article in a recent number of the American Magazine, upon "The Hired City."

It is about Pittsburg, a city whose people are hired hands.

It is a very striking article by a singularly able young writer.

Oppenheim is a poet with gifts, but I am glad necessity forces him to write at times short stories and other articles.

In this particular article, "The Hired City" Oppenheim s, eaks of the terrible conditions suffered by the workers of the steel trust and the worst of all b the twelve-hour day.

"Twelve hours every day or every night these men work," says Oppenheim, "and the twelve-hour day means on the average something like this:

12 hours for labor.

8 hours for sleep.

hour to go to and from meals.

"This leaves a margin of one and one-half hours, and of what use is that margin to an exhausted man? "Will be go to the Carnegie library? Will be enjoy his friends? Will be go into politics? Will be make his home life beautiful?"

An hour and a half of life for twenty-two and one-half hours of routine A fag end, a tatter, a ragged fringe of life-one hour and a half, out of a long day that means all work

or preparation for work. The men of the steel works are slaves. For such food, clothing and shelter as they receive they give all their power, energy and brain.

For mere MATERIAL existence these men barter away twenty-two and one-half hours each day of

Ah, brothers of the marble churches, ask yourselves, does man live for the belly in this life of ours? Ask the steel workers, the two hundred and more thousand of them.

Don't worry about materialism in Marx or in the millenium.

Ask the steel workers. Today, here and now, under Morgan, the plate-passer—at your nose end. Ask

They have one hour and a half to look at the skies, to study the stars and to tramp the fields.

One hour and a half for a full breath, for thought, for politics, for books, for art, music.

The rest is for the belly, and for Morgan, and for slag and steel ingests before hell's fires.

The rest is for Carnegie libraries, and hero funds and preacher; pensions, and research.

All else is, men of the cloth, for the belly—Morgan's belly and your belly and the steel worker's belly.

Ab, but that precious fag end, that tatter and fringe—that's for the soul. That blessed one hour and

thirty minutes in Pittsburg! Or perhaps it's for drink?

Or perhaps it's for drink?

Well, then, it's for drink and blessed oblivion, in Pittsburg!

"It is not because of his toils," says Carlyle, "that I lament for the poor; we must all toil, or steal (howsoever we name our stealing), which is worse; no faithful workman finds his task a pastime.

"The poor is hungry and athirst; but for him also there is food and drink; he is heavy-laden and weary; but for him also the heavens send sleep, and of the deepest; in his smoky cribs, a clear, dewy-heaven of rest guvelopes him, and fifful glitterings of cloud-skirted dreams."

"BUT WHAT I DO MOURN OVER IS, THAT THE LAMP OF HIS SOUL SHOULD GO OUT; THAT NO RAY OF HEAVENLY, OR EVEN OF EARTHLY KNOWLEDGE, SHOULD VISIT HIM. BUT ONLY IN THE HAGGARD DARKNESS, LIKE TWO SPECTRES, FEAR AND INDIGNATION BEAR HIM COMPANY.

BEAR HIM COMPANY. "Alas, while the body stands so broad and brawny, must the soul lie blinded, dwarfed, stupefied, almost

"Alas, was this, too, a Breath of God bestowed in heaven, but on earth never to be unfolded!

"That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy, were it to happen more than twenty times in the minute, as by some computation it does."

Wisconsin State Organization

Winfield R. Gaylord, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis., state organiser, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

field besides the state organizer, and ty rally for the nominating of a ticket that these men have been going for and funds raced to start the district do so. But to send a man without

All of this is absolutely necessary this year if the Milwankee Social-Democratic administration is to be who are becoming desperate. New Locals

Applications for charter are in from the series of August, 1910, the 8th day of August, 1910, the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of that day, all the following described morting aged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's fees, to-wit:

Lots numbered sixteen (16) and seventeen (17), in block numbered fourteen (14), in Milwaukee Savings and Investment Association's Subdivision No. two (2), in the Twenty-first Ward of the City of Milwaukee, County of Milwaukee, and State of Wisconsin.

Dated Milwaukee, June 25, 1910.

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The panker of August, 1910, whitewater, Richland Center, Sheboyan Falls Branch No. 3, Berlin, and a farmers' local at Willow Creek, Richland county.

Members-at-Large

The beginning of new organizations is reported in the form of members at-large as follows: Wagner, Marinette county, 1; Stevent Point, Portage as county, 4, sent in by Jacobs, (this makes enough for a local at Stevens Point, which will soon be lined up); Kewaunce, Kewaunce county out of the unorganized list. Four new ones at Prairie du Chien, County of Milwaukee, Indiana County of the unorganized list. Four new ones at Prairie du Chien, County of Milwaukee, Indiana County of the unorganized list. Don't forget the monster State pictounty, 2; which takes Kewannee county, 2; which takes Kewannee lined up, 2; which takes Kewannee county out of the unorganized list. Four new ones at Prairie du Chien, in Crawford connty, makes enough in Crawford connty, makes enough in Crawford connty, punches another hole in the bailiwick of Isaac Stephelos in the bailiwick of Isaac Stephelos in the bailiwick of Isaac Stephelos in Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity of Organization. A p. m. Mayor Seidel will speak on the Necessity

Our Great Forced Factory candidates on the county tickets in the following counties: Columbia, Sheboygan, Mantitowoc, Waupaca, Brown, Outagamie, Crawford, La Crosse, Waukesha, Marathon, Doug-Sale of Oxfords Continues

as and Bayfield—twelve in all.

