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The Election of One Social-Democratic Congressman Will Do More Good Than the Election of Fifty "Progressives" This not only affects eatables, but all sorts of agricultural products, partocratic party is, and ever will be, the same until the question is solved. Let the nation own the trusts—unless this is done, the trusts will own the nation. Regulation has failed. Regulation has failed. A man cannot regulate what he of the salaried people is not own. And the nation cannot does not own. And the nation cannot of the set alaried people is private hands, so long will they consider the fight of the large cities. This not only affects eatables, but all sorts of agricultural products, partocratic party is, and ever who are of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who not or those who rob or those who the slave baron of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who not or later. And where will be slave baron of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who not of the slave baron of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who not or the star of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who not or the star of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who not or the safe and sane" enough. The war cry and the products, partocratic party is, and ever who are surely our friend, Bob La Follette, sooner of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who are surely our friend, Bob La Follette, sooner of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who are surely our friend, Bob La Follette, sooner of the south and a good many free farm owners of the nough. Those who rob or those who are surely our friend, Bob La Follette, sooner of the sure farm owners of the nough. Those who not only affects a surely our friend, Bob La F



A man cannot regulate what he does not own. And the nation cannot regulate what the nation does not

This is best shown by the high prices and the cost of living. The prices this year are higher than ever before in the history of the United

And yet the crops this year were better than in any previous year. Corn alone will run up to 3,000,000,000,000 bushels. Cotton will reach 12,000, ooo bales, and wheat and oats will come up to the highest figures. farmer and the producer. Smaller crops are running in propor-tion. Peaches, apples and other fruits, while they may not be a success in some parts of the country, as a general thing have surpassed all

And apples especially are so abundant that the wholesalers have refused to handle them because they are afraid that prices might suffer-and yet poor apples are 60 cents a

ports tell us of the unheard of crops of bananas and other tropical fruits in the southern countries which are ready to be shipped here.

steadily going down.

It has probably reached a lower plane in proportion to other classes of the trust, but also the price of than at any time since the rise of wages. than at this republic.

And that is natural.

The great fortunes of the wealthy ome from the spoliation of the poor Large profits for the manufacturers mean small wages for the workers. And big profits for the jobber and the middle man mean high prices for the consumer and low prices for the

Every legislative act during the last fifty years was more or less an as-sault upon the workingmen and the proletariat

Every franchise-granting privilege during the last fifty years was a li-cense to rob the people.

litical party can honestly serve all the is simply the political expression of

Now, under the present conditions, a party can only represent either

And so long as the trusts are in private hands, so long will they con-tro! not only the price of the product

Thus we shall have low wages and a high cost of living. There is no getting out of that.

The cituation therefore, is clear Only there are a good many who do not want to understand it, also for economic reasons of their own. Par-

ticularly, the capitalist politicians,

and especially our friends, the Progressives. It is hard to define a "Progressive. The average Progressive politician is a man who did not get a job from the regular Republican organization and has no hopes at all of getting one from the regular Democratic

disorganization. But to speak more seriously: With the advance of the capitalist system the two old parties naturally disin-

The Democratic party disinteg rated first. It was less coherent, be-

The Republican party had a little more cohesion, although it also con-taines all sorts and conditions of crest of success. Insurrection, by the men—like capitalists, farmers, and in way, means "rebellion," and the very the east, even wage workers. However, the party is rapidly losing the wage workers, and the farmers are also beginning to have their own antly carried Wisconsin—which to no ideas, and will eventually start a farmers' party.

We could take nine-tenth of the list of La Follette partisans of eight or ten years ago, and find that La Follette, the Social-Democratic party in spreading literature and real progressive ing literature and real progressive

Now, into these political conditions

Morgan-Ryan interest has openly up a Democratic candidate for New Jersey in the person of Woodrov Wilson, the president of Princeton university, for the avowed purpose of electing him to punish certain "Progressive" tendencies in the Republic-

an party of New Horgan-Ryan interest will also give Teddy Roosevelt a lesson by electing the Democratic ticket in New York—although the Republican platform and the Republican that is what is going to happen to cratic parties alike have always been

The so-called Insurrection

ing literature and real progressive ideas—it has made no headway out-Washington and Oregon. All together, seven states out of forty-six, and to mention, who are now under the powers of the working to open tenth of the total and the powers of the seven states out of forty-six, and to mention, who are now under the powers of the working to open tenth of the total and to mention. The trusts practically own both of er, seven states out of forty-six, and to mention, who are not amounting to one-tenth of the ban of La Follette.

The middle west, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the entire east have remained loyal to Roosevelt and Taft and quite untouched by any insurrection of "Progressiveness."

The result will be very simple.

