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Comment on Passing Events.

Theodore Roosevelt is rapidly be-coming the Boulanger of the United States. Democrats, who do not forget the very dirty and dishonorable "free love" attacks made by the Tory press

Emperor William's recent divine right declaration seems to still bother his subjects and newspapers in Ger-many continue to protest against the idea of his personal partnership with his deity. For a long time the organized workers of America have been boy-cotting the product of the Buck Stove & Range Co. of St. Louis, and the boycott cost the company a great Thousands

would have been purchased by work-on Mayor Seidel's "snub of Roose-velt" was the president of the board of trade and the local manager for the national enamel ware trust.

The Chicago Federation of Labor The Chicago Federation of Labor recently appointed a political commit-tee to recommend a course of polit-ical action for the unions. The com-mittee reported last week in favor of again making certain capitalist party politicians a present of labor votes. The federation could not see it, and promptly fired the committee.

We cannot expect very high things from organized labor in Kansas (Liv boycett was called off, and the Buck when its Labor Herald prints a La- sales to working people is again on bor Day special issue and gets the money to pay for it from capitalist party candidates. The labor move-ment will never be potent until it is ment appears. Post, the Battle Creek self-respecting, as I have said on more than one occasion.

The Milwaukee Social-Democrate made a fine showing in the primaries, getting 35 per cent of votes where they only needed 20 per cent to get on the ticket for the election in Novem-

But the poor Democrats, the party that used to sweep Milwaukee, that once invulnerable party, could hardly suffi muster up even 20 per cent and may have to run its candidates in the inhave to run its candidates in the in-dividual nominations column! Its ans still haunt it. sins still haunt it.

The average rate of illegitimate boycott by the labor unions.« births in Great Britain is thirty thou-Post feels, no doubt, that the court Prevention of Cruelty to Children has still be used by his class in its efforts Prevention of Crueity to Children has still be used by his class in its efforts just issued a pamphlet giving ghastly to deprive labor of its weapons. But particulars of the way the luckless hitle ones are killed off by baby farmers. Both of these facts are being flaunted in the faces of the smug old garty representatives by the Social-know just what he is slaving for, and

By Frederic Heath

Outside papers are commenting boycott cost the company a great with some amusement on the fact that the two first men the Milwaukee of stoves of the Buck pattern that newspapers mend to be a store of the Buck pattern that would have been purchased by work who had thrown him into the Nation-al Manufacturers' union in the hope of driving unionism out of the land, was

ganize for their own protection and

granting their other demands. Th sales to working people is again of the increase.

chemical food man, who rose from poverty and wage labor througe luck and sharp scheming and who h. made millions out of his food concoc tions, turns out to be a stockholder in the Buck company and as such, and as an implacable foe to the workers, has brought suit to prevent the Buck company from unionizing its plant. Not only this, but now a claim allegediy \$750,000 damages, suffered as the result of the boycott

recovered \$224,000 as the result of a

Progress Is Fine---Yet \$5,500 Is Needed **Immediately to Prevent Delay**

Since Aug 30 to, and including, safety as to investment and for ac-Sept 6, just twenty-two shares of stock, amounting to \$550, have been the city and the trade union movesold and paid for. ment:

This is doing good. But good as "RESOLVED. That the Milwau-it is, we should like to see it proceed kee Federated Trades council herefaster. The Herald's facilities were by unqualifiedly endorse and recom-taxed to the utmost last week. It mend the People's Realty company made our present space so crowded and its purposes; that trade unions

that shall be suitable as the home of Milwaukee organized labor-contain-ing its business offices, meeting halls, ing its business oncess, intering tarks, etc., together with the plant of la-bor's official papers, the headquarters (local and state) of the workingman's political party, and other friendly business interests; and

ertainly the workingmen who have would have had over it, for you can lately rushed to buy Buck stoves up look back to former years. was not a success. Having forced der the enthusiasm of the final settle Bit a turnout of the working class the Socialist criticism of him to the that product, have little dreamed that city officials walking in the process-some of their dollars were going into sion-that is too insignificant to the the pockets of the contemptible Post. capitalist mind that the papers cater flow meeting. Radical Milwaukee was

How the Socialist agitations reach! to to deserve notice. But you are notice. The politicians revile Socialism be-Milwaukee. You hewers of dollars pause to give the cue for applause, that others luxuriate upon, you will and which came in a perfunctory way.

with the times and give utterance to more or less Socialistic precepts. Thus at Osawatomie, Kan., last week, even Roosevelt had to give utterance to the following endorsement of the hitherto

despised Socialist contention "We are face to face with new conceptions of the relations of property to human welfare," he said, "chiefly beof property as against the rights of men have been pushing their claims too far. The man who wrongly holds that every human right is secondary to his profit must now give way to the advocate of human welfare, who rightly maintains that every man nolds his property subject to the general right of the community to reg-

ulate its use to whatever degree the public welfare may require it." Posr politicians!

Now, Mr. Workingman, you when nake Milwaukce what it is and sus-

tain all the grand homes of the city now you can see what the ruling class in society thinks of you. You had a parade on Labor day, a parade of the organized workers of the city, and the largest held in years. And that demonstration was the main eature of the day-and-both the English morning dailies filled their from pages with accounts and big heading relative to anything else they could possibly find, and your doings, Mr Workingman, was given only a meas

column on a back page. They scarcely take the pains to disuise their contempt for you!

ramblers, or the Merchants and Man ufacturers' association had even held pink tea on that day the papers yould have filled their first pages full of pictures about it. If the bon-ton and the idle had held

political life. It is possible that I misrepresents, distorts, and violently have misunderstood the article, but garbles and falsifies the principles of a floral parade with a notorious Dave Rose in its midst, you know what spasms of adulation the daily papers inasmuch as I am a Socialist and he the international political movement

Milwaukee: Great was Labor day of court injunctions. The crowd that in Milwaukee this year, and notable was the parade of organized labor and the great demonstration at Pasts

was the parade of organized labor and the great demonstration at Pabst park. The parade took over an hour to pass, and the crowd that lined the mote receptive audience was never seen and it drank in every word of the speakers and thirsted for more. The succeeding sp said in part: streets exceeded anything seen in re-

cent years. It was the most notable Labor day parade ever held in the United States for it not only took place in a city just captured by labor, but was her-alded by a Labor day proclamation written by an organized worker now occupying the mayor's chair, and that made our present space so crowded that we were compelled to pile up mail bags and thousands of pieces of literature out on the sidewalk. The movement by the pirchase of cavier-stock and by the rental of onces and is needed right now. The building task not be delayed, Comrades. It's up to you. We are doing all we can. The new project is an excellent in-vestment. It will not make you rich quick, but if you want a safe place, uick, but if you want a safe place, and its purposes; that trade unions are carnestly recommended to sup-movement by the pirchase of cavier-stock and by the rental of onces and individual members of unions who have \$25 or upward that they may in-vest should buy of the capital stock and give the company their active and give the company their active and continuous, encouragement and trades council for the occasion. That

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almost bored at the platitudes he of But you are waking up, all right, in fered and at several points he had to

from all sides, and at the same time, yet have your day-and your own His stale goods to the effect that evi for self-preservation have to square daily press. Is evil sounded pretty thin.