We know that there are others
where the tickets have been named out the names have not as yet been

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ARE TO BE MADE OUT. Whereever desired the organization department will fill out the required number of nomination papers to be circulated in each county if notified in

Address ORGANIZATION DE-PARTMENT for all matters connect ed with nominations for our party.

Counties not having tickets in the field at this writing must move quickly from now on if they want to go on the ballot in regular form. The law has been made more complicated, and we shall have trouble enough at the best.

Western District

Western District
The state organizer, in company with District, Organizer Robert C. McCaleb of La Crosse, visited and spoke at the following places last week: La Crosse, June 22, where in a sweltering heat a fine crowd gathered in the Y. M. C. A. hall. June 23, at Prairie du Chien, a crowd of two hundred people listened in the city park, with representatives from other points in the county present. A county ticket was nominated and plans laid for an active campaign. On the morning of June 24, a meeting

The county campaign of Milwaukee county will not begin actively until after the primaries in September.

Meanwhile it is absolutely neces-sary to push the work in the state.

the amount of their salary and expenses on the field at work. But in order to start them out, there must be ready cash in hand so that they will not have to ride in box cars. In addition to this, extensive correspondence must be carried on in advance,

Treasurer of Milwaukee County, Wis.

The state executive board, at a special meeting this week, authorized the engagement of another organizer for the northern part of the state. His name will be made known as soon as we have completed arrangements.

Arrangements have also been made by the board to put a special man into Weske, Theresa Weske, his wife; V. Schoenecker Boot and Shoe Co., as corporation, as trustee; I. H. Heywood and V. Schoenecker Boot and Shoe Company, a corporation, defendants

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Arrangements have also been made by the board to put a special man into Waukesha county for two months, beginning July 15.

In addition to that, Comrade Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, will begin in this state on Seet and funds rafied to start the district of soon. But to send a man without organizer.

District Organizer McCaleb spoke waste of his time very largely.

The comrade of this party must, from now on, accustom themselves to thinking in larger terms concerning war horses of the party, began the work of organizing Richland county as a whole. On Sunday following he held a school house meeting and organized a farmers' local at Willow But the amounts necessary to be collected and expended will be very much larger in the tistrict of soon. But to send a man without organizer.

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The state executiv It must be understood, however,

that this would neither be necessary nor possible if it were not for the hitherto unparalleled oppo; unities for propaganda and organization work. And it is certain that the results of any work put in now will be much larger in proportion that at any previous time.
Accordingly, comrades of Milwan-

kee county, who wish to see the state campaign from Milwaukee county who wish to see the state campaign from Milwaukee county campaign properly handled, are asked to send their contributions to the state campaign on its feet.

The organizers always succeed in raising from one-half to two-thirds of urgent and immediate.

Milwaukee Co. Organization

musical and vocal numbers during the evening.

The Twenty-third Ward Branch held a very successful basket picnic at Teska's grove last Sunday.

The Deutscher Arbeiter Club held their picnic at Schuetz's park, Muskey Lakes last Sunday afternoon.

The Eleventh Ward Branch is making all final arrangements for their monster basket picnic, to be held at Huelsbeek's grove, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21. Admission 10 cents.

The Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Ward Branches have arranged for a monster picnic to be held at Boddenhagen's park, Sunday afternoon, July 31. The park is located first prove is located at Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues. There will be games during the alternoon, including a ranged for an entertainment, to be

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Minneapolis, Minn.—The members vance in wages of 70 cents per day of the Flour and Cereal Mill Em- for freight conductors and 72 cents ployes' union have recently been benefited to the extent of 3 cents per hour increase in wages, which now makes their wages \$3.04 for an eight-bour day.

Memphis, Tenn. At a recent meet-

rhangers secured eight-hour day

Ith nuther ordered, that allother claims and demands of all persons against the said Augusta Meder, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court flowse, in the City of Milwaukee, in an all county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Februare. By and all creditors are hereby notified inserted on the first Tuesday of Februare, it is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the timegabove limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, begiven by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for feur consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social Picuncarial Herald, a newspaper published in the county of Milwauker, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

By the Court JOHN C. KAREL, County Judgs.

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Attorneys for Estate.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE
In the matter of the Estate of John Med
Tow., deceased, Letters administration on the Estate of
Letters of administration on the Estate of
John Medrow, late in the City of Cudahy
in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to Charles Medrow
by this Court.