Not the Right Way to

much, it will be told to get out. And

Bourbon Democratic tickets.

lette partisans have proved the big-ger grafters and blackguards.

ten years ago, and find that La Fol- ploitation and also with corruption We will just name Connor, Stephenson, Davidson, Bancroft, Stephenson,

And how long will Cochems, the lobbyist for the insurance trust and

the usurers, be considered a ress, vote the Social-Demo for Moreover, how about the various

old party tickets in the past, No. The Republican and Demo-

hundred laws every year.

work in order to live, so long there In fact, in the past many La Fol- the two classes, but also exploitation, graft and corruption.

The Social-Democratic party is the We could take nine-tenth of the list only party that advocates a radical of La Follette partisans of eight or change which will do away with exand poverty.

And every measure proposed the Social-Democratic party tends in Stephenson, Davidson, Bancroft, that direction. Every measure pro-Cleary. Le Roy, McGee, Kempf, posed by the Social-Democratic parclass, tends to secure a greater degree of democracy.

Therefore, if you want real prog-

And we repeat:

county grafters and county politi-cians? There is absolutely no differ-cratic congressman will do more good ence between the so-called Progres- than the election of fifty "Progressive crowd and the personnel of the sives."

Victor L. Berger

Resist Trust Rule

Comment on Passing Events.

By Frederic Heath

And just to think that the government had to wait till the people be-came somewhat inured to high prices before the meat packers, were indicted

Attention has been called to the fact that the virtuous newspapers in Chicago now posing as anti-jackpot-ters helped elect the jackpotters to the legislature.

One thousand three hundred tons of gold were mined by labor throughout the world last year. I am afraid the workingmen have not much to show for it, however. Things go that

Yim Hill has offered the University of Minnesota a donation of thirty forty thousand inmates. Today the millions of dollars. He must be a number of immates in the asylums is the workingmen get every time when matter of municipal government. In they send old party candidates with fact, there are government preparation, they send old party candidates with fact, there are government preparation schools in which prospective of money and still feel that his bread mad scramble to elbow others aside lieve for a minute that old party of mayors may fit themselves for such

The outlook for Socialism today and butter is secure on what is left was never so bright, in spite of the Outlook.

It shows how prosperous "the American workingman is," you know!

The Socialist movement now has a strong foothold in Cork, Limerick, Dublin, Belfast and other cities of Ireland. The only wonder is that it took so long to get going in that island of fearfully plundered people.

of this country have paid out five hun-dred and forty million dollars for eggs, but that the farmers got only three hundred millions for the crop. three hundred millions for the crop, against graft in Pittsburg. Albeit, How much the cold storage fellows graft in American cities ruled by the got, I do not know.

Perhaps you do not believe a crazy Perhaps you do not believe a crazy system of society will produce crazy people. But only thirty years ago the insane asylums of this beautiful country of "outrs" pontained only feat, thousand inmates. Today the

The New York commissioner labor shows an average percentage of unemployment during the prosperous years of 1902 to 1907 of 16.1 per cent. This percentage of unemployment was in organized trades, and the reports and it did not include the unemployed

The Shiras family seems to hav been making some amends. A son of During 1909, it appears, the people the United States supreme court jus tice who was responsible by his flop for the defeat of the income tax, has won honors in the successful old parties is like the "cut and come

and get a competence has simply ficeholders will serve the servants in- a life work in a scientific manner. stead of the masters is truly an "iridescent dream.

> The Postal Telegraph company, in Chicago, exacts the following pledge from its employes:

and I hereby agree not to join any union, nor any other organization ducing bad work, hostile to the interests of said com- When the Soc

pany, while in its employ."

Here's a case where the organic law ought to be a protection. In some states it is a crime to discriminate against a man because he belongs to a

The town of Magdeberg, Germany, recently advertised for a mayor.

It offered to pas a salary of \$5.250 a year, with \$1,000 added for office expenses to the right man. The applications were to be received up to Sept. 1.

The German cities know the value of the right sort of man for such a on, and once they get the right man they hold on to him

The word "sabotage" has recently come into use from the French and signified the act of intentionally pro-When the Social-Democrats came

into possession of Milwaukee they made the experiment of trying to keep certain old employes in their positions without regard to politics.

But while a few of them have beer

faithful to their work quite a large number have been guilty of sabotage

The president of the Missouri State

heads that a politician becomes a demi-god once he is elevated to a

By Victor L. Berger.

Those days, however, have gone by since capitalism has grown to its sent dimensions and since legislatures pass from a thousand to twelve

HE farmer, John F. Dietz, who for years has been defending

his claim to a dam on the Thornapple river against the lum-ber trust with a rifle, is a remnant of a type of the pioneer life of the past, when every man was very much a law to himself and protected his rights within the boundary of his

Nevertheless, John Dietz has been successfully defending his little cabin in the back woods for about eight years, simply by having with him the sympathies of his neighbors and thus being enabled to prevent any one from serving warrants upon him.

But, this changed after he shot and bedly wounded at the last election a man named Horel, who with others had knocked him down.