Roosevelt in Milwaukee last Trades council adopted by unanimous streets away the Milwaukee Federated

Altogether Roosevelt's brief stay

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., SEPT. 10, 1910

Roosevelt hit Milwaukee last Trades council adopted by manimons Wednesday and while he did not get rising vote of a large assemblage a frost, he certainly did not get an resolutions commending the mayor ovation. The Dress club that invited and referring to Roosevelt's attempt him issued a special paper called the to stampede the trial of the Western Big Stick, which in a spiteful, child-Federation of Miners officials, whose to human welfare." he said, "chiefly be-lish way devoted columns to abuse of lives were at stake, by his well re cause certain advocates of the rights Mayor Scidel, because he had declined membered "undesirable citizen" de to serve on the reception committee munciation

and even added an offensive cartoon, The attack on Mayor Seidel has had which we reprint on page 4 this week, an electrifying effect in Milwaukee's But along with this the Big Stick factories, and the politicians will yet sprung a surprise. It selected to wel-regret the incident, as, indeed, most come Roosevelt in Scidel's stead an of them already do.

come Rooserver alderman named Cornelius Corcoran. who was the right-hand bower of Dave Rose and his crooked regime in Milwaukee that brought on the graft Milwaukee that brought on the graft Milwaukee belonged to the Demo-

This apotheosis of a man who served as president of the common Republicans, and they handed out council during the city's most mal- their campaign corruption money on odorous boodle days (and who was that plan,

himself indicted) shocked the decent But the minute the Social-Demo-citizenship of Milwaukee and tended crats captured the city it broke the to lower the newspaper craft in the charm, and last Tuesday, primary day, to lower the people It was tactless, to say nothing worse. And it did not add lustre to the reception. the poor Democratic party contain indigeneration of the second seco It was tactless, the poor Democratic party couldn't

What Seidel Wrote for the Milwaukee Press Club

"'I am asked by you to write a has designated Socialism as a thing contribution to the Big Stick on the oc- which is against morals and religion casion of the visit to Milwaukee by "abhorrent." "revolting" would "replace the family and home former President Roosevelt. I would "replace the family and home rather be excused, but as you are counter and state founding asylum" pressing me, I, shall not play the -1 am sure that he will be pleased

waukee bolding the same ideas which "Claptrap utterances on political he expressed in his article in the Out- and economic topics we can hear with look magazine of March 20, 1909, it is resignation or with amusement. Bu clear that he can not serve the cause when Mr. Roosevelt enters the field of honesty and decency in American of 'morality' and 'religion' and ther



like occasion, and although the speak-ing lasted for nearly an hour and a not you workingmen do the same? Do half, it seemed loath to disperse. A you like John I. Learn your lessons

The succeeding speaker, Mr. Rubin

Six Thousand in Line Six Thousand in Line There were six thousand men in line, and the various crafts made ex-kicked him so hard that he has forline, and the various crafts made ex-ceedingly good showings. At prompt-ly 10:30 a. m. Grand Marshal Reddin of the Structural Iron Workers, started his prancing steed down Chestnut street and waived the hosts of labor to follow. The hands struck up the Marseffise hymn, a glorious Before you can have a chiropodist or source and the camera fiends have \$25 or upward that they may invest should buy of the capital stock in the head of the procession waved a large American flag, ornamented with red-ribbo's for the occasion. That is gong and continuous, encouragement and continuous, encouragement and continuous, encouragement and continuous, encouragement and support. "ReSOLVED, That in earnest of the materian flag will be historic. "EMIL SEIDEL" at the park the mayor also delive the company to the section of the units officers to at once make application for the purpose of labor have recently incord. The People's Realty Company to the subtoring friends of labor have recently incord. The People's Realty Company to the subtoring that the above was read there was a function of the subtoring the subtoring the subtoring the subtoring the subtoring the subtoring that the above was read there was a function the Milwankee Getter to show thick to erect a building and deliberate purpose of acquiring and upon which to erect a build as the home of the subtoring that the subtoring that the above was read there was a function the the matoring and deliberate purpose of stares to be taken be increased for the uso to signific to responsibility there do its the subtoring the roots that the above was read there was a result to use to stick the subtoring the roots that the above was read there was a result to use to stick the subtoring the roots that the subtory for the suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtoring that shall be suitable as the home of the subtory to the sub

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By Victor L. Berger. T has been said that Mr. Theodore Roosevelt VULGARIZES This is a pretty hard statement. On the be admitted that while be pressing commonplace thoughts, which is bound to attract the average little bourgeois who has not the time or the inclination to think, Roosevelt's general influence on the public is far from elevating.

To begin with, one is inclined to ask: Who is Roosevelt? Why is Roosevelt? And what is Roosevelt?

Who is ho? He is an ex-president of the United States. Why is he? cause Tom Platt wanted to get rid of him in the state of New York and therefore "kicked him upstairs" into the vice-presidency-Czolgosz did the rest. What is he? He is the hero of the average farmer's boy and of many a barkeeper. And at the same time, he is also the last hope of the Wall street banker in case Socialism should get the upper hand.

He is worshipped by the progressive of the La Follette camp-and W. K. Vanderbilt considered it an honor to be placed on the Roosevelt reception committee in New York.

The New York Evening Post once said that the secret of the popular admiration for Roosevelt in Europe lay in the fact that he typified to the people there the "social revolution." Most Socialists would laugh at the idea. of anybody imagining Roosevelt revolutionary.

Yet nevertheless that is the notion not only in our country, but also in Europe.

But the European Socialist papers "didn't do a thing" to the great American idol-Theodore Roosevelt.

The Berlin Vorwaerts in an editorial insisted that our Teddy was destiute not only of all capacity but also of all modesty. "The peace hero of the hour proved in the office of president of the United States the most diligent promoter of jingoism and militarism." He it was, declared the Vorwaerts, who contrived the revolution in Panama by fomenting dissentions between the little Central American republics. Nor is he worthy of the title of gentleman, being absolutely without culture, according to the Vorwaerts; and a man ever ready to pick a quarrel with the weak." Roosevelt was also called a braggart who "prates of things he never understood because his mind is incapable of grasping the spirituality of truth." His knowledge is an illdigested hotch-potch of "co-ordinated irrelevances" upon which he bases unfounded conclusions and "unsound generalizations."

Thus the Vorwaerts has beaten poor Teddy "to a frazzle"-to use one of his own expressions.

And it is rather a strange view to take of the would-be future imperator of America-of the man for whom some of our great capitalists claim that he will be re-elected president with a subsequent change in the constitution to retain him in office while he lives-the man whom even the New York Sun, which does not love him, calls "the man of destiny," The man who is LL. D. of many universities, besides being the most near-sighted lion hunter and trust killer in the world.

However, Theodore need not be taken very seriously, because he lacks however, Incodore need not be taken very seriously, because he lacks character. He is an excellent advertiser and would have made a success with any breakfast food or sure corn remedy. He also made a pretty good advertising campaign while he was in the jungles of Africa and during his trip in Europe. But he stands for nothing and nobody in particular, except for Theodore Roosevelt, and consequently he will not he able to stand even for him in the end.

Therefore, Theodore Roosevelt will never be able to carry the world through the beginning of a new dark age," as George D. Herron fears. It would take an extraordinarily big man to do that-even if conditions were favorable.

But conditions make for light, not for darkness.

Besides, any attacks upon Socialism from this or any other source can only lead to its benefit by showing their utter fallacy. And if Theodore wants to become a life-long president-like Diaz-or an

eror like Napoleon III., then he will surely be compelled to become more or less Socialistic. All monarchies-at lease at their beginning-are bound to cater to the masses, to cater to democracy. The world is bound to go forward, and not backward. In an age that

has the wisdom of all past generations stored up in its libraries, no Tamerlane or Jengis Khan-and surely no Theodore Roosevelt-can ever set the Thetor J. Berger

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If the bankers, or the board of trade hypocrite. bocrite. 'If Mr. Roosevelt comes to Mil-with his reception in the city.

from two to eight. It was pointed out that the fact that individual unions were buying stock did not lessen the interest and obligation of the central body to be in the midst of the undertaking. The meeting then unanimous

ly voted to secure eight shares. Money invested in this enterprise is safe—as safe as any investment ean "WHEREAS, A majority of the stock of said corporation has already been sold, and real estate purchased, the location of the site (northeast be made under present conditions. Why, then, should anyone leave money in the banks, drawing only 21/2

"WHEREAS, The plans laid, or in formulation, are of the most care-ful and adequate, providing for entire out ahead of time:

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At the park Mayor Seidel was in "And our only Teddy says, punish the crooks big and little, and spare not the rod. Teddy cats up every crook alive, but like Jonah ont of the troduced by Assemblyman Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades council, the dean of busi-ness agents he might be properly called. Among other things the mayor said: "As I was combig down the street

the remedy, Teddy. Change society that creates crooks and you will have this morning I met a friend, who shouled out to me: this m no crooks. One deed is worth a million sermons. It is up to you workingmen, and you alone, to make a

"I see you are still alive and Roosevelt only two days off." "And I answered, "Never couched

me." "It is a pity," continued the mayor, "that the thousand of other workers in the city can not be with you to-day to help celebrate this one day of the year which is dedicated to labor. I understand that although the girls and men of one of the large stores appealed to the management for the day off, they were refused. Do you call that liberty or freedom? "This is a peculiar age, one of tur-moil and reaction, a day of phrases as well as action. Where ideals are lack-ing a word will often come in right. \$1,500.