It is ordered, That the time from the date
hereof unit and including the first Tuesday
of December, A. D. 1916, be and the same is
hereby fixed as the time within which all
creditors of the said John Medrow deceased,
shall present their claims for examination and
allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims for
The carpenters were success-45 to 50 cents per hour. The sheet metal workers have been granted an increase of 50 cents per day and the wages of the craft now range from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per day. The plumbers were granted an increase of 50 cents

and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered. That all other claims and demands of all persons against the said John Medrow, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Rouse in the Court House, in the City of Milwanker, sin said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to ce held on the first Tuesday of Fabruars. 10:1 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered. That, notice of the times and place at which said claims and demands, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order said notice fer four consecutive weeks, oncein each week, in the Social-Democratic-Herald, a newspaper published in the County of Milwankee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

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wages from \$4 to \$4.12% per day, de-manded by the carpenters, recently went into effect and every contractor in town is now paying the advanced

Detroit, Mich.-The Pere Marquette railroad has agreed to an ad-

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Nemphis, Tenn.—At a recent meeting of the Southern Textile conferbeen on strike since the early part of ence, composed of manufacturers, April, twelve hundred members of women's clubs and representatives of organized labor, the constitution was awarded the nine-hour day and an amended, making it mandatory on all increase of 10 per cent in wages. The officers, to use the union label on all in Colorado for the protection of laborated by the hot weather and city ence. This will include reports and people looking for cool resorts was increased by the confers to the decision resulted from a literature to be distributed at the sessions of the legislatures of the southern states. This is probably the feet the Suitcase Makers' union have been organized labor, the constitution was instance that a convention where manurisdiction of the Carpenters' union, ufactureres with an equal voting son a strike of two days for a nine-strength who the representatives of our day and an increase in wages of organized labor, have ever declared in favor of the labor union.

Belleville, Ills.—Contracts have

and an increase in wages of 7½ cents been signed with the brewery propriber hour without any trouble. syracuse, N. Y.—The big strike of include very acceptable improved abounds, their existence would be ments as to wages and other working justifiable; but they have shown the conditions. The contracts were causes. They have done more still; of the organization were involved, signed June 1, and will be in force for they have produced remedies, upon three years with wages as follows: employers made concessions which Brewers, \$19 and \$20 per week; appropriate the merits and demerits of which pro-practically amount to an increase of prentices, \$11 for the first year and cuss and advocate. Labor unions washington, D. C.—According to \$16.50 to \$18; stablemen, \$16.50; en-Washington, D. C.—Ascording to \$16.50 to \$18; stablemen, \$18; boiler have drawn students and teachers the report of Secretary Frank Morrison, submitted to the executive countries, \$23; firemen, \$18; boiler have drawn students and teachers washers, \$18; ice plant workers, \$250 from the wealthy and professional, per day; laborers, \$14 per week; And more yet; while doing this they cil, in session last week, the Amer-per day; laborers, \$14 per week; can Federation of Labor has gained handy men, \$18 per week; bottlers, \$2.25 per day; corkers and fillers,

union has received notice that on and after Jan. 1, 1911, the eight-hour day will be established at all the shops of the members of the National Employhave been issued to new la-ther unions. Itt being issued for the the strike continued until May, 1907, her unions, Itt being issued for the the strike continued until May, 1907, her unions. but was generally lost. Ninety-eight of the new organizations were local unions, 60 federal labor tects of the strike and it is stated unions, 57 city central bodies, 1 in-

Seattle, Wash. - Nincteen machine shops, employing seventy-five men, have granted the demands of the strikers and are now paying \$3.60 a day for eight hours' work. Twenty shops and 175 men are still affected

shops and 175 men, are still affected by the strike.

Waterloo, Ia.—Affer a strike last-ing but one week, the sheet metal workers came out victorious and as a result each member of the organ-ization will receive an increase in wages of \$2.70 per week.

Green Bay, Wis. The carpenters have been successful in recent negotiations with the contractors association and have signed a contract for the mine-hour day a 35 cents per hour minimum and the recognition of the union. A matter for which they have been fighting for seven years. The contractors have agreed to employ union men exchisvely.

Springfield, Mass.—The iron molders have succeeded in getting an ad-

vance of 25 cents per day, which now makes their scale \$3 for molders, \$2.75

for coremakers and a percentage advance for piece workers.

Anderson, Ind.—The Typographical thion has advanced the scale for hand compositors in newspaper and book and job offices \$1.50 per week, making the wages now \$16.50 for night work and \$15 for day work. The machine scale is \$20 for night work and \$18 for day work.

Chicago, Ills .- The latest acquisiren anothers union recently succeeded in getting an advance in wages,
which now makes their minimum scale \$3.25 per day.

Ft. Wayne. Ind.—The plasterers have been successful in putting into operation a new scale which provides for an increase in wages of 15 per hours and bad conditions forced the Dubuque, Ia.—The members of the Teamsters' union have negotiated a new scale which will give them an advance in wages of 50 cents per week.

Chicago, Ill.—The members of the way they can get a day off in five years, and Sunday is a day unknown. The only way they can get a day off in beauty. week.

Chicago, III.—The members of the Engineers union, employed in the city schools, have received an increase in wages of 5 per cent, which became effective July 1, as the result of a comference of the committee and the representatives of the organization. A further increase of 5 per cent will be given them after Jan. 1, 1911, The present advance will increase the aggregate salaries for the year about \$7,000, and the promised advance will raise the annual salary list for engineers about \$000,000.

Butler, Pa.—A new wage scale has been drawn up by the Typographical union and has been signed by all the shops in the city, seven in number. Under the terms of the agreement Under the terms of the agreement foremen on daily papers are increased and increased and increased the promised advance of the considerable excitement was manifested at the diocesan convention of the promised advance of the considerable excitement was manifested at the diocesan convention of the promised advance of the promised advance will not explain the city of the promised advance will raise the annual salary list for engineers about \$000,000.