And the lumber trust, and all the other corporations never sleep in the northern counties any more than in other parts of the country. They saw to it that the "right kind" of a man was elected sheriff—a brute by the name of Madden.

Madden began his hostilities against Dietz by swearing in a gang of

ruffians as deputy sheriffs who shot at three children of Dietz from an ambush when they went to town. At the ambuscade Dietz daughter Myra was dangerously wounded. She was taken on a stretcher in a box-car to This cowardly and assassin-like attack has brought public opinion o

In a cowardly and assassin-like attack has brought public opinion once more to the side of Dietz. The governor of Wisconsin—a man elected by the lumber interest—was besieged with telegrams asking him to interfere. Public sentiment run so high that he sent the Attorney-General Gilbert and private secretary Munson to persuade Dietz to submit to arrest and stand trial. Dietz is to be assured by the governor of a fair trial and the best legal talent obtainable.

However, the old German-American (who is of a deeply religious natrue) has evidently lost all faith in capitalistic justice. And at this writing it is questionable whether he will surrender.

But whether he surrenders or not, there can be no doubt that Dietz will be overpowered. His case is getting out of the dim romantic halo of the backwoods into the brutal, prosaic, legal circle of capitalist civilization

And the power of the written law of the state of Wisconsin will be victorious over the poor backwoodsman Dietz with his rifle.

But morally it will be a people's defeat. They not only suffer the trusts to make unjust laws, but also furnish them with unjust tools to

For the following is the story in a nutshell.

This is a republic where the majority is supposed to rule.

The majority has so far always voted for trust rule. The majority so far has always voted for Mr. Vilas, Mr. Weyerhauser, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Neal Brown, and for the other grabbers of our timber land and water in this state—whether they be Pepublicans or Democrata.

The very county where Dietz lives and where Cameron Dami, is situated, is named after Sawyer—formerly one of the biggest land and timber owners in the country and a "stalwart" United States senator for Wisconsin

Now the way to resist this trust rule is not for a lone farmer in the backwoods to defy the power of the entire state with a shot gun. That

The way to resist is by rolling up 200,000 votes for the Social-Democratic ticket this fall. That would settle the despotism of the lumber trust and of a few other trusts in this state at least.

Meanwhile let Dietz surrender to the courts and save his life and the lives of his family. A great deal more has been surrendered by the people of Wisconsin—and the people of the United States for that matter—than half an interest to a dam over the Thornapple river in Sawyer county.

half an interest to a dam over the half an interest to a dam over the half an interest to a dam over the half and an arrival as a great deal of attention, he will at least be sure of as fair a trial as a least be sure of as fair a trial as a

honorable judges who exist here and the protest of the people against be-there, it can be said that capitalistic ing ruled by Wall street. So they rascality in this country has counted turned down the Republicans and put as its most valuable asset the Amer the Democrats in power. And Wall as its most valuable asset the American crop of judges, not only in Pennstreet simply laughs and the stock sylvania, or Montana, or other speci-fied states, but all over wherever there of the "revolution" in M ine comes

man can get in a capitalist court.

have been big capitalistic steals to be in. Oh, the fool people!

If Maine had turned its back on the

In Milwaukee the other day, a judge who had formerly been a mortal and an active member of the gangster interests, went wrong, but no one was surprised. Milwaukee has no superstitions on the judge question.

Such a Revolution!

The vote in Maine that the reformers are still glorying over was in part.

Such a revolution!



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diates, do we or do we not sometimes conveniences and comforts of those who toil in the pit sustain any just

reflect to how large degree those who are in circumstances of comfort and of their toil and peril?

even of insury are the beneficiaries "Are we Christian er

It may be that out of our abundof thousands of POOR in New York and Chicago, that, in proportion to their means, are doing even MORI, for the rich men and women, that are in slavery to the opulent classes, and who do not get as large a return for their services in the way of shelter and food as did the negroes in the days of southern servitude.

"The economic slavery of people who are nominally free dishonors our civilization and shames our Christian-

There is not one good word to be said for an economic condition wherein the cheapness of commodities is rendered possible by the underpay or overwork of those who produce those





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pense of their health and their blood. "What valid Christian reason is there "What valid Christian reason is there why the poor should be hungry in order that the rich may surfeit? That the poor should overwork in order that the poor should overwork in order that the way the poor should overwork in order that the wealthy may over-rest? That the poor should live in dark, dirty, unventilated, unsanitary tenements in order that others should reside in palaces?

