

cent years has been the indiscriminat-img abuse of men in public position," howled that unconscionable creature of capitalistic vulturism, ex-Vice Pres. of capitalistic vulturism, ex-Vice Pres. Fairbanks, at a banquet out in Omaha. Oh, no. The marked feature that you too not like, Mr. Railway Wreckers' Legal Monkey Worker, is just that the criticism HAS been discriminat-ing-and directed at the worst cul-prits, yourself included! In the French chamber of damatia Socialist transcious that stronghold fought bitterly and indulged in a campaign of villifi-cation of the Socialist transcious that and Socialist transcious that stronghold fought bitterly and indulged in a campaign of villifi-cation of the Socialist transcious that exceeded at

In the French chamber of deputies the other day the Socialist members bounds. The newspapers supporting brought in a bill to abolish capital the reactionary element opened their punishment, not only in civil, but also pages to column after column of gutin military and naval courts. Another ter journalism, only to have their on t bill, recently presented, contained the methods recoil on their own heads." Real general proposals of Social-Democ- The result of this was that middle This general proposals of Social-Democ-racy. It got 80 votes as against 458, but this was considered a very good class voters cast their ballots for the Socialist candidate out of disgust for

In spite of all the damning expo-sure of congressmen who have sat and still sit in congress to do the bid-parliament next year, and the aston-

courage and promote the organization of a company to crect such a building The same meeting also authorized and approved of an issue of bonds for and approved of an issue of bonds for The Herald to provide for its ever increasing need of new capital to swing its growing volume of business. These bonds were sold first. After the bonds were sold preliminary work

on the organization of the People's Realty company was commer ed. This occurred a little over a year ago.

A four-story, madern, concrete building with high basement, is now being erected. The funds for the pur-

Socialist candidate out of disgust for the lying statements of the antis. It is predicted that the Socialists will to raise the funds necessary to finance Realty company, originally capitalized (Continued to 4th page.)

sions. I wo street car lines pass it— one on Chestnut street and another, the Milwaukee-Northern city and in-termban line, on Sixth street. It is only a few blocks from Milwaukee's street car cepter and within two blocks of the proposed Metropolitan Civic center. Altogether, it is one of the mout valueble sites in the city

raising the amount necessary to com-plete the building, now in course of the most valuable sites in the city construction. However, we would like to sell the stock immediately, as the money is needed now to pay the contractors. The balance, raised by the proceeds of a mortgage, is not forth-coming until our stock is sold. Let us hear from you immediately if you want to invest. Although the stock was increased only a few weeks ago already about \$2,000 of the increase

after Jan. 1, 1911.

Nevertheless, it is not the intention of the administration to stop horse races as a legitimate sport. Thousands of people enjoy them and they have a right to that pleasure—as long as they do not interfere with the legitimate rights of others.

Washington park, where every available acre of ground ought to be used for park purposes only, is not a well chosen ground for a race track

track. But the administration intends to create, as soon as possible, an athletic field, which will include a race track with amphithcatrical seats for many thousands, in Evergreen park, on the Milwaukee river. This park is not in a populous district. It is not frequented one-tenth as much as Washington park and there is plenty of room for that kind of an institution. Such a field could also be used for base-ball, football, tennis, and other games on a large scale. To the become in these parts and under the probability of the parts and there is plenty of the parts and parts and the parts and parts and the parts and parts an

To the horsemen it does not make any difference whether they drive out to Washington park or to the Lindwurm farm. And all those who enjoy to see horses race can get there by paying a nickel for carfare-or buying eight tickets for a quarter.

taken. This was at a meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing company when a resolution was adopted in structing its board of directors to en-

Socialist principles that exceeded all bounds. The newspapers supporting These bonds were sold\_first. After the bonds were sold preliminary work

Biggest Thing Ever Undertaken The first thing done was the draw-

## **Municipal Terminal for Milwaukee**

Milwankee: Active work on a mu-nicipal terminal station is under way. The resolution by Ald. Rehfeld is cheaper to keep the people healthy (S.D.), instructing the finance com-mittee of the council to negotiate for position under discusion was the pur-(S.D.), instructing the inflate court that it is to build insplats. The pro-mittee of the council to negotiate for position under discusion was the pur-ter district, was passed by the council Monday without opposition. The com-alley. Ald, Berger moved that the

ter district, was passed by the council Monday without opposition. The com-mittee will proceed to the work at once and the building should be up next year. As soon as it is com-pleted it will be placed in use and the city will have an immediate income from that source. An income from municipal undertakings is one of the greatest factors in tax reduction, or even maintenance of present tax rates?

greatest factors in tax reduction, or even maintenance of present tax rates. Aid. Churchill (S.-D.) introduced an ordinance to prevent the rendering of dead animals within city limits. The resolution provides that the city shall let a contract to the highest bid-der for the rendering of dead animals collected by the health department. This also will bring a revenue to the

A resolution provides that the city shall be contract to the highest statement to be represent advanced to engrossment and will by the failh department of the south and two deputies for the scaler of was advanced to engrossment and will was a big a success artistically and two mass part advanced to engrossment and will be satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be satement advanced to engrossment and will be satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be advanced to engrossment and will be be the satement advanced to engrossment and will be advanced to the satement advance to part advance to part. A resolution to provide '3 steroog as the to be the satement advance to the work is to be resta

# Milwaukee Social-Democratic Picnic a **Record Breaker**

A Fine Building

matter like over two weeks, however, since a reduction in price might thus be secured. "However, I am absolute-ly in favor of the proposition," he de-clared. Ald. Arnold explained that the property should have been secured at the start, as the park was now bound-ed at its ends by alleys. As the price asked for the new land, 4½ acres, is not what it should be, Ald. Berger had the matter laid over. The council fixed the salary of the

In commenting on the Milwauker Social-Democratic pienic last Sunday one of the daily papers said edi-torially: The Socialists turned out to their pienic in much the same mass fashion that they flocked to the polls.

of these men we can train our young

around it. "We found leakages, and we promptly stopped them," he said "We learned that we could save money by eemploying a purchasing agent, and we eagaged one. City Atty Hoan was confronted by damage its aggregating \$200,000 when he <u>Continued to the sound of the sound of the glorious land made horrible</u> by capitalist exploitation, a woman

It is the purpose of the Social-Democratic administration to make Milwaukee a good city to live in-to make it the proper place to bring up children. And parks, play-grounds and athletic fields are nec-essary for the accomplishment of Uniter L. Burger that purpose.

drones whose deserts are far below the un-respectables whom a heartless society has placed iff their keeping. The Social-Dentocrats of Germany have forced many concessions from the governing powers, but none so important and far-reaching as the ex-traordinary scheme that is now being

"Before the election patriotism was made quite an issue by many of our opponents. But aiter our victory this patriotism dwindled down to the work ship of a piece of fabric of three col-ors three feet by five. That sort of patriotism does not amount to much "When the Socialists got into the city hall they found that the patriot-ism of most of the employes there was confined to doing as little work as possible for the pay they received." "When they are in office they lave solution of the employes there was confined to doing as little work as possible for the pay they received." nen. "Before the election patriotism was

patriotism does not amount to much "When the Socialists got into the city hall they found that the patriot. Social-Democracy is coming to the second to doing as little work as possible for the pay they received "When they are it office they love dother things besides their, country other things besides their, country For instance, they are so much in love with the land that they take it. They are so much love for the public funds that they take them with then as sonvenirs."
He said the Social-Democrats had found scepages and leakages every where, so they tried to get a purchasing agent, but the charter stood in the way. "Were we bound by that?" cried the mayor. "No; we went ahcad and got around jt.
"We found leakages, and we promptly stopper them," he said

American prison because they ap-pealed to that very clause for the dethronement of the partner of Amer-ican capitalism, Diaz.

Oskar Tokoi, a leading Socialist member of the late Finnish diet, has promised to visit this country in the failt. He will enter the country from

a craise gives the people the right of armed revolt against any president who seeks re-election after serving one term, or against the government for the violation of any other clause in the constitution. And in spite of this a capitalistic tool and monster like Diaz has remained in office thir-tic wave, and the three Mexicon tre-

like Diaz has remained in office flur-iv years and the three Mexican res-cutionists, who fled to this country for asylum, are being held in an

# The British Labor Movement A Series of Articles by Walter Thomas Mills

No.

dent Lincoln, I would like to remark that "God reigns and the government at Oyster Bay "still lives." For more than a hundred years, for

more than a dozen voting generations we have been living in a country in which the public, well informed, de liberate ,expressed, is supposed to be the supreme law of the land. But the blood of savagery, the in-

heritance of barbarism and the taint kingcraft are in our blood, and hence the surviving instincts of savstill pulsate in the life covenants of the race.

The cowboy hat has taken the place of the crown. The big stick has succeeded the scepter, but the rudimen-tary survival of the barbarian bracelet still has the center of the stage. If this is true where the crown has

been put away, what must it be in a country where the form of royalty is permitted to remain on condition that liamentary elections in only a por-the functions of royalty shall be ex-ercised only on the advice of the The party is not a movement in all their unions, business managers of

where the party wins.

The organization of British polit-al parties is from the top down, not from the bottom up. In all parties the fighting machine exists in Lon-



paraphrase on his fa-mous New York speech

ment at London and can act only on their centralized approval. But the labor purious are demo-cratic: the co-operative societies are democratic: the municipal undertak-ings are in their spirit, their purpose and their main support, democratic interests. The Labor party came into politics be-cause these great democratic interests could not find adequate representa-tion in any other way. But when the Labor party came into existence it ice under the Labor party and the interests of the second second second second second second second second second the Independent Labor party which carries on the propaganda work both working class, may, if it wishes, be-conse these great democratic interests too in any other way. But when the cause of this fact that the main in of-Labor party came into existence it ice under the Labor party and the ways it is doing the largest share of Labor party came into existence it fice under the Labor party and the ways it is doing the largest share of was able to do so only by adapting men in official positions in the Labor its organization in many ways to party are all men of wide experience, movement in Great Britain.

and political forms of activity. A National Organization

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the divisions by their neighbors for a parliamentary nomination be-Rarely a candidate for parliament in fore it is given to them.