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This is a paceliar age, one of turmoil and reaction. a day of phrases as well as action. Where ideals are lack ing a word will often come in right. Politicians nowadays will often com in right in the main you should shan.
Cauch Phrases
* "One of these is 'conservation'. It is merely a may be partiable to the use of its labor, to whatever extent we fail to recognize properly the value and honor of this class, to the thing the lange the conservation of the time who can bow it he loudest the ballot boxes or clections day to dist.
* "One of these is 'conservation'. It is merely a may be phrase, something to get the eyes of the multitudes and bring the man who can bow it he loudest. They say is class the conservation of the times provers of the times provers of the times provers of the times provers of the times the conservation of the times provers of the times the conservation of the times provers of the times provers of the times the conservation of the times provers of the times provers on the conservation of the times provers on the times the conservation of the times provers on the times the conservation of the times provers on the conservation of the times provers on the conservation of the times the conservation of the times provers on the times the conservation of the times provers. The weak and on our shoulders are heavy and the open-shop? in the main you should shun. Casch Phrases "One of these is 'conservation' It is merely a gas u phrase, something than to get the eye of the multitudes and bring them Insuly clamering to the ballot baces of election day to ild withe main what can how the loudest. They say is being the conservation of the things of exist. Does it mean the conservation of the trust powers, of injunction and the open-shop? Conservation counds radical, but it will not rease the coal frast or the mean trust.

The the open-shop's responsibilities. These will require sober thought and secular parpose. The chief secular parpose. The chief secular parpose. The chief secular participate is the celebration of Labor day. Mon-day, Sept. 5, and I arge especially on the working class, the class is whose honor the day has been set apart, that they take part in ft and use it as an opportunity to pre-claim the worth, the dignity and power of labor.

"In the speaking tour of Mr. Roose- wear his clothes decollette to show the proud spot where a crown prince once graciously kicked him, was also velt through the west, I fail to see anything of importance beyond politnot the rod. Teddy eats up every crook alive, but like Jonah out of the whale, after Teddy gets through ser-monizing, they all come back alive. Punishment alone of crooks is not the remedy. Teddy. Change society the attent for the same nature as those the same nature as the same nat the same nature as the same nature as the same nature the nation faces. The main problem, 'How can the producers of the tools racy instead of a monarchy, it would be an advantage to the newspaper for which he writes his hysterical twadthat they use to secure their liveli-hood but do not possess,' can not be solved by dishonest methods. If Mr. Roosevelt can aid in the solution of

dle. "For man is man, and who is hange." The picnic netted the council about these problems, following the example more?— of Thomas Edison, it is his duty as a only von Schleinitz cannot see it.

Two Labor Day Proclamations From a Socialist Mayor From a Capitalistic Governor

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By authority of law I. J. O. Davidson, governor of the state of Wisconsin, hereby designate Monday, Seins 5. as Labor day.

As the world advances in knowledge and virtue the labor of the useful toiler is more and more appreciated. Our forefathers, who laid the foundation of our national government, struck a blow at slavery and aristocracy hen they proclaimed the doctrine that "all men are born free and equal." What is needed for the better ment of the toilers' condition is education; correct knowledge of rights and duties, a closer union and sympathy with one another and a due regard for the is ests of the man or corporation that gives them en ment. The workman and employer should be friends not enemies, and any differences between them she be adjusted by arbitration, and not by violence. Our political system is broad enough to furnish means

to peaceably redress every grievance, and the stude among the toilers should bend their thoughts to devise some means for amicable and peaceable solution of labor problems. Idleness is waste, destruction of property is waste, and the loss falls ultimately on society, part of which is made up of men and women who toll. The executive recommends that all industrial institu-

tions generally suspend operations, and that, so far as possible, employers and employes alike join in the cele-Obtion Table

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Labor's Great Power

factory, office or field. Is the capi-talist employing class interested in Message to Workers of Mill, Mine, Factory, Office paying them big wages, working them bort hours and granting them long and Field---Davidson's False Economics

By Henry T. Jones



that the interests of the employer and employed, in this capitalist state of ers, to force the employer to give him society which Gov, Davidson upholds, a larger share of the wealth which he are absolutely antagonistic. Especial- creates. are absolutely anagonized on by a ly where industry is carried on by a corperation. "A closer union and sympathy with The worker pay part of his wages to maintain the power of his union? Profits and Profits

one another and a due regard for the interests of the man or firm or cor-employer, firm or corporation? Is The end of the regard to the second of the s there is between the workingman and ist class is made manifest only when the firm or corporation that "gives the balance sheet shows a profit, and people employment." In the first the bigger the per cent in profits, the place, when a man seeks employment greater the measurement of business people employment." he goes to the place where he can get the biggest pay, and work the short est hours. It is to the worker's in-



vacations and opportunity for educa-tion, culture and enjoyment? Not in By Henry T. Jones Written for The Herald) OV. JAMES O. DA-VIDSON elected by the class of Wisconsin, has compositive wage. The workers the least he workers the sourching for wages, and he always wants and endeavors to political economy. In his learned the class to principles of copital are identical. A school boy or a workingman who, has learned the first principles of economics, knows that the interests of the employer and bower, together with his fellow work that the interests of the employer and power, together with his fellow work that the interests Not Identical

Interests Not Identical So it is evident to the workers and especially to the Socialist workingman-if not to Wisconsin's governor and the class he represents-that the interests of the firm or corporation and the interests of the firm or corporation If this is not true, why does

draughtsmen, electricians, or any and all the useful workers in the mill, mine

and the interests of their employes are a speed capacity of 150 to 200 "clicks" amount of the speed capacity of 150 to 200 "clicks" a minute she is rated as worthy of

he gets the less the percentage of pro-fit for the stockholders. The dividend and put up with the insult and kiss of the stockholders. The dividend and put up with the insult of th fit for the stockholders. The dividend receiver is not interested in the wage-earner except to get al the profit out of him he can and the wage-carner is her job, to take the much needed always striving to get the biggest pay rest And while the president or general he can force the employing class to the extent of \$10,000 to \$60,000 a year Typewriting is helf. I have a large

So forget the identity of interest, Gov. Davidson, for it does not exist. Giant vs. Pigmy

But it is the great-in-numbers and ate no labor effort toward the conduct And what is the attitude of the firm r corporation toward the machinists,

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. lom of some capitalist govern-

Workers of the mill, mine, factory, office and field, of Wisconsin, and of governor, president, congressman, as-semblyman, sheriff, constable, judge, pound-master or any other elective office holder can get into polit-ical power without your votes? Your office-holder power at the ballot box is hundred to

one to that of the exploiting class? You are a giant in strength compared with the pigmy of capitalism when it comes to an expression of that strength at the ballot box. Your power which you will have a chance to express at the polls next Novem-ber is so tremendous as to cause the ruling class to tremble. Not all the tinsel power of the police, military or courts can stop you if you use your brains.

brains. The earth is here for the benefit and joy of the people on it. not for the pleasure of the few and the exploitation of the many. The wealth of this nation is estimated at \$125, 000,000,000 and as not one capitalist ever contributed any effort toward creating the useful class of workers should rule. We are pleading with you toilers of the cities and tillers of the villages

and farms! We are pleading with you to ascertain the extent of your own importance and power! A November election is not far

away. Are you going to work for the elimination of poverty or the further perpetuation of poverty. Are you going to vote for more dividends and profits for the trusts and corporations and greater privations for yourselves, or are you going to vote in the in terest of your class and the emancipation of yourselves?