"Who is there that will deny the "Who is there that will deny the wrongs the hard working poor are justice and the Christianity of the forced to endure it is done with the proposition that the man who by his complete understanding that this tallabor helps to make me comfortable? The trief preacher to the rich will continuously he made comfortable? should himself be made comfortable? That the man who by his work renders it unnecessary for me to over work against overwork?
"Cannibalism is the practice of feed-

us, when we look upon the heaps of glistening anthracite, stop to inquire whether the amount we pay for is includes adequate compensation to the Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of one of the most aristocratic churches in New York City.

ditions of the church by imploring the people to be good and they will be happy, which the science of today, proves to be a false doctrine. Will Dr. Parkhurst deny that the

great majority of the poor he writes so beautifully about are not good. And if they are good, how in the name of heaven, or anything else, can they pos-sibly be happy when "they ARE

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FORCED to live in slavery worse than was endured by the negroes in the days of southern servitude?"

Dr. Parkhurst is part of the capital-"And when we gather around the open grate, reveling in the luxury of brightness and warmth which it radiates, do we or do we not sometimes of this well-fed and well-groomed congregation is lively and Fifth avenue homes in New York diates, do we or do we not sometimes of this well-fed and well-groomed congregation is lively and Fifth avenue homes in New York diates, do we or do we not sometimes of this well-fed and well-groomed congregation. His well-fed and well-groomed congregation is lively and the very garment of his parishioners are stained with the blood and tears of the hard working poor for whom the eminent divine in It is sad and even humiliating to proportion to the conveniences and lect to how large degree those who comforts of us who enjoy the results nature seems to have so much solici-

> Every word quoted in the foregoing from the pen of this high-salaried minister of the gospel is true, but it is sanctified cant when the holy writer uses his influence to persuade the vot-

at the banquet table gatherings of the rich and when the capitalist press extends its columns to this reverend gentleman to paint a picture of the ue to live up to the best traditions should himself be secured again make use of their franchise on election day to vote in the direction of promised reform instead of in the di-

"We make out a check hastily and carelessly for the coal that is put in our bin in the autumn. How many of ms, when we look upon the heaps of glistening anthracite, stop to imquire of a Socialist agitator. This branding yourself and true to the accuracy of the socialist agitator. This branding yourself and true to the accuracy of the socialist agitator. This branding yourself and true to the accuracy of the socialist agitator. But what is Dr. Parkhurst doing accepted the Socialist point of view to bring about a new order? Dr. Parkhurst is living up to the best tradictions of the church to be tradictions of the chu ical position was a dishonor to our civilization and a shame to our boasted Christianity.

Which Is the Danger!

An archbishop says that the great-est danger confronting America is Socialism; Senator Cummins of Iowa says private monopoly is the worst menace; while Rudolph Spreckles says we must either head for reform or we must either head for reform or revolution. Here are three contradictory views expressed by men to whom the Aw-cican people are wont to look for wisdom. Out of the chaos of contradictions and muddled views emanating from our great men, views that lead everywhere and nowhere, the Socialist stands serenely and watches the passing show. To him the forces that move men and make men are no riddle. He is a student of history and economies. He is esee capitalism in the pangs of child-birth, but our great men do not know what the symptoms will bring forth. If workingmen can be brought to an intelligent understanding of their economic wrongs, the new-born infant. omic wrongs, the new-born infant trums have already made the patient parties.

A Despot's "Republic" Dias Says He Pears Most a U. S. Protectorate in Mexico After

E Alexander Powell-one time conected with United States consular service-proves to be a writer of very wide experience and keen intelligence. He writes most convincingly in the October American Magazine about very recent experiences in Mexico, where he came in intimate contact with President Diaz. In concluding his remarkable article he tells what he believes will be Mexico's future. His prophecy is very interesting and is as follows: "President Diaz will pass away in

the fullness of his years; Corral will claim the presidency; the anti-re-elec-tionistas or the Reyistas or some other faction will try to oust him; up-risings will start in the discontented north; the unsubdued Yaquis and Mayas will take advantage of the general confusion to pay their Mexican masters some of the debts they owe; the anti-American feeling which exists from one end of the republic to the other will manifest itself by the stoning of American houses, the destruction of American property, perof the modern church to induce the powerful-in-numbers poor to once of the foreign financial interests will haps by the shooting of American cit-izens. And in all this the secret agents take good pains to whoop the Mexicans on to their own undoing. An American 'army of pacification' will enter the country to protect American interests and to forestall any attempt at European intervention; an Amer ican protectorate or political depend-ency or sphere of influence-call it by what name you wish-will be estab-lished, and a puppet will be installed with all due ceremony in the presiden-tial chair, with an American political resident beside him to pull the strings and an American army of occupati to back his orders up!

"That is about what will eventually happen in Mexico and most intelligent Mexicans know it and dread it. from the president down. In April last, during the course of a private conversation, Gen. Diaz expressed the fear that upon his death exactly such a state of affairs as I have outlined would come to pass."

A "Model" Town!

In the plant of the steel trust at

The people colo Wisconsin might will be delivered safely and its name will be Socialism. On the other hand, if the patient is left in the care of solutional quack doctors, whose nos-

sick unto death, the result will be an industrial feudalism, or abortion. Take son, is still the standard Socialist maker, your choice. — Amalgamated Journal.