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these national, industrial, 'commercial of great personal capacity and wh have proven themselves worthy of trust in many and important places of Because of such considerations the trust before coming to their present Labor party has candidates for par-

This makes the prime minister, the king PRO TEM, and the leader of its own. It is a national organiza-tion choosing its ground carefully and have devised and successfully put been made areful preparation has first through important matters in some or all of the affairs of that sort, first,

There policies are determined, any party is a resident of the divi-sion he seeks to represent. The Labor cept on the recommendation of the interviews with those who had balked

class. A Valuable Field

No. 5.—The Libor Party. F Garfield will pardon a paraphrase on his fa-mous New York speech on the occasion of the assassination of Presi-bin, I would like to remark reigns and the governments. everywhere must sub-Bay "still lives." re than a hundred years, for a dozen voting generations public, well informed, de-muther labor numbers and can act only on there centralized approval muther labor numbers are demo-

Fight for Socialism

To this there is no opposition There is not a single rival or oppo-nent in the field having the co-opera-

tion and confidence of, the labor union. When in the last annual conference of the Socialist party Kein Hardie said, in his chairman's address, that "hereafter parliamentary candi-dates must be both abler and willing to defend Socialism as the most important faction in the elections," noth-ing said or done in all the conference Candidates are not nominated in and hence are for years in training was so unanimously approved or so heartily cheered as here this declaration

any party is a resident of the divi-sion he seeks to represent. The Labor party is a making progress in that di-rection. More and more the indica-tions are that local knowledge and local interest is a necessary qualifica-tion, but in the other parties and in accordance with long established reentral machine in London and after central machine in London and after wards, "adopted" by the constituents doctrines of the people and those who wards, "adopted" by the constituents doctrines of the people and those who and the seeks to represent. The Labor central machine in London and after wards, "adopted" by the constituents doctrines of the people and those who and the seeks to represent the table central machine in London and after wirds "adopted" by the constituents doctrines of the people and those who and used by and for the working of the division.

in their opposition to both the Liberal and the Conservative parties. It is The theoretical Socialist who can under their leadership that the last of endure anything better than what he the Liberal Labor members of parendure anything better than what he deems an unscientific statement of some abstract doctrine does have ra-the ran unconfortable time of it in the British Labor party. But those who have even a clearer vision of the Socialist philosophy, possibly just because their vision is the clearer, have an opportunity but rarely found to use the amplest in-discuss the "Selecting of Candidates."

Wilshire and Gold Mine Promoter Has Another "Gold Brick" That Will Pay 300 Per Cent Dividends

ITO THE EDITOR.]

not later than October, 1908, on stock Gaylord Wilshire, who succeeded in that Wilshire sold for \$1, \$2,50 and \$4 whom were Socialists, to send him the victims \$4 a share cannot be sold whom were Socialists, to send him the victims \$4 a share cannot be sold their savings for the purpose of de veloping the Bishop Creek gold mine, is now offering the public another "gold brick." When Wilshire started his Bishop Creek entérprise he declared he had so mach gold in sight that he would paid in dividends and it is the writer's balare balare

surely change the world's ratio, and belief that the company will soon be tooo per trent dividends were freely wound up by the sheriff. 1,000 per cent dividends were freely predicted by him. Wilshire is almost

No wonder Wilshire sought the colas extravagant in his claims for his new venture. In a page advertise-ment in The New York Herald of umns of the disreputable capitalist mins of the disreputable capitalist press in an attempt to induce again the credulous to part with their money. Today he is so discredited in the eyes of the Socialists that if he July a Wilshire has things to say and then some about the Arenna Rubber in the eyes of the Socialists that is ne and Gold company, and investors are were to attempt to get the New York promised 24 PER CENT IN FOUR Herald advertisement in any of the MONTHS AND 300 PER CENT Herald advertisement in any of the LATER ON. (In passing the writer Socialist publications he would be hooted and gered. The advertisement then some 'about the Aremu Rubber

is such a flagrant piece of cheap stock attorney, or the attorney general of jobbing enterprise and so non-So-cialistic that it is about time for the the state should investigate the matter, and not only should prosecute wilshire, but should prosecute a newspaper like The Herald for ac-cepting such an advertisement. As litcomrades to take some official action against the offender with the purpose of ridding the party of such an unde-sirable member. It is the writer's in-tention at the next meeting of his lotle respect as we Socialists have for the capitalist press the writer believes

to consider the expedient of a cen-tral bank, under the direction and control of a board of directors to be composed of government officials, in part, at least, and designed in its essentials as a public institution. Though it is not Socialistic in the sense that it is designed for the public benefit, we have seen the govern-ment engaged in the guaranteeing of profits of private interests. That, of course, is Socialism, for the few-if such use of the word is permissible-as opposed to Socialism for the many. But it assuredly is not individualistic, any more than is the experiment of governmental regulation and super vision of semi-public or private con-cerns an application of the laissez faire principle.

Socialism checked? We fear Dr White's absence from the country inpaired his vision.

### Exit Citizens' Alliance

The total disintegration of the Citizens' Alliance in Denver is being hailed with great satisfaction by the working people of the West. The halled with great satisfaction by the working people of the West. The Denver alliance was the original trouble-breeder in Colorado. It was controlled by a number of adventurers controlled by a number of adventurers who played upon the fears of the who played upon the rears of the business element to such an extent that the latter came across with al-spirit of Socialism was in the air; one did not feel separated from it as from that the latter came across with the most unlimited financial support. The alliances at Cripple Creek, Telluride, Colorado Springs and other places, tonal and municipal enterprise had the Denver organization, and for a time these coercive dark-lantern asso-ciations inaugurated a veritable reign of terror. It was worth a man's job in most of the trades to have it known that he was a member of a union, and the alliance compelled em-

tines of business. The bloody riots at Victor, Cripple Creek, Telluride and other mining towns were all in. There are now altogether 3.079.

A delegation of Republican deputies visited the president of the coun-cil and asked him to present to the chamber an extended project of am-nesty, specially applicable to all the all who failed to agree with the plutorratic hirelings were deported. It is Spaniards who were expelled from a black page in Colorado history. The people finally became aroused to the events at Barcelona last July. shameless practices of the Citizens' M. Canalejas replied that the partial

Alliance and rallied to the support of the labor cause, with the result that soon it became unpopular to remain a member of that infamous organization, and business men who were once foremost in their support of that body are now profuse in their apologies or deny that they ever were members --Cleveland Citizen.

The Slaves of the Mines

Americans take but little part in mining bituminous coal in the country, according to a report submitted to the senate by the interstate commerce commission today. Detailed information obtained from 20,000 employes in bituminous mines, which represent 25 per cent of such workmen in the country, was submitted. Of the 54,000 foreign born employes, representing forty-four races, the commission found that 38 per cent had been in the country less than five years and 67 per cent less than

ten years. An intensive study of 2.371 households shows an average of \$37.50 per month as earnings of heads of fami-

As a rule, mining employes are housed in cheaply constructed frame buildings owned by the mining com-pany, which makes it practically im-possible for many to own homes. In some localities these dwellings make comfortable homes and in others they are almost uninhabitable.

The hours worked by mine em ployes, in occupations where regular hours were observed, were ten hours a day and sixty hours a week in non-union localities in Pennsylvania; in the unionized localities of the Middle West and Southwest they were eight hours a day and forty-eight hours a

the capitalist press the writer believes there is not another daily newspaper in New York, with the possible ex-ception of a Hearst publication, that would accept the Wilshire advertise-ment as it appeared in The Herald. The writer does not hesitate, in view of Wilshire's past performances in the gold-mining and stolksjobling game, to classify the Aremu venture as a "gold brick." Wilshire, when he called upon the comrades to send in their \$50, \$700, \$200, The company store system varies

## Happenings Over the Sea

The party press in Switzerland is at present much occupied with the do-ngs of the political police, as a vol-minous document sent from head-quarters to the police has fallen into the head of the Marson State and the Socialist denuties that which was finally adopted. This conflicting opinions. It declares that the hands of the "Berner Tag-wacht." it is the duty of the Socialist deputies, This document contains no less than as soon as they enter the chamber, to thirty names of Swiss, German, Ital-ian and French persons who are be-proportional representation, and to ing watched and followed by the po-litical police. At the head is the name solution. It also declares it to be of the secretary of the Swiss Metal their duty to bring forward the dis-Workers' union, Comrade A. Graber, resident in Geneva, who is entered as "anti-militarist." Our comrades in the national council have now interpelcussion on the old age pensions bill, the limitation of the hours of labor. the right of association and coalition for the employes in the public servlated the bundesrat upon the question ices. The Socialist party of the political police. tinue its trade union action hand in hand with its political action, and to pursue a vigorous propaganda for the realization of the Socialist program.

Italy The first congress of municipal bod-ies was held a few days ago at Vero-

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eturn freely to Spain.

na. It was not a congress of theore-Sweden The Stockholm Riksdag Deputy Frieherr Erik Palmstierna, hitherto a member of the Liberal group, has come over to the Social-Democratic prises, of municipal administrations group. The Court of Assizes of the Seine has acquitted Rips, a Russian revolutionist, who attempted to kill Col. Von Kotten, a police spy. When Rips

was in prison in Russia, in 1906, Von made enormous progress in Italy dur-ing the last few years. In 1005 all the him to enter the service of the police railways were simultaneously nation- and Rips committed what he now alized, and by means of enormous re- acknowledges to have been the fatal mistake of pretending to agree to Von Kotten's offer, in reality in or-der to fight him with his own weaphas been greatly enlarged and as-sured. Since the law of 1903 on mn-Burzeff having pointed out to the ignominy of his conduct. ons. him the ignominy Rips, to avenge his honor, shot at Von Kotten. The trial threw some striking flashlights on the spy and agent-provocateur system. Von Kotten began by defending himself, but finally confessed the miserable part be had played in the affair. Our friend Jean Longuet was in the witness box and gave information which he had collected in his book on the methods collected in his book on the methods of the Russian police. He was fol-lowed by Jaures, Roubanovitch, Bur-zeff and others. Rips was defended by the counsels Tomagini and our

amnesty already promulgated was sufficient, and that the delegation might telegraph to all the expelled Comrade Willm. The jury were twenty minutes considering their verdict, which was delivered amid a storm of persons that they have the right to applause .- Justice.

