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try regarded the Filipinos as a sub-ject race. But they have not stopped there. Very thinly veiled is their con-

viction that the sovereign American voters should be regarded in the same

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Are We Entitled to Concessions?

By Victor L. Berger.

ND now, kind reader, we will talk "haute finance"-"hot finance"-in plain English.

In other words, I am going to discuss The Milwaukee In other words, Light company, alias Milwause. Electric Railway & Light company, alias Milwause. Heat & Traction company, alias North American company Heat & Traction company. Its pals, the Wisconsin Trac Electric Railway & Light company, alias Milwaukee Light,) AR allas North American Securities company. Its pals, the Wisconsin Traction, Light, I eat & Power company, and the Southern Wisconsin Power company, we will try to forget this time. The less said about them, the better they will like it, anyway.

In order that the general reader may understand, I want to tell the following:

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company was organized in 1896 as successor of the Milwaukee Street Railway company.

It embraces all the street railway lines of Milwaukee. Besides this it owns and operates an electric light and power system. It also controls the Milwaukce Central Heating company-a central station steam heating system in Milwaukee.

Its total trackage consists of 138.16 miles. It owns 396 cars.

The capital stock of The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company is as follows:

Common stock, \$20,000.000.

Preferred stock, \$4,500,000.

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Consolidated mortgage bonds, \$8,000,000. Referred and extended mortgage bonds, \$20,000,000.

The total capitalization of The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, therefore, is \$52,500,000.

Of course, all of these bonds and stocks are NOT outstanding as yet. But there are outstanding-\$9,000,000 in common stock, \$4,500,000 pre-ferred stock, \$6,500,000 consolidated mortgage, and \$6,728,000 of the extended mortgage. A total of \$26,728,000, on which interest and dividends have been paid promptly for many years. Namely, 6 per cent dividends on the common stock and on the preferred stock-and 5 per cent respectively 41/2 per cent "IN GOLD" on the bonds.

Moreover, in March, 1910, the Wisconsin Railroad commission-out state hoodoo commission in Madison — authorized an additional issue of a million-dollar extended mortgage. This is not included in the above and brings up the total OUTSTANDING capitalization to \$27,728,000.

Nor is this all. The common stock of The Milwaukce Electric Railway & Light company, which controls the company, is owned by ANOTHER corporation.

It is owned by The Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction company, which operates the suburban lines to Cudahy, South Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, East Troy, etc.

This company has the same officers and managers as The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company. Up to 1907 the entire stock of the traction company was only \$1,000,000. Then it was raised to \$30,000,000.

Its present capitalization is: Common stock, \$30,000,000; first mortgage bonds, \$5,000,000, and extended mortgage bonds, \$30,000,000-a grand total of \$65,000,000.

Of these, there are only \$10,000,000 of common stock, \$5,000,000 of first mortgage, and \$6,189,000 of extended mortgage, OUTSTANDING so far.

However, unless a real revolution should take place-the inhabitants of Milwaukce and its suburbs have the bright prospect and the cheerful outlook of paying the interest and the dividends on a total capitalization of \$117.that is, one hundred and seventeen million and five hundred thou sco.coo-that is, one hundred and seventeen minute and the seventeen min

But the entire capitalization of The Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction company is again owned by the North American company, a nice little, trust organized under the laws of New Jersey and operating lines and public service utilities in Milwaukee, St. Louis and many other places.

The controlling forces of The Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction com-pany, or at least Mr. William M. Cromwell (of Panama canal fame), Mr. George R. Sheldon, and Mr. James D. Mortimer-all of New York-Mr. George R. Sheldon, and Mr. James D. Mortimer-an of New York-are also the gaiding spirits in the North American company. This again is in the hands of the North American Securities company, a holding company organized under the laws of New Jersey-the purpose of which is not quite clear to me. But it is officered and controlled by the same men and for the same purpose-I judge.

well, kind The whole drift of the organization might be compared to reader, try to imagine a bloodsucker telescoped in by another bloodsucker, which in turn, is again covered by another bloodsucker and again by another bloodsucker, and all of these bloodsuckers sucking at the same time and then figure out what idiots the citizens of Milwaukee must be in order to stand for it, in the name of "law and order."

But we are just now concerned with The Milwaukee Electric Railway

Railway & Light company, it amounts to \$117,500,000 a "Mississippi bubble"-HOT AIR and HOT WATER. is of course largely

On The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company we are now pay-ing dividends and interest on outstanding \$27,728,000, while the entire system could easily be duplicated for \$8,000,000, seconding to experts. Even John I. Beggs' best friends don't dare to claim a higher valuation than \$17,000,000 to \$18,000,000, and they figure in the market value of the franchise, the cost of "experiments" and the "good will" in that sum. But we should like to know how n.ach "good will" there is for John I.

Beggs and the street car company in this city? - the se

As for the actual physical valuation, \$8,000,000 could not only replace the entire system (including John I. Beggs' marble barn), but could SE-CURE NEW ROLLING STOCK which is now in a deplorable condition.

The report of the Wisconsin Railroad commission for the year 1909 says that the best of Beggs' rolling stock averages not higher than 75 per cent; a good share of it averages as low as 17 per cent; the composite condition for all of the 396 cars is about 54 per cent-on a 100 per cent basis.

And since rolling stock, when it once begins to depreciate, depreciates very rapidly, one can readily imagine how much John I. Beggs' rolling stock would bring if it were sold at auction in the open market.

However, John I. Beggs is not really a good manager-he is only a good bulldozer. If John I. Beggs knew his business, he could treble the lighting business of his company easily. But no Milwaukee business man in his senses wants to have anything to do with him if it can be avoided. Moreover, according to the report of the railroad commission, even the

granting of only one cross-town line extension would add to the capital of the company value in actual saving amounting to \$114.464. How about it for the three lines offered?

But instead of talking business like a man, Mr. Beggs thinks that he can make us believe that these extensions will diminish the value of his system.

Nor are the demands of the Socialists unreasonable in any way. Mr. John I. Beggs is getting these extensions for nothing. The inhabitants of Milwaukee are therefore entitled to some concessions.

The 1900 brand of blanket franchise which he wants and which gives everything to the company and nothing to the city in exchange for its streets-is absolutely out of the question.

We will hold out for a transfer system that will enable a man to get from his starting point to his destination within the city limits, on one fare. We will demand of Mr. John I. Beggs to abate the nuisance of compelling every woman and child to ask for the transfer at once or lose it. This rule doesn't even add any money to Mr. John E. Beggs' coffers-at least not money he is entitled to. #

Furthermore, we want the Milwaukee street car company to remove snow from the tracks in winter. Mr. Beggs is obstructing traffic by piling up the snow, mountain high, on each side of the tracks. And yet Mr. Beggs is in a better position than anybody else, and especially in a better position than the city, to remove the snow at night on his cars and should be made to do so.

I am not in favor of arbitrating any of these things. Certain rights of the people can never be arbitrated. And the ques tion of the right of the people of Milwaukee to its streets can never be arbitrated.

But it is said that Mr. Beggs would "rather fight than eat." We wre just the opposite-we prefer peace. However, if Mr. Beggs is SPOILING for a fight with the city of Mil-

waukee-all right, let him have it. He-Victor J. Burger can have all he wants and more be sides, and astisfaction guaranteed.

Union Men Are Interested

be in every sense of the word the good turns. Temple of Labor. Think it over, Mr. Trade Unionist,

under capitalism. And Roosevelt's magazine has started in to boast of it. However, Social-Democracy intends to have the last-word on the proposition, even if blood would have to be spilled. I am fighting for your, men of

the working class. The whole or-ganized Socialist movement to the last man and woman is speaking, and writing, and writing, and working, and voting for the cause of the workers in this campaign. We have no other object. There is hunger for office, or itch for graft, or thirst for power. program-the economic freedom of the workers

Comrades and Brothers, you, feated you are defeated. If you elect any other you have won nothing. Your problem, your struggle, your oppression remains just where it is. If I win you win.

These are merely paragraphs taken at random from the speeches of J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor of California. There is fine moral purpose in every sentence he utters and he is holding vast audiences spell bound.

Cleveland Citizen: Milwaukee po-licemen have gone to work under the new one-day-off-in-fifteen schedule for which the Socialists have fought and campaigned with all the vigor at their command. Chief Janssen has been forced to give in and put the measure in operation. He has tried every trick at the command of a susmug henchman of the interests to defeat the humane proposition that a policeman is entitled to twenty-four hours with his family in each fifteen days. The measure was buffeted about by the old-party majority in the old by the old-party majority in the old as a menace and as a "bad precedent" by all but the So-cialists. Now that the cops can get away from duty twice a month Mil-wankee hasn't been ruined and every-thing is running along about as usual.

"Laws rob the poor, And rich men rule the law -Goldsmith.

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Union intermediate the province of the workers of one organization with their brothers of other organizations, whose interests are identical with their own.
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A staburg into concrete form of brick, cement and iron, than are the organized workers of Milwaukee.
That which was an ideal and a freem of hope in the minds of a few months ago, is now fast materializing before their eyes, into a thing of utility and beauty, that all who have had any part in forwarding in any way, may be protein the mines of the sources.
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A staburg of the business agents of the workers of the other hand, if the other fellow is a good turn because of this. Ask him if, on the other hand, and his organization many similar the organization to have the business agents of other unions in the same building with him. Ask him if, on the other hand, if the other fellow is a sood turn because of this organization many similar the other band.
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Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

Socialist encampments are becom- great hankering for the gew-gaws ing quite the thing in various parts of called decorations. They pin the trum-pery things on their breasts and then

way. That "consent of the governed" the country. nonsense in the people's minds must be swept away, if they have to buy up every magazine and newspaper to ac-About the most we have heard of Taft thus far has been in connection with some loafing outing trip. And the people foot the bills. Fact is, every race is a subject race

living for. But these gew-gaws cost money; in fact, lots of money, be-Milwaukee has set another example for the country. Its Socialist comp-troller has arranged that hereafter the bond issues of the city will bear the union label

The working people recently carried meagre, it is known that a Socialist was elected to the lower house in Kimberly. How irrepressibly Socialism crops up in all parts of the globe!

More weariness for Samuel Gom-The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held this year at St. Louis. And now the St. Louis Central Trades and La bor union has overwhelmingly elected a Socialist president who will welcome the delegates to St. Louis or behalf of organized labor.

"Prof." Monoghan, the wandering place hunter and malignant lecturer against Socialism, bobs up again in the public prints, this time as the head of of a pilgrimage to Rome. It is inter-esting to see him suspend his pilgrimages to jobs for a time, at least. This pussy-wants-a-corner professor is amusing, if nothing else.

Ireland has gotten started on projects for the erection of cottages for the poorer workers. The work is going forward under a housing and town platting bill that was passed by which the government lends money to communities and eventually only re quires the repayment of 64 per cent. Good health in place of poor health will be harvested out of this devel-

opment. There's one feature of the so-called between oregon law that ought to appeal to state factory inspection corps. honest citizens, and that is the regis-tration of voters. It is a good idea, could do pretty much as he pleased. providing proper saleguards are Socialist Alderman at large Gorecki providing proper safeguards are thrown around it. But a bad feature

A very sizable fraction of the work ing class loses its vote every election because American industry makes them cross-continent job hunters. The evifting of the working class round heifting of the working class round beifting of the working class round heifting of the working class round them cross-continent job numers. Inc. ers strike was lost some years ago, shifting of the working class round that made Ald. Gorecki "get busy," but all lines of work will share in the benefits of the new law, which is very ics that suffers most. Some way must be found to save the franchise to this very substantial class of shifting citizens-perhaps by a government cer-

Senator Albert B. Cummings of Iowa, touted by the Republican re-formers as one of the great hopes of the people, made a speech at Council Bluffs, Kas., the other day, in which he sought to raise a scare over the coming of Socialism. It is a good thing that he came out from cover, as commo folks into poverty, and a politician who wants capitalism toned down a bit so it will not turn the beend capitalist system that per-down a bit so it will not turn the beend capitalist capitalism toned down a bit so it will not turn the beend capitalist capitalism toned beend capital coming of Socialism. It is a good thing that he came out from cover, as it may open the eyes of workingmen who have been fooled by the inces-sant pounding away of the daily "re-

you only have the wearing of them. The naughty Socialists of Great . Britain are calling attention to the folly of these things and also counting up not only their cost but the the district of Johannesberg, Scuth cost of maintaining the royalty gen-Africa, and while the reports are erally, including the fat pensions paid erally, including the fat pensions paid out from the proceeds of industry to the titled drones. In 1901 the total was over \$5,000,000 paid out to these pensioners, and now it has increased by nearly a million more. And it all sears down upon the breaking back of bears down upon the breaking back of labor. It is gratifying to feel that, broadly speaking, the pension busi-ness in this country began at the peo-ple's end of the scale. And if possi-ble we mean that its growth shall also be at that end. Some time ago I was permitted to pass through the workroom where a local gas fixture company had its gas fixtures lacquered and bronzed.