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Under the terms of the agreement foremen on daily papers are increased union to appear in the journal and on \$2 per week, foremen in book and job offices \$1 per week, and all hand compositors are increased \$2 per week. The night scale is \$2 per week above the day scale in every particular.

Westfield, Mass.—The members of Local No. 95, fron Molders', have recently signed new contracts with all empleyers, whereby the men receive an advance in wages of 25 cents per day.

Kalispell, Mont.—The advance in wages from \$4 to \$4.125 per day, de-

It is estimated that of the \$100,000,000 paid out by employers of labor in the United States to reimburse the victims of accidents; only \$44,000,000 reaches the workmen and they in turn

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Colorado Labor Law Is Declared Invalid by Court

The Colorado anti-coercion law, en acted twenty years ago, which provides that no employer shall discharge an employe because he belongs to a labor union or attends labor meet-Judge Sullivan, Mesa county, Colo.

who discharged and evicted twenty-three men in their employ.-Chicago Daily Socialist.

Labor Unions Produce Thinkers and Educators

If the labor unions did nothing else have produced thinkers and educators from out of their own ranks, and have drawn students and teachers Brandt, Albert, Hartford, Wis. have bettered the condition of thou-sands of families, by securing higher wages, shorter hours and greater in-dependence, individually and collectively. The result is something to be proud of. The carpenter, printer, cigarmaker, clerk, shoemaker, tailor, working long hours on short rations, have stepped boldly to the front and worked revolution in American thought. It is a fact beyond cavil.-

Union Barber Shops U P - T O - D A T E.

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nue. Hilse, Chas., 503 Chestnut st. Holzapfel, G., 301 3rd st. Holzhauser, Peter, 1031 Winnebago. Huber, Hans, 470 11th st. Jungman, L., 825 9th st. Kants, Peter, 14t North ave. Katzow, Fred, 12th and Lee sts. Kleinhaus & Bradt, 253 Wisconsin

Street.
Koenings, G., 1103 Cfiestnut street.
Mavroydis, A., 603 Wells street.
Mundt, H. C., 168 Lloyd st.
O'Haire, Geo. J., 501 12th St.
Ochman, Matt, 1722 Fond du Lac ave-

nue. Pawelsky, Edward, 2306 North ave-

Pawelsky, Edward, 2300 North avernue.

Petri, Richard, 2922 Clybourn st.
Polaski, J. 074 35th st,
Reiple, Val, 1531 Cherry st.
Rudel, W., Fortieth and Grand Av.
Schenk, Carl, 2323 State st.
Schirer, Herman, 1203 Chestnut.
Schmidt, John., 1308 Cherry,
Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut.
Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st.
Unrau, G., 627 Grand Av.
Urban, George, 2906 Lisbon av.
Wellhausen. J. C., 443 3rd st.
Wittenberg. F., 525 Grand av
Young & Dornoff, Third and State.
Zeidler, M. W., 89 16th st. Zeidler, M. W., 89 16th st.

Poser, Albert, 398 Milwaukee st. Pruessing, Geo. 439 E. Water st. Schmidt, B., 917 E. Water st. Schnidt, C., 338 Brady st. Schloetter, Ed., Cor. Wisconsin and Milwaukee sts. Slawson & Smith, 205 Wisconsin st. Triebs, Emil. St Charles Hotel.

Bizynski, Leo. 307 Mitchell street. Breutzman, Paul, 532 Fifteenth ave

nue. Brockmann, H., 502 11th ave. Burkhardt, Emil, 503 Clinton st. Burmeister, George, 762 Mitchel

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Clark, Ed. J., 127 Reed street.
Conway & Cale, S. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
H. Coratzky, corner. Oklahoma and Howell avenues.
Elias. Chas., 258 1st ave.
Frank, M., 682 Scott st.
Friedel, F., 659 Greenfield av.
Gatz, J. A., 937 Kinnickinnic av.
Gauer, J. M., 865 Kinnickinnic av.
Gregory. C., 175 Howell ave.
Hautz, J., 1255 Kinnickinnic av.
Joers, R. A., 355 Eleventh avenue.
Kalb, W. J., 120 Pryor av.
Kammerer. Phil., 360 Grove st.
Kempler, E., 307 Florida st.
Kinsella and Jorns, 227 Howell ave.
Klein, Frank, 1128 Burleigh street.
nue. H. 128 Burleigh street.

nue. Kuhns, H., 452 Reed st. Laur, Alex, 892 Greenfield avenue. Logue, William P., 146 Reed street. Marohn, Charles J., 497 Russell avenue.

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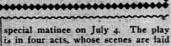
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William F. Zuerner, chief probation

Mrs. R. A. Williams. It is the deliberate policy of this committee to secure the inevitable ad-vantage to be derived from a slight understatement of the facts brought to its notice. At the first meeting of the committee it was voted that no report should be made through chairman or other member, which had not received the sanction of the committee at a regular meeting.