The appropriations made by the ses-The Belgian Socialist party held an sion of congress just closed amounted urgency congress on Sunday to con-sider the best tactics to employ in consequence of the last elections. to \$1,027,133,446, according to an offi-cial announcement made by the house appropriation committee.



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out of the California mountains along out of the California mountains along Bishop Creek gold mine stock should Bishop Creek, was so extravagent in his claims that he freely predicted There should be calls for action from \$1.000 returns for every dollar invest-ed. That was nearly five years ago, and at that time Wilshire had the con-fidence of the readers of his mag-zame. His ndvertisements therefore treasury notwithstanding the \$000.000 the Wilchire second for the source of the s His advertisements therefore sent to Socialists and readers of were sent to Socialists and readers of that Wilshire received to develop the Socialist literature with the result, ac mine. This means that instead of Socialist interature with the result, ac-cording to A. A. Hassan, who early in paying 1,000 per cent that the inves-the game was, connected with the Bishop Creek enterprise, that Wil-lar they invested. And this is the shire received from comrades and their friends MORE-THAN \$900,000. were promised Payment of dividends HENRY T. JONES.

Socialism Is Now Checked !! Milwaukee Journal: Mr. Roosevelt's lic to understand that corporations no greatest service to the American peo-ple was not to awaken their con-science, and to set up, as Mr. Taft the advance of these eager for consti-tutional amendments which would has said, new moral standards for tutional amendments which would their guidance, but to save them from Socialism. Mr. Andrew D. White, retired diplomat and expressident of Cornell, has found that the time Mr. Descention and expressident of Cornell and expressident of Cornell and expressident of Cornell and expression of the country from So-cialism."

Cornell, has found that the time Mr, Roosevelt entered upon the office of president the American people were tipe for Socialism. They were ready is accept government ownership as in alternative of corporate abuses. Then it was that Mr. Roosevelt began his tation for publicity of corporate at fairs and federal regulation of tail ways, which, however, was not a new and untried experiment. Mr. White had in wind. It was the So-tation the speriment Mr. White in an interview in The New York World, tells us that— "Mr. Roosevelt read the signt art-tion. He caused the searchlight of publicity to be shed on the origination in revealed the means and methods of mismanagement. He gave the pub-

### Segregation

Unfortunately, not all Catholic girls instinctively spurn the thought of a mixed marriage, and there are Catholic mothers who even evine less horror at such alliances than their youthful daughters. \* \* Mixed marriages should be discour aged with might and main. A reg ular war should be made on th press and pulpit. \* \* N Nothin short of a plain and frank stateme of the whole truth regarding the church's position on mixed marriages will save us from the fearful losses arising from these detest unions." — Catholic Fortnightly detestable view.

No Longer Boomed "The Declaration of Indeper s as arrant, a piece of treason, as un godly a defiance of authority and as patent an invasion of property rights as was ever penned."

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to rake the muck of human society, they would be a sorry breed. But the point that must be held in mind about these muck rakers is that they have HOPE in humanity. They be-lieve in something better than the system by which men rob, cheat and kill each other tuday. They take kill each other today. They see a great powerful set of forces working all the time in society to working all the time in society to MAKE poverty and robbery and shame. And they see that these forces can be reor-ganized for good. They look toward better day

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then go through from cover to cover, It is full of stories — pitful, warm, human Late stories that tremble with tragedy and here and there shiver with the sobbing of human lives de-use of all men and not for the selfish. rived. Then along with these little stories brazen few who know nothing about humanity but who dedicate their lives prived.

go reasoning and pleading. He tells to the principle of grab-and-hold. us of a girl eleven years old who had Let us get Comrade Russell's book been in the cotton mills since she was into the public libraries. Let us pass five and how at eleven years of age it alor her face was lined and hollow and light. gray, like an old woman's. It is pointed out, "Healthy minds

do not grow in unhealthy bodies; the human race is so constituted that healthy bodies are impossible in dark Charles Russell. rooms without fresh air, sufficient food, sufficient rest, sufficient sun-light." George H Doran Co., New York, St Social - Democratic Publishing Co., Milwankee,

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To be sure, there are some minor abuses—Raines law hotels, so-called massage and manicure establish-ments, moving picture shows, etc. These, of course, have to be reme-died. Even the stock exchange had to do nava with terms abuses after desired the source of the sou to do away with some abuses after tician desires most. It is from the the famous Hughes commission had "suppressed manifestations" of pro The Desi and only briefly local de alter broe as the market, by L.C. Alter a state in a construction of the market investigations and presented a brow a position of the weather with dompiete years forecast of the weather price is per copy. Its by mail. Social-DEMOCRATIC HERALD obvious than those it has pointed out [Call.] and

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## The New York Bakers' Strike

of New York, in a letter to The Bos-ton Common concerning the strike, says: "The strike at present is confined bel bread. The league is also work-

Horribly unpleasant and uncom- and weighing machines.) and of es tortable are the facts that have been cessive speed in the large bakeries revealed in the course of the New This speed is the cause of many ac York bakers' strike, not only in re-gard to the working conditions of the men, but in regard, also, to the ef-fect of these conditions upon the pro-duct of their labor-the bread we cat. The Woman's Trade Union league

to twelve of the largest bakeries. The ing on this end of the problem and on employers have so far refused to treat awakening the public to a sense of

ment's religious program.

# **A Socialist Cardinal**

## Henry Edward Cardinal Manning, the Catholic Socialist

In the London May-day proces-on of 1890, several of the banners price so as to undersell all the nations its object the alleviation of the suffersuch of 1890, several of the banders price so as to undersell all the nations its object the alleviation of the suffer-carried by the processionists bore, of the world, then, let us go on. But painted, side by side with that of Xarl Marx, the portrait of Cardinal Manning, the eminent archbishop of Westminster of blessed memory. Catholics and others unacquainted with the facts may ask, why was the kind of the duties of husbands and fathers be with the facts may ask, why was the kind of and of the suffer-tion of the unacquainted is the duties of the source of the source and and the suffer-tion of t cardinal's picture painted on these banners? Surely, he never was a member of any of the Socialist so-cieties participating in the May-day celebrations. It may be admitted that

Tisn't the kind of a book you pick defense of the energetic and unworthy while the rich all the available evidence without the defense of the right to work"; the kind of a book you start on and the old pioneer days, break the go through from cover to cover. dinal Capecelatro, said of him, that "In all civilized Europe, and among Catholic Socialists I know of no one more daring than my very dear friend Cardinal Manning. In action he is a most efficacious Socialist, and his conceptions are of the boldest; these he does not expound in many-paged books, but like all men of great intelligence, and who are perfectly sure of themselves, he flashes them forth it along to those who are looking for When Socialism is advocated in an honest, manly, practical way, it in a few brief, terse formulae full of

light, and free from all misty and inacessible abstractions, living in the midst of the free tenacious English people, he has not hesitated to take the lead of Christian Socialism." Do not suppose, however, that my case trade rests entirely upon such evidence as periodic fluctuations, the scale this, for I will endeavor to prove conclusively from the writings of the late cardinal that he had nobly earned and therefore justly received from his contemporaries the title Socialist; and I would claim that the members of the Catholic Socialist society are jus-

tified in proclaiming him the precur-sor of Catholic Socialism in this country. Evil Individualism

"We have been strangled," wrote the late cardinal, "by an exaggerated form of individualism, and the coming century will show that human society is grander and nobler than anything merely individual." He saw clearly as only Socialists seem to see, that the constant accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few people - the capitalist class-gave them such power over men that the dependence of the workers was rendered complete; that the unregulated sale of man's



laborious and unwholesome occupa tions: for the turning of husbands and fathers into nothing short of creatures of burden, who have to start work before the sun rises and leave off only when it sets, with scarce time to take their food during working hours, and too wearied when they return to the place they call home to do anything but lie down and rest. These are the conditions brought about by the tre-mendous growth of the power of capitalism which has assumed such enormous and dangerous proportions that the working and other conditions

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The Ferment in Spain monster demonstration organized the Republicans and Socialists against the interference of the Vati-can and the church in the civil affairs of Spain, passed off without disorder at Madrid, July 3. Similar demon-strations were held throughout the provinces and all were of an orderly character.

July 2 the government of Spain forwarded to the Vatican its reply to the note of June 27, which insisted upon the withdrawal of the decree of forwarded to the Vatican its reply to the note of June 27, which insisted upon the withdrawal of the decree of June 11, granting privileges to non-Catholic religious societies. The re-ply was a firm refusal to withdraw the decree. Meantime the govern-ment has submitted a bill to parlia-ment substituting a simple promise for the customary oath taken over the acts. The bill, which is supported by the king, applies to the installation of cabinet ministers as well as to all court proceedings. The reactionary

ment has submitted a bill to parlia ment substituting a simple promise for the customary oath taken over the acts. The bill, which is supported by the king, applies to the installation of cabinet ministers as well as to all court proceedings. The reactionary and clerical interests are opposing the measure on the ground that it is de-signed as a provocation to the Vati-can. The Liberal press hails it as of vital importance to the secularization of the state and the modernization of Spain.

King Alfonso signed the bill, drawn up by Premier Canalejas, forbidding further religious orders to enter Spain until the pending negotiations with the Vatican for a perison of the

bor, with the result that we have na-tional decay instead of development concordat are ended. The premier And he contended, in order to bring will present the measure to the cor-tes. Commercial bodies have joined about a ch nge, it was necessary in a petition to the government in favor of limiting the growth of mon

the state to interfere. He argued that since working men and women were invested with all the sympathies and astic orders. They assert that the or-ders are monopolizing many branches of industry and commerce. The Re-publican organizations have pledged themselves to support the governinvested with an the sympatimes and dignities of our human race, they ought therefore to have, in addition to hours of labor, hours of leisure, consecrated to, and with adequate op-portunities for, the proper develop-ment of human life in all its needs and requirements, and why did he adand requirements, and why did he adand requirements, and why did he ad-vocate this? Because all history shows that in proportion to this de-velopment humanity advances. "If," said he, "the great end of life were to multiply yards of cloth and cotton twist, and if the glory of England consists or consisted, in multiplying without stint or limit, these articles When Rockefeller Investigates

the ruling class' exaggerated respect for property right which is exciting

intense hostility. Not because the case is so impor tant, but because of the growing sen tant, but because of the growing sch-timent in favor of making a fight against the "property rights" attitude of the tory magistrates, leaders of the progressive element have demanded that the home secretary make an offi-cial investigation of the outrage, as they term it they term it:

offense was venturing upon the Southeastern railroad's right of way here to pluck flowers for his father's grive, the estire bench will have to do source explaining to the secretary of state for home affairs. The case to a typical axample of Revised estimates made at the United states treasury department: July 2 place the surplus in revenues for the facal year 1916, which closed June 30, at \$11,000,000, instead of \$9,-300,000, as previously estimated.