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swell out their chests and strut around like one of the Hall Room

boys and feel that life indeed is worth

cause like women's bonnets the high-er the price the better they feel, if

The fumes from the lacquer almost stilled me and seemed to grip the lungs as in a cramp. Yet young girls were employed in the room day after day applying the lacquer to the fixtures and scarcely breathing anything else than the stifling fumes. If the future history of those luckless oper-

atives does not show a large fund of tuberculosis, I miss my guess. It is criminal to work people under such conditions, yet the profit system makes many employers callous. They play the game as com-petitive conditions require and wash their hands of the responsibility. Hitherto Milwaukee has suffered

from a lax administration of the health department and from a friction between that department and the

Training proper safeguards are providing proper safeguards are thrown around it. But a bad feature of the Oregon law is the requirement for voters to tell in advance what for voters to tell in advance what the corporation monkey-workers just where to concentrate their efforts and just what employes to throw out of their jobs. A very sizable fraction of the work-and there will be penalties to make the colored in the work-the subject of constant investigation.

sure to pass. How despised were one. Socialist philosophers for years as against the men whose writings seemed to give scientific sanction for all the over-

down a bit so it will not turn the people against the system that per-nits labor exploitation. Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the national department of agriculture, went after C. W. Post,

The purpose of this article is to especially call the attention of the active members of the different labor organizations of the city to the prog.

& Light company—our "home regiment." As I said before, its total capitalization is \$52,500,000, of which \$27,-728,000 are outstanding. The interest and the dividends on these sums have been paid very promptly, leaving even a nice margin besides.

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Out of this net earning of \$2,35,105 for 1909, \$258,758 was paid for stat: taxes the oky didn't get a tent; \$256,754 was reserved for deprecia-tion; \$243,345 was paid in gots for INTEREST to the bondholders; \$270,000 was paid as DIVIDENDS to the preferred stockholders; \$240,000 was paid as DIVIDENDS to the common stockholders.

After all these sums were paid there was still a surplus of \$157,378 with which John I. Beggs didn't know what to do-although a good way to get rid of it would be to pay better wages to his men and to let them work

To grant the extended transfer privilege would not cost the company al \$10,000 a year.

However, according to John I. Beggs, that would drive the company to

Yet the franchise of The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light com-any rests on a very filmsy basis indeed. It is clearly unconstitutional, the drafters and the grafters OVER-REACHED themselves when the

whise was framed up. So far there has been only one decision of the Wisc rt on in that of jame a sea, which dismissed an action o din S. So far there has been only one decision of the wisconian Supremi-court on the data decision of the back of Atty. General Gilbert and reversed the decision of two lower courts for the removal of officers of the company for alleged WASTEFUL USE OF MOMEY in SI-CURING THE EXTENSION OF THE COMPANY'S FRANCHISES IN THE YEAR OF 198

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a gigantic aggregation of capital-for the two companies alone. The tree Light, Heat & Traction company and The Milwashee Electric

organizations of the city to the prog ress made, in the hope of enlisting their moral and financial support, for the People's Realty company, so that it may push the remaining portion of the work to a triumphant finish without delay. The location of the building leave nothing to be desired from the labor union point of view. There are no two opinions about the desirability of unions having the business offices and meeting places in one central locality. The advantage of this grouping to-gether of allied interests, as to locaon, is demonstrated in every city ne visits, as well as Milwaukee where we have: "Commission House Row," "Printing House Corners," "New Insurance Building," Railway "xchange Building," etc. Long expe-ience has demonstrated that in spite

of bitter competition among the mem bers of any business group, there are No. times when the members of the group are glad to assist and aid each other forwarding their mutual interests This is much easier done when their places of business are close together The advantage of co-operation and mutual aid between labor organizations is demonstrated in every strike and labor dispute that the unions en-gage in with the enemies of organized labor.

Can labor's forces remain scattered Can labor's forces remain scattered all over the single macrossfully cope with combinations of capitalists, grouped together against them? With the business offices of Mil-wankee's labor unions grouped in one building, surrounded with commo-dions halls and committee rooms, for the censlar and special meetings of it's different organizations, there must be a better and more advantageous affiliation between the different trade groups. The great wankness of labor organizations of today is the lack of the are f

10 make this possible under the most advantageous conditions, the People's Realty company has the erection of a splendid four-story building, which will cost in the neigh-borhood of \$25,000, exclusive of the value of the lot, which was bought are for an eight-story building. The capture of the city government of Milwaukee by the Social-Demo-cratic party last spring brought every-thing pertaining to labor in Milwau-(Continued to 4th page.)

If you think a speaker would be welcomed, drop us a line. In the meantime take some stock yourself. Here are some blanks for your use.

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Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the national department of agriculture, went after C. W. Post, the grape-nuts man and arch union hater, at the Minnesota conservation congress, in this wise: "There is more nutrition in one cent's worth of corn

nutrition in one cent's worth of corn meal than in to cents' worth of any prepared breakfast food on the mar-ket. I thank God that I can still di-gest my food and don't have to have it done for me in a factory." Post, like many another Yankee who has finally risen into the million-ide done after sering whom his tra-

who has many risel into the minion ails class after preying upon his spe-cies for years as a wandering job hunter, has an utter contempt for workingmen who seek to raise their standard of living through organizastandard of living through organiza-tion. He wants them to remain cheap and docile, and not to forget that an inscrutable providence has wisely set a ruling class above them "for their own good." 7

The one Social-Democrat, Iglesias, who has at last secured a seat in the Spanish parliament, has been active enough for ten. He has determined to force into the light the efficial re-sponsibility for the Barcelona mur-ders, and one speech that he made or the floor of the châmber caused ine premier to threaten him with crim-inal proceedings. The premier, after a whispered conversation with the ex-premier, whom Iglesias was denounc-ing, weakly found refige in a mere expunging of the Socialist's remarks from the record. The Socialist's remarks for a show-down, as a trial would bring out the facts ther are being cov-ered up. The one Social-Democrat, Iglesias, premier to threaten him with crim-mal proceedings. The premier, after a whispered conversation with the ex-premier, whom Iglesias was denounc-ing, weakly found refuge in a mere-expunging of the Socialist's remarks from the record. The Socialist's remarks from the facts thet are being cov-ered up. As we, in this democratic county, know from pictures and foreign ac-counts the breed of man-exalted her man beings known as royalty have a

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Can the people be fooled eternally? Can the people be looied eternally. The capitalist administrations seem to thing so, and they think they win out with their tricks, since the major-ity of the voters keep on voting old-party tickets. But in reality political capitalism is slowly and surely digcapitalism is slowly and sur ging its own graye.

Every time an administration does something for the people, as in the case of the pure food laws forced by the exposure of the packing indus-try, there is a string on it, and when the string is pulled capitalism losss here and there no small number of former adherents. Thus capitalism iselps the Socialist movement, in spite

cause there was boric acid used in their manufacture. All such things were forbidden by the original pure food laws, but since then the gov-ernment machinery has been at work under the guidance of the interesta and the pure food-law is a fearful farce. If ice cream coues are made with chemicals what other commenwith chemicals, what other commer-cial foods can we expect to be free

Buying Females in Mexico

The August American Magazine did not sell her? I demanded contains another article in their se-ries on "Barbarous Mexico," which has attracted such widespread atten-tion. The author of this article is an American woman, who was the so much better for her than they ever wife of the grand nephew of the king could have by ped to do had not their of Poland, and who upon the death of owners needed the money.' her husband took up her residence in the city of Mexico, where for the past twelve years she has pursued he explained that the owners of the the profession of a trained nurse girl's parents, clients of his, having The following incident she describes to meet a note on short notice, had as proof positive of the fact that asked him to undertake the sale in slavery in its most degraded form ex- Mexica City as the quickest way of

"I was sitting in the foyer of a prominent hotel in Mexico City one would rather kill her! I cried. Surely day. The mozo had just started to they don't know the slavery they are nce me to the attorney whose I was awaiting, when the genleisure 1

"No, really, I mean it, he said, to keep, and bring other slaves into and then, hastily: "Oh, not for my-welf." Only as an investment. Imme-parents have done well by her. De-cluded at Milwankee, to stop fighting each other in the two oil parties, and diately I shall pass her to a friend of gradation? As you will, Senora, but mine for \$600. ""But her own father and mother she is escaping. The mother weeps?



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



"Seeing that he had shocked me, perhaps more than he had interded,

selling her into? Oh, if I could speak Maya I would tell them!"

For years past the great trusts of our country have endeavored at all hazards to destroy the labor unions. I leisure 1 was awaiting, when the gen-tieman himself appeared in the door. It glanced down into the patio, and beekoned me to come to the railing, and Said: "Do you see that girl?" pointing to a group of three persons standing with their arms about each other. The girl was crying. "Stumning, is she not? I have just bought her for \$400. She's bidding her parents good-by. They returns to Yucatan." "I looked at him intently, to see if The state and federal authorities have assisted the trusts in disrupting not her, the labor organizations by furnishing them, state and federal troops that they might protect their spies, strikebreakers, thugs and scabs against union labor, and in some cases union men were treated worse than dogs would be treated, by starving them into submission. But thank heaven the working class, who have elected "I looked at him intently, to see if he was in earnest, or only trying to the was in earnest, or only trying to the was in earnest of the interest he thick me because of the interest he thick we because of the interest he thick because and because of the interest he thick because of the interest he the because of the interest he there because a because of the interest he the because of the interest he the because and because a because of the interest he there because a because of the interest he the because a because a because of the interest he there because a because of the interest he interest he the because a because of the interest he intere

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each other in the two old parties, and join hearts and hands with the Sostands for (the common good of all) Yes, Senora; but see! She weeps softthe people ly, quietly, not terribly as at a sacri-They nobly assisted the Socialists fice. She rejoices that her child has escaped the wretchedness which she in burying the Democrats 7.000 deep herself has known. She may never behind

what think you?

which had brought me there."

The Socialist and the Working Class

see her again, nor hear her voice, but as she thinks of that she says to herself: "No, thank God' I'll never hear her scream in the night, nor see her shamed in the light of day! I shall never see her crawl out in the wet, false dawn, with aching head and

cialism to running deeper, wider and ers will leave the old parties which they control, and go to the Social-Democracy, which they cannot control; therefore, they are making concessions by giving back to the toilers a little slice of what they had

the working classes should stop fight-farmer.

already created, and this like unto the fertility of the soil. Machinery

ing each other and stand together

quivering limbs, to be driven like a beast all day. I shall not see her round shoulders blistered by the noonday sun, nor her young flesh cringe to the goad nor welted by the lash. Thank God, I shall not see my daughter in the place to which I return." That, Senora, is what the mother is thinking though the disc. "Tam a Socialist, but my Socialism "Tam a Socialist, but my Socialism."