The committee was asked to prepare a five-year program of work to be pursued along the various lines which its problems suggest. Such a program was well in hand at the time of the last city election. The present elimination of politics from consideration in pressing all matters of municipal betterment makes it probable that nearly all the most desirable and important matters to be recommended by this committee can be accomplished in two or at most

The order in which the suggestions are to be pressed must be in large part determined by the current exigencies of the situation, no less than by kindred movements in the other standing committees of the council and by other civic agencies, Facts of Delinquency

The following statements intimate the extent and character of delinquencies in Milwaukee, many of which are likely to lead directly to greater misdemeanors and felonies Especial consideration has been given to offenders between the ages of 12

In the last eight years, 4,660 boys and girls have been brought into the juvenile court. Until they are over 16 years, nine out of ten are thereby saved from any further court record This showing of the probation office would be even better were the juris diction of the office extended over the same young people till they are 21 of age. It would save some

From the Associated Charities' reg-istry we learn that out of 100 cases of economic distress, forty were caused by delinquency in one of more mem-bers of the family.

From the truancy office in the last six months 1,008 cases of illegal absence were investigated; this represents the illegal absence of forty dif-ferent pupils. Number of truancies slightly less:

were 246 commitments of persons un-Thousands of people are expected trial schools for boys and girls; 300-to gather in Pabst park, the piculic mecca of Milwawkec, on Sunday, to help the growing Danish Brotherhood celebrate its annual outing. der 20; 1,002 police arrests in a year; dents are probably more than made

> twice daily. The cowboys will show how the day is celebrated on the vast cattle ranges in the west, and at night there will be a brilliant display of no agent, employe or servant of any fireworks and an illumination of unsured are company shall sweep, scrub paralleled splendor.

RAVENNA PARK

or vash out any car or vestibule or step as provided for in section one of this ordinance in or on any of the public streets of the city of Milwanits featured troupe of sensational native dancers, begins the second successful week of its engagement at Ravenna park tomorrow afternoon, offering another of its characteristic operated within the city of Milwauoperated within the city of Milwau-kee to be inspected from time to time to see that the provisions of sec-tion one are complied with. The health commissioner is further given programs. The dancers appear in replicas of Russian native peasant festivals, Circassian and Siberian dances, the national dances of Russia. As a special Independence Day feature ar-rangements have been made for de-rect returns from the ringside at Re-no, Nev., on the Jeffries-Johnson fight, which takes place on the afteron of that day.

Concert
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cool place to recuperate after a hard
day's work these hot days. You may hech show and hippodrome. The regale yourself with various refreshation in Pabst park on July 4 ments, served in first-class style, the the biggest and best in its while you are listening to the sweet, There will be a program of the music by Mayr's military tette and the well-known and oldest that gives excellent concerts Tyroler singer, Seppl Thaler.

(Reported unanimously by the com-mittee upon the causes of delinquency have their babies born. These facts will be of much greater pressed coincidently. In this peport

there obvious connection between life tral council in certain neighborhoods and crime?) Measures P 3. Do representatives of the same family appear in different records? (Valuable in study of criminology and constructive philanthropy with aims to reduce causes.)

Causes of Delinquency

The committee has classified the

following causes of delinquency:

1. Bad Housing — overcrowding, bad sanitation, lack of light and air—
is a fruitful predisposing cause of de-

foundation of our social institutions, properly. Under the desired legislatic is fatally hostile to family sanctition that place of amusement would ties and family loyalties.

(b) It lowers physical vitality, leading to drink, drugs, cigarettes and thieving (c) It lowers morals, especially

sexual morality.

(d) It insistently and of unavoidable necessity drives boys and girls into the street, creating both a boy

problem and a girl problem.

This situation we would respectfully refer to the standing committee of indicates one of the points at which the work of one standing committee waits and is inter-related with the work of another standing committee

a minimum wage board or commis-

We shall hope to co-operate with he Consumers' league, national and the Consumers' local in urging this necessity. It is their program for 1910 and 1911. III. Social Instincts Gone Wrong.

In pool and billiard halls.
Conditions incidental to attend

ance at cheap theaters. Survival of gangs in athletic

by all the experts, the people of the city best qualified by intelligence and daily contact with the conditions to give testimony first upon the causes of delinquency? secondly, upon the causes of a burden the inchriate highly commended for utilizing in a way that makes for refinement, courtespand to often find a debasing expression.

The committee has named above the second to the causes of delinquency? secondly, upon the causes of the second to the cause of t of delinquency, secondly, upon suit-able measures to restrict and prevent delinquency; and thirdly, upon measures intended to offer substitutes for the conditions which we want to elim-

AN ORDINANCE requiring street car companies, to clean street cars,

sanitary condition, or with accumu

lations of dirt or dust on any of the inside parts thereof, or on the vesti-

bules or steps thereof. Every street car operated within the limits of Mil-

such car is operated, and every such car shall be thoroughly washed and scrubbed and the floors of the vesti-

bules thereof and the steps thereof thoroughly washed and scrubbed at

least once each week that any such

the authority and directed to order : disinfection of all cars operated with-in the city limits, in such manner and

at such times as he shall prescribe, in order to maintain a healthful condi-tion thereof for the carriage of pas-

car is operated.

Two Pending Socialist Ordinances sons, and no corporation, agent,

and providing for inspection and disinfection of the same by the commissioner of health.