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## **Theodore Roosevelt**

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The Kansas City Socialist is a new grow stronger, and no power on earth

The convention of the Socialist par-ty of Nebraska, as required by the state election laws, will be held in the convention that is wet with the sobs and tears of human beings and black-ened with the infamies of a profit

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can stem the rising tide that is de stined to sweep from this planet, a

party gathers new members, the frightful doctrine of peace on earth, good will to men spreads wider its devastating influence. The Socialists Mask'd with assumption of democ-

kin tend this year to make a campaign To cave-man fanged and bestial-un-

to thee. victory. Col. Roosevelt should lose Thou Man of Blood, self-styled of Destiny.

Questions un-hurl, through the world's strife and din. lem.

Spaniards in the back? What is it even to kill antelope and gazelles or To Freedom's speech, to Truth's un-

fettered breath? ground squirrels and wood. Or thine ascendant s'ar foreshadow We fear the colonel needs to be Unheeding though a martyr'd people

bleed. Whilst, vulture-like, thou waxest fat on death? ....

**R** Speak in Milwaukes. It is pre-sumed that "Teddy, the terrible." The Socialist administration of Milwill beich forth his maledictions wankee is trying to "break up the against the "red spectre," but with all home."-Minets' Magazine

**Greatest American That Ever** Lived

His Achievement as a Savage Soldier and Hunter and a Foe to Trusts

his eulogy on Roose- scene by cutting the animal's throat

By Silas Hood ENATOR LA FOL-LETTE in delivering Roosevelt added further to fais gory

his enlogy on Rosse, scene by cutting the animal's throat, welt had this to say: and in the death struggle that fol-"He is the greatest American that ever lived." And the congh rider, when he heard of the culogy, is reported to have said: eulogy, is reported to have said: "I have nothing to add to that." own signature, boasts of that kind of

Now, let's see how great this great-savagery. That is achievement num st American is. Here are some of ber 2. his achievements: As a Slave Driver Wh into the White house the assassin's knife he age (La Follette forgot that savage way try was at what is called the height wrote a book to accelerate the fight- word in his enlogy) was governor of ing spirit of Young America in which the state of New York, he distinof prosperity. The country was so prosperous, according to William H. Taft, who was another of the rough he boasted of having shot a Spaniard in scale of New York, he distin-tin the back. He accomplished this feat, too, when he was ten miles away, for ex-Congressman Alexander Bacon, in his book, "The Woolly would not permit them to live decent rider's cabinet members, that we were having too much of it. Too much prosperity was not a good thing, said Taft. Why he said this "God knows." proves by official army rec. lives. Roosevelt answered the call of that Roosevelt wasn't within the profit mongers, and the wage slaves were driven back to work. At any rate, when Roosevelt left the White house the nation was in the ords that Roosevelt wasn't within shooting distance of the spot where was in the freeing Spaniard. So the hissing midst of a terrific panic, and unem ployment, hunger and death was the result. Teddy found the country There were other achievements i must be a good shot when he the way of favoring the capitalist Il a man whom he could not class, to which he belongs, but we Teddy result. prosperous when he assumed the reius; when he stepped out it was in ber it. Speaking of this achievement, Col. THE HARRIMAN OUTFIT OF might success, in the wrong direc-We will call that achievement muta-ber i. Speaking of this achievement muta-ber in the standard enough to say that foll knowsevelt is a line. He say that foll knowsevelt is a line. He say that foll knowsevelt is a line. He say that for the say ago and the greatest American is being readed and the set of the the sole animal fell back with a buller in the same feed on him and taking steady arin pulled the trigger. He aim steady arin for the humter's leaden message for the trigger dhat with a subject and a will spot, and the sole animal fell back with a great that with a subject animal fell back with a subject and the trigger dhat with a subject to which the was paid \$40000 constants the trigger forward and fell the singer dhat with a subject to the trigger dhat with a subject to which the was paid \$40000 constants the trigger forward and fell the singer dhat with a subject to the trigger dhat with a subject to which the was paid \$40000 constants and a the singer of the the trigger dhat with a subject to which the was paid \$40000 constants the trigger forward and fell the singer dhat the singer of the trigger dhat with a subject and the two met is secret conference of trigger the trigger dhat the trigger dhat with a subject to the trigger dhat with a subject and the two met is secret conference of trigger the trigger dhat with a subject and the two met is secret conference. The trigger the trigger dhat with a subject to the trigger dhat the trigger dhat with a subject to the trigger trigger the trigger dhat the

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Beggs Will Be Beaten

get Teddy's iriend, Paul Morton, who managed to destroy the A. R. U. or how strennous he was when the Jun-

nificent achievement for the "Woolly Horse" trust buster. We will num-

ber that achievement number 7.

He is the head of a body of union ists numbering at least 300,000 more men than are organized in the A.F. of L. . He is also a Socialist member of the reichstag and therefore one of the leaders of 3,250,000 German voters. Moreover, Karl Legien is the ex-curive official of the International Baard of Trade Unions, which in ecutive official of the International Board of Trade Unions, which in-clude the chief officials of the trade of New York, are as follows:

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was inducted, and I am pleased to say course. But how does he act on the matter in court. He obtains a conin his office. City Atty. John T. Kel-intrance when the case comes up. He ly, he said, had told the voters that is playing for time, for he knows full iy, he said, had told the voters that unless he was recelected the city at torney's office would go to pieces, but "the kids" had gone ahead and tried forty cases which had been pending under Mr. Kelly and out of these they had lost but one case.

inder Mr. Kelly and out on the list, "we have been on the lost said "What do you think of the kids?" moment, day and night. Some have said we have made good, but we have not, We won't let them make us think so. "We intend to bustle for the good We don't think we have made good And right here I want to say a word Many Ou

Many Outsiders Attend

devise the sector of the secto vestment for a corporation to engage an expert, why isn't it a good invest-bus. Members of the Young People's ment for the city, in any department Socialist league of that city were dis-requiring technical knowledge to conrequiring technical knowledge to con-duct? We believe in experts, and we Y. P. S. L. sleeve bands. The delegaare getting them to solve our prob- tion was headed by a drum corps in uniform. The visitors also had a male

chorus with them. Beggs will be Beaten "Pechaps you have read in the newspapers that John I. Beggs han't been paying license fees on his cars. He says that the law has run its

cabinet he ably assisted the greatest alive. And after the slaughter was American in permitting the sugar over Diaz sent a telegram to the gen-The mission. Let him put aside every other con-sideration and attend to this crush-ing business. Even now it may be too late Besides, we want to see what this monthing, blustering, bullying, bluff-ing, hot air specialist has got Will you put one over, colonel?—Charles Edward Russell D OOSEVELT has been billed to \*\*\* from corporations who desired to evade the laws. And we must not for-ber 10. The terrible Teddy made know

ganization, which resulted in making a jail-bird (and a Socialist) of Eu-gene V. Debs. gle's exposure of the filthiness of the meat trust forced him to appear ac-tive. What a noise the issing teeth

gene V. Debs. King Pierpont and Teddy The mighty Theodore, although an avowed trust buster, was not adverse to entertaining J. Pierpont Morgan at the White house, and soon after one of these secret conferences between J. P. and T. R. the U. S. Steel cor-poration violated the Sherman anti-trust law by eathering in the Republic V. Debs. tive. What a noise the issing teeth did make! Result: In 1910 the pack-ers profits are greater than ver, the trust's power is stronger than before trust about Dr. Cook! Why, Roosevelt has him beaten to a fraz-te, Speak it softly to slow music. We could cive you additional

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Dr. Cook Outclas Proof of Statesmanship greatest of Americans went the of his book "The Woolly Horse" fe was because Barnum, the greatest of circus men, once shaved a horse, and then he had sheep's wool glued to the shaved skin. He advertised this woolly horse as a great freak of nature and the American public paid to see this "wonderful" animal. Bar-mum entertained the circus goers for

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1908 spent in benefits \$2.144 tos Abon traveling benefits; \$205,254 in unen ployed bencfits, etc.

The German Socialist unions th same year spent about \$10,000,000.

In 1907 \$3,000,000 was spent in strike benefits. In 1908 \$2,000,000 was spent in unemployed benefits; \$2,000,-000 more in sick benefits. And that year a \$10,000,000 reserve fund was eft over.

This is an interesting comparison to the advantage of the together erman trade unions.

In addition the German workers ave a political party. As a resul the government has been forced to do ome things which the unions otherise would have to do.

Through fear of the Socialist party the great German insurance was es-

tablished by the government. Every workman of Germany know therefore, that if he meets with an ac ident that incapacitates him for work. he is going to receive a pension for the remainder of his life; that if he is killed there is going to be compensation paid to his wife and children that if he falls sick he is going to re ceive compensation also and finally when he gets unable to work as a re-sult of fold age, that he will then be entitled to a pension.

Every year the government gives pensions to the workers of Germany mounting to over \$150,000,000.

Besides this general insurance the party in various places has forced the municipalities to pension the unemployed, thus taking part of that bur den off the trade union movement.

All this has been accomplished by political activity. While the nnions of England and America have been putting heavier and heavier burdens upon their members. POI UTICAL to their members, POLITICAL AC-TIVITY in Germany has been put-ting heavier and heavier burdens on the state.

Nor are these benefits the only ones that have been obtained through political action.