"All men are born free and equal." notes the smug Gov. Davidson in his working for \$1.50 or even \$3 a day, voters finds out how important his governor, and had a family of six to shelter, feed, clothe and educate, how about the equal apportunit

The Limit of Endurance One Section of the Proletariat Is "Worked to

Death," While the Other Section Is "⁹ "Starved to Death" By William Henry Ferber

[Crowded out from last week.] [enough to hold your job, you are at liberty to remain idle until you starve APITALISM'S measure and you are at liberty to starve until APERALISALS measure and you are at liberty to starve untu-of the limit of human en-durance is measured and computed by the strength of the average giant or of the average giant or computation of the director

When a capitalist, or the director pied. of a trust wants a "hand," he is selected by examining his hands and fingers, and feeling of his biceps, just

In modern times we starve them to feath. Modern society is no more death. human than was the ancient civilizaas a horse or cattle buyer examines the animal before making the pur-

Years ago when farm work was per formed with hand tools, the laborer ised to pique themselves agains she is tested out to see what her capsomeone who was weak or unused to the work. The weak one was obliged to perform the same work as did the strong ones, and so he was soon "bushed," or "tuckered out," and the Capital, Vol. I. stronger and fiercer brutes gloated and delighted at the distress of the

victims. "Fverybody's gone to the country, I have seen many a poor fellow who writes the vacation editor of the capi had been in the hospital, and still talist press, when the mercury sizzles too weak to perform manual labor, up around the top of the tube. What overcome and drop exhausted after overcome and drop exhausted after a comfort to the sweating, hungsy several hours of toil; and the stronger co-workers say: "Oh, he is too damned lazy to work!" But the poor fellow was starved, and obliged to Yes, everybody's gone on a vacation take up some strenuous occupation in except the tired mothers and babies of the poor, the man behind the maorder to make a living.

Slow Murder

number of lady acquaintances, and with one or two exceptions, they I have found widows who had just buried their husbands, the bread-winwork to THE LIMIT OF HUMAN ies, the hired girls and tired messen ners, go to work to become breadwinners for the half orphaned chilger boys. Everybody's gone-except Very often it occurs that some poor, dren; too weak to stand the strain, the oo per cent that stays at home rail "hello girl," stenographer or and break down in a few days. In and slaves so the plutoer is of Amerone particular case the boss, who is a ica can take their wives and poodle comrade and a Socialist, told me the following: "No, Mrs. Brown had to

or corporation toward the machinists, hod carriers, bricklayers, firemen, farmers, book-keepers, foremen, su-perintendents, carpenters, clerks, **Emil E. Potratz** that the interests of capital and labor nities he wishes to inflict, in order strain of being a hasher, so she broke down. Our girls work nine hours in a re in sympathy with each other that her wages may be raised to a straight shift, and as they have to be a straight shift, and as they have to be broke b of western Pennsylvania are foreign would be but to deceive him, for such \$1275 per; and that it may become is not the truth despite the plutocrate possible for her to wear long tied on ern Europe. They live in company houses, none of which is any too hustle pretty hard, they break down, ostrich or aigrette plumes, silk shirts quick

and French boots. Yesterday a lady comrade, who is a For those who don't like the em-brace of the boss or his department waitress, said to me: "I doubt whether we shall have So-

power? Do you realize that not one 'GENTLEMAN: FRIEND' to help working women are so ignorant that support them." d

suit, they are at liberty to quit. The capitalist wage system is cer-tainly fine. It is not enforced servi-cover that it is not WORK that they tamily the. It is not enforced servi-cover that it is not WORK that they tude, for if you cannot stand the work and don't like the job, then you are usually at like the job, then you Capitalism, however, enforces Idle-ness. There are more workers than jobs. Therefore? If you are not strong know it."

enough to furthsh means to peace. that you want regulation or patches, fully redress every grievance, is an. If it is right to regulate it is right to other quotation from Gov. Davidson's own. Do you want a patch on your Labor day proclamation. Right you worn out trousers or a new pair of are, governor. The Socialist political pants? principles are broad enough to take

in all the workers of the mill, mine, factory, office and field. Workers in Forget the insurgent business. It is reactionary. The system is too rotthe industrial plauts of the cities, and ten to patch up. A new article is the the farmers in the fields are invited only sane remedy. La Follette may to make use of their great power through political action. And this know this, but he is a trimmer. The plain and practical application of common sense is the remedy, truthfully says Charles Edward Rusgreat, useful giant, collectivity, is going to win. It is not going to win sell. This student of political econ-omy says that La Follette's insurgent because its cause is wrong, it is going on to victory because its cause right-tremendously right.

program only clouds the issue. Right! The way to deal with an evil "The workman and employer should is not to regulate, but to abolish it.

ference between them should be ad-justed by arbitration," is another lullaby by Wisconsin's governor in his famous proclamation. How can these The more food you produce, the more machinery you turn out, the more railroads you build, the more clothing you make-the quicker the panic is here. That means when you differences be arbitrated when the employer ninety-nine times out of a hun-dred says "THERE IS NOTHING TO ARBITRATE." have produced too much you can't have it. Think that over between now and November and then vote for nore panies if you want to. We can "A peaceful solution of all labor stand it as long as you can. problems" can be settled at the bal-lot box, as soon as the majority of the

The billions of wealth that is produced is turned out for the people of the earth to use, consume and enjoy. But when the vast majority is robbed

Karl Marx on Machinery **A** Problem "The machine, which is the starting point of the industrial revolution, su persedes the workman who handles the single tool by a mechanism oper-ating with a number of similar tools WHEN "Teddy" comes to Mil-waukce I wish someone would ask him to explain the followand set in motion by a single motive power, whatever the form of that power may be Along with the tool the skill of the workman in handling Two boys of the same age grad-

it passes over to the machine. The pabilities of the tool are emancipated from the restraints that are insepa rable from human labor - power. Thereby the technical foundation on which is based the division of labor in minufacture (proper) is swept away. Hence in the place of the hierarchy of specialized workmen that characterizes manufacture, there appears on

the scene in the automatic factory a tendency to EQUALIZE AND RE-DUCE TO ONE AND THE SAME LEVEL EVERY KIND OF WORK ty-five dollars a week. hat has to be done by the minders of the machines; in the place of the artificially produced differentiations of the detail workmen appear the natural diffrences of age and sex."

Labor Is Nobody

Cheerless Lives

According to the Federal Immigra-

on commission, 75 per cent of the

born, mostly from southern and east

If its his brains that count they both had them while boys at school. Why should one of them lose his after growing up?

If they are both necessary public ervants and both mentally capable why should their pay be so different? If "Teddy" can answer this he can do what millions of his class have a comfort to the sweating, muggy tried and are trying to working class that insists on staying failing disgustingly. ried and are trying to do and all are C. P. B. some way. So lodgers are taken in, with resulting over-crowding. The excessive number of accidents in the mines is ascribed to the fact that most chinery, the ditch digger, the worn-out shop girl, the poverty-stricken invalid, the child slave of the factorof these people had never been em-ployed in mining before coming to this country, as well as to their ignorance of English. Of those who have been here ten years, only 22 per cent

had taken steps to become citizens. Such is the cheerless picture of the lives of the slaves of the pick and shovel in the richest country on earth.-N. Y. Call.

Nothing Left

"And what are we to understand by the biblical expression, 'the four corners of the earth?' asks the instructor miners in the bituminous coal fields in theology

"Rockefeller's corner in oil. Havemeyer's corner in sugar. Carnegie's orner in steel, and Patten's corner in wheat," answers the new student-Saturday Evening Post.





for "Teddy"

ate at the same time from the same

public school. One (whose father has

the money to do so) sends him three

years to school of law, medicine, or architecture if he rises to the best

there is in the business his earnings

The other (whose father is not able to

have him taught a profession) serves

a three-year apprenticeship, if he rises

to the best there is in his business his earninigs will be from fifteen to thir-

Now, can "Teddy" or anyone else

say that the boy who became a me-chanic would not have done just as

be from fifty to one hundred

will

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Socialism is the New Patriotism

be friends, not enemies, and any dif

The source of th HUMAN life depends upon food, clothing rule. The fact that a small me and shelter. Only when these are as surface are freedom, culture and higher sources and social tools for the lumman development possible. To produce food, profit, and to make the produ-clothing and shelter, had and machinery are But in abolishin orkingmes will fr but also all oth The small farme large capital mo rively than is the manufactures.

nly disfigures, maima thousands of working on railroads and in lions of workers into loyed and forces large men annually in mission, on rain factories. It drives millions of the ranks of the anomployed and numbers of them into beggary, v all forms of crime and vice.

PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE CORRUPTED. it maintain their This men, the capitalists must all organs of the public and public cannot public

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POWER. The private ownership of the land an means of production used for exploitation, i the rock upon which class rule is built; pol tical government is its indispensable instr-ment. The wage workers cannot be free from exploitation without conquering the po-litical power and substituting collective an desportpic administration for private owner. land and the

and for exploitation. The basis for such tra-developing within the v capitalist society. The the very h The facto ane factory avai mense machinery, and minute or, is rapidly destroying all ve inal production in manufacture. Con is already very largely a vial products, while the great s also which have Mod. of and social mon up in receid the patient had the series of second strengther have had the provide the second the

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The Story of the Denshawai Horror

A Condensation of Barnard Shaw's Article on British Rule in Egypt Showing the Kind of Thing the "American" Roosevelt Stood for When He Denounced Egyptians for Desiring Independence





ENSHAWAI is a little of what happened at Denshawai when Egyptian village in the Egyptian village in the a party of English officers went dilapidated huts among the reeds by the roadside, and the palm trees, there are towers of an abaded brick. These towers are pigeon houses; for the villagers keep pigeons just as an English farmer keeps poultry. Try to imagine the feelings of an English village if a party of Chinese officers suddenly appeared and began aboeting the feelings of an English village if a party of Chinese officers suddenly appeared and began aboeting the feelings of an English village if a party of Chinese officers suddenly appeared and began aboeting the turkeys, and carried hems on the zith officers with guns, oue of them off, asserting that they were being the most of the village four khaki-clad hems officers with guns, oue of them off, asserting that they were diverted them off, asserting that they were aboeting the most of the subled brick.

A Mob Is a Mob

No English mob, under similar pro-vocation, would have behaved any better; and few would have done as lit-tle mischeif. It is not many months the mischeif. It is not many months since that an old man, not a foreigner and not a unbeliever, was kicked to death in the streets of London be-cause the action of a park constable in turning him out of a public park exposed him to suspicion of miscon-duct. At Denshawai the officers were

They should have been severely rep-rimanded and informed that they had hemselves to thank for what happened o them; and the villagers who assaulted them should have been treated with leniency, and assured that pigeon-shooting would not be allowed in fu-

ure.

ife with him. No such sentimentality was shown to Hassan Mahfouz. An Egyptian pigeon armer who objects to British sport. life with him.

turkeys, had killed an English farm-er's wife Abd-el-Nebi, her husband, took the matter to heart. His thresh-ing floor, zlee caught fire somehow (the official English theory is that he set it on fire as a signal for revolt to the entire Moslem world); and all the lady and loafers in the place were presently on the spot. The other of ficers seeing their friend in trouble, joined him. Abd-el-Nebi hit the sup-

1882 was imaginary, and that the real work of coping with Egyptian disor-der was done by brigandage commissions, composed of Egyptians. These commissions, when an offense was re-ported, descended on the inculpated village, seized everybody concerned, and plied them with tortures, mentionable and unmentionable, until they accused everybody they were expected to accuse. The actused were in turn tortured until they confessed anything and everything they were accused of. They were then killed, flogged, or sent to penal servitude.

To Get Their Respect

A new sort of tribunal in the nature of a court-martial had therefore to be invented to replace the brigandage commissions; but supple British mili-

ture." That is what should have ensued. Now for what actually did ensue. Abd-el-Nebi, in consideration of the injury to his wife, was only sentenced to penal servitude for life. And our clemency did not stop there. His wife was not punished at all—not even charged with stealing the shot which trans. Hence we got, in 1805, a tribunal constituted in which three English official's sat with two Egyptian offi-class, "servising practically unlimited Abd-el-Nebi should feel lonely at 25 powers of punishenet without a jury? Abd-el-Nebi should feel lonely at 25 powers of punishment without a jury in beginning penal servitude for the and without appeal. They represent rest of his days, another young man the best of our judicial and military of 20 was sent to penal servitude for officialism. And what that best is

farmer who objects to British sport. threatens British officers and gentle-men when they shoothis pigeons, and actually hits those officers with a sub-stantial stick, is clearly a raffian to be made an example of. Penal servitude was not enough for a man of 60 who looked 70, and might not have lived to suffer five years of it. So Has-san was harged, but as a special mark of consideration for his family, he was hanged in full view of his own house, with his wives and children and grandchildren enjoying the spectacle from the roof. And lest this privi-lege should excite jealousy in other were hanged with him. A Dignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A Dignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A Dignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A Dignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A bignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A bignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A bignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned construction of the sention. A bignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-tioned the problem construction of the sention that parliament might

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forth as much outcry from editors, politicians and people on the street as did the editorial by Victor Berger on "Bullets and Ballots."

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Socialism in Germany

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A Dignified Killing Hanging, however, is the least sen-sational form: of public execution; it lacks those elements of blood and tor-ture for which the military and bu-reaucratic imagination lusts. So, as they had room for only one man on the gallows, and had to leave him hanging half an hour to make sure

Bullets or Ballots?

By a Spanish-American War Veteran for The Herald.) [lakes, issued Aug. 22.

By a Spanish-American War Veteran (Written for The Herald.) ULLETS or ballots? This is always an inter-esting subject. You can hear people talk about it milwankee restaurants. And out Milwankee restaurants. And out stores you will meet with opinions on whether the people will get what is coming to them by ballots or bul-lets.

Lets. August Belmont, of the National Civic Federation, says that sometimes he "can see the man on horschack Shaw, former secretary () the United Shaw, former secretary () the United Civic Federation, says we are close to Shaw former secretary () the United Shaw former secretary () the United Shaw former secretary () the United Civic Federation, says we are close to Civic Federation, say

Shaw, former secretary (i the United States treasury, says we are close to the time when there will be such an army of unemployed workingmen that blood will be spilled in the streets of American cities. Maybe these men are wrong. May-the they are right. Nobody knows. It is delicate work and risky business to the treast the many of an analysis of the second to the treast the future.

read the future. transfer them, upon demand, to

read the future. But this much is certain. Here is one thing that is sure. Some of the BIG MEN IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY ARE AFTER THINGS THAT WILL BE OF AD VANTAGE TO THEM AND OF DISA DVANTAGE TO THEM AND OF BLE I ask you to read what Maj Gen. Frederick Dent Grant says in his aunual report on the department of

reneral election of 1006 left them with orty-three seats in the reichstag; they have now climbed to fifty-one. This is still a good ways from the eighty-one-scats which they held in the preceding reichstag, but there are few people to doubt that if a general elecion were held today, the Socialist strength would soar to a new record. The effect on political speculation in Germany has already been profound. An absolute Socialist majority in the next reichstag is not within the realm of probability, but a combined Social-ist, Liberal and Radical majority is more that probable. Will such a coalition be brought about? The Liberals have for some time been out of the government fold, slighted and disillusioned. They are awakening to the fact that the peril of advancing Socialism is far less real than the existing peril of reaction. The government now rules through a coalition of Conservatives and Clericals - a natural alignment. Will the future see an equally natural alignment of all the German parties that are opposed to reaction and feudalism?-New York Evening Post.