The Common Council of the City of of Milwaukee do ordain: throw or maintain, or suffer, al-low or permit, to be placed, piled, Section 1. No street car company

shall run or cause to be run within the city limits of the city of Mil-waukee for the carriage of passengwaukee shall be thoroughly swept at least once during each day that any

of ordinances contravening the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, except that section 2 here of shall not take effect until the expiration of fifteen days after its passage and publication.

Racine Notes

Branch No. r has taken up a campaign of literature and intends to carry out some useful work along these lines in the future. Our branch's literature agent made arrangements with Martin Jesko, a news dealer, on Sixth street, to handle and sell The Herald and other papers; also books on Socialism. The comrades should take notice of this fact and inform their friends of the same, as it is a made and the same and take notice of this fact and inform their friends of the same, as it is a great help to our party organization.

Liberty hall is rapidly becoming a popular place in the city. The hall committee has left nothing undone in making our Socialist home a success. They report that the organizations renting are as follows: The G. A. R. Women's Relief corps. Royal Ladies, R.c.ine County Co-operative society, Gilman's band, and the city central committee, with Branch No. 1, Danish, Finnish, Lithuanian, Polish and two Armenian organizations. They also report that two more smell They also report that two more small fraternal societies are expected in July 7 is the date set for the party

mass meeting and every party mem-ber should be present. A county and assembly ticket will be nominated, and the fall campaign started. A de-termined fight will be made to carry the First Assembly district. An ice

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Milwaukee's Delinquency Problem Under Capitalism

to the Central Council of Philantaropies and unanimously adopted by that council.

Members of the Committee

Rev. Walter F. Greenman. chairman

Mrs. Julia Kurtz, matron. Martha

Mrs. Julia Kurtz, matron. Martha

Constructive Measures for the Pre-vention of Delinquency It is proposed:

I. To pension widows with fami lies of small children that they may care for their own children. It is large cities TO LICENSE ALL far more economical as well as more PLACES OF AMUSEMENT, not so humane than letting them go out to work

it incumbent upon the manager of such places to defend his license by pre-yenting anything undesirable or of-schools for all boys and girls under 18 who should not work over six hours daily in shop or factory. Unskilled labor is an immeasurable contributory cause of delinquency.

tion that place of amusement would lose its license and be closed at once, the fourth or at least from the fifth fourth or at least from the fifth des. Many leave school for the grades. factories from the seventh grade. Measures Which Should Find Imme

diate Endorsement of the Cen-

t. To establish neighborhood or ward social center clubs. These clubs should organize the intellectual, social and recreation interests in the ward schoolhouses. Only such demoffenders over 16 years to whom it ocratic organization can hope to provide lectures, instruction, gymnastics discussions and recreations to meet with any kind of precision the needs

The school board should provide the schoolhouses and the city council should provide whatever appropria tion is needed for this work.

the truancy office has no knowledge or means of preventing this, which is one of the most mischievous forms of music and lectures. The closing of all Saturday night and Sunday night 5. To institute a system for the dances should go hand in hand with specialized care of habitual inchriates, providing opportunities for this form only in rarest instances resorting to of recreation under wholesome and imprisonment for non-payment of refining influences. The people of imprisonment for non-payment of refining influences. The people of fines. A farm should furnish employ- each ward can be trusted to manage ment for all so held in restraint. The suitable wages would be devoted to to their needs.

The encouragement of "folk dances" in the public parks cannot be too

the others; because also the successful enforcement of our present laws must very serious gap in the penal system of Wisconsin.

7. To establish a parental school in Milwaukee county.

in large measure depend upon finding some substitute like this for the amusements which strict enforcement would efface.

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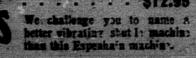
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per grattin. Mail orders will be filled. Freight to be paid by the

Following other large cities, to dish a commission TO L1establish a commission TO L1-CENSE BOARDING AND ROOM-ING HOUSES, especially those which receive young women. increase the number of probation officers to enforce the law enacted at the last session of the legislature extending the probation system to all

Measures Proposed to Restrict and Prevent Causes of Delinquency

1. Following the example of man

nuch for the sake of revenue the fee

might be merely nominal, as to make

fensive on his premises. Now the

It is proposed:

mising in the board of aldermen. It may seem desirable, dicates one of the points at which 4. When a permit to work is is sued to a boy of school age, it is to with any kind of prec be deposited with his employer. When of each neighborhood. the boy leaves that employer, the latter is to mail the permit at once to the factory inspector. Now, after a couof this council. ter is to mail the p
II. A Non-living Wage. Lack of factory inspector. ple of days many boys quit work and the truancy office has no knowledge

paying the fine and in support of the family involved, thus relieving the

lack of such a prison constitutes a

servant or employe of any person or corporation shall place, pile,

or maintained, crushed stones, coal, gravel, sand, ashes, dirt, or other loose mate-

of Milwaukee.

tion thereof for the carriage of passengers, and all companies recrafting street cars within the city of Milwankee who shall be ordered in writing by an order signed by the health commissioner and delivered to any officer thereof, ordering said company to disinfect its cars, or any of its cars, in the manner set out in said order, shall complay with anid toper within forty.

the manner set out in said order, shall comply with said order within forty-eight (48) hours after receipt thereof.