The German trade unions, for in-stance, CAN BOYCOTT. THEY ARE NOT AFFECTED BY IN-a few samples of how things are JUNCTIONS. THEIR FUNDS ARE NOT AT THE MERCY OF THE EMPLOYERS THROUGH THE INTERFERENCE OF THE

COURT. They have in many places munic

ipal and state labor bureaus. These bureaus supply jobs to an in-credible number of unemployed and these bureaus BY LAW are forced to inform workmen whenever a strike

is in progress. Trade unionists and Socialists in ty of Milwaukee follows the city this Germany are fighting hand in hand They are practically the same men istration, with a couple of congressand they are fighting by votes and by strikes for the amelioration of the condition of the workers This is the record of the German

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ing. The provisional agenda of the con-

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# The Builders' Column

### By A. W. Mance.

One hundred thousand readers for The Social-Democratic Herald by the first of September.

That is our mark. We will not set a limit to what it may be by the time the congressional campaign is over.

The only thing needed to accomplish this is for each old reader of The Herald to secure a club of four new readers.

Remember, the field for the circulation of The Herald is the whole American continent now.

Nothing equal to it to educate a new Socialist or to hand to an unconverted friend. Take the club blank you find enclosed in your Herald and go after a few of your friends. After they read The Herald for a month they will call you blessed.

We expect YOU to get an average of at least one subscription a week from now until election, SEE! ••••

L. Horwitz, St. Louis, picked up

E. W. Gray, Buffalo, N. Y., landed

four new ones. He does this every once in a while.

Herald a couple of times when you are through reading it. Then tackle

If we had a hustler like Emil Mack of Philadelphia, in every town and city in the East, the West would soon

be sweating to keep abreast of the East. Teddy wonders "why The Her-

ald is going so much faster in the West than it is in the East." Can

Comrade Van Dyke of Burlington,

Cal., came to mill with a new grist this week. It is neck and neck be-

tween the California and Oklahoma Herald subscription, with the odds about 10 to 9 on Oklahoma so far.

C. H. Boswell, Charleston, W. Va.,

writes: "We are just getting the So-cialist movement under way here. The

cial-Democratic party, three from the County Central Committee, Social-

any one in the East tell him?

him for his. subscription.

four new ones, and says he will soon

If it was your work to write the cir- business of the Social-Democratic culation builder's column for a week Publishing company since the what would you say to the readers to get them to build? Let us hear from you on this subject. working capital necessary. How can about a thousand of you, who have you on this subject.

you on this subject. We sometimes get a letter from a comrade, saying: "I sent in a list of subscriptions, but did not see it men-stock? Remember that gives you a life subscription to The Herald. ioned in the Builders' column." To explain, I will say that there is a bunch of club lists laying before me over an inch deep and several of them

pasted on a sheet of paper with ten send some more. or more names on. All we can do in the Builders' column is to give you

going. Teddy says: "Mance, ii you can get the East going like the West is sending them in. I'll have to double Herald a couple of times when you

the mailing force."

Thirty thousand people attended the Milwawkee Social-Democratic picnic last Sunday, at which time hundreds of subscriptions were added to The Herald's city mailing list. The counmen off for Washington and Socialist delegation to the state legis-lature, if the crowd at the picnic is

any indication of how the tide is H. J. Willmorth, Michigan, picks up

four new ones and says it is easy,

first bunch of subscribers for The Herald are now getting their papers and are well pleased with it." That is what they all say. T.y it in your G. W. Johnson writes: "Enclosed and a find bank draft for \$5, for which send is wh me share of the stock of the Social burg.

Progress on the New Building

(Continued from 1st e over half of it paid in. It is

Promotion Plans

"I am enclosing \$2.30 for eight new yearly subscriptions for the national edition." This was the message of F. W. Cross of Bassey, Ia., last week.

4. for

a long time with this "remarkable" piece of woolly horsellesh. But one day a thunder storm came up sud-denly when the freak was on exhibias well as all the societies and unions of women workers, recognizing the fact of class war, are earnestly asked to send their delegates to this contion, and washed off the wool before the horse could be sent to cover. The American people enjoy a joke, and they laughed. ference.

The American people enjoy a joke, I said. But when a "woolly horse" like Roosevelt is uncovered and the veneer is wanted off they will not ganization. The Socialist women in the various

Savages and the "woolly horse trust busters, like Roosevelt, of survive in the minds of a great ple, and Roosevelt instead of cans the "greatest" American that even lived," will actually go down in his-tory as the greatest humbur and the greatest fail re that ever in getting the an of a gullible peop adeserved an

If La Follette admires Teddy, h iso must love-Root and Ki company youhare in, senator!

A few more achie Teddy, all right. P is already doot. achievements wi

Oh, if Abe Lincoln could vake up and take a look at The low proud he would be!

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 Opening.
 Measures for securing more regular relations between the organized Socialist women of all countries.
 Practical work in favor of uni-tive security and the sufversal woman suffrage, viz: adult suffrage. 4. Social protection and provision

or motherhood and infants. All the organized Socialist women

The organizations of each country are autonomous to decide the rules of sending delegates. The number of delegates is not restricted for any or-

The Socialist women in the various countries are kindly asked to forward proposals for the agenda, not later than July 25, to the undersigned in order that these proposals can be translated and communicated to the national correspondents in time. The names of the delegates and the reorts on the state and work of org ations Socialist women are co rned in must be sent not later th

cerned in must be sent not later than the first of August. The reports are to be published in the three languages of the conference—German, English and French, and if received in time, will be distributed before the confer-

The wom the opens. The woman comrades of all of iss are heartily requested to do est, so that the second internat thering of Socialist women ontiance the theoretical and pra-ork taken up successfully by irst International Conference o like Women at Statteert. by e of First International Conference of ialist Women at Stuttgart.-Fra

### CLARA ZETKIN.

nal Secretary of the S nocratic Women, W cial-Des Has Post D

The promotion of the new project is in the hands of the committee com-posed of as follows: Three delegates from the Federated Trades council, week to week. In the meantime send in your subscriptions for stock at Milwaukee, one delegate from the Building Trades section, one delegate from their duty and at the same time Motal Trades section, one from the help fnance this proposition. Let us Metal Trades section, two from the hear from you. Herewith find some Wisconsin State Executive Board, So-blanks for your convenience.

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NEXT ONLY heavy advertising.]

There is certainly something the matter out in the state of Wisconsin. Every time an organizer of the So-tial-Democratic party lands' in a new own he is pretty certain to find on this is due after the toth inst. Cumberland Junction got in Mc-Caleb's way next, and the only thing he could do was to organize a local of the Social-Democratic party. He gathered in six numes on average matter out in the state of Wisconsin. Every time an organizer of the Social-Democratic party lands' in a new town he is pretty certain to find of the Social-Democratic party. The somebody who wants to join the par-gathered in six names on an applica-tion blank, collected their money-and then he felt better. At least that is the way his report sounded.

held. However, they knew that there was another bunch at Weyerhaeuser along the line waiting to get into ac-ence with him." (Minkley thought along the line waiting to get into ac-tion. So they restrained themselves, after organizing a local and giving lish at first; we knew he couldn't help

after organizing a local and giving that has been at here, Mac a rousing meeting, and shipped it.) him along to Weyerhaeuser at 5 a. m. By 8 o'clock he had a local organized ver Dam on Monday evening, on the invitation of a group of people there,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

No. 7200. Social-Democratic Herald. No. 7200. Social-Democratic Heraid. STATE OF WISCONSIN - CIR-cuit Court, Milwaukee County -Richard Elsner, plaintiff, vs. Gustaw Weske, Theresa Weske, his wife; V. Schoenecker Boot and Shoe Co., a corporation, as trustee; L. H. Hey-wood and V. Schoenecker Boot and Shoe Company, a corporation, de-fendants. fendants. Iudgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Circuit Court, in the above entitled action, which was ren-dered and dated June 5th, 1000, I shall tion, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Milwaukee, in said County, on Monday,

City of Milwaukee, in said County, on Monday, the Sth day of August, 1910, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., ei that day, all the following described mort-gaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintif for prin-tipel, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solic-itor's fees to wit:

the disbursements of sale and solic-itor's fees, to-wit: Lots numbered sixteen (16), and seventeen (17), in block numbered fourte\_n (14), in Milwaukee Savings and Investment Association's Subdi-vision No. two (2), in the Twenty-first Ward of the City of Milwaukee, County of Milwaukee, and State of Wisconsin. Deted Milwaukea June 25, 1010

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

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Bernard Righter deceased. Richter, decease. Letters of administration on the Estate of Bernard Richter, late of the City of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, hav-

GBT tis further ordered. That all claims for ht is further ordered. That all claims for necessary funaralexrenses for the expenses of having a preference under the laws of the having a preference under the laws of the having a preference under the laws of the having a the state of the expenses of the dege hereafter be examined and adjusted by bro said Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the creditors are hereby notified the be held on the first Tuesday of Oct... 1910. and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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initiative, refere

war-horse that he is—long for home and mother. He will have to talk all day and ride all night when he does not talk all night and ride all night, lining up the counties in the northern part of the state. But the field is ripe, and there is no doubt that he will come back with a big sheaf of results for the fall campaign. Rusk County

county it convention assem

rect legislation (the application of the

The contrades adopted the following Social-Democrats of Rusk bled endorse the state, national and interna-tional platforms of the Socialist par-

ty, and affirm our conviction that di-

m and recall)

and twelve new names inside of a Range company of St. Louis, has agreed to abandon its open shop pol--not counting the new locals. After that the stunts Jacobs will icy and hereafter to employ none but have to perform in the northern part union labor. of the state will make even him James W. Van Cleave, head of the war-horse that he is-long for home Bucks company and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, died May 15, last, after six years of incessant warfare against the the Federation of Labor. His friends attributed has death to the stress of the fight he had waged with union la-bor, which he had once described as