"I am a Socialist, but my Socialism mother is thinking, though she does not put it into words.' For a few no-ments he was silent, and then asked, with a suggestion of sadness, but more of mockery: 'Well, Senora, Socialistic party, which deals only with the economic side of life. Social-Socialistic panty, which deals only with the economic side of life. Social-"I could not tell him what I ism should not mean equality of wealth; but equality of opportunity. My idea is that municipalities and thought. I left him without speaking, forgetting to mention the business counties should own that which Socialists want the state to own. The

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Labor and Wealth

When, therefore, we speak of labor, we mean all those physical and mental qualities. in ourselves which are used in the production of wealth. Thus, to take the case of a great railway, we say that the labor of the engineer who designed the plans and of the surveyor is equally necessary -but no more so-with that of the

A Sleeping Giant

From the borders of Germany to sia produced 877,000,000 bushels the shores of the Pacific stretches last year. Of oats she grows the lation of close to 150,000,000 she cial-Democratic party, the party that has under cultivation only some 400,000,000 acres of land, and because of old and inefficient meth-

ods of tillage that 'land produces and leaving the Republicans 16,000 even less per acre than the wheat fields of the United States. Her But lo, and behold the result of peasantry (serfs until the ukase of

But lo, and behold the result this, the people's triumph in Milwau-kee, the first large city of the world is windicate Socialism, brought about and parcel of the land) have adthrough a most complete and persist- vanced but slowly toward economic ent system of education ever known in this country. Not only has the result of Milwaukee's great achieve-ment set the undercurrent of So-the part of the earbieve that on the power of the nobles; that on stronger, but it has stirred the great the part of the nobles being to cash. corporations into a sense of fear so throw off the burden of personal that they are raising the pay of the wage-carners all along the line. which they should have done long ago. They are fearing that the work fact. He labors under the economic laws that hamper the poor of all lands. His dands are often far from his homen. Where the comists there is no incentive to keep up the man that was so mean in stary- is scarce; hand fabor common Ma-The time is now at hand when all mon harvesting tool of the Russian bat

and restore our government to the people. J. S. HANSLEY. is the bread erop, and of rye Rus- of the twentieth century.—Ex.

Republican parties can prevent the coming of the political tornado that will upset the very foundation of the old party machines. Both old parties are so closely and naturally allied and tied up with the entire capitalist state of society that they cannot bring about any radical change for the betstill speaking. As the mayor makes the same kind of speeches in Milwauonly thing for the state to control would be the education." to do so. To attack capitalism is to attack the Democratic and Republican parties. To curtail the class in-terests and privileges of capitalism is thick-skinned as their Milwankee brethren. What's heresy in Waterequivalent with curtailing the very life power of the capitalist political parties .- St. Louis Labor. It was reported from Hammond

Ind., July 8 that the W. B. Conkey company, publishers, have taken a mic changes which the introduction of tools, machinery, factory, etc., have contract for printing 1,000,000 copies of "Roosevelt in Africa" brought about in the last fifty years man who coals the engine or lays the Scribner's Sons. It is said that this is tracks. You might have all the plans the largest single order ever given.

Russia, the sleeping giant of the immense total of 1,145,000,000 have become a part of big corpora-agricultural world. With her popu-bushels, and about the same of pocorn is grown. Barley figures exwheat is the spending crop. The center of wheat production is in the provinces north of the Black sea lying along the Austrian fron-There are the Kansas and Dakotas of Russia; but over an immense area comprising all southern Russia, and reaching like a ported that Oriental labor is really thin line along the Trans-Siberian railway, and on the steppes beyond the Caspian, wheat is the crop on which the farmer depends for his

The Russian is a farmer. Cities are few, manufactures are few, commerce is small. The natural complaint made by white laborers, wealth of the country is very great. The congerie of nations and tongues we call Russia is on the march. Over one million per year cross into the Siberian plains munal system of yearly change ex- great stretches of rich prairie land similar in quality and climate to our northwest. Arm the peasant with modern tools, give him modern methods of farming, supply him with railroads, open up the immense acreage of idle lands to the plow, and Russia can feed the

Seidel Shocks Exploiters

Some Kind Hearted Fleecers of Labor Not Used to Milwaukee Plain-Spokenness

The Wisconsin State Federation of jization at their command A Tornado Coming Neither the Democratic nor the coublican parties can prevent the

ingmen. The town people turned out "I deny the pertinence of the and in the audience were several manmand for equal rights for capital and labor. It is economically unsound, morally wrong, and in practice on the or's remarks very palatable and who sneaked out of the hall while he was spur of the moment never used. It "From these organizations new ideals are sprouting and a new moral force is developing. The workingmen kee the same as the other spokesmen want a minimum wage so as to save of our party, it is evident that the Watertown capitalists are not as thick-skinned as their Milwankee is a plea for equality of the creator brathers What's hence in Watertown and the same state of the same state and the creature, hand and machine, town is the common thought in Mil-wauke since Socialism has been in the man and dollar, life and the box car. Capital creates nothing: it is created, Capital is the result of labor applied to natural resources.

Destroy to Save Life

"When confronted with the emerg-ency men will destroy property to save life. If a building is in jeopardy we wi'l sacrifice one part to save another. Therefore, I hold that when a "The designer is no longer inde-pendent," said Mayor Seidel. "He has property and his employes, no one dispute is on between an owner of become part of the factory. Profes-sional men have been drawn in by the workingmen in their fury destroy this change. Many lawyers do no property. The thought of shooting a longer establish their own offices, but man because he throws a brick in a

"The same change is manifesting tion of labor is tenfold wrong. If a tatoes. Only 40,000,000 bushels of itself within the ranks of the working laborer viciously destroys a class. Many have no hopes of savhe can be compelled to produce antensiyely as a grain crop, the pro-duction reaching 473,000,000. But they are massing together. One of cars as a matter of punishment. If, these collective organizations is the on the other hand, the boxear runs union, and with all its faults the union over a workingman, that boxear can over a workingman, that boxcar can is today the best medium of organnot product another workingman

ufacturers-Watertown is quite a non-union town-who did not find the may-

Here are some of the "dreadful"

Individuals Not Independent

things the mayor said. He began his address by reviewing the econo-

as endent.

more than a year, a committee has renot objectionable in California-such labor is needed on the farms and in the orchards. The objection to the

Orientals, says the committee, comes only when they cease to be laborers and enter mercantile pursuits. Such a report as that shows that the com mittee paid no attention at all to the but put great stress on the kick registered by the business men. 'Twas

ever thus .- Miners' Magazine was reported from Washington



"Political Action"

"Political Action," the new Milwaukee weekly Socialist paper, has made its initial bow, and makes a neat appearance.

"Milwaukce's Message to the Working Class." by Victor L. Berger, is the leading article in the paper. "What Milwaukee Has Done" is another of the contributions. The paper is designed for distribution in all parts

of the country and will be used for the political campaigns that the So-July 1 that the total number of im- cialists will carry on this year.



Wilshire and his Dupes Even Wall Street Papers Are Now Exposing His Mining Schemes By Silas Hood.

ket, save it be in the market quota-

"During his stock selling campaign

OT even the Wall street papers

and his promises. The Financial paid that price. It has since fallen World, as reputable financial publica-tion as can by found among a den of the stock has no market worthy the brokers and gamblers, in its edition name and is not quoted on any marof July 16 devotes about a column of

space to Wilshire's latest game of at-tions of a few obscure mining stock tempting to induce the credulous to brokers whose bids count for nothing. part with their money. The Finan-cial World evidently is a paper de-

and he has man lated a reorganiza "Gaylord Wilshire, the promoter of tion according to his own sweet will. the Bishop Creek mine stock propo-sition which thousands of small in-lic speeches, has berated the "capitalvestors throughout the country re-istic oppressors," who were grinding member to their regret, has again the faces of the poor and he has posed made a bid for the savings of cred-ulous people by advertising in a New magazine has exposed the alleged ex-York Sunday newspaper a gold mine ploiters of the workingmen, but he and rubber plantation proposition has managed, since he started to pub-about the merits of which the less lish his magazine and sell Bishop said the better. Suffice it to say that Creek mining stock, to live about a in his advertisement Wilshire holds lavishly as any banker of the first out glowing promises of 24 per cent magnitude and start a national bank in four months and 300 per cent whose affairs later were liquidated. later on. the banking business having been un-"The advertisement has the inquiry profitable. toward the end, 'Who is Wilshire, anyway?' It then goes on to describe "A movement is now on foot to get Wilshire out of the Socialist par-ty for the method, he pursued in dis-Wilshire as a successful ex-banker and magazine publisher and says and tributing Bishop Creek stock among vouches for the new mine and rubber confiding Socialists and others. Will volucies for the new mine and rubber proposition. We wonder if Wilshire's endorsement will be as good as that extended to the Bishop Creek mine in California, which Wilshire assured buyers of the stock was a veritable mountain of gold? He began five verts are to sell the stock of this We had not heard that any such years ago to sell the stock of this movement was on foot to get Wil-shire out of the Socialist party, but Bishop Creek proposition and prom-ised dividends by 1908. None has 1008. None has we hope the report is true and that this promoter of gold mine and robbeen paid as yet for been paid as yet for the very good reason that not a dollar's worth of ber (beg pardon, we meant to say rubber) enterprises will soon be com-pletely in the capitalist class, where gold has been taken out of the mine ountain of gold' though it may be he belongs. ************************ Wilshire's Magazine has become an adjunct to his mining games and the July number commined a page adver-tisement about the Bishop Creek gold high the writer is informed. Borchardt Bros. mine, which, the writer is inform mine, which, the writer is informed, isas been closed because the money Wilshire secured from the comrades and their friends was not used by Wilshire to develop the mine, but was spent by the mine and rubber promoter to open up national banks, to pay his private dobts and to as-tempt to develop other gold mines in the hope of inducing the unwary to part with their savings. Tailors Clothiers Furnishers 347-349 Geove Street

part with their money. The Finan-cial World evidently is a paper de-voted to protecting the interests of small investors and when Wilshire's page advertisement appeared in The New York Herald, calling upon in-vestors to take advantage of his get-rich-quick proposition, it deemed it its duty to its patrons to warn them of the danger of having anything to do with anything that had a Wilshire brand on it. Here is what The Financial World had to say about Wilshire's gold mine and rubber plantation scheme:

The stock he sold was \$1 par value | If Wilshire had a grain of manhood-and Wilshire, by his convincing ad left he would resign from the Socialcan stand for Gaylord Wilshire to fully \$4 per share. Many hundreds out for his past performances in the and his promises. The Financial paid that price. It has since the stand for his past performances in the bid, as reputable financial paid that price. It has since the standard out for his past performances in the out for his past performances in the mine prômoting line have demon-strated to all fair-minded persons that he no longer belongs in the ranks of the working class.

Wilshire did not dare publish the advertisement he succeeded in get-ting The New York Herald to use, in his own magazine, because the readers of that expiring publication have been drained to the limit. And if half of the alluring stuff he made use of in the New York Herald advertisement were true he is a traitor to the investors who first made it pos sible to rise from a condition of al-most hopeless indebtedness to a position as a successful wild-cat pron noter In conclusion, we will say if Wilshire has a proposition that is sure to pay 24 per cent profits in four months and 300 per cent later on, why didn't he let his Bishop Creek dupes know about such a good thing?

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By P. Vlag

stores could be easily started, we ad-vise you to adopt the following program

Secure as many subscriptions of five or ten dollars each to stock in organize a number of consumers who the prospective co-operative store. organize a number of consumers who Place an anonymous advertisement lectively instead of individually. Then have become intolerable, and their in the local papers. Ask for "stores a secretary or a manager should be individual fulfilled too long they now desire to fulfilled too long they now desire to

the advertisement appraised. Select such a store as you consider the best value and the best situated. The goods are then shipped to the secretary of the grange, who distrib-utes the individual orders to the mem-Select

to accept a mortgage or notes on his in smaller towns where the people are store for the balance. Also try to in- accustomed to take the goods away duce the storekeeper to work as your manager for a fixed salary for a cermanager for a fixed salary for a cer-tain period, under the control of your board of directors. Have your man-ager put under bond by your board of directors. The immediate profit to the mem-bers of the grange amounts to 20 per cent on an average. The connection between the Amer-

It is always questionable whether the new or the old concern is going to be frozen out. When buying out a store, you eliminate a competitor creating any undue antagonism. At the same time, the chances to make your concern profitable are many.

You naturally should buy out only

members of your organization it is evident that you will much sooner ar-rive at a profitable standard of opera-tive has const at a profitable standard of opera-ti than by opening a new store. urthermore, each neighborhood re-'s its own peculiar brands and these constitutions which a new cotion than by opening a new store. Furthermore, each neighborhood re-When opening a new store you have to pay by experiments to

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find out which these articles are. This (Written for The Herald) is a costly experiment, which is 'As to manner in which co-operative avoided when buying out a store. How to Form a Grange The easiest and most profitable to

rganize is a grange. To form a grange it is necessary to will reply to your advertisement orders and sends them into the Have all the stores which reply to wholesale society.

equivalent to the amount collected in subscription for stock and ask him to accept a mortgage or notes on him is a certain time and place is desig-nated for the division of the articles.