Sec. 4. Any edmpany violating any of the provisions of sections one or three of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine for each such offense of not less than three hundred (300) dollars and costs, and after conviction all fines imposed shall be collectible by an action at law. In the proper court.

Sec. 5. Any person violating section two of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine for each such offense of no less than ten (10) dollars, and no more than fifty (50) dollars,

and no more than fifty (50) dollars, or shall be imprisoned in the bouse of correction of Milwaukee county for no less than firem (15) days and Sec. 6. The e-linance shall take effect and be in force from and after the date of its replication.

B- AM WIRMS, 1 (S.D.): AN OPDINANCE to probibit of a of proposite witers within the city of Milwindee. The Commission Council of the City of Milwankee to ordain as fol-

rial within three feet of the water's edge of any navigable waters within the city of Milwaukee. Sec. 2. No person or persons and no corporation, agent, serv-ant or employe of any person or corporation shall place, pile or maintain or suffer, allow or permit to be placed, piled or maintained, any lumber or other material in such manner as to permit over the dock line of any navigable waters within the city

Sec. 3. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined upon conviction thereof, be fined by a fine of not less than ten dol-lars nor more than fifty dollars for each offense, together with the costs of the action, and on failure to pay such fine shall be imprisoned in the house of cor-rection of Milwankee county for

thirty days.

Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances contravening the provisions of this ordinance are

hall Saturday evening, July 2.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Give the police humane summer headwear and uniforms. Why not?

to the chy prison is repugnant to all ideas of justice. Will Roosevelt take advantage of

his Milwaukee appearance to throw more of his shine at the Socialists?

spring water people. The employes of the printery have clubbed completed and installed a spring water tank. No is something devoutly to be deplored. typhoid germs or bleaching fluid for their stomachs!

Ald. Caracy shies whenever anyon twits on facts regarding boodling and about the city with Fred Heiden (the scape Architect John Noich, who octain administration is over it will bootlers. But if he trots with that former inspector, who is now an in-bootlers will visit this city frequently for combining for a number of vitally important things. class he should help bear the oppro-Still "regime of boodlers rather plain spoken, for a fact.

The chief's fear, or pretended fear, that the Social-Democrats will interfere" with the discipline of kis department is foolish. We believe in discipline. But discipline can be merciful at the same time, Indeed it gains strength by being merciful.

A new and "illustrious" evader of taxes has just been found out. A rich man, of course. He doesn't believe in the corporation tax, so boldly says he has found a way to evade it. Some

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down rules as to adequate equip-ment to handle the traffic. This thing This thing of committing feeble to the resorts and then being unable to get them back is shameful to say the least.

county to make some arrangement whereby the Milwankee police force can extend its operations to the dis-The policemen should feel that they mow have their "offs" not as a favor but as a right. Chief Janssen to the contrary, notwithstanding. These are days of harvest for the of the county being at the mercy of

> mate), acting as coachman, appears to sultation have no value. The fact is that it is have no value. the custom of the house of correction management to treat prisoners whose

Milwankee is now drinking germicidal water to drive out the typhoid epidemic and with success. But let us hope that in the long run it will not run the people's digestive apparatuses, or predispose them to other ills not now dreamt of.

The chief's fear, or pretended fear, that the Social-Democrats will intersect that the support of the copporation tax law provides that all incomes up to \$5,000 are extend in operation. He has tried every the measure was trick at the command of a suave. Chief Janssen will have to make the smug henchman of the interests to defeat the humane proposition that a policeman is entitled twenty-four hours with his family each fifteen days.

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The chief's fear, or pretended fear, that the Social-Democrats have not missed with the chief.

Thus Neacy gives Beggs-also a

ax dodger—a new wrinkle.

So far as they are able to the plutes propose that the burden of taxation shall fall on the poor—the class least able to pay. Under a cormorant system of society cormorants will be

Picnic Notes

the has found a way to evade it Some poor men, striving to acquire little homes, may not like to pay taxes, either, but we think we see them trying to evade the collector—nit! Oh, it's pleasant—and handy—to be rich!

The interurban car service on Sundays is the limit, so far as inefficiency goes. Here is a chance for the rate will come to the picnic from all parts of the state. The Chicago countries have arranged for the rate will come to the picnic from all parts of the affirmative of this proposition.

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arrive on the Christopher Columbus in the alternoon. Comrade J. Catel's hall, 300 Fourth street, has been secured as the picnic headquarters for the day for all visitors arriving before 3 p. m. on the day of the picnic and are kindly requested to report there and register their names. The Bahn Frei Turner Drum Corps will also help to entertain the visitors on the morning of the picnic. The picnic committee has decided that the

And Everybody Is Going, Where?