Conservation Should Have Come Before **Everything Was Stolen**

and most useful in our national do-main, capitalism now seeks a further

been stolen by capital.

given two and a half million acres of Canal companies have been given nore than ten million acres of land. The Pacific railroads exploited from

What is there left to conserve?

main, capitalism now seeks a further lease of life by raising the side issue of conservation. It is like the cry of "Stop thief" that is raised by the pick-stop thief" that is raised by the pick-duces to capital. The trusts already the country. Hopeless, heartless All the best lands, mines, forests and natural resources have already poverty on the one hand, palatial wealth on the other.

The Ohio Land company, composed of bankers and traders, was given a slavery, the three great curses bred million acres of the choicest lands.

The Illinois Central railroad was blots on our boasted civilization. Conservation has come too late.--I

the government more land than was comprised in the original thirteen colonies. It would have made millous of homes.

Capitalism has stolen thirty million

The many section in a newspaper is millions of hands—idle hands, stretching out to us and begging for work worth reading, he might have said, that the souls behind them might live. If you want to be really ignorant of the what?

This is the problem of the unemacres of coal lands in this country.

And now our national resources wish to know what's going on in the dustrialism. And now our national resources must be conserved.

The Guggenheims and other cheerful pirates have gobbled up nearly all of Alaska. A very few millionaires the newspapers are paid to put in. You'd be the wisest presence. And I said, what can the man on earth if you could read what can the newspapers are paid to leave out.

Brisbane Worker.

Wish to know what's going on in the world, read what is newspapers are paid to put in. You'd be the wisest presence. And I said, what can the city do?

I found this man a job temporarily.

But I know that others will come to-

Having despoiled, destroyed, wast-try. Morgan alone could start a pani-ed and appropriated all that is best in two hours.

And I said, this is a tragedy. Then I thought that times were tol-erable now, or at least comparatively

so. And what shall it be when times are hard? When there shall be a cloud Ibsen always declared that the most grows until it becomes the size of

Socialism is the New Patriotism

Human life depends upon frood, clothing and abelier. Only when these are are made are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor, gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and to out of the soil by creating machinery and to out of the soil by creating machinery and to and and machinery has control of human labor. and with it of human labor and with it of human labor, and with it of human labor and with it of human labor, and wi

destination, physical exhauston and ignorance, It drags their wives from their hones to the aill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrowing and actoon and grinds their stender boding, and unformed minds into cold dollars. It discounty disfigures, mains and kills hundreds of thousands of werkingmen annually in misses, an railreads and in factories. It drives utilizes of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into begran, vagrancy and

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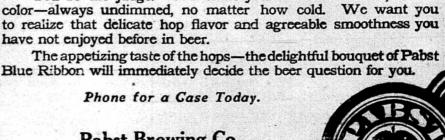
To maintain their rule over their fellow
men, the capitalists must keep in their pay
all organs of the audit powers, peblic miss
and public consciouse. They control the don-

lalists as permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the profit of the profit

The private owdership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conque-ing the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the land end the means of production used for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very boson of present explaints acciety. The factory system, with its immense machinery and mutur division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is altready very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and someonopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of some of our main infeatures on a mineral scale and fetting them for math. AN EXID TO CLASS RULE.

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in the industrial sky; first about as big as a man's hand. A cloud that

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"The Constructive Program of Socialism," by Carl D. Thompson, is another book which will work wonders in removing prejudice. It shows what Socialists in European countries and Wisconsin have accomplished and planned for improving the conditions of the workers while in the minority in the city councils and state and national legislatures. If you have a doubting Thomas in your circle who is inclined to be an impossibilist, just get him to read the Constructive Program of Socialism and watch the results. Single copies, \$5 cents; 25 copies, \$2.75; 50 copies, \$5; 100 copies, \$0.

The very best leaflet to hand around between now and election "My Objections to Socialism," by a leading business man, it takes the enemy of Socialism off his guard and gets in its work so effectively before he realizes it that he seldom recovers.

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But none of them felt that they

By Carl D. Thompson, City Clerk of Milwaukee.

(Written for The Herald.)

MAN came into my office the other day to ask for work. At the home that same day other.

Three weeks one of these men had looked for work and sought in vain. And I looked upon him. A strong robust man, stretching out eager hands to the young Titan of our medern commercialism, begging for a chance to labor that he might live. A commercialism, begging for a chance to labor that he might live. A commercial manner to the next day, and the next. And I know that these are but the forerunners of a great flood of the unemployed that sooner or later will break upon us.

So I turned to my desk to call for help. I called to the Associated Charities of the city; to the Rescue mission; to the University settlement; to the Salvation army, and to the free employment bureau of the state that is located here. I wanted to find out just what they could do to help us to find work. And the most of the unemployed.