The advantages of this system are many. In case you should star: a new store, you would have to abolish a competitor. sale co-operative one share of stock for \$25 par value for every fifty mem-

bers. In return thereof, the Amer-ican wholesale co-operative sells to the organization at the established wholesale rates. The profits made by the American

wholesale co-operative are divided as follow:: After the running expenses have been deducted, 721/2 per cent of such a store as is already making a fair profit on its trade. the profits are declared as dividends Then by adding the_trade of the of the profit is divided between fund

The American Whalesale co-operaoperative could only acquire after a costly experiment.

These constitutions are sold very easonably by the American wholesale co-operative to the branches, and only require the filling in of the

names The American Wholesale Co-opertive has also a stamp system which you will need in order to operate suc cessfully.

A total outfit necessary for a branch of fifty members, is sold for \$7.50. This outfit consists of pass books, stamp system, pamphlet on co-operation and minute book.

Socialism in Germany

Herr Maxmilian Harden, called the oremost political expert of Germany, speaks frankly about the growth of Socialism in that country. He believes that the general election next year will startle Germany by disyear will startle Germany by dis-closing the strength of Socialism at the ballot box. Herr Harden int a Socialist, but he tells Germany frank-ly what it may expect in the future le. ly what it may expect in the future and outlines the causes that have nur-

and outlines in transformary and even "alarming" growth of Socialism in the empire. Herr Harden says: "We are at the beginning of a rev blution. Most people cannot realize t yet, although the unmistakable igns of the times ought to warn them

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arra. We make old neycles took "run like new. Our guaranteed h-grade bicycles \$15, \$19, \$22, Cash or easy payments. We beadquarters for new and sec-hand motorcycles. Open even-a and Sunday mornings. 'Phone th aro

of its approach, but the majority has

was almost always the last and most violent phase of the revolutionary movement which had been silently and gradually growing for a long time previous to the actual outbreak. The German people fear that their government institutions no longer satisfy their political needs and that many class privileges, almost all the exceptional rights possessed by the members of the civil service, and the whole administration of the country

rush into the other extreme of complete democracy.

Queer enough, in French "free chools" are church schools. The se schools are called - "neutral is" It is well to know this in cular schools. order to read the cable dispatches in

elligently. Up to 1884 the religious orders in France had control of edu Some fourteen text books cation. used in the secular schools have been put on the index of prohibited books by the pope. The school question is sweeping all over Europe. Even in im-poverished Ireland, it is reported, there is a growing feeling against the Even in im

world seems to have reverted to a peuncleanliness.

As an authority on the matter puts sanctification of the body was only t: "For a thousand years, there was not a man or woman in Europe that describably dirty. - From Physical ever took a bath, if the historian of Culture Magazine.

Happenings Over the Sea

Germany The new minister of the interior on D: 'ly itz, is a member of the Germics of the organized working class

Poland The events during the last bi-elec the Polish Democratic People's party and to the election of the "Labor"

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Russia

sterdam to demand from the govern-ment a law on the hours of labor, the abolition of night work, and the proman anti-Socialist League, and has hibition of the labor of children un-shown himself one of the worst ene-der 14 (at present the limit is 12 der 14 (at present dhe limit is 12 years). At this congress a delegate from Maestvicht exposed the meth-ods by which a great glass manufac-turer at Maestvicht, M. Regout, pro-cured bildens to the fit of the second

and to the election of the "Labor" from Belgium and France, who were candidate. Nowicki, have upset the "leaders" of the Polish people-the tablishment connected with the facthey are trying by every means to These children never had any liberty.

took up the affair, and found out that the ecclesiastic was none other than Santol. Comrade Vliegen then re-membered having heard when he was The following incident illustrates the treatment of political exiles in the in France, of the exploits of this gen extreme north of the province of Archangel. On May 24 fourteen ex-iles were arrested at Ust-Zylma withtleman, which were said to consist of a sort of trade in children. "Het Volk" published several articles on out any provocation whatever. Among them was an artist named Sergei Sathe subject, which were taken from the French press, and a comrade was charow. The prisoners were fright fully ill-treated by the police, especial fully ill-treated by the police, especial-ly Sacharow, who was so brutally beaten by a cossack as to be carried away unconscious. After two days the police returned with the dead body of Sacharow, who' they said, had poisoned himself on the way. If that is indeed so it can only have been in consequence of their ill-treat-ment. The post-mortem examination, which did not take place till the third sent to Maestvicht to investigate. The which did not take place till the third secretary of the Voogdijraad, of Am-day, showed the traces of severe illday, showed the traces of severe illof establishment, hitherto unknown in Holland, and demanded that the au-thorities should find out where these The Socialists in the duma brought in an interpellation on this point. But children, who were all strangers, came from. Instead of replying to Stolypin's party would not admit that it be taken as an urgency matter, and

the questions the Abbe Santol sent it to a commission, where it will probably remain for two years. appeared, preferring prudence to elo-quence, and that was the end of his excursion in Holland.—"Humanite."



The rumors that the German finance reform of 1909 has proved a failure and that new taxation is to be expected are gradually gathering shape. The Berliner Tageblatt learns that there i a shortage of not less than £12,-

brought down Prince Buelow from the chancellorship and imposed a new taxation to the amount of £25,000,000 on the German people. Two-thirds of the new taxes were indirect, and the whole constituted a gricvous addi tion to the already heavy fiscal bur-

twelve months the position is now apparently worse than ever. The chief





SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Milwaukee 13

John G. Votaw. (Written for The Herald.)

(Written for The Herald.) Behold Milwaukee's uoble men-Her nöble maids as well-They've planned and worked and won the day As you I now do tell.

All hail to that cold northern clime. They've grit and wisdow, too; The men and maids both worked as

And so should I and you. And though at first we don't succeed, Let's try and try again. We, too, like they, ere long will win And prove we're Social men.

The earth itself God made for all,

For each and every one. And hence let's strive to equalize, Nor quit till fully done

We'll get Milwaukee all the world Without the cannon's roar; We'll make new laws and make then Abide them ever more.

Now, let us pound and pound away, And win as they have done, For we will win ere long, I know; Let's pound till we have won. Indiana.

these times, Michelet, is to be be lieved. The ancient love of the bath

eemed to have disappeared from off Bathing and Health It might be said that the power and the land. There was no Greece or Rome to hold up the ensign of clean-liness to the nations of Europe. Small strength of a nation or a person may wonder that the peoples of the con-be measured by its or his regard for timent became physical decadents, as the bath. History furnishes emphatic indeed they were in spite of tradition illustrations of this fact. When Egypt, to the contrary. It is not strange Greece and Rome were at the height that there came the awful epidemics of their ancient power, their citizens that cut off one-fourth of the popula made bathing a social function, a mu-nicipal duty and a religious observ-ance. The public baths of these na-ness and the terrible mental epidemics

tions were magnificent architecturally, that followed in their train-the danc and important as centres of hygiene ing mania; the mewing mania and the and municipal sentiment. When the biting mania. Not only the houses, decadence of these countries, the but the persons of all classes reeked with filth and vermin. The bath was riod of mental sloth and physical banished and filth was almost deified Indeed, it was then thought that the



treatment.

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD 344 Sixth Street, Milwankee, Wis.



Recent Herald callers: W. E. Long, Sabula Ia; Charles H. Robinson Green Bay, Wis; Henry Schomberg, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. W. Weaver, Whitewater, Wis; Mrs. Eliza Hug-gins, Walter Huggins, Martin Fredricks, J. Oprusky, Peter Carragher, Chicago, 111

Local Philadelphia has just issued

thirty-two page pamphiet entitled "Unionism, Industrial and Political." It contains articles by Comrades Debs, Parker, Shoaf, Twining, Bar-ron, Braungart, Sehl, Ervin, Hanna, Phillips Russell and Joseph E. Cohen,

all persons who were on the scene during the Philadelphia general strike. The pamphlet may be ordered from the Philadelphia headquarters, 1305 Arch street. Price 2 cents per copy, prepaid, in one hundred lots.

According to a report of the state board of control, Kansas has only 512 paupers within its confines. Twentyeight county poor farms have no in-mates at all. There are fifty-three counties of the state having no pris-oners under sentence, and thirty-four with no prisoners of any kind in their Jails. These statistics show a remark-able absence of arime and poverty in in a state of more than 1,500,000 per

Carl Legien, member of parliament and president of the German Federation of Labor with over 1,800,-000 members, will come to America in October to make a tour of six to

committed to your care in governing

I am very much interested in Mr. Jones' letter in The Herald of July 3. "Wilshire and Gold." Have long had our suspicion that Wilshire is all that Mr. Jones claims he is. But for the sake of our pocket-books, hope it may be otherwise. But there is one thing that quite a nest of ms So-voted on at that same time. cialists cannot understand, and that is Wilshire managed to get Such Socialists as Upton Sinclair, Odon Por. Ernest Unterman, all to claim that they had investigated the Biskop Creek gold mine and that it was ALL and MORE than Wilshire claimed for it. Of course, Wilshire got us to bite through confidence in him as a Socialist, preaching the bro-therhood of man, and denouncing the robbing of the WORKER by the Cability. In thost by the Cability In thost by the confidence in the constitution, but does not apply to any elector who is a descendant of any qualified elector of Jan. 1, 1866—and provision is also constitution. Anto his house ... the old, old amendment is so worded as to apply story of the spider and the fly. But will Mr. Jones or The Herald explain how the noted writers mentioned above were induced to help Wilshire boost for such a ... trick I tell you, sir, this thing has dealt a death blow to the confidence of men In their fellow men as Socialists, but of course, it can't hurt the truth of the Socialist philosophy. FRED. S. CARRIGAN.

. . . More About Wilshire

TO THE EDITOR.] If you can give me the address of lenry T. Jones, I can not only confirm all he says, but give him the proof Incidentally I think I can help any stockholders of Bishop Creek to get some return. I am not a Socialist, but I am one of Wilshire's victims. and I have such him successfully. am also doing it again. As to my in tegrity. I refer you to the enclosed names of Socialists who know me. LINDLEY VISTON

New York City. a laterand eight weeks. Legien, who is also president of the International Trade Union Congress, which is a federation comprising the millions of organized workers in Europe, will con-fine his addresses mainly to labor or

ganizations while on this side of the Atlantic. The German speaking workingmen in the larger cities will take the initiative in organizing the meetings. It is probable that Legien will arrange to be in St. Louis when the

city in November to deliver an address .--- Ex. The sixth Berlin section of the German Social-Democratic party is send-ing the following resolution to the

Copenhagen International Congress, to be held next month. "That the International Socialist Congress decides, in order to realize the aspirations towards peace, that the parliamentary representatives of the

Socialist parties in all countries be instructed to bring in and speak upon motions which are calculated to bring about an international agreemen of all states regarding the simulta neous limitation of naval armaments and the abolition of the right of capture at sca."

"Socialism Made Piein," by Allan L. Ben-son, is still the standard Socialist maker. Yes can use it to do big things in agitation. I has already run through four editions. This is a freedy run through four editions. This

"Eight Letters to An American Parmer" h ine Socialist appeal to the men who sweat md wear themselves out to produce our food Written by a farmer! is cents a copy. Twen written for a doilar. This office.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

The Wilshire Exposure TO THE EDITOR 1

the city. The comrades of Garfield Judging by reports from several pre-cincts in this county I think it looks For the information of those con rades who have never come in con-

the unanimous support of the Demo-cratic party and is opposed by the

Republican and Socialist parties and I-believe we canodefeat it. The motive of the Socialist is to preserve the solidarity of the working class. The Republicans want those 30,000 negro votes to help rake off the loaves and fishes. The Socialists are fighting it like wild cats, knowing that a great moral principle is at stake, and seeing in the adoption of this amendment i dangerous precedent which may in

the future be invoked to apply property qualification as a requisite to the exercise of the franchise. S. E. COGSWELL Oklahoma

The Real White Slaves

[TO THE EDITOR] The poor people of the country are day in the hands of the big corporaoday today in the nands of the big corpora-tions and are practically white slaves, with While these big bugs ride around in automobiles, we are being worked to death or nervous prostration. For us it is nothing but work, work, work, to morning, noon and night without to

The Closed Shop **By Robert Hunter**

him.

walls of a closed shop.

itten for The Heratd.)