Why to the Ninth Monster

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC STATE PICNIC

of city planning far in the lead of American municipalities. The work is going forward under official action by It includes the Menomonee valley.

the county board and the city council. There will be no checkerboard plat-The city council has referred to the ting in this district. The natural finance committee a resolution in-structing that committee to negotiate purchases of land in the district se-Payements will be narrow. Parks lected for the proposed civic center, will abound. Lots will be wider and as a site for the new municipal terminot so deep. Block will be at least 1,000 feet long. Congestion will be voted at the last election. The termimpossible.

inal station is to be the heart of the It is expected that this plan will be county board the county park board and the Metropolitan park commission engaged Engineer A. C. Comey of Cambridge. complete by October. No plats can

sion engaged Engineer A. C. America toward city planning with Comey of Cambridge, Mass, to plat more than 4,000 acres west objective point. The zone system, A criticism based on the fact that the plans of the Metropolitan inspector Momsen of the house of correction, has been seen driving about the city with fred Heiden (the top) will visit this city former inspector, who is now an in will visit this city free many to be deplored. The content of the house of correction, has been seen driving working with the advice of Landston and before this first Social-Democratic panetter, who is now an in will visit this city free many to be contained with the advice of Landston (the city with free Heiden (the city with fr notably Berlin, Germany, is being fol-lowed. Milwaukee is leading Amerocratic administration is over it will

Policemen's "Offs" Begin! On Friday Milwankee policemen council, regarded as a menace said as went to work under the new one-day-off in fifteen schedule for which cial-Democrats. It was one of the

Sylvan Homes for the People!

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will divide as extra salaries, ought in
all conscience to be divided among
the men who made it—the under dogs
in the industrial scheme, the employes
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The corporation tax law provides

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Filth and Lake Water

We have received a somewhat lengthy communication from a wellknown citizen and educator in refer ence to the typhoid epidemic, in which he argues that a thousand cases out of four hundred thousand who drink city water does not necessarily prove the water to be the guilty carrier. He says: he argues that a thousand cases out

ease, is also its cause, they are bark-

ing up the wrong tree; they ing a shadow and thereby losing sight of the real source of the disease. By chasing after the shadow so persist-

will come to the picnic from all parts of the state. The Chicago contrides have arranged for an excursion on this day, promising from one thousand fixe hundred to two thousand visitors to the picnic. They will bring with them a band of music numbering seventy pieces. In addition to this, special trains will arrive in Milwaulce from different places within one hundred miles of this city. The picnic committee has been hard at work on deavoring to make this picnic a grand

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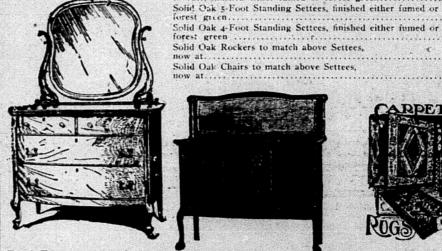
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City Hall Happenings

mental influence that is making the ko. Clauder; Mitchell, Hugo Bach. typhoid epidemic disappear. Gracious, what a powerful mind the new health Wednesday evening — Washington

The new health commissioner says he believes in getting at the root of the housing problem. He's right—and when he gets there he'll find he's at the bottom of the whole great social problem. The profit system, capitalism, will look him straight. the face. Here's hoping he grapples

of the university is enthusiastic. Mil-waukee is striding these days.

Ald. Mikkleson (S.-D.) wants prop erty owners to stop dumping rubbish in the river. He also wants property owners to stop allowing crashed stone, gravel and similar material piled on the docks from filling up the

Some people may not think the Mil- of liquid and edible refreshment, waukee Social-Democrats revolutionary enough, but they're doing a lot besides mere talk. They're on the job to make conditions better for the people who work. They are "getting busy," as Mayor Seidel likes to put it

An increase from 32 to 37% cents per hour was granted, also an eight-hour

work day.

The Molders' union is still engaged in its struggle with four shops still out. Their demands are \$3 per nine-

Park Concert Schedule Next Week Sunday afternoon, July 3-River side park, Ward; Washington, Lang

City Engineer Poetsch believes it's heinrich; Lapham, Gruener; Kosciusz-

Commercial League

Games Saturday-South Side park o'clock, Standard Bedding vs. Allis The Mctropolitan park commission and the university are working together to erect in the new Fifth ward park a combined trades school, neighborhood center and university extentions. The plan is a combined trades of the park in the property of the plan is a combined trades school, neighborhood center and university extentions. The plan is a combined trade of the property of the plan is a combined trade of the property of the plan is a combined trade of the property of the plan is a combined trade of the property of the pr park a combined trades school, neight borhood center and university extension division headquarters. The plan is almost sure to go through. The commission favors it and Dean Reber Lights; 4 o'clock, New Stars vs. Andersons; umpire, Rhubesky.

Heumann's New Place Mine Host Adolph Heumann, one of the old-timers in the party in Milerty owners to stop dumping rubbish in the river. He also wants property owners to stop allowing cro-shed stone, gravel and similar material piled on the docks from filling up the streams and costing the city money for dredging. There isn't much escaping official notice these days. Another thing he wants is some way of collecting rent for docks on street ends. Mayor Seidel favors this also. Special legislation may have to be secured, however, but it will be gone after. When one down-town private dock is worth \$36,000 yearly, the city may as well wake up to its opportunities.

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Broadway

All be party in Mil-will again cater to the public beginning this present Saturday. His new location will be on Chestnut street, right next to the site of the party's new building at the corner of Sixth street. It goes without saying that Comrade Heumann's place will become popular with the working people, and especially so as Chestnut street is one of the run-ways of the labor army going to work and returning from work. He has personal qualities that are required in the keeper of a popular public house and has a reputation for dispensing the most acceptable kinds of liquid and edible refreshment.

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