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The Denshawai Horror-Continued

The Denshawai Horror-Continued ity sgainst British officers; for, as it happened, of the Ombashi who ac-companied them, on the two shooting expeditions one Ahmed Hassan Zak-rock, aged 26, was rash enough to has that after the shot that struck the woman, the officers fired on the mob twice. This appears in the Prench-newspaper L'Egypte is quoted by Mr. Wifrind Scawen Blunt as reporting that Zakzouk, on being asked by one of the English judges whether he wash not afraid to say such a thing, repiction "Nobody in the world is able to fighten me; the truth is the truth, "An Hoan adds that Zakzouk was then bies of the fair and awarded two years imprisonment and fifty laskes. Zak-krowk probably regards himself and to contract of the first stat is the art truth of the first state is the most that contract the first fair trial"—he house that a perfectly fair trial"—he to observe, a perfectly fair trial"—he to observe, a perfectly fair trial"—he to observe, a the said for any trial ou earth to be a side for any trial ou earth to be said for any trial ou earth to be said for any trial ou earth to be said for any trial ou earth to be believes what he says; but it to be said for any trial ou earth to be believes what he says; but it to be a side for any trial ou earth to able the trial but considerably less

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Danish Socialists at Work By Robert Hunter

Written for Tae Herald) IIIE thing that strikes one most forcibly about the Socialist and labor move-ment of Denmark is its quiet and intel.gent Not here are the matter workers of Was Sie Not long ago the native workers of

There is very little talk. It has no Denmark realized that the condition of There is very little talk. It has no time for the endless discussion and bitter dissersion which so ofter para-lyzes the movement elsewhere. It is an eminently practical move-lt is an eminently content of the accomplish

ment. It sets itself to accomplish quickly and efficiently the task immestate of misery. They were sad, un organized exiles in a foreign country

It has done its work wisely and from the beginning it has been spared the quarrels and schisms that have af licted other movements It draws no invidious distinctions were exploited by the bosses and they between the economic movement and the political movement. It knows that both must exist, that both must set to work to inquire into their con They appointed a committee to in

that both must exist, that both must work independently and yet hand in hand. They appointed a condition. It went into the agricultural districtswork independency hand. The party allows the trade unions to pursue their own, course. Yet the party's views is alway's considered by fond--and conducted a careful in-quiry into their number, their wages, the condition of their dwellings, the busical condition of their children.

Sometimes men

ist." he says "does not greatly fear death, and there is therefore much to be said for flogging as a judicial pun-ishment in Egypt." Logically, then, the four hanged men ought to have been flogged instead. But Mr. Find-lay does not drage that combining made by the tradition made by the tradition of the same made by the says "does not greatly fear". Sometimes men and women were forced to sleep to gether in one room. Sometimes men and women were forced to sleep to gether in great numbers on the floors for flogged instead. But Mr. Find-lay does not drage that combining

made by the trade unions, the general council took the matter up and instructed the Socialists in parliament ondition of these workers.

Milwaukee's Credit

It Is Good Enough to be Two Points Better Than the Big City of New York

effort.

Predictions that Milwankee's credit would be lost, and that all city im-provements would be at a standstill if the Social-Democratic party suc-ing in the open market two points received in gaining power have not higher than the bonds of the richest been verified by the facts. In fact, city in America, if not in the world. Milwaukee's credit has increased, New York City has a Democratic ad-much to the chagrin of the plutocrat-ministration and the old party politicians are in power.

ic public spirited citizens who pre-dicted so much disaster if the terrible Socialists were permitted to conduct the city's affairs. The following is proof positive that Milwaukee's paper proof positive that Milwaukees paper is regarded as a better investment than the bond of the city of New York. This we torinted in one of the New York daily papers in its Wall street news one day last week: "The other day a block of city (Villandage diverse and bonds)

of Milwaukee 42 per cent bonds were sold to Estabrook & Co. for 101½. New York city bonds, paying same ingrest, bronght about two points lower. This is a fair estimate of what the bankers of the country think of Milwaukee as a

have not higher than the bonds of the richest Milwaukee for the first time in its

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will shortly return to work. Ten thousand of them and those de-pendent on them-50,000 in all-were have already been forced on to the

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When Roosevelt arrived in Belgium on the point of eviction, and hundreds have already been forced on to the handsome palace and showed him the treets. The industrial loss to the employbedroom of the late King Leopold II.

favored contractors.

#### everywhere the working class move-ment is inspired by great ideals and thrust forward by practical, efficient And what a contrast is this to our own country where we are divided into bitter factions where some of us high. dream and others seek the flesh pots. where a union man too often disdains the Socialist and the Socialist too often disdains the union man. wankee.

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And what a lesson it is to those of us who for any purpose whatever stand in the way () uniting in one great movement-the working class of America.

The Socialist party therefore intro duced into palliament a series of measures intended for the benefit of these foreigners in distress.

This is but one example of the ac-tual practical work of the Danish So-

cialist and labor movement. Nothing human is alien to it. It

strives not only for its own organized

strives not only for its own organized self but also to better the condition of the unorganized. It fights not only to improve the condition of its own naive workmen but of all the workers in the Danish

And so they build up a powerfu

inited movement wherein organized and unorganized, skilled and unskilled,

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In parliament as well as in municipal councils, in union committees and union halls, in the co-operative stores,

together for the common end.

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ountry.

The unions allow the party freedom physical condition of their children, of action yet it listens intently to ev- the crowding of their homes. ery demand made by the unions. The workers of Denmark know that Their housing was beyond descripand so Socialists and unionists set gether in one room. Sometimes met

lay does not draw that conclusion. Logic is not his strong point, he is a man of feeling, and a very nervous ne at that. "I find Mr. Findlay irres to introduce measures to improve the sistible, so exquisitely does he give us the measure and flavor of official-ism. A few days after, the Densha-

tor. Two days ago three natives knocked a soldier off his donkey and

kicked him in the stomach; his in-juries are serious. In the latter*case

carried out to make the law respected. The result is that three natives knock

flicted other movements.

and exclaimed: "May God compen- sate us well for this world of mean- bess, for this world of injustice, for myself." Egypt may well shudder as the reads those words	to operate machines; a sanitary board which our officials have done their ut most to whitewash the tribunals and most to whitewash the tribunals and the pigcon-shooting party, and to blackwash the villagers. Those who blackwash the villagers. Those who oblackwash the villagers. Those who blackwash the villagers. Those who be essential of this victory, and to one important not only to the strik- ters but to the nation at large which does in know that. Wears that output is the abolition of all contract work at home. There will be no more sweatshops. "Atrocities of British Rule in Egypt" With thousands out of work and 'un- there is hardly a man in F will be no more sweatshops. "Atrocities of British Rule in Egypt" When they have read it they will ap- preciate my forbearance.	spractices s practices intrope that captured 16 it is going STOCK SUBSCRIPTION County
PAUL S. KOCHANSKI Saloon and First Class Boarding House 715 Clinton Street	trast between a Socialist gentleman in office and ah, nb, we'll not adopt Mr. Roosevelt's standards; but all the same it truly is interesting, the con- trast suggested by the letter of Emil Solidel means of Millemathe Solidel countersy every man is Solidel means of Millemathe Solidel Countersy every man is Harry Langmas	To letter to bidel's class   10.     Committee, spany   Stoce     \$10.00   which find enclosed \$

### Milwaukee Aldermen Score Rose Civil Service Works V. J. Schoenecker were prom

[Crowded out from last week.] Milwaukee: After an hour and twenty minutes of debate as heated as any that has taken place in the council chamber during the new ad-ministration, the ordinance creating the office of purchasing agent in the department of public works was passed Monday afternoon with the Social Democrats and Aldermen Fred Dram. Concerns Social Secondary Brann, Corcoran, Sanger, Szczerbinski and Wright voting for the meas-ure. Those opposing it were Alder-men August Brann, Carney, Dick McKinley, Smith and Winters. Alderman August Braun tried to attach two amendments to the ordinance, one calling for civil service, and the other for a pet accounting proposition.

#### Investigation Asked For

The hottest debate was on the question of civil service, and some of the things said of the present char acter of the city's civil service were not nice. Charges concerning the civ-il service were made by Ald Alldridge, Welch and others. Ald. Welch introducing the following resolution:

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thus being obliged to make em-ergency appointments in order to properly discharge their various daties; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the com-

The resolution by Ald. Weiley (S-D.) censuring Police Chief Jansen bade fair to call forth another heated mittee on judiciary be instructed to make an investigation of the city service commission, and its present and past relations with the various city departments, and that said committee report its findings to this common council with such recommendations as it may deem proper. During the debate Alderman Bran

city purchases.