We ought never to have to "make" work for, as a matter of fact, all around us there is land and machinery. And all around us there is land and machinery. And all around us there are were solving the problem. And some of them did not know there was a

by a little work here and there, and supply temporary lodging. Another tried to keep in touch with the industrial to keep in touch to be the er. And the city ought to be the strongest of all to bring this about. And so Milwankee is buying land. (Continued to 4th page.)

That Will Make Socialists and Socialist Votes

What Socialism Would Do

By Dr. Wm. J. Hill



The more altruistic a government

the stronger and better it is. Socialism is a world-wide move-ment for the relief and uplift of man-Socialism would secure impartial

Socialism would give every human being an equal chance with every Socialism would guarantee every

person individual ownership of all in dividually earned or produced.

Socialism would allow every one an equal right to the earth and its re-Socialism would give us a govern

ment of, by and for the people.

Socialism would give and enable

every one to feel and have an equal interest in the country.

Socialism would make all able persons producers in a co-operative commonwealth.

Socialism would admit women to full citizenship and equal rights with

Socialism proposes that all labor saving machines, that only labor has and can produce, and are collectively used, be owned by the people, and all be equally and justly served and benefited by all that they together Socialism would raise the civic virtue above the price of gold, the in-fluence of the lobbyist, or boodle. Socialism would wipe out the sa-

loons, slums, sweat-shops and brothels, and give us a cleaner country.

Socialism would rescue and save the tots from the merciless power of greed, and give every child sunshine and education to the full extent of "Socialism would secure a more

just and equal distribution of property and labor." See Webster. Socialism regards equally the rich and poor, and would make better con-ditions for both.

Socialism offers the only promising remedy for the social and economic evils of the present, and fairly ad-dresses the human reason and con-

Socialism, through direct legisla tion, would voice the will of the peo

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world. tion and greatest general welfare and happiness. And it is being demonits way, nappiness. And it is being denionstrated and seen everywhere that cooperative effort yields better results
and more satisfactory returns than
How better to live and accomplish individualism can; and competition more plainly leads away from the Golden Than ever he thought or decamed of

and cheat, and setting every man against his neighbor in the economic

struggle.

And so, in the interests of all, and

How an intrepid grand army has growing intelligence of the people, are fast coming into ownership and control of railroads and varied public control of railroads and varied public control of railroads and varied public. and governments, pressed by the And recruits are increasing its lic-serving utilities; and the socio industrial use and control of the earth Coming in from every quarter and and its resources for the greater out-What Socialism is and would do is and happiness of all, is a growing made apparent up to date all over the idea, and presages the time when man world. Its light is not hid under a will be his "brother's keeper," and the bushel, but shines forth to the ends glorious opportunity is ours to assist of the earth, revealing a better way in making way for humanity's tri-in which to attain the highest civiliza-umph!

rule, encouraging graft, falsehood, before!

A Voice From Mexico

By Dr. Wm. J. Hill

Socialism honors the Golden Rule and makes for the highest civilization. Socialism regards humanity as a unit and would provide for all work and an honest living.

Socialism is the manifest power of man, and is altruistic (all regarding).

altruistic a government, and better it is. Socialism is the manifest power of relief and uplift of man.

Would secure impartial encourage the best in would give every human qual chance with every

Think well!

And so, in the interests of all, and for the better life and happiness of all, a new novement and a new party has arisen with new inspiration that would bring order out of chaos through Social-Democratic legislation and control; and a new voice is heartd in every land, and new conceptions are being matured and born into service.

Public ownership of the means of production and distribution, on which life and human welfare depends, is fast becoming recognized as an advanced step, and well taken, to meet the exigencies of human progress. There would severe the exigencies of human progress and bodily engineers of all, and for the better life and happiness of all, a new novement and a new party has arisen with new inspiration that would bring order out of chaos through Social-Democratic legislation and control; and a new voice is heard in every land, and new conceptions are being matured and born into service.

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The Wisconsin Social-Democratic Platform, 1910

education and more culture.

The wage earners of the cities and trol. the farmers are the principal produc-ers of this country. Under our present economic system both are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale of his sale of his products. Both are again ically all the necesities of life.

The final aim of the Social-Demo cratic party is the emancipation of the to take control of the powers of gov-

of the present economic system is the trust and the monopoly.