HARLES W. ELIOT. e president of Harvard, is the loyal friend of the open shop. He is one of the dis tinguished officials of the Civic fed-eration and likes to tell the trade

unionists what wicked, wicked men they are Eliot is the Triend of the scab and he wants for the scab equality of op-

ortunity. He wants his hero to defy union eaders and to insist upon working when, where and how he pleases. He is against the "labor trusts, which attempt to regulate conditions under which men shall labor and even

try to put up the bars and exclude nen from a trade. Now Eliot has, more nerve than most men even in the Civic federa

He fights a closed shop for the workers and advocates in his trade a closed shop that surpasses anything A. F. of L. convention meets in that that I know of in the trade world.

Speaking sometime ago on the future of Harvard university, he declared: "First, that Harvard should be mad

the most difficult of all colleges to get into. Second, that we do not pro of opportunity. pose to have any institution in the

girls a chauce to acquire knowledge, tion back of him to bust that closed urts no one. If every man, woman and child in The boy who wants to enter ther hurts no one.

Massachusetts could have the chance and is debarred by lack of money of to hear lectures in Harvard university it could hurt no one. Not one. Not even Eliot it could hurt no one. If all the base were let down and But the man who refuses to join th

an open shop declared at Harvard, no man, woman er child would suf-fer. Yet Eliot wants Harvard to be a Yet Eliot wants Harvard to be a closed shop. And today its initia- are his friends.

tion fees amount to over one hun-dred dollars, for each student, and police, the militia and the president every student must pass a difficult are his friends. examination before he can drink at Not when he is a bum out of work

that fountain of wisdom. but when he is a scab.

No matter how thirsty any poor lad may be for knowledge that lovely and refreshing spring is closed to rupt the union and to reduce his im. A poor lad working at night in but the closed shop of Harvard, with

Cambridge and wanting to attend a its exama and its initiation fees, few courses in the late afternoon at keeps thousands of poor lads from a uvard would be confronted by the chance to acquire knowledge. It keeps down those who want to

learn, who want to know the best that is said and done in the world, to The great laboratories, libraries, class rooms and gifted instructors are not for him. acquire culture, to improve their minds and to develop their souls. Yet I don't hear the slightest out-And where is the friend of the pool

cry against the closed shop in Cam-bridge. man who wants to break into The American hero, the scab, who would like to enter there has no friends to fight his battle for equality of opportunity. closed shop at Harvard not to hur

friends to fight his battle for equality

sore to have any institution in the scale that wants to re-country harder to stay in." The ignorant, poverty stricken duce the price of labor. Oh, what Now, the giving of ALL boys and ing has no manufacturers' associa-ing crocodiles! God bless 'em.

The British Labor Movement

of not less than a million dollars.

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Article No. 7 .- The Independent Labor Party

'T is not an easy matter to make Americans under-stand that the British Labor party is not the same as the Independent Labor

elected to parliament as Labor men but were still subject to the Liberal organization discovered that party they must be elected in opposition to the Liberal party, not as members of that party, and must act in parliament independent of the Liberal party cau they began to push their candidates as Independent Labor candidates. The men who each to maintain.

The men who were earliest in this movement included Keir Hardie, Pete Curran, Ben Tillett and a few others of long standing in the labor move ment, but it incurred the opposition of men like John Burns, Thomas Burt

and others of equally good standing at that time in the labor movement, and who favored the old program of being Liberal candidates as labor men. Then there was the opposition of the dogmatic Socialists, who either despised politics altogether or wanted

a program demanding so much when victory should come that there would be no human probability that victory ver would come. The organizers of the new move

ment were outright Socialists, made their Socialist declaration unequivocal and their immediate proposals of the most rational and most definite nature. They did not miss the end in view, hor did they overlook the immediate needs of the British workingmen. Very early they were represented in

parliament. There were many workers in all the unions, co-operative societies and municipal reformers who were anx-

ious to take a hand in the immediate but were unwilling to, declare themselves as Socialists. They were anxious for united independent action on the measures proposed but they were unwilling to commit themselves to a philosophy which they did not particular trades union, the candidat must also be satisfactory to the na-tional body of the union which will be understand or to an ultimate program of the desirability of which they were called on to assume the financial re-sponsibility for his election and sup-

not convinced. But these men were ready through the unions in which they were mem-bers, to withdraw from all alliance with other parties, to cancus with and he controlled by the joint voice of mend that any man's name shall be

A Series of Articles by Walter Thomas Mills candidates are not nominated in any parliamentary division without the ap-2. As to Campaigns

proval - and support of the central

against us, talking it over with their families, bringing them to the door of the hall, but never inside themselve divisions it would cost the working people a campaign and maintenance fund the year of any such an election of not heat that willing a light -always out on the frontier fighting singlehandedly, man to man for the

to object and woe to the man who doesn't know and know that he knows the story he tries to tell.

comes the special work of those who have been canvassers, for the canvassers are still at work until

which was a loafers' hang-out. Men come to the headquarters to get work to do and it is a short-shift and not at all a good natured one that the loafer gets who comes to talk it over -not to help in the pending fight. The experts in sitting around and ex-pounding the class struggle are over-whelmed by the experts in carrying on the class struggle. In all this the Socialists in the Independent Labor party are in the thickest of these fights, the best posted, most effective and trustworthy among all the workers. They don't have to argue that they wish to serve the working class. They are everywhere in evi-dence fighting the battles of the working class.



Saturday, July 30, 1910



Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from cutside the city of Milwanker nowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts are on

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance.

OUR LABOR DAY EDITION

Labor Day edition of The Social-Democratic Herald A TRANSPORT ST. S. THE WISCONSIN FEDERATION OF LABOR, AT ITS CON-VENTION AT WATERTOWN, WIS, LAST WEEK ORDERED THE LABOR DAY EDITION OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HIERALD SENT TO EVERY UNION MAN IN THE STATE OF

WISCONSIN.

HERALD SENT TO EVERY UNION MAN IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. State Organiser Frank J. Weber's report was ordered printed in The Social-Democratic Herald Labor Day edition. It is a far-reaching document from the standpoint of erganized la-bor and the social movement. Another document which should be placed in the hands of every union man on the continent is the legisla-tive report of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. This, in a condensed form, will also be printed in The Herald's Labor Day special edition. These reports of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor will demon-strate the advanced position taken by organized labor in this state. Besides the foregoing two historical documents there will be special articles written for The Herald's special Labor Day edition by the best writers on Socialists and labor questions of an education character. Socialists in every industrial center should see that a copy of this special edition is placed in the hands of every workingman and woman, and especially every organized worker who takes part in a Labor Day parade or mass meeting. The present indications are that The Herald's Labor Day special for 1910 will reach the million mark. PRICE: Four (a) page edition, \$5 per 1,000. Get orders in early.

S. S. Gillispin, Santa Maria, Cal., lands with four for the eight-page. Your local will want a big bundle of the Labor Day specials. Get your order on the list early. The hot weather don't bother E. W. Langley, Saginaw, Mich. He got seven new ones in his dragnet this week. ** Remember you get reduced rates in clubs of four, and there is no surer clubs of four, and there is no surer way of landing your men in the So- cialist camp than by securing them as readers for The Herald.	again with a club of four. John Cochran, Everist, Ia., got five of the unconverted started on the right road by securing them as read- ers of The Herald. He says he will soon be back with more. Yes, we know the weather is hot, but that is all the more reason you live ones should not relax. They will all be doing it when the weather cools off and the fall campaign opens up. We want a club from YOU this week. Don't forget to order a bundle of
John Seeberger, Dunkirk, N. Y., is quietly enlightening his neighbors on the question of Socialism and getting.	the Labor Day edition. LOOK OUT FOR THE IMPOR- TANT ANNJUNCEMENT TO
them to pay for their knowledge by joining Herald subscription clubs.	HERALD READERS NEXT



The main factor in the British cam paign is the house-to-house canvass Men and women from all parts of the country flock to the contested divi Further, it must be borne in mind that not only the expenses of the cam-paign must be borne by the party sion and freely give their services. Under the business agent of the party

making a nomination, but the salary of the elected man must also be profor that campaign and in that division vided by the party for the reason that members of the British parliament are paid no salaries by the government The forty members now in parlia-nent cost the Labor party more than forty thousand dollars to elect and are costing a thousand dollars a year The fifty-seven defeated candidates of that party in the last election cost more than forty-seven thousand dol-lars for the campaign.

home, working without remuneration steadily plodding away from house to house, seeing the men who were

The meetings are great throngs of people, hardly ever in good order, al-ways quick to catch a point or to re-

With these facts in mind, it will be easy to use restand the method of se-lecting candidates.

in issue and frequently accompanied with rude suggestive illustrations. And it does the work. That means he must be satisfactory to the trades unions, the co-operative societies, the municipal organizations

votes are counted. I did not see a single Socialist headquarters in all Great Britain must be satisfactory to the national committee of the Labor party. And finally, inasmuch as the funds come practical, direct and matter of fact

they are organized and sent to work. They carry canvassing cards. They

go to every house. They go again and again. They get the people to read the literature. They get them to the public meetings. Again and again I saw the Socialists go out of the halls to make room for those who were not

Socialists. Again and again I met men and women, miles away from If the Labor party was to undertake ampaigns with candidates in all the

holiest cause that man can know. Such a program would be imposs

The main source from which these sent a slight, as ready to applaud as funds are security is from the trades

The literature is brief, pointed, almost all in slips, each making a single hit, always about something directly The candidate must represent all the organizations in his division

When the election comes the get-ting of the voters to, the polls be-comes the special work of those who the districts where they are organized the branches of the Independent La-bor party and any other local organizations interested in the work he will be expected to undertake if elected to

The "Grandfather Class" ITO THE EDITOR!

TO THE EDITOR.1 ocialists of Garfield county, ad you greeting and congrat-u most heartily upon your victory in Milwaukee and of life is being done. Must we wait Okla., selld you greeting and congratulate you most most excellent record you have made another generation for a remedy? thus far in discharging those duties A WORKER

Union Men Interested

(Continued from 1st page.) kee into focus from a new point of view. A building which looked large to labor in Milwaukee before elec-tion looked mighty small a week after e, when the necessity for a daily paper, to function as the voice and tongue of labor, became a reality in-stead of a vision. The extra story to the building necessitated the securing of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 more iready cash than the pre-election plan had contemplated. After due deliberation by the board of directors of the Pro-ple's Realty company and the pros The only thing now necessary is for you union men who understand by a large number of shares. The only thing now necessary is for you union men who understand the situation to bring it squarely and intelligently before the members of your organization, to be discussed and acted upon as soon as possible. Do not delay. If you can purchase is another share yourself, if you already by experts from every possible stand point prove that the story of the stand point prove that the story of the stand

Figures that have been tested out by experts from every possible stand point prove that the stock of the Peo-ple's Realty company is as safe and reliable an investment as can be made anywhere. Now Mr Union Man, in the face of the foregoing information, do you not think that it is good policy and wisdom for your union to purshase as large a block as is within you treach, of the remaining gas shares of the People's Realty company stock You Socialiat union mes who read this laudable enterprise, and familiati ise yourself with them, we yoe will be able to present the ease clearly

sitions provided only a united parlia or pleasures. On the other mentary fighting machine could be created.

It was this solution which led to the Labor party of which the Independent Labor party became a part. It was this program which the Indewas this program which effected It was this program which enected the practical unity of the labor move-ment in Great Britain without com-promise on the part of the Socialists or without any effort to force through

or without any chort to to a position the forms of organization a position which the

on the part of the unions were not then prepared to undertake This position has been indorsed by the International Socialist bureau the International Socialist The Independent Labor party is part of the International Socialist Socialist congress, to which American dele-gates are soon to go, and with whom they are to co-operate in all international affairs.

Such a complicated situation, one that never could be the result of direct construction, and exists in Britain only as the result of growth of evolution. of development and one hich they will develop out of just as they have developed into it, such a situation could hardly come into existence anywhere outside of Great Britain, because, as I have pointed

istence anywhere outside of the state of the same conditions are to be found nowhere else. But this situation coming upon the comrades there has forced some rather difficult problems in the matter of selecting candidates, conducting campaigns and carrying on the pro-

to give to the Socialists a free hand to advocate at all times their own po-When this is

The candidates, inasmuch as they

depend for campaign funds and for support on the national headquarters

port when nominated and elected.