Smith's Queer Stand

first had an opportunity, however, to ardently defend the chief as "a man whom we all respect, a man who stands foremost of all the chiefs in the United States." Three of the administration's street ar ordinances were advanced to encast aspersions on the ability of Henry Campbell, the present incum-bent of the office, and also said that

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grossment. They were the ones to the administration did not have a regulate the speed and stoppage of proper idea of what the department cars, to provide for lifting jacks and really ought to embrace. He even to regulate the cleaning and disinreally ought to embrace. He even went so far as to ask that all action feeting of cars. The first ste toward the creation of a purchasing department be delayed until a new

Ald, Sultaire (S-D) said. "If w are going to talk civil service, we

ought to overhaul the whole works

debate, but it was cut short by a mo tion to lay over. Ald. Bogk (D.

Bogk (D.)

first step was taken by the council for public comfort stations law could be passed by the legisla-ture. Ald. Welch (S.-D) defended ordering the building inspector to ture. Ald Welch (S-D) defended draw a program for the guidance of the administration strongly, using architects in making plans for these figures to show the savings effected by Mr. Campbell, which at the presnecessities at Grand avenue bridge. the south approach to the Sixth street viaduct and in Juneau park. ent rate will amount to over \$16,000 per year, and to nearly \$50,000 pet A resolution came in to indefinitely

year if a 2 per cent discount, the postpone action on a request of the commercial rate, can be secured on tax commissioner that he furnish the ouncil with names of those owning property on River street. The com

Two firms already have agreed to missioner said that property was not his. Ald. Welch (S.-D.) argued that so listed as to enable him to find the civil service was not intended for positions like this one, which is virownership. Ald, Strehlow (S.-D.) evidently did not take the statement tually that of a department head. He at its face value, and he asked that said that it was a position, the respon- the resolution be laid over for two sibility of for which must be accept ed by the administration, and that its hands should not be tied in mak-fort to get the names. weeks. This was done. Ald. Streh-low said he would make another ef-

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remarkable statement, "I don't care if Belzebub comes up with something Passage of Passage of the Bulder ordinance ompelling the weight to be shown

of benefit to the municipality, I am going to tap Belzeb on the shoulon each loaf of bread. den," and then voted against the or-dinance creating the office, which has already shown its worth. Ald. Braun (R.) held for h the threat that the docking lines. Adopted Ald. Mikkelson's (S.-D.) ordinance prohibiting the piling of loose material within three feet of

secretary of the civil service commis-sion would contest the law if civil service was ignored. Ald Alldridge (S-D) in one of his most eloquent Sent to e.gros Adopted the Smith resolution pro hibiting the defiling of the upper (S-D.) in one of his most eloquent speeches, read some letters which did not leave the civil service commis-sion in an enviable light. In these letters the names of Aid Carney (D.) letters the names of Ald. Carney (D.) ment of five additional sanitary in-and former Commissioner of Public spectors for this work. letters the names of Ald. Carney (D.)



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duties the first Monday in July every the fire and police board, give the year. The commissioners are appointed fice any of the four above mentioned by the mayor and do not have to be confirmed by the council.

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We are indebted to Secretary Fred. Brockhausen of the Visconsin State Federation of Labor, for the following items in reference to the quarry men of the state, and the vid of the eight-hour law, and the outcome of the latter will be watched with much interest by organized workers all over the state.

are the stern English and Scotch Northern hospital, near Oshkosh, and Fine Liquers, Wines and Gigars union kind, a renewal of the working the attention of the board has been contract is quite possible. Indications called to the eight-hour law, which it are that the two camps will soon have is expected will now be inserted in a trades council.

If the working class controlled the state government it would not be nec-essary for the State Federation of La-No. 8028.

bor to chase after several state de-partments who forgot all about the STATE OF partments who forgot all about the Miwankee County, eight-hour law applying to state con-law applying to state con-law applying to state con-ing of state buildings. But as it is NALE OF REALTY ON EXECUTION By circus of an execution, county and

the contracts. However, it is advis-able for the union men of Oshkosh to keep a watch on the contractors. Social-Democratis Herald

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dear ones; therefore, RESOLVED. That on behalf of the workingmen of Milwaukee and their families, the Milwaukee Federated Trades council hereby extends to Mayor Emil Seidel, who was elected as the representative of working peo-

ple, its sincere thanks for his very proper refusal to serve on the con tee to welcome the said Mr. Roosevelt; and be it further

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#### News of Organized Labor Conducted by Walter S. Fisher nications to 318 State St. Address all Com

Kankakee, Ill.- The members of the fectiveness of their organization dur-Carpenters, union are very much ing this time, and during the last elated over their recent success in three years in particular, practically this city, in signing up a new agree- all of the locals have enforced inment with all the contractors, which provides for an advance in wages of to be continued next week (To be continued next week.)

chines moved by union men. Report make The Label section reported on its Leather Workers' union, on horse a nine-hour day without any reduc-tion in wages and a promise of an in ance of \$730.42. He also announced that the prizes had gone to the fol lowing persons: John Mers. 1716 Chestnut street; J. H. Brueggeman, 531 Broadway; Charles W. Witt, 579 Ninth avenue; A. Christiansen, 1686 Bro. Neumer control of the fact that all the frans in this section declared that they would not concede anything. Quincy, III,—The jobbing and ma-

Bro. Neisner reported for the La-bor day ticket selling committee that it has disposed of 8.107 tickets. On motion the committee was discharged

A notification was received from the Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Workers' union No. 25, announcing the street railway company, so the en-Workers union No. 25, announcing the street railway company, so the en-tits withdrawal from the council and enclosing \$3 in dues to date. Moyed that a copy of the letter be sent to the international union by the secretary, together with a demand that the local be made to live up to the law of the Federation. Carried. The executive board reported a communication from the Boot and hour. With this division, the increase Shoe Workers' International warning in wages dates back to June 1, 100, union men against a dnal organization and accrued to the membership an ad-known as the United Shoe Workers ditional \$4,000 in back pay. A well of America and a circular sent out by same. Delegates were asked to take Cannonsville, Ind.--Up to a short

A communication was read from the Label Trades department,  $\Lambda$  F of L. reminding union men of the need of overcoming the idea that many have that eigars made in Key West in minimum scale of \$3 per day, which and Tampa are foreign cuery and new succeeded in establishing a

A communication was read from the San Francisco Labor council asking aid for the great fight of labor at Los Angeles. Cal The board recommend ef that the unions contribute as lib-erally as possible Approved. Dona-tions can be forwarded through the sceretary of the Federated Trades council.

Federation of Labor giving the labor record of Mitchell Lewis was read to Growth and Progress of Trades Unions The board offered the following

From American Federationist (Contined from last week.) Journeymen Tailors' Union of

resolutions: [See above] On motion the resolutions were adopted, unanimously, by rising vote. A communication from the Brook-America The journeymen tailors are a craft lyn Central Labor council urging the composed of men and women who are entirely isolated, so far as the influunion label on Pabst blue ribbons, was read, and secretary was instructence of any other trades are con-cerned, upon their conditions of la-A communication from the Moder Woodmen was receivel too late for plishments of bettering their condiwoodinien was received too late for the action asked Filed. On motion the report of the ex-ecutive board was concurred in as a whole. Bro. Weber raised a question as to one T. Proctor Sigourney, who was sending letters to union men and of-fering to expose a labor graft. Dele gates explained that the man had a real estate scheme he was trying to work on laboring people. On motion it was referred to the excentive board for investigation. Bro. Griebling reminded the dele-gates that the State Fair board was still in bad standing with organized cal unions each season presenting new and advanced scales, the advance asked averaging to per cent. This means that the union on an average increases its prices to per cent about every three and one-half or four years and has been doing that for some time. Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union All locals under this head have the eight-hour workday, and this condion has been maintained in all cities under their control since the begin und of 1900. The establishment of a local in this craft has in all cases meant the immediate substitution of the eight hour rule for the usual indefinite working which always pre-vails in an unorganized craft. In the past five years they have in-Phone Grand 1876 creased the earnings of their mem-bers at least to per cent. Since the estable hment of their organization, in 1880, speaking generally for the United States and Canada, the mem-DIRECTOR bers' enrning power has increased al-most 50 per cent. They have made a most substantial improvement in the condition and ef-

quest from the Machinery ask Commissioner of Pub-brught to time. The recent victory about fifty in number, including en-makes their scale 40 cents per hour geneer and fremen, walked out on Fri-Lincoln, Neb. The members of the day. Sept. 2. Their demands are a cather Workers' union, on horse union scale of wages besides a few walk out in sympathy. The boys here are not union members, but they seem to be well organized and claim they

intend to stick it out L. P. SCHUWEILER. Union Barber Shops



Breutzmann, Ben, 2421 Walnut Buelow, Otto, 331 Clinton street. Eckert, John. 2009, 1400 ave. Edelstein, Joesph. 320 Vliet street. Felsecker, J. P., 1422 Walnut st. Franz, Chas., 328 Chestaut. Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry. Frey, Michael, 10 Sycamore street. Fuchs: Edw. J. 1618 Vliet st. Cerner, H. A., 1628 Cherry street. Halazon, Charles, 324 Wells street. Herr, Henry, 2111 Fond du Lac ave-nue.