Electricity, steam and many modern nventions have struck the death-blow Competition has wiped out competimakes monopoly an inevitable condi- durance, without regard to human life tion. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether they from any of the other parties. The

Monopolies - What Kind

Private monopoly is a curse to the piling up the greatest fortune the tion of principles and platform of the world has ever seen upon the ruin of national Socialist party, demands suffiance of all laws and courts of jus- ence of sex or race, and pledges itself tice; the meat trust sending thou- at the present time to the following HERALD sands of unsuspecting human beings measures:

That the state legislature, the government distribute and the state legislature. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD meat, simply to make dividends and ernor and our representatives in con-South Side Turn Hall heap up millions. Similar statements gress shall take such action as is calculated:

> The trusts have proven that nowadays a small number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how much meat and how much bread :: shall eat; how much we shall spend for coal and how much for oil; how dum of the people. nicely or how poorly we shall be clothed and housed; what kind of furiture we are permitted to use: and

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HE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC in what kind of a coffin we are to be ployed under an eight-hour work-day PARTY is the American ex- buried. They can do this by fixing and at the prevailing union wages. pression of the international the price of everything. In short, the movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more shall live.

ducation and more culture.

Under the present system society is failed. The trusts dominate congress. rapidly dividing into two classes-the the legislatures, the courts and the rich and the poor, the capitalist class executive officers to a degree that and the proletariat. The one toils makes so-called governmental control without enjoying, the other enjoys a farce. The only solution is collec-without toiling.

The Production from Few

The inability of the present econ omic system to keep all willing work abor power and the farmer on the ers employed at all times is its greatest curse. This fact condemns it a exploited in the purchase of prac- unfit to meet the demands of a modern civilization. The fear of a recurring industrial crisis hangs like a cloud over the industrial world. It is producers and the abolition of the constantly threatening the business capitalist system. For that purpose interests of the nation as well as the we organize the producing classes in workers with destruction. Thus we city and country into a political party witness the cruel and grotesque spec tacle of millions of men, women and rnment.

The most characteristic expression of life—in a country with boundless resources.

Therefore, the Social - Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from it manufacturing on a small scale. the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only aim is to Manufacturing on a large scale exploit us to the last limit of our en-

There is no relief to be expected shall be public or private monopolies. other parties stand for capitalism and the present economic system.

With this end in view, the Social Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, renation. Thus we see the coal trust affirms its allegiance to the principles making untold-millions out of the of international Socialism and desuffering of the poor; the oil trust clares its adherence to the declarannumerable small dealers, and in de- frage for all citizens without differ-

First, to abolish the written constitutions of the state and the namental rights-the laws of the congress and the legislature to stand su-

Second, to bring about the nation coal, the meat, the oil, the sugar, and others of the same kind.

Third, to bring about the national wnership of the railroads, telegraphs telephones and express companies and

ery wage-worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his or her life.

City and Township Loans

Fifth, to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or township that receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fast as the loan is refunded. The money thus issued by the government is to be memployed by extending all kinds of useful public works in the state, county and municipality. All persons employed on met fiately for the relief of the

The government shall also contribute

Abolish United States Senate

Sixth, to abolish the United States senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocracy-the general refrendum of all the people to take its place as a check, under proper proviions. Furthermore, to elect the United States judges by the people of their respective districts for terms not to exceed four years—instead of having them appointed by the president-this in order to make an end of government by injunction.

Seventh, to demand that the govrnment adopt such measures as will prevent the importation of all Asiatic coolie labor, because it has the tendency to reduce wages and it threatens the comparatively higher condi-

the owner.

We demand also the reforesting of de-

nuded tracts suitable for reforesting,

so as to provide wooded land for fu-

robbed by the timber thieves. Lum-

ber to be supplied from the forest

Seventeenth, the state government

dairying or stock raising purposes.

at a low rate of interest. Borrowers

Eighteenth, we hold that intemper-

ance in the use of liquor is the result

of the present enervating economic

conditions. With the growth of a

and personal liberty. Until the profit system has been abolished and a more

harmonious economic order has been

established, the attempts of all well-

meaning people to introduce temper-

ate habits by law will prove only an

Limit Hours of Toil

limiting the working of youths under

21 years of age and women of any

age employed anywhere in Wiscon

sin to eight hours a day, and prohib-

iting the employment of children un-

der 16 years in any factory, store,

workshop or mine, also for the strict-

est protection of life and limb in

workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the removal

of the principle of contributory negli-

gence from our statutes, and the en-

actment of laws to compensate work-

All wages to be paid weekly in lawful

Twentieth, that a graduated income

and increased inheritance tax be en-acted, small incomes to be exempt.

Twenty-first, that fire and accident

insurance be established by the state.

pending the establishment of national

Fights for the Masses

The Social-Democratic party also

stands for every radical change that

will bring more wealth, more culture

and more security to the masses of the people. But we call attention to

not a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialistic measures.

reserves to actual settlers at cost.

tions of the American working class. Eighth, to establish life insurance by the national government, and also insurance against sickness, accident and loss of employment.