Joy in Milwaukee

bor, which mast." Trade unionists in Milwaukee are jubilant over the news from St. Louis that the Buck Stove & Range com-

by the county board committees. Mrs. Blumberg, with whom he roomed, told a straightforward story. She said Krause was in terrible agony with rheumatism in both legs and with a bad swelling of one of the bad swelling of one of them, due to a stone falling on his foot. He asked stone falling on his foot. He asked her to go to the poor office and ask to have him sent to the county hos-pital. At Supt. Spindler's office she counter. He looked over some rec-ords and then told her Krause had been out to Wauwatosa before and had not behaved wirle an in-mate there. He admitted, however, that hot behaved and so he could not go there again.

week. Supervisor Mies, who is pres-sing the investigation, has several wit-nesses who are still to be heard. The of such a reply she told the man that while Krause had paid for his room that the Buck Stove & Range com-pany has finally capitulated and will unionize its big plants from top to bottom. Milwaukce molders and ma-chinists see in the news a confirma-

Notbohm, under oath, swore he never saw her before and that he was

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE a the Matter of the Enate of Cha Schowalter, deceased.

sin. WIDULE & MENSING, Plaintiff's Attorneys. arrears and falls in line again; two from Altoona, Eau Claire county; Baldwin, St. Croix county, and Bara-boo, Sauk county; ten places in all, In said County of Milwaukee, deceased, hav-ing been daly granted to Harvey P. Clute by this Count; It is ordered, That the time from the date berrof until and including the first Tuesday of Fubruary, A. D. 101. be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said BerrardHitcher, deceased, that present their claims for examination and allowance. week

thereof. It is further-ordered, That all other chains and demands of all persons against the aid Berrae i Biohter decased, he examined and ad-based hefore this court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Milleaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Miny, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.



silence, and after a few mo- or call of indecision she took her avenue. nents and Twenty-first Ward Branches have arranged for a combined picnic, July 31, at Boddenhagen's park, cor-ner of Blue Mound and Hawley

Virginia in the interest of the circula tion of The Social-Democratic Her ald is meeting with great success roads. In order to reach this park, roads. In order to reach this park, beven a site of the state of the s

ald is meeting with great success. They are teling the story of the Milwaukee campaign and Social-Democratic reletory through Indiana and Ohio, Kentucky, and West Vir-ginia. As a result of their work the circulation of The Herald is increas-ing abnormally fast in the large cit-ics in the states mentioned. street car to making to a and wate two blocks south. A good speaker will address those present at 3 o'clock. Everybody is guaranteed a good time in this well shaded park. There will be games for the fadies and children in the afternoon also sion to cents.

and children in the afternoon, also Col. Roosevelt's Busy Day The colonel is doing the best he can to meet the demands of his throngs of visitors; but there are times when private concerns of en-

grossing moment require that he be left alone. The "Busy Day" sign ung out on July 4:

hung out on July 4: This afternoon, while Johnson was hammering Jeffries in Reno, a num-ber of queries were received at one of the hotels in town. Somebody was ber of queries were received at one of the hotels in town. Somebody was ielephoning from Sagamore Hill The voice requested that as soon as the returns came in they be phoned up to the hill, for persons who were "much interested." The colonel was besy-extremely busy. We await the colonel's diagnosis of jeffs failure to "come back" in the ment Outlock—Mitwaskee Sentinel.

STREET AND LET THE POLICE PICK HIM UP! Then followed a having complaints to make, to write stony silence, and after a few mo-



The Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth dancing in the pavilion in the, after noon and evening. Admission per family to cents.

The Russian Branch, S.-D. P., has opened up a fine library at 679 Seventh street, corner of Harmon.

The Twelfth Ward Branch is bu, arranging for their annual bashet pic-nic, to be held at Huelsbeck's grove, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21. Admis-The Aurora Singing Society, a

cialist organization, has arranged for cialist organization, has arranged for a monster trolley picnic, to be held Sunday, July 37, at Schuetz's park, Muskego Lakes. Chartered cars will leave Greenfield and Eleventh avenues at 9 o'clock in the morning, re-turning about 9 o'clock in the even-

ing. The committee having charge of the arrangements reports that up to date a large number of tickets have been sold and that everyons will be guaranteed a good time if they at-tend. The members of the Aurora Similar excites a known as a bunch

Itis ther ordered, that all o I persons against the said r. Accessed, be examine re this Court, at its Court I fouse, in the City of Milwr County at the regular term the d to be held on the first Tu 1911, and all creditors are d thereof.

notified thereof. It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and defined will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said cred-itors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, far four consecutive weeks, once in rack week, in the Social-Democratic Hercail, a new-neyr published in the county of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hercol. Dated this Tah day of Ju's, 1910. By the Court: JOHN C. KAREL,

JOHN C. KAREL By the Court: F. H. HIBSARD and H. P. SCHMIDT.



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THE UNION LABEL continues to stand for "A Not means to the end-labor's freedom. While we may, let us USE ITS POWER



# Labor Meets at Watertown

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Milwaukee. of organization in this state, as well t as its progressive character.

As shown by the reports of Sec-etary-Treasurer Brockhausen, reretary-Treasurer cepts of the federation during the year were \$2,278.54 and the balance on hand on July 1 was \$600.02. With a balance on hand a year ago, the total defense fund on July 1 was \$1,-087.53. The federation is in better financial condition than at any previous convention,

The annual reports of both Sec ctary Brockhausen and General Organizer Weber contained the liveliest sort of matter for the consideration of the federation. The secretary re-ported that the executive board be tween conventions had, in connection in order that the union list may be kept up-to-date. This is important!] with the other matters considered adopted resolutions covering the fol with the other matters considered, lowing subjects: Against European interference

the matter of coolie immigration into the United States of America. Supporting the A. F. of L. in de. claring in favor of the boycott, free

speech, free press and free assem blage, Wisconsin representatives at Wash-ington against the increase of postal rates to magazines, periodicals and

Runge, Witte, Strehlow,

Heise, Rumpel, Walters and Bremei er. Report filed. the minutes of June 23. Carried. Reports of the Label section reported the selection of Bro. Haller for division marshal for the Labor Building Trades council re orted having socured a charter from he National B. T. department of the Day parade. Filed. Complaint was made that the min

utes of the Building Trades counci tor June 23 had been withheld con he council and secretary was asked

secure same. The executive board reported that it had received a request to scat representatives of the Allied Printing

der the constitution. Approved. In the matter of the Neacy injunc tion against the buildings about to be crected) at the State Fair grounds the board recommended that the busi ness agent be instructed to take the ma er up with the State Federation of Labor so far as it pertains to the validity of the eight-hour law. Con-

urred in. The board recommended the adop tion of the following resolution, which as concurred in:

To the President of the United States and to Congress

Gentlemen: Having heard of the peonage system instituted by the planters of the Hawaiian Islands, and of the brutality with which those infamous exploiters of human life deceived the Rus sian peasants, and now keep them in bondage and servitude of the

middle ages Having heard, furthermore, of the disgraceful, unconstitutional, inhuman, un-American approval of these acts by our federal offi-cers in charge of these islands, we respectfully but urgently request you to start an immediate investi-gation and bring suit against those involved actively or pas-

sively in this act. We beg to state in addition. that immediate action in this matter seems to be imperative, as it appears to be a question of fundamental human rights, life and liberty.

The board recommended that the Boot and Shoe Workers be granted redentials to visit the various unions. oncurred in The board recommended that the

the commenced by Thomas J. Neacy of at a way

A. F. of L. pointical pointy. The state ape-space in his report to the state ape-cial committee on industrial insur-ance. "As far as practical," he says, "T have endeavored to ket, in court with the committee and its proceed-ings, both in Milwankee and Madison, der our capitalist system can easily because of the state ape-tion of the state apetic of the state apetic of the state apetic the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic of the state apetic the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic of the state appendix of the state apetic of the state appendix of the state apetic of the state apetic of the state apetic of the state apetic of the state appendix of the state Because of the election of Mr. Daniel W. Hoan, our former attorney, to the His report

W. Hoan, our former attorney, to the public office of city attorney of Mil-wankee. Mr. Michael Levin is now in which progress is being made, dis-

"With the new attorney and Bro, "With the new attorney and Bro, Frank J. Weber, I have attended a unemployment, and the statistics se-enred in relation thereto, convict la conferences and committee Relative to legislation. sation bills submitted by the state committee on industrial insurance I can re-port that none of them came up to the security of the A. F. of L., with Glass Blowers, 15..... our expectations. its 119 jurisdictions.

but there was nothing definite to re-

plage. Protesting to President Taft and all Wisconsin representatives at Wash-ington against the increase of postal thousands of our fellow workers an-president, C. E. Jones, Racine; sec-ington against, periodicals and thousands of our fellow workers an-ington against, periodicals and thousands of our fellow workers an-thousands of our fellow workers an-thousands of our fellow workers an-president, C. E. Jones, Racine; sec-enployed, and this had an injurious The gizendar Milwankee executive sconnyittee, Milwankee executiv

rates to magazines, periodicals and journals. Resolved to donate one hundred dollars to the official organ to help protect it in a libel suit for \$10,000, ers to resist each and every attempt

vented reduction to any appreciable convention is in full swing at Water-town, with over too delegates present. This resolution was presented in a town, with over too delegates present. This resolution was presented in a town, with over too delegates present. This resolution was presented in a spirit of business about the work that reflects the steady upward climb A. F. of L. political policy. political policy, Brockhausen devotes Wisconsin is inspiring; new unions

His report touched on the co-opera child and

the rooms for evening meetings, and besides other topics dwelt on the grow

Conferences were held with repre-sentatives of the Merchants and Man-ufacturers' association in Milwaukee, posed of cigar makers of the state, held its annual convention at Water-

port as yet. town yesterday. Several amend-ments were made to the constitution Carpenters, 522 ..... Cap Makers, 16 ..... "It is a source of gratification," ments were made to the tobal said Bro. Weber, in his report, "to and after the regular routine of busi-be able to report the growth in the ness the following officers were elect-be able to report in the state ed: President, Charles F. Schmidt, source of gratification." Waiters, 59 Shoc Cutters, 351 ed: President, Charles F. Schules Landers 35 Kenosha; first vice president, Charles Coopers, 35 T. Weiser, Milwaukee; second vice Chauffeurs, Hack Drivers, 790.