All this is gotten at in the mos

national committee from some

When the elections are over and in the divisions where no Labor candi-dates are named, the one organization which is everywhere depended on to provided to all the parties interested and the most thorough going over the record, the character, the capacity, the which is everywhere depended on to do the propaganda work which holds the ground in old constituencies and relations of the man proposed to all relations of the man proposed to all the organizations in any way inter-ested, and this investigation goes on for months and, when serious objec-tions are made for years, before such a new man is added to the list. Mani-festly this plan has the threefold adthe ground in old constituencies and makes ripe and ready the constituen cies in the new divisions is the Inde pendent Labor party. Its books, papers, magazines, le

vantage that valid objections can be considered by the men most seriously concerned in getting good men only, that trivial personalities, personal jealosies, personal scandals without foundation will be sifted to the bottom, and one's adaptability to stan the test in office will be discovered the test in once will be test of get-by his ability to stand the test of get-ring on the available list for office. ting on the available list for office. The availability, of a parliamentary division is investigated in the same manner.

manner. Now, when say election is called from the available list the central committee submits a man to the union from whose funds his support in the campaign and in since is to come. If he is approved. Then the name is aub-mitted to the division selected for him in which has to stand as candibor party is pre-eminently the pro-pagends force of the British Labor movement and its propaganda is the propagands of Socialism.

[The next article in this series will be on "The Parliamentary Caucus of the Labor Party.]

High Prices

The prevailing high prices modifies and the consequent high cost of living have been the subject of widespread discussion in this and other countries. The matter has been mader investigation by a select comunder investigation by a select com-mittee of the United States senate on paganda. How are these problems solved and what place has the Independent La-bor party in these important matters? A so Selection of Candidates Because there is no single organisation accepted in a Labor party candid to are mem-bers no single organisation accepted the responsibility of naming candi-dates. Again, it must be remembered that

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Railway Terminals and Their Relationship to City Planning

all w'o give this matter serious thought that terminal facilities of our city for water, rail and vehicle traffic have become complex and can-not be disassociated from the prob-

lem of housing, of "intermutal" trans-portation, or of laying out our city's arteries, park influences and our main centers of activity. All of these functions must be con-

sidered together-and our plans must provide for this co-ordination in or-der to get intelligent and satisfactory results

The radius within which the worker may live is determined almost wholly by the time it takes him to travel to and from his daffy occupation, and the cost of the transportation. An overwhelming majority of the people must live within a half to three-quarters of an hour of their work, and can-not pay a fare exceeding to cents congestion. Hence it follows that the quicker and more economical the transportation the greater will be the radius of coun-try, open for the development of homes

Devitalizing Influences

The same is in a measure true concerning the intercommunication of business interests. Sky-scrapers are due to the fact that elevators run up and down quicker and cheaper and with less accidents than any means of traffic horizontally. The high prescongestion has forced buildings tightly together, and the consequent irritation has caused a "swell ing under the roof," forcing it u up higher and higher. While these sky scrapers do afford some relief to hu manity that floats to the higher ele-vation, they intensify the devitalizing effect of the environment of those be neath them.

Most Serious Conditions

The slum districts and the retai or department store districts of our city are the two mos. serious cond tions we have to contend with. The enactment and even enforcement of

building or housing laws are for the most part wasted energy-where the system for travel and transportation as well as the distribution of commo-dities is inadequate. Inefficiency al-



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se quite evident to ways breeds trouble. Yet the aver-give this matter thought that term-makes a strike at the trouble end, called business interests were obliged with little or no attempt at removing to pay labor for the waste of time which they are taxed indirectly for makes a strike at the trouble end, with little or no attempt at removing the cause. We don't employ physi-cians to keep us in health-we pay them to "checkmate" a disease which and energy expended through incon-venience, bankruptcy would be almost our previous conduct has made in-evitable. Undue crowding of people current growth of adequate transporinto a given area should be avoided. At the national conference on city tation facilities. We are now ap-proaching a time when no real homes planning a close distinction was made

congestion."

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

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can exist within our city. Apartments, between "room congestion" and flats or tenements are not real homes "site The former can occur n an isolated building, and can be relieved only by proper and persistent inspection with power to stop. It caused by inadequate transit facilities power to stop. It primarily, and the reservation of cerhas little to do with city planning or tain areas for special purposes a sec-ondary cause. Transit we must have. housing inasmuch as low wages and high rents make it necessary. Howondary cause. Transit we must have But how? Elevated railroads are a ever, the ill effects of room conges crime against civilization. Subways ion is quite common in rooms where are expensive and not profitable unbut few people stay, owing to the vitiated atomsphere caused by "site less they have a good short haul busi ness.

Must Reach Business Center Collective Planning

In smaller cities it is desirable that While people, who five in congested the railway trains deposit their pas-sengers close to the business center. districts, may lack progressiveness, means, or desire to move out, or lack But after they reach the 100,000 mark time to go outside and search a new habitation, or more often lack of this occupation of its most valuable property becomes an obstacle. As knowledge or appreciation of the benefits of the country, those who do cities increase in size there is a natural tendency for economy and conrealize the situation, find themselves venience to separate the suburban or

handicapped by conditions over which they, as individuals, have no control, short haul travel from the "through or long haul travel. It is desirable to chief among which is transportation facilities. City planning must be aclet the suburban passengers be carried into and through the regular channels complished collectively, that it to say or arteries of the intermural scheme of transportation. The kind of stathe city is responsible, and the funda is the means of transportation and tion which is desirable and necessary for the long distance business in neither desirable nor necessary for the suburban service. The long disopen area for light and clean air for normal lung activity. When we realize that people have to stay in tance travel requires larger stations our slums simply because we apa thetically putter along and squabble trains are larger, and remain in de pot for a greater length of time to permit people to get comfortably sit

over this, that and the other protest some individual interest, in place uated for a journey. While the train of turning to and uniting in a com-mon effort to relieve immediately this inhuman state of affairs, we have are daily, perhaps many of them each day, the passengers are not the same from day to day. They don't requir good cause to be apprehensive as to the same service as the multitude who are drawn in mornings and released Transportation Is Important evenings like a breath. As cities increase in size this distinction between Lack of room is what excludes sur the two classes becomes more pro ight and a normal atmosphere and high-priced land or high rents are responsible for the lack of room nounced. The long distance terminal should be convenient to the interur These high-priced lands or rentals ban system, so as to be accessible and function with it-but should not are maintained only by the sacrifice of human life. If people would not inconvenience either class of patron SHERIFF'S SALE.

Every new facility of trans portation, every quickening of speed SHERIFF'S SALE. No. 7200. Social-Democratic Herald. STATE OF WISCONSIN — CIR-cuit Court, Milwaukee County — Richard Elsner, plaintiff, vs. Gustav Weske, Theresa Weske, his wife; V. Schoenecker Boot and Shoe Co., a corporation, as trustee; L. H. Hey-wood and V. Schoensecker Boot and Shoe Company, & corporation, de-fendants. by annihilation of distance, increases the possible radius of distribution of within the corporate limits.

Transport of Goods Coupled with this transic problem, and even more important, is the ques-

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And by the conomy of conservation of humanity and dollars, we can stop issuing bond\$8 of burden for future and even more important, is the ques-tion of transportation of commodities the one feature of city planning that which we use through the city. It seems strange that people think so C. B.

Picnic Ticket Receipts

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which they are taxed indirectly for delivery of all sorts of commodities. It costs far more to distribute necesuniversal. The healthy growth of sities throughout Milwaukee than for our city is dependent upon the con-transportation of the same property from points a thousand miles distant Although merchants profess to deliver goods free of charge, when you see the thousands of vehicles crowding over down-town streets going in all Their prevalence together with high directions to deliver goods, you may buildings and expensive land, are be sure the "consumer pays the be sure the "consumer pays the freight." Passenger traffic amounts about one-third of our fic. The bulk of our traffic. stree ongestion is caused by freight. The destruction of our street pave ments, to maintain which our city has been borrowing money by the hun deeds of thousands is caused almost entirely by distribution of commodi ties. Passenger traffic on street rails creates but very little damage to our pavement. In other cities they have constructed subways for humanity, leaving open air and sunlight streets for freight to be handled in the most

expensive way possible. The Importance of Freight Beyond question the planning of adequate and proper freight facilities in our city is of more real importance to the life, health and comfort of ev eryone than passenger facilities. We are going to move the people to the outskirts of the city, we must move are going to also their means of livelihood; that is the factories and shops, and it is fu tile to expect them to move out unless we give them a quick, cheap and easy means of receiving their raw material and the same for returning their finshed product to market.

What Parked Ways Mean A plan has been devised, a system avenues of traffic, which have beer referred to by the Metropolitan Park ommission as "parked ways." Not imply a boulevard for light vehicle raffic, but an avenue on which electric cars can move in comfort. this general plan, due consideration should be given to the freight traffic, for who could live in Milwaukee with This system of avenues of out it? traffic with their connecting belt lines and corresponding system of arteries, streets with their transit lines and close connections, will become the vi-tal framework of our city plan. On their scientific disposition with relation to each other, and with relation to the city as a whole in view of its the homes of the people whose whole career is directly connected with the city, even though they may not live be able to avoid slums in our city.

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sources of the country be placed out of reach of capitalistic maranders and exploiters and be kept a heritage of the people, whatever of income se Wisconsin State Federation cured from them being used to provide aid for workingmen out of of Labor

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following:

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Demanding that the natural re-

ployment and pensions for elderly

Favoring home rule for cities as an escape, from dwarfing and obsolete

charters that places the cities at the mercy of the cheap country politi-

cians in the legislature and the abil

ity of corruptive lobbies to deal with

orking people.

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out place for strike-breakers.

Watertown, Wis, July 23, 1910. Wisconsin State Federation of Laor, Executive Board meeting. W. H. Smale of Wansau, chairman

Relative to the established business methods of the executive board in was decided to continue same. In accordance with section 6 of ar-

Denouncing the tendency of capitalticle 15. Bros. Hamain and Brock-hausen were appointed as legislative istic reformers to get the government as far away from the people as pos-sible and opposing the so-called govcommittee to act with the general organizer, Bro. Weber. The secernment by commission. Calling upon the congress of the retary and the organizer were in structed to dispose as early as possi-ble of all matters referred to them United States to inaugurate a pension for labor of not less than \$12 a month. and the executive board by the con-vention. The sceretary was instruct-Recommending that all city central labor bodies and local unions devote

ed to consult Milwaukee Machinists lodge No. 60 to secure its co-opera-tion in assisting the Marinette and Menominee Trades council in organan hour each month to a discussion of the economic problems vitally concern the living of the workizing the machinists there The secretaryawas instructed to en gage the assistant secretary of the convention to assist in the compilation of the convention proceedings.

The executive board ordered the secretary to renew his bond in the sum of \$1,000 There being no further basiness, the meeting adjourned subject to the



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Asking an amendment to the consti-tution of the American Federation of Labor so that all international and Not what you get but what you hold national bodies will require their lo-Eases life's burden when you're old cal unions to be represented in local Then you'll realize and state central organizations. Then you'll realize The gladdest words of Fen and Favoring a universal union label design to lessen the confusion now Tongue, The gladdest are these: "I saved when I was young. existing.

Urging the state control and inspec-Savings Dept. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, Wells Bldg. ion of all private employment Refusing to recommend the attend-

ance at the State Fair of all friends of organized labor and equity soci-"What Shall We Do to be Saved?" In this little backlet Victor L. Berger hands out Social Democratic doctione so plain that the man who runs may read. 5 cents a copy, \$1.50 a hundred. This office. eties because of the contemptuous treatment of the unions by the present Fair management in the letting of

intracts ยและพร้านการและและและการกระ Urging congress to dorbid the ansportation of child labor products from one state to another under the interstate commerce law, as a mean of lessening the employment of chil

dren in industry. Going on record in favor of the maintenance of the state owned bind-er twine plant at Waupua, which the harvester trust and others are trying o have legislated out of existence.