nue. Hilse, Chas., 503 Chestnut st.



Holzapfel, G., 301 3rd st. Holzhauser, Union Depot. Holzhauser, Peter, 1031 Winnebago.

### OTTO GROSSE, Prop. Throughou 524-526 East Water Street .Block North of City Hall. BLATZ WIENER BEER ON TAP A. W. HAAS SOUTH INT Fresh and Salt Meats 211 HOWELL PHONE BOUTH 1464Y Pouttry & Bame in Season AVENUE 211 Public Service and Public Good Will

With this article, THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY is beginning a campaign of information which it is hoped will result in a better understanding and a closer relationship between the Public and the Company.

At the outset of this undertaking, the company desires to say that its purpose is to cultivate the interest and good will of the People by taking them into its confidence and making them better acquainted with its business affairs.

Therefore, the Public has a vital interest in the Company's success and should give approval and support to any plan that would add to the efficiency of the Company's service.

Although all transactions between the City and a public utility company must be carried on in formal manner and according to established rule every of Milwankee has a share in any such transaction and a direct personal interest in it.

5 cents per hour for nine hours' work per day. They did not have any trou-Non-Unionists Strike

secting. Report filed. Bro. Weber reported for the Labor cently with the Harpham Bros. Sad-A report received by the strikers dery company, whereby the men get here says that the employes of the a nine-hone day without any reduction main mill situated in lifnois will also of \$807.82 from the park and disbursements of \$161.40, leaving a net bal-

Quincy, Ill .- The jobbing and matchinery members of the Iron Mold

Jackson, Mich .- Division No. 111 of

and Tampa are foreign cigars and not is a pretty good showing for the first attempt. A communication was read from the Berlin, Ont.—The members of the

A communication from the State been paid for at single price.





The Company knows that PUBLIC SENTIMENT is the most powerful influence in its relations with the City. It wants the help of that influence in its efforts to improve and enlarge its system and better its service. This it hopes to gain by interesting the People in its work, its plans and its problems.

The street railway system and the electric lighting and power service have been leading elements in the growth and prosperity of Milwaukee. They will be just as important factors in the City's future progress.

The co-operation and support of the Citizens of Milwaukee are necessary to the successful operation of the Company's business and the development of its plans for future improvement and extension of its service.

This sompany realizes fully that not only its business patronage but its rights and privileges as a public utility come from the people. It is the agent of the Public and is responsible to the Public. Its duty is to perform services which are of the greatest importance not only to the City as a community but to every resident of the City.

That is why this Company wants the people to know more about its business and why it is willing to pay for advertising space in the newspapers for the purpose of telling them about it.

The Company is the best authority on matters pertaining to its own affairs. So-called "information" this subject from any other source is apt to be and generally is incorrect and misleading.

These advertisements will contain such information as should enable the People best to understand the true situation as regards the railway system and the electric lighting and power service.

The facts will be stated accurately and fairly. The Company believes that the true facts are the best argu-ments that it could put forth in its own behalf. It is convinced that this form of argument will correct many false impressions which now exist.

The Company asks every Citizen of Milwaukee to read its advertisements and give serious consideration to the information which they will contain. It is sure that those who will do so will realize and apprecia e that the interests of the Company and the Public on the questions presented are mutual.



Saturday, September 10, 1910







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COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 12

THRILLING MIDSUMMER RIGHT SPECTACLE

PAIN'S GREAT PRODUCTION -

LAST OF POMPEII

AND

MAGNIFICENT

PYROTECHNIC

**NEW STAR THEATRE** 

State Fair Attraction

A Feast of Folly A Flow of Fun The Real Good Thing of the Year

The Star Show Girls

Burlesque and Vaudeville

The Wildman's Reception New and Norel

The Closing Travesty The Model's Surprise

Sensational and Startling

SDAYS FOUR

NIGHTS

As the Clock Ticks Off the Hours You WJI Be Entertained by



A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE

#### The Selection of a Man Like Corcoran to Represent the City Is Resented. Helped Through Street Railway Outrage of 1900! Monster Theodore Roosevelt and Milwaukee | ful graft days, out of which came

10 1000.

Milwaukee Shocked!

must have both felt honored when the Milwankee Press club selected Con user. And he and Rose forced through Corcoran of all citizens to extend the the infamous street railway franchise ity's welcome to the ex-president.

Some men consider Roosevelt a high type of statesman and an im-increased Thursday morning when the placable for to all that is erooked and Free Press actually came out with an grafty in government. Some con-editorial glorification of Corcoran as grafty in government. Some cou-sider him a four-flusher. Others regrafty in government. Some con-trifforial giornication of Corcoran ag-sider him a four flusher. Others re-one of Milwaukee's most praiseworthy grand him as having been secretly citizens and expressing pleasure that friendly right along to all sorts of rascals, from Paul Morton, the rail-was chosen for the great honor. It was a defiant editorial. The mur-revisitories of the people had been heard and the fires Press angle to meet ex-attorney of Boss Tweed Which view of Rooreyelt did the and the Tree Press sought to meet Press club take when it selected a man to welcome him in the eity's boly, soul and breeches, to the Rose name who had been indicted by a Said the Free Press grand jury?

Comment on the street has been pretty open and bitter. Milwaukee ans who helped on graft trials, who help d to break up the Rose regime that had been stealing Milwankee blind and corrupting our citizenship (yes, and raising taxes in order to feed the swarms of crooked contract tors who were "doing" the city's work) felt especially affronted. They felt affronted that after the Rose re-gime had been broken up and Rose himself actually driven from town the Press club should have dared to put forward as Milwaukee's repre-sentative Rose's first lientenant, who, while it is true he was acquitted by a regulation

Said the Free Press: "The more you think of it, wasn't the honest fearless, able, self-made, self-reliant minority

The disgust of honest citizens wa

leader of the council (Con. Cor-oran) just the sort of man to welcome Theodore Roosevelt? "isn't he just the square, rugged, picturesque type of Amer-ican that would appeal to the Rough Rider? We think so."

So says the Free Press, the cre-while organ of reform and clean citizenship in Milwaukee. After all, it' teaches its own lesson

-that beneath the surface there isn's much difference in civic outlook between the two old party camps. Milwaukee jury of that In spite of Milwaukee's experiences, it is clear that continued vigilance is time, nevertheless was right in the nidst of things during the malodorous necessary if our people are to be spared a return to the "old days."

Vote Presages the 100,000 in the November Election! No Contest, Yet

ballot. **Primary** Pellets

> MEENON TOWNSHIP (Burnette county) cast 23 Social-Demo-

-Sixteen votes in primary, 30 at last

maries.

vote of last regular election.





WISCONSIN

Com. Monday, Sept. 12

Exposition

of the Farm

of the Products



lation to all morality, and espe-cially to domestic morality, a position so revolting-and I choose my words carefully-that it is difficult even to discuss it in a reputable paper. * * * On the social and domestic side they would replace the family and home life by a glorified state free-