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the result is an advance in wages of 35 cents a day for the men. The set-tlement of this trouble ends the series **Birmingham, Ala**. The members DISBURSEMENTS.

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ion of Labor, your executive con

of strikes that have taken place in the of the Sheet Metal Workers' union F building trades council, and which are highly clated over the fact of F. were the result of an attempt on the part of the contractors to put the having established a minimum wage scale of 50 cents per hour and a forty-four-hour week, which places it ty-four-hour week, which places it among the front ranks of southern Executive Board ...... John Brophy

penters employed in store, office and bar fixture factories, are out on strike for an increase in wages. the council then adjourned.

have succeeded in negotiating a new scale whereby the men get an ad vance in wages amounting to 2%, cents per hour. The new scale was

which only lasted nine days, the painters have succeeded in forcing ris Boscham, corresponding and re-cording secretary, Arthur Kahn; ser-geant at arms, Paul Gabrith; trustee the employers to sign a new agree ment which provides for an increase filerman Kalikowitsky. The local in wages of 44 cents per day. The plumbers obtained an increase of 5c. cents per day without any trouble, and the carpenters increased their and the carpenters increased their

and the carpenters increased then wage scale 25 cents per day. Athol, Mass. — The Machinists' union of Mass city recently signed new agreements with all the con-tract thops whereby the men are benefited by an increase of 25 cents La Crosse, Wis The Typograph ical union has signed up new con-tracts with the newspaper offices which call for an increase in wages

We further recommend that the In order that the constitution o tenth business be the Federated Trades council is in out and the following be substituted therefor 10. Reports of department trade constitution of the American Federa-

- council Building Trades council. Label Trades council. Metal Trades council. (b)
- mittee begs leave to recommend: That article III, of the constitution of the F. T. C. be amended as fol-(c) (d) Railway Trades conneil.

That the following words be strick the Trade council has still or en out in section 1, sixth and seventh lines thereof, to-wit. "and one shall be a B. T. C. member"; also that the be printed on slips of the size of the explanation clause as to the election leaves of the constitution and that of the executive board, in lines 14, 15, they be pasted in their proper place

The board recommended that the explanation clause a training of the executive board, in lines 14, 15, they be pasted in their proper place of the executive board, in section 1 of the constitution. This, we believe, in the request granted. Milwaukee, Wis, July 18, 1910. To the Federated Trades Council: follows:



## GENERAL OFFICERS FRANK J. WEBER. General Organizer: 318 State St., Milwaukee, Wis. FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Sec. - Treas., 153 Orchard St., Milwaukee, Wis. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pattern Makers.

Painters, 222

Painters, 302 ....

arpenters, 1053

Marine Firemen

People's Realty Co., interest ..

Moving Picture, 164.....

Machinists, 66 ..... Musicians, 8

Carpenters, 1447 .....

Asbestos, 19 ..... Lithographers, 7 .....

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### for picketing. Bro. Weber said the **Garment Workers on** firm had a reputation for brutal treat ment of their employes. RECEIPTS FOR EVENING.

Seventy garment workers employed by Sidenberg & Hays, 351 East Water street, who went on strike last week, \$4.95 have had their demands refused and 4.80 will not return to work until they, 14.07 are granted. The strikers demanded recogni-

Strike

The United States Supreme Court has a strued the Suerman Anti-Trust Law as hed ing LABOR UNIONS. Complying with i terms of the Seclaion, the "Unfair List" he

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9.00 136 tion of the union, forty-eight working 72 hours a week with a half holiday 4.30 2.72 Saturday afternoon, union shop, ex-1.20 tra pay of 25 cents to all operators on every fitting garment and 15 cents extra on all special garments, 25 cents ex-tra on all special garments, 25 cents overtime to all picce workers, above, the scale which may be agreed to by a committee and the firm, 20 per cent 4.20 2.00 5.63 increase in salary to all women week 15.00 workers, 10 cents extra to all women 1.47 piece-workers on all special garments, equal treatment to all, all work to be finished on premises and no more to .66 be sent out, no insulting language 1.26 foreman, the house to stand for damage made accidentally by employes. In reply to the strikers the firm re-2.61

fuses to recognize the union, is willing to compromise working hours with employes when they return to work, and to grant weekly pay days; will continue open shop and allow 15 9.00 2.70 cents extra on all special orders which includes fitting garments. The wages 9.00 2.14 of women workers will not be increased; no extra pay for finishing specials; equal treatment promised to \$238.31 all; work will be done outside of the shop as heretofore, and employes will \$5.00 1.00 be responsible for damages to gar-ments, materials, machinery and fix-45.83 tures.



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St. Cloud, Minn,-The members of Teamsters' union have succeed Chicago, Ill .- Three thousand car ed in getting an intrease in wages of 50 cents per day, Which now makes their daily wage \$\$50. The increase was gained with very little difficulty. West Point, Ky .- The carpenter-Detroit, Mich .-. The members the Iron Molders' gmion have estab-ished a flat miningen scale of \$3.25

per day, which is an increase of 25 cents per day for molders, and 50 cents per day for coremakers. signed without any trouble whatever Bar Harbor, Me.-Aiter a strike New York, N. You The Iron Mold ers' unions of thimbity, Jersey City, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y., have se-cured a minimum meale of \$3.50 for molders and \$3.25 for coremakers, by

The the ainimum for coremakers shall be inreased to \$3.50 per day on January 1

of \$1.50 per week for foremen, \$2 per per day in the wage scale,



### If so-Try a Bottle of Our ARTICLE III. Respectfully submitted, THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, GENTS' FURMISHINGS Officers and their Duties. AND SHOES for the shele tanks BLOOD Section r. The officers shall copsis The report of the executive board of a recording secretary, correspond-ing secretary, financial secretary-treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and exevas concurred in as a whole. PURIEIER The minutes of the meeting of the TO COMBULT REINHARD treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and exe-cutive board consisting of seven mem-bers, all of whom shall be elected in the meeting, were now presented and read to the council, the statement and elections to take place at the first meeting in January and July. No delegate shall be elected to any office muless he has been a delegate from his union to the Federated Trades council for the term just previous to his election to said office. Building Trades council for June 23, to which reference was made earlier 50c a Bottle Remember We Carry Also a Full Line of Gardon Seeds in Bulk ARTIFICIAL EYES 206 GRAND AVE. ৢ৾ড়৾৾ৼৢ৾ড়৾৾ড়৾ড়৾ড়৾ড়৾ড়ড়ড়ড়ড়ড়ড়ড়ড়ড় H. F. Steinert HENRY F. SCHMIDT Pharmacist 1112 Teutonia Ave. 561 We, therefore, recommend that the whole of article VIII. of the constiberg & Hays, East Water street, due to unbearable conditions. The police Milwaukee, Wis. Muskego Avenue tution be spricken your and that the department had actually made arrests following article beisubstituted there-........................ Smoke Tampanola ARTICLE VIII. ARTICLE VIII Section 1. In order to comply with the constitution of the A. F. of L. and aits authorized chartered depart-ments, the F. T. C. shall organize A. P. of L. chartered glepartment trade councils and instruct the affiliated unions who are under the depart-ment trade councils entitled to rep-resentation the n to affiliate there-with COAL <u>AND</u> MANUFAC- Herm. Buech TUBED BY Herm. Buech 878 18th Ave. Phone South 3235 THE HOME TEA CO. Posturely You can give the Social-Democratic moveme fit on your coal by ordering through me at this offic with. Sec. 2. Whenever a complaint or grievance is submitted by the affiliat-ed unions to the F. T. C. which prop-erly belongs and should first be con-393 Grove St., Milwaukee I have arranged to give promot, reliable service with quality positively of the best. Full weight and measure. A Full Line of Groceries Can always be relied upon. In mailing your orders always state whether coal must be carried or spouted, and whether it is to be C. O. D. OBENITZ & RUBARE, Proprietors sidered by the department trade oun-cil, then said complaint or grievance . Be sure to send your order to H. W. BISTORIUS if you want to make sure the Social-Democratic movement is benefited. or charged. **OESTER & LIEBSCHER** WINES AND LIQUORS SOLD AT H. W. BISTORIUS R. L. 7280 308 Chestnut SL 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. MAX RAUSER, OPTICIAN Avid to (55 East Water 12, Specto Dy Lat

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### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

## What a Traveler Sees

To boost the city of Oshkosh its merchants association placed 5xto wooden signs near the depots of va-tions towns of this state, advertising that 5,000 workingmen are wanted in Oshkosh. Wis. This advertisement about the pay and conditions of the wage-slaves in that town. The result of this advertising is that Oshkosh its imundated with an army of workingmen looking to obtain a place in this wonderful" Eldorado; they are tramping the streets and cannot find that promised land.

surrounding country arrive at



Nomination Papers Nomination papers have come back from each of the congressional dis-tricts, but the returns are altogether

and back to the state office at the ear was from an unorganized place, where we have been unable to send a speak

## Heumann Rescued [Crowded out last week because of

Adolph Heuman was rescued from drowning in the Milwaukee river above the dam last Monday after-noon and landed safely on the platform of the Bechstein swim

Adolph can swim like a fish and also he can swim like a duck, like-wise he is as buoyant in the water as a porous cork, but whether it was cramps that overtook him when he lunch time

was some distance out from shore, or a desire to test out one of the or a desire to test out one of the river life savers, or what not, need not be settled here. The fact re-mains that he gave a sign of distress and was soon overtaken by the life saver. The latter flopped Adolph over regardless of his bulk and, with a jiu jitsu hold on his neck that rendered him helpless, flowed him ashore in slick style. Edw. Dicrolf, who pulled off the rescaing stant, is one of the many swimmers who have graduated





**AT THE THEATERS** 

MAJESTIC - "The Rejuvenation of

by the Alhambra company, at

The Rejuvenation of John Henry,"

John Henry

stage. It has already been booked for the coming season and will be seen here later in the season at prices higher than those of the Al-hambra company. It is a dramatiza-tion of a novel, "The Prodigal Fa-ther", M. P. Mr. Davis, the dramatist, will arrive in the city Sunday to witness the premiere, accompanied by a score of New York managers and playwrights. The play is said to be a scream and concerns the antics of one Heriot Walkingshaw, who takes a re-juvenating potion and becomes young

gain. The Alhambra company gives last performances of "The Love Route" Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

PABST PARK—Amusements More popular than ever since free vandeville and a pony riding academy have been added to the list of attrac-tions, Pabst park is at the height of a successful season. On Saturday the

close to the Socialist picnic in point of attendance. The occasion will be the Brewers' annual picnic, which is

rade and most stylish Ox-the market, easy-fitting, com-durable and exceptionally earing on the feet. We guar-ery pair to be free from any rey are made in the best fac-experienced shoemakers and all sizes and widths for old ag. The prices are positively **Frank Doustor** 

resort will be the scene of a merry picnic, to be given by the Gruetli Maennerchor, that will make the welin ring with its inspiring Swiss melo-Sunday will be a big day, ranking

Every afternoon and evening until Monday, the noted Charters Sisters and J. Frank Holliday, vaudeville stars, will entertain patrons in the pavilion with their clever "Studies in Song.". always well attended.