Pledging moral support to the Gar ment Workers in their fight against the introduction of the piece-work

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The Wisconsin State Federation system by the trust, and urging preof Labor convention at Watering the label of the Garment Worktown last week was a very ers. successful one and important business was transacted. Urging the A. F. of L. to use its best efforts to bring together again the divided electrical workers and the The committee on resolutions re-

ported in a large number of resoluwarring organizations. Declaring against prohibition, but urging the working class to cultivate tions which were adopted on motion of the chairman, Victor L. Berger. These comprised, among others, the sobriety. Thanking Watertown for its hos

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which so

pitality. 24 The following resolutions passed by the convention are herewith given Pledging support to the Milwaukee trade school, now out of private con-trol and a part of the public school system, and asking that same curb curb in full:

Federal Judges

WHEREAS, The judiciary of today is one of the modern agencies of the capitalistic class for the subjugation of the masses; and

WHEREAS, Especially the federal judges who are appointed the president from the circles of corporation lawyers upon the recommendation of prominent business men and plutocrats, are, as a rule, the worst and the most unjust of the multitude of unjust judges; therefore, be it

RESOLVED. That we call upon the legislatures of the respective states and upon congress for a speedy reform of our antiquated and corrupt system of dealing out justice which is tyrannical and antiquated from the police court up to the supreme court of the United States; and furthermore, be it

sentiment of the eighteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, that all judges, including the federal judges, be elected by the people of their respective districts or states, and that no judge shall be elected for a longer term than four years, with the privilege of being re-elected from time to time, if the people so desire. economically organized on class

Labor Politics

RESOLVED. That true labor politics can' never be non-partisan, and must always be partisan, And it must always be partisan to labor; and furthermore, be it

Administration

WHEREAS, For the first time in the history of this country the large city has been conquered by the political party of the work-ing class-the **So**cial-Democratic

WHEREAS Said Social-Democratic administration has made the most brilliant start in the fulfillment of its program and platform; and

persons or private corporations for any purpose or under any name whatever.

onditions. The settlement is regard-

ployes. Toronto, Ont .- The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union re-working class; hence taking into con cently succeeded in signing up new sideration the new trade union prin contracts whereby the men are bene-fited by a 21/2 cents per hour increase in wages

Norwalk, Conn. -- The Carpenters' union recently signed a new wage scale with the contractors which proides for an advance in wages from 371/2 cents to 41 cents per hour for

the Iron Molders' mion have suc-ceeded in establishing a flat minimum direct means of industrial salvation, if







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Labor's Feelings Expressed by Resolutions

administration and wish Mayor Seidel and his associates Godspeed.

A Rap for Judges

WHEREAS, The Wisconsin supreme court has recently ruled that a non-resident alien cannot maintain an action for the death of a relative in an industrial accident on the ground that the Wisconsin statutes are not framed for the benefit of aliens living where and where and and where and where and where a second abro

only shows the small caliber of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin, but also is a clear in-fringement of treaties with the foreign states, and is as inhuman as it is arrogant and stupid; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we call the

attention of the working class of the state of Wisconsin to this decision of the supreme court as a further proof of its capitalist spirit and as to the necessity to elect these judges for short terms so as to keep them in close touch with the people who elect them.

Asiatic Labor

WHEREAS, Experience has proven that the influx of Asiatic and enslaved masses of people to come in competition with white nations in fields and work shops has a tendency to permanently lower the standard of living, the grade of culture and the ambi-tions and ideals of the white proletariat in competition with the ...; and

WHEREAS, The importation especially of the Asiatic coolie is caused only by the innate desire of our greedy capitalists for cheap labor, without considering whether our nation's vitality and future is destroyed thereby or not; therefore, be it

RESOLVED. That the eighteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor hereby declares against the importation of Asiatic labor of any kind, and we demand that congress enact laws to include Co-rcan and Japanese, Hindoo coolie labor in the exclusion act now in force against the Chinese.

Armed Thugs

WHEREAS, The capitalist class, not satisfied with the control of the machinery of the state and the judiciary, and although having the militia and the police at its command, is in many cases also hiring armed thugs from the detective agencies in Luge cities, for the purpose of creating trou-ble in cases of strikes and lack-

outs: and WHEREAS, Such cases of murder are becoming rather common all over the the country;

therefore, be it RESOLVED. The eighteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, calls upon all the affiliated bodies and trade union men in general do use all the best efforts to secure such legislation in the various states of the Union as will forbid the hiring and the employment of armed bodies, of men, by private

ed as a distinct victory or the em-

n eight-hour day. Plainfield, N. J.-The members of litically.

RESOLVED. That it is the

RESOLVED, That only by uniting politically on -class lines in like manner as we are now economically organized on class lines, can the American working class compet recognition of its rights and finally secure the full product of labor to the workers.

Congratulate Socialist

and

WHEREAS, Said Social-Democratic administration, if it con-tinues on these lines, will be a credit to the working class and a great benefit to the citizens of

Milwaukee; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That, we con-gratulate the workingmen of Milwankee to the Social-Democratic

News of Organized Labor Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

Logansport, Ind. - The Plasterers', crease in wages from 371/2 to 40 cents union has negotiated a new scale, whereby the men receive an increase in wages of 25 cents per hour. Determined the scale of the scale

n wages of 25 cents per hour. Rahway, N. J.-The Typographical board of conciliation, between the

union recently signed new contracts with the proprietors, which provide for an increase in wages of \$6 and \$7 per week. The machine operators abolition of the sliding scale and fixes were advanced from \$16 to \$23 per a minimum wage, with \$05 as the week, and the hand compositors were highest rating in Western Canada and advanced from \$12 to \$18 per week. \$85 in the east. All telegraphers re-

igman. Opposing the principle of trade an tonomy among unions and urging the industrial form of organization. Urging union men to give their fullest support to the organizations of farmers and to give preference to the products of the Society of Equity and kindred organizations wherever there is a chance to do so. Disapproving of county option as an interference with local government

and home rule.



This is practically the New York ceive an increase in wages of at leas scale for machine operators, so far as \$5 per month, a great many receive it relates to book and job offices. The \$10 and some \$15 per month increase. agreement covers a period of two years The new scale is to take effect from from the first of next September. July 1, 1010.

Akron, O .-- The members of the Bellefontaine, O. -- The Machinists Iron Molders' union have secured a have succeeded in gaining an increase flat minimum scale of \$3.10 per day, this being an increase in wages of 20 cents per day for molders; and 35 **Des Moines, Ia**.—The Iron Mold-

Des Moines, Is .-- The Iron Moldcents per day for coremakers. Boston, Mass.—A proposed new working agreement, which will call wage of \$3.15 for molders and \$3 for for a wage increase of 25 per cent, coremakers, this being an increase in has been adopted by the Internation- wages of 25 cents per day to molder

al Jewelry Workers' convention in this city, and will be presented at once to the jewelry manufacturers lasting thirty days, the carpenters came out victorious and succeeded in busining an increase in wages from Brazil, Ind.-After having been on strike for two months, and forcing Hamilton, Onta After a strike last-

the operators to give them a substan-tial increase in wages, the striking workers have added another victor the operators to give them a substanclay workers have voted to return to to their list by forcing the proprietors to sign new confracts which provide

New York, N. Y.—The opening avedge toward a settlement of the big loak makers' strike has been made by the form five to sign new contracts which provide for an increase in wages ranging from \$r to sign new contracts which provide for an increase in wages ranging from \$r to sign new contracts which provide for an increase in wages ranging from \$r to sign new contracts which provide the set of the time from five to six hours per week for an increase in wages ranging from time from five to six hours per week for an increase in wages ranging from the set of the s a number of small manufacturers, em- The engineers and fremen will have loying about 15,000 men, who have igned the agreement of the union. overtime will be path for at the rate

Watertov,n, Wis. - The brewery of time and one-half. workers have closed new contracts in this city whereby the men receive an ference between officials of the Texas this city whereby the men receive an iference between officials of the Texas increase in wages of \$1.50 per week Hudson, N. Y.—The painters have obtained an increase in wages of 25 and the carpenters have won their strike for the eight-hour day. Amsterdam, N. Y.—The Brussel ing new contracts, which provide for an advance in wages of 10 per cent

an advance in wages of to per cent, strike of 500,000 employes of South

without a strike. Sheboygan, Wis.—The Contractors' association recently signed an agree ment with the Carpenters' union whereby the men were granted an in-scent and other improved working

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ing an advance of 25 cents per day for molders and 50 cents per day for coremakers. Cincinnati, O. — The Machinists' union, holding jurisdiction over the railroad shops, recently succeeded in getting an increase in wages ranging from 2½ to 3½ cents per hour for its members. their emancipation from wage-slavery --the ballot?" members.

The following extract from the re-port of General Organizer F. J. Weber of the Wisconsin State Fed-donated a beautiful jacknife with the eration of Labor, may be of interest to the many readers of this paper, and is self-explanatory: Conspectus of the Labor Movement the largest cash purchase of Social-

Conspectus of the Labor Movement the largest cash purchase of Social-"It is of great importance for the Democratic Herald subscription cards delegates to take into consideration during the month of July. Comrade the evolutionary changes that are take William in another of July. the evolutionary changes that are tak-ing place in the organization of labor. Today it is conceded even by the most conservative trade unionist that the old form of trade unionism, on ac-issue.

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Needs Investigation

From all that we can gather it ap-pears that a certain Ausmacher fam-ily has fastened itself upon the Mil-leged that the said Kosciuszko park waukee park system, with no benefit boat house has been used to entice to the park system or the city, in fact young girls at night to their ruin. An quite the contrary. One Ausmacher is sergeant of the park policemen, a investigation will probably be called

theaters when he is supposed to be on duty at the parks. Commissioner Kowalski, the Social-Democratic member, sought to have a clock system introduced in the parks so that the park police would have to make their rounds on scheduled time, but

was voted down The Ausmachers seem to have particularly fastened themselves upon Koscinszko park, and together with an ex-pug named Paddy Bartz, whe charge of the boats, run things with a high hand. It is alleged by people who have written to this of fice that there have been pretty tough goings-ou at the boat bouse late at goings-on at the boat

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nected with the park system need a looking into, and it is hoped that Commissioner Kowalski will be able to force an investigation.

Nomination Papers

Nomination papers are in the office quite the contrary. One Ausmacher, a for. is sergeant of the park policemen, a for. is probably superfluous and job that is probably superfluous and formed that Sergt Ausmacher, after means of connection with the city treasury. This Ausmacher goes by street car from park to park and also the ways has a fat bill of extras for the city to pay. At the same time it is alleged that he spends a large frac-open brothels of the parks and other the down-town the down-town the treat second of the parks and other the down-town the treat second of the parks and the parks and other the down-town the remarks. the treat second of the parks and the parks and other the down-town the treat second of the parks and the park and the parks and the sufficient to guarantee the state ticket.

slowest. That is a shame. And it is also said that in Ko-sciuszko park the Ausmachers, in-stead of attending to duty have. The names of the candidates of thirhugged the boat house and permitted ty-two county tickets are on file in boys to demolish fences, mutilate the office, and names of forty-eight shrubbery and strew the grass with rubbish while at the same time trying outside of Milwaukee county. to give Polish residents the idea that Fourteen names of state senatorial the parks were run down because the candidates out of the seventeen to

Socialists were in power. It is clear that some things con-those lacking are certain.

He then able one.

police dungeon?

walking along Sixth street, near the

savage blow, and Ruvin himself was

ran toward the corner yelling police, and finally a policeman, Officer Bolder,

we understand, came running from

nore officers arrived and while they

were talking one of the thugs broke

The officer turned a deaf ,ear to

Ruvin and took him in a patrol wag-

on to the West Side station, where he was thrown into a cell.

Ruvin told the officers at the station

that he had enough cash money about

until 6:30 o'clock in the morning. Ru

rning, when he bailed himself out.

When the case came up in court,

Well, after Minkley got through

vin was thus held in a cell until badly.

he next one to be struck.

der arrest!

crowd

eded no editing.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD



444 NATIONAL Hinz Howe, CO. BETWEEN AVENUE The Tool Store AVENUES

male employés. To the Press and the Public: In view of the conflicting statement

To be informed in advance what we





n yesterday's papers, we, the execu re to be p tive committee of the strikers of the International Garment Workers' union, local 57, of Milwaukee, em-ployes of the Sidenberg & Hays, de that it is only by combination we can procure justice, hence we demand that sire to make the following statement of the intolerable conditions that we shall be treated with as a body have brought on the present strike. It is admitted even by our employ-ers that the cost of living has in-creased so that the purchasing power of a dollar today is not as great as it and all receive equal treatment.

plicable in our struggle against wage-workers' oppression, "United we stand" was five years ago; yet we are pre-pared to prove that instead of our -divided we fall."