D. Benjamin Joseph Stoiber George Sanders Julius Kopplin Ernst Harthun John Klimczak BAKERS' HOME

wn district now, after a very suc essful trip up north, during which has rganized five locals, and set five difent county tickets going. His dates for the remainder of the nominating our is as follows, subject to change: July 25, New Lisbon; 26, Necedah; 7, Elroy, Juneau county. July 28, Reedsburg; 29, Baraboo, Sauk county. July 30, Ontario; 31, Cashton and

Majestic theater, commencing Mon-day night, will give Milwankeeans an Viroqua; Aug. 1, De Soto, Vernon opportunity of witnessing a brand new play and its performance of it county. Aug. 2, Highland; 3, Mineral Point,

ties will please take notice and get ready to help McCaleb to line up the county and legislative tickets in short order on his arrival. One of the greatest helps in this line is the seuring of new members for the party Jacobs, Northern District

Comrade Jacobs is doing some fly-ing stunts in the northern part of the We know that there are So state cial-Democrats there, "but some them are hardly thawed out yet. Ja-cobs will turn on the fireworks in some of these northern counties and

let the nations know that the Fourth of July is mast. He is in Langlade and Vila counties this week, and and Vila counties this week, and then goes farther up into Iron, Ash-Picnic Ticket Receipts

Previously reported ......\$136.00 William Otto Soubron...... 1.00 Charles Heicher ...... 1.00 

 J. H. Rubin.

 J. N.

 Paul Arlitt

 Adolph Philipp

 A. J. Peck.

 Paul L. Joslyn.

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 R. Bodenberger, Sr Arthur Bitker ....

Fritz Koll ...... William Graham . Dud. Dorn ..... F. Hoffmann .... John Buchos Edw. J. Scheiderer.. O. Muchholz

ust Richter ..... rnst Koeppen ..... ust Mueller ..... L. Rehberg ..... Emil A. With .... D. A. Sullivan.... Stanley S. O'Neil. H. J. J. P. Mueller . Max Hauser J....

Johnson ..... hard Erdmann  enough to bring the number up about forty with present prospects.

and incomplete. Comrades are urged to get the nomination papers signed up

has bock to the state once at the ear-liest moment. Some of the strongest locals are most femiss in this matter. In only one instance have the pa-pers been returned unsigned, and that er for a long time, as it is situated at the end of a stub line of railroad. However, it is in McCaleb's territory and he will warm them up again, without doubt.

occasion thirty-two cars were held up. Employes are docked for being late. In some plants they lose one-fourth of a day, having to wait until looph draw and the state of the state of the state of the looph draw and the state of the state

A report of the police department of conditions at the West Water street crossings Feb. 4 to March 3, 1907, was presented to show that con-ditions eight years ago were sufficient to warrant abolishment of that cross-ling.

to protect those who wish to sleep in the parks, and who are now granted the right of sleeping outdoors there on hot nights. Wednesday Evening — Washington park, Clauder. Thursday Evening — Koseneszlan. Commissioner Kowalski also de sires that all purchases for the park board be made through the purchas-ing department recently established by the department of public works. Friday Evening-Humbeldt, Stek Saturday Afternoon-Lake, Clauder St. Andreasberg Bird Store



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Saturday, July 23, 1910

# Town Topics by the Town Crier

The city cannot have too much to save. Probably Marquette will now run the saving business for the

We must say that Chief Janssen does not behave very nice.

Race tracks and family parks hard-ly go together. Let the city keep the two separate, BUT PROVIDE FOR EACH.

Republican and Democratic mana gers might learn something from the Social-Democrats. Look at thist picnic yesterday, for instance - Milwankee Pree Press

The article on Roosevelt, page 4 cyclooks a brilliant episode in his public career, his advocacy of policein his men's clubs covered with steel thorns when he was police commissioner o

when he was police commissioned to be not a structure of the stockholders are could be the stockholders are becoming frad commission is feeling over that the stockholders are becoming from the stockholders are becoming for the stockholders are becoming from the stockholders are becoming from the stockholders are becoming from the stockholders are becoming for the stockholders are becoming from the stockholders are becoming for the stockholders are becoming from the s there, was certainly pretty lishy it is regarded as a "pipe," cocked up by the chief of police and the former private secretary to Rose, who is now whose father, by a Free Press reporter.

When Alvin Kletzsch, of the Mil wankee & Western Interarban com-pany, referred to the possibility of the and renting a roadway into the city and renting its use to private com-pance he did not lack for applause from the Social Democratic aldermen. That has been their idea of the solufrom the Social-Democratic alderinen. That has been their idea of the solu-tion of the interurban question right along. With a home rule charter it would be done without delay. would be done without delay.

It has been the custom in Milwau-kee schools to put on readings and actings of the Merchant of Venice, in spite of the fact that the piece and the piece and charge pretty well for further work. implications were distasteful to intruductor relici to the photo-engravthe Jews. Inasmuch as there are other classics no less serviceable an

Archbishop Messmer has gone abroad and left the Socialists in possession of the city he was appointed ship. He knows that the union label

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now run the saving business for the crizenship of Milwaukee, sake of the city and its own advan- Wage workers have bee

This is all gammon, as Mr. Gugler probably knows. \*

finding also that the lithographic de

ers. He found that city bonds could be

Comptroller Dietz' insistence on the union label is not mere fetich wor

done by high class workinen, under employers who are obliged to accord them a living wage and decent work, conditions as to hours, etc.-conditions for them that helps on the good now run the saving business for the sake of the city and its own advan-tage. In this connection word comes that the Jesnits have decided on a change of factics. Socialism is not to be openly opposed, but the underhand of effort to set up a dual labor move-ment to save the workers from Socialism will be craftly advanced, with all sorts of blandishments hand of out to the working class in order to get them to change their economic views.

shows that work bearing it has been

Even if Beggs does get a salary preater than President Tait out of his stockholders, or, rather, out of thing up in Milwankee most ica-fully so far as the true interests of the investors in the toad are con-cerned. And as the chickens are con-

eration-he was entitled to so much Julius Gugler, the lithographer, whose father, by the way, was an earity time Schröst in this city, has a letter in Eriday's Free Fress hinting that the placing of the union label on the city bonds is simply a simply and the sin sintervalue and t the city bonds is simply a cover for a restriction in bidding on behalf of cer-tain favored firms. This is all gammon, as  $M^{-1}$  Gugler. The people of Milwaukee, who are at the mercy of Beggs' rotten system.

love "regulation," for the sample the have had shows them that it is Dead Sea fruit. Thus one by one the great scheme of the reformers turn to ashes, and i

left to Social-Democracy to rescu the people from their plight Edward Joshna Ward, an active So

cialist, who has done much school ex-tension work, began work in the extension department of the University of Wisconsin on July 1. 19e has been effort is being made to get certain school principals and school teachers out of the Merchant of Venice habit. The public schools should be consid-erate of all members of the general citizenship. has attracted the attention of the whole educational world, and was the basis upon which the Wisconsin au-

thorities have largely based their con-sission that he was the man for the department. The University of Wis-consin is at least one institution that tolerates liberal views—that concedes the right of educators to think and express their thoughts -- Cleveland

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### ention to the fact that should there be an accident disabling the North PABST PARK be an account disting the city would be at the mercy of pestilence and fire. He advocates that the North avenue station be connected with the Attend the GRUETLI MAENNERCHOR'S PICNIC Saturday. Brewer's Annual Outing Sunday

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busy for a time, anyway.

Julia Marlowe been discharged by Commissioner of Public Works H. E. Briggs. Ile says he does not understand how such incompetent men can be certified on the civil service lists. Comrade Runge, the new appointee to the civil service

One of the backers of the Milwau- board, may be able to give some val-

One of the backers of the Milward kee-Western, one Van Ess, didn't im-prove popular opinion of himself any when he said after a recent council committee meeting to one who had suggested certain things to the rail-read committee. "You come in here and fix things so that no one could get a franchise." "How?" he was asked. "By writing a lot of ideas into their will keep the men fit and alert, a fit

"By putting a lot of ideas into their heads and making them think," was the astonishing reply. However, he nged not worry. The Social Demo-crats have enough ideas to keep him is a day of hope for all who toil.

infike to protect life and property in emergency. If there were such an accident as the Pabst boiler explosion at North Point there would be no visible recourse at present. [Crowded out last week because of eavy advertising.]

Police Chief Janssen and the coun cil committee on police had a comedy session again Thursday. The chief is getting so that he is real considerate. however, and he doesn't act quite as pompous as he has on some other occasions. He told the committee that

to allow heads of the fire and health departments and certain subordinates busy for a time, anyway. Eight inspectors of city work have been discharged by Commissioner of Public Works H. E. Briggs. Ife says he does not understand how such in-competent men can be certified on the sense and diplomacy to get

widely used as possible.

The public museum addition bring forth some more fine fruits of past forth some more one truits of part administrative ability. Already the comptroller has had to sign an order for \$5,500 to patch up the botch iob. The trusses are so weak that the birst floor has sunken fully an inch. If you are looking for printing of the better sext—the kind that attracts at us to give you figures. We strive to please. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street. Milwaukee.

more than \$15,000 yearly and the committee feels that it should be as