Most respectfully submitted on be half of the union

P. Kanief, P. L. Greenberg, L. Silver-man, S. Zelot, H. Rosenberg, H. A. Erensky, M. S. Cooper, Executive Committee.

Bencüt Performances

Two performances will be given for the joint benefit of the Russian political exiles and county campaign of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin by the Russian troupe of Chicago, at the Shubert theater, as follows: Satthe Shubert theater, as follows: Sat-urday, July 30, 8:15 p. m., "The Con-verted Jewess"; Sunday matince, July 37, "Catherine, the Pleasant Girl." Tickets can be obtained by S. Denousaqu's drug store, corner Sev-enth and Vliet streets.

The second annual summer dance will be given by the Coming Nation club, under the auspices of the So-cial-Democratic party, at Huelsbeck's hall, end of Tippecanoe car line, Sat-urday evening, Aug. 6, 1910. Admis-sion 25 cents... Everybody welcome.

The employees of this factory did not know from pay-day to pay-day what their wages on any line was to be. The price is set after the work is done and the employe only knows the price he receives when he opens his pay envelope. Our demands are Better treat-the the work and the income and the formation of Milwaukee. He was to years and the solution of Milwaukee. He was to years and the solution of Milwaukee. He was to years and the solution of Milwaukee. He was to years and the solution of Milwaukee. He was to years and the solution of Milwaukee. He was to years and the solution of Milwaukee. He was to the price he receives when he opens his pay envelope. Our demands are Better treat-the solution of Milwaukee he was to the solution of Milwaukee he was you the price he receives when he opens his pay envelope.

pay envelope. Fur demands are Better treat-at in the work room and the fore-saw their ad.

garment. The other conditions we PABST PARK-have asked for are minor save the recognition of the union. We believe concerts are pr Free vandeville shows and band concerts are presented every after-noon and evening. A merry crowd of patrons is expected on Saturday, when the Bruderbund picnic will be held. On Sinday the German War held. On Sinday the German Mar held. On Sinday

In conclusion, to quote a motto much used in the colonial struggle against tyranny and which is still ap brate; The Deutscher Landwehrsands of friends will help them cele-The Deutscher Landwehr-

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spite of their industry to meet press-ing obligations or to save their fur-

niture or their little homes at any dusperate cost. The law seeks to protect these peo-

wages of workmen up to the sum of in Wisconsin is 10 per cent, accord-\$60 a month. And there are also laws ing to which the interest on \$25 for

The loan sharks slip around the law in various foxy ways. One way has been to take the usurious interest out tims of the loan shark's usury, was of the principal before it is turned pressed by his increasing necessities over. Another way that has been em to borrow another $\$_{22}$. This he paid off in the same way to the blood ployed in recent years is to force the man in distress who comes to them to sucking loan system. Several times over his wages.

Most of the money loaned out on chattel mortgages in Milwaukee comes from the east. Hetty Green In his case, as in all cases where a of New York, has for years had an man once gets into the toils of sharks, agency in Milwankee as well as in the more he patronized the loan ofother citie

One of the victims of the chattel Schmidt, a widower, living with his been paying these heavy sums over the Hetty Green type.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Law and Drain their Almost Empty Resources Loan sharks continue to thrive in children at 895 Fifteenth street. He to the loan office and still they fol-Milwaukee, in spite of the civil is a cigarmaker, employed on piece-tourts. The usury practiced by this work by Mathias Pelt on the South foot down. He told them he had bick gentry is of the most criminal side. He does not have continuous sort, but with the greatest craft they work and his earnings each month do rate tracks and slip through not equal or exceed the \$50 sup-or around the law. They prev upon the poor, upon the working people who are driven in is the least he needs for the support away and frightened his children. On

A Typical Case,

machine and were carrying away a Some seven or eight years ago, Mr. portion of it when the oldest daughter Schmidt was badly pressed for money raised an alarm that neighbors inter-The law seeks to protect these peo-ple. In order that usprious sharks or imextricable debts shall not pluck them bare or rob those dependent on sities of life, laws have been passed which exempt from gamishment the Which exempt from gamishment the in Wisconsin is the negative for the star which it is claimed is still MONTHS! The legal rate of interest in Justice Hoye's court Friday np in Justice Hoyy's court Friday morning. Atty Morris Stern, whose law offices are in the Cawker buildagainst the charging of more than six months would be \$1.25. But law offices are in the Cawker build the legal rate of interest. Schmidt was charged $\$0.5\alpha$. He paid cured a continuance, and is prepare cured a continuance, and is prepared faithfully the \$575 each month by to near the as a means of bringing to the six months, and like many other victors in the loan shark's usury, was book these evaders of the law if it book these evaders of the law if it can possibly be done. faithfully the \$575 each month for to fight the case and to make a test

Will Test Law

one occasion, it is said, they entered the house and took apart the sewing

The case is being watched closely by many people and Mr. Stern will he repeated this, each time borrowing exhaust all efforts to get a favorable court decision that will break up the sucking payments month after month. In his case, as in all cases where a waukee. Schuitzer appears to be the agent



the little life would have been spared HAD IT BEEN EQUIPPED WITH AIR BRAKES. Beggs would rather butcher our loved ones than put on air brakes, because they cost a few dollars.

Thursday an old soldier named Sid-ney Cook was killed by a Beggs car on National avenue. AIR BRAKES WOULD HAVE SPARED THIS LIFE ALSO. Who is the murderer? Thursday also Edward Mueller was electrocuted at the Beggs substation at West Allis, because the deadly power from the cable from the Kilourn dam got switched on to a wire

he was splicing. More murderous Beggsism. WE CALL ON THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND THE CORONER TO INVESTIGATE. Things are approaching a crisis Milwankee may be a hot place for blood-sucking business of the chattel Beggs if there is not a new deal pret-mortgage sharks who still infest Mils ty soon!

The morality Socialism teaches is

Beggs Cannot Bluff Aldermen



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adopted at a meeting this week. Since only \$1,000 is available before Jan. 1, many employes will have to work on their present incomes until that time, but the committee was continued in power and will take up the maiter of further adjustment as soon as money is available. Some of the wage schedules are shameful.

Ten scrub women, formerly paid \$35 a month, will receive \$40 from now on. Most of these women are widows who must support children. Bindery girls who have been work ig for \$5 a week were raised to \$6, and two of them to \$9 a week.

\$12 to \$15. The librarian in charge of the new South Side branch was raised from \$75 a month to \$125 on the theory that a man holding that post is either worth the larger sum or not capable of holding the job

Assistant librarians are started at \$35 a month. They may be advanced

This action came entirely without demand from the employes, who in the past may have known that de-mands were futile. The increases are deemed just and were given for that reason. The workers did not know of their good fortune until the new schedule was announced.

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Think of it!

Beggs has been killing some more brought together. Citizens should cut people. Shall we compromise! Victor Berger's masterly preut sentation of the case on our first page and paste it in their hats. Mil-"Civil service is one thing, and civil service of the Dave Rose brand, wankeeans must not meet the case which still obtains in Milwankee as a lightly when they are dealing with

slur at unionism

tion is that they want to control the number allowed to learn a given trade. Were they able to

do that they could hold the labor situation in their own hands, but

when they cannot control the number of apprentices, they can-

not be sure that strikes will not be broken."

fice the worse he was off.

left-over stench, is quite another. Last Wednesday foremoon the united union bands of Milwaukee, two hundred strong, screnaded The Herald and Vorwaerts office. We take off our hats.

Beggs hopes to gain by public im-patience, fanned by newspaper prod-ding, in the case of valuable cross-town grants. But the only way to ettle such a matter is to settle it

Butcher Beggs' cars have taken an other life. Simply an out and out case of murder on his part, for if the heartless Beggs had not fought air-brakes, that killing at Howell avenue would have never happened! -

In an interview in The Free Pres the other morning Comrade Victor Berger was made to say that he op Berger was made to say that he op-posed the movement to limit the in-struction at the Milwaukee trade school "to two hours of theoretical work a day." What he said was not "theoretical" work but "practical" work — which makes it a different statement statement.

"Say, what kind of a business is is?" asked an angry citizen coming out of the county clerk's office the other day. He had been seuring a marriage license. As he came out and marriage needs. As he came out and opened the envelope he found the elerk had also placed therein the cam-paign card of Deputy Richard Schmidt, who is after the Republican schmad, who is after the Republican nomination for county "clerk, "I thought that was a public office, but it seems to be a political headquarters —at public expense!" said the citizen. testily

Beggs' case looks worse the more it is looked into, and all the facts

such a man.

purposed have been much in use in Milwaukee under the protection of King John Janssen. questions of snow removal, lifting the lie was pass jacks, airbrakes and sprinkling enter closed abruptly.

into the present controversy. Summed up, the situation appears A wonderful thing is Milwaukee civil service, under which certain pals of de gang can answer technical questo be that Beggs does not want to build the extensions and is hiding behind straw men to evade the real question. Statements made by him tions perfectly and get high markings and afterwards be utterly unable to question. Statements made by him answer like questions in ordinary conanswer like questions in ordinary con-vers. tion! We do not say the thing ridiculous.

is crooked, no matter what we think. We do not say that some men are coached, or given lists of the ques-"The double transfer system," he said there, "would bankrupt us in two years." No one believes that double tions in advance by someone near the throne, we haven't the proof-yet. transfers would be asked for except to get from starting point to desti Ex-President Aarons of the school this is what Beggs does not seem to

board, a smooth lawyer with a sense want the people to do on the new of service to his class that can afford lines. lawyers, flies to the defense of the The Milwaukee Journal quotes Ald. Milwaukee school of trades with char-Berger as saying, "We want these lines. We are willing to go half way acteristic contempt for organized labor. Organized labor propertly asks to meet Mr. Beggs, but we want him that the school be managed direct by to come the other half. The city is

the public school system, and not entitled to some concessions. through a board of manufacturers. One of the things Ald, Be One of the things Ald. Berger be-lieves should be demanded is better Aarons flies to the protection of his Here's one paragraph from his headway on all city lines. On these points the fight hinges. "The trouble with the federa-

Beggs has promised to submit to the council before Monday franchises which will bring into being two cross-town lines. One will be on Twenty-seventh street south to National avenue

The other will be a short line or Seventh street from State to Cly New Star But while Aarons scouts the very thought of the school turning out strike-breakers, Charles Perry, the head of the school, is more frank. He Opens Saturday Evening, July 30

WITH

A tense line-up that can be broken bourn. Over this Beggs says he will nly by a backdown on one side ex run his Eighth street-Muskego aveists in the matter of cross-town lines, use cars, turning west on Clybourn At a hearing before the council and crossing the valley over the Six-committee on railroads Tuesday after- teenth street viaduct. The balance of noon John I. Beggs clearly said that he would consent to no terms not substantially those embodied in the notorious blanket franchise of 1900.

We have it on good authority, that id an onlooker, that City Electrician McKeith spent a day in the Third ward last week (while he was step posed to be working for the city) un-troducing an aspirant for the nomina-party leaders indicate that our po-mittee in the committee room was one to be remembered. It was the first time Beggs had faced a com-mittee in which the majority carried the rod card. He began his talk as such as that, even in the case of lesser ex-suare and smoothly as ever Wily John was known to do. The com-mittee in which the majority carried the rod card. He began his talk as suare and smoothly as ever Wily John was known to do. The com-the lie was passed before the session Jan. 1.

"Mr. Beggs, you never give some thing for nothings and the city don't propose to give, you something for nothing," Ald. Berger began, in an attempt to find outwhat terms could be secured from the man who directs the destinies of 1150 miles of street car lines in Milwankee and who re-

marked that there was room for a lot more below therefreets.

Then Beggs became himself and hiustache bristled as he chopped off the words, "this company can stand no additional burdens and any burdens in addition to our present fran-chise we decline." Mr. Beggs said operating cost had doubled since the Rose franchise was granted, but when Ald. Berger began a discussion of how the 1900 instrument was secured the Beggs line, the magnate saw no further reason for discussing it. The hearing was one of the most

mportant yet held by the new administration. There appears reason to believe that Beggs will not hold to the stand he has taken, and that crosstown lines will be secured.

Charles A. Mullen, New York, an xpert in street construction, has been appointed superintendent of street construction by Confinissioner of Public Works Briggs. Mr. Mullen's father has been for twenty years with the Barber Asphalt company and un-til recently his son was associated with him in his work. I'e now is in business for himself and this business

he is giving up to come to Milwau-kee. Mr. Mullen is a party me, uber in good standing and is really the first Socialist expert to be secured for the