Ninth, that all elective officers, naional, state and municipal-including the judges-shall be made subject to the imperative mandate and to a registin establish farming schools and in ality or religion, to join the Socialcall by the expressed wish of their

Franchises, Public Utilities

Tenth, that no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws and public necessity make a franchise unavoidable, it shall be granted only upon such terms as will Such loans to be issued upon fixed or guarantee justice to the people in the installment mortgages upon the farm matter of rates, extension of service, and fair treatment of the workers in to have the right to repay the Joan respect to hours of labor, wages, etc., partly or wholly at any time, or in and especially shall provide for the twenty installments. transfer of the utility to public ownership at the earliest possible hour. Provided further, that the granting of by general referendum of the respec- people strong in physique, intellect tive city or township.

Eleventh, that every city in Wis- gradually disappear and temperate consin shall have the right to take habits in all things prevail. We conpaying to the present owners the price as inimical to the cause of economic of the properties involved as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and every city and township shall have the right to issue special bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now alization of all the trusts, notably the in existence to be declared null and evasion of the real issue. void. Cities of the first, second or third class shall be brought within the state banking faw, for the purpose of enabling such cities to place their bonds on deposit with the state treas-urer as collateral security, against which the city treasury may receive savings deposits, as is now customary with savings banks! This obviates the necessity of issuing bonds of small

Twelfth, complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to erect public slaughter houses, cold storage plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost.

Better Schools, Free Books

Thirteenth, that the state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the pupils of public schools. We also demand legislation enabling school districts in the coun-

Fourteenth, that no further water rights shall be given away to invididuals or private corporations and those that have been given away shall be recovered as rapidly as possible. All the fact that the measures we urge are mineral rights reserved in private connot a cure for all the existing evils, tract shall be abolished and accrue to nor are they all Socialistic measures. the state. No land belonging to the They are to be viewed rather as mere

state shall be sold, and all lands now palliatives, capable of being carried belonging to the state shall be kept out even under the present conditions. for state purposes. Lands sold for Under no circumstances should the taxes shall in future be bought by people rest content with palliatives of the state, subject to redemption by this kind. The people should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the protect the head waters of our rivers, present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the ownership of the means of production and distribution and thereby the blessture generations who have been ings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture

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coincidence that Philadelphia and Battle Creek, two notorious non-union towns, were the two that failed to show a gain in popula-tion in the recent government census?

Skillfully applied influence is the tapitalist dope handed out by the met-ropolitan dailies. Haven't you been fooled long enough? Read the Socialist press and do your own think-

rersity student life, that is decidedly lateresting and humorous. It is called "Supprest In Formation; an Extravaganza" It is so seldom that the gladsome tidings should be spread among the alumni. Should be spread among the alumni. Should be spread among the state of the best and the spread among the state of the best and the spread among the s P 4t Publishing company, Grand Rap-1ts, Mich., for \$1.30.

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politician in come and start a fellowship farm close to the city limits.

One of the university students ha been spending a year or more in the investigation of the problem of the unemployed in Milwaukee. His pa-per will soon be published. And only yesterday I received a postal card from Munich, in Germany, where one of our young men from America is studying the European methods of dealing with the inemployed. He is to bring to Milwaukee this winter the results of his investigation there.

I believe we shall be able to find the way to get our unemployed and Thomas A. Major, student at the the industrial plant or so much of it University of Wisconsin, 1899-1900, as we control, and at least some of has written a novel dealing with unithe land within our reach, together.

spread among the alumni. Should your dealer be out of the book von tear get it postpaid from the Fruit R it Publishing company, Grand Raplis, Mich., for \$1.30. too, if we could make it so, and I be lieve we can. For it is written: "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn



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"But suppose they organized against you?" I suggested.

"Then the army would be brought out," he said, "to put THE people

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Labor and Capital

down.



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You

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to Serve

By Robert Hunter wh FEW years ago, in the The first sew years water would be wilds of New Mexico, I given to the heart sex at cost, but each was staying at a small year the prince would be raised a little until finally all the profits of all those extraordinary springs of the water.

Tremendous volumes, boiling hot, issued from the bowels of the earth, and invalids from all over the west came into this wilderness to bathe in the health-restoring waters.

A few old inhabitants had piped the water on to the soil, and a few acres of barren desert had thus been turned into fabulously rich soil.

into fabulously rich soil.

One evening the director of a great one evening the director of a great railroad presented to me a plan by which we could make millions. He said the soil thereabouts was perhaps the most productive in the world, and "But the people might become vioall it needed was water. It suggested lent when they saw they were being getting hold of the springs and using deceived." them as sources of irrigation so that thousands of acres could be brought

In order "to get labor," he suggested obtaining the co-operation of the railroads, and advertising all over this country and Europe that free farms would be given to all who came. In this way a great community would grow up there, houses would be built, "And if they did WE SHOULD HAVE the houses, the gardens, the original grow up there, houses would be built, "As I salked with this council," the land would be improved, and out of this arid desert would arise orchards, fields of grain and kitchen

gardens. But he said we must OWN AND CONTROL ABSOLUTELY the water supply.

rying to this bonanza of the west. I saw them toiling night and day, erecting on this sandy plain a city of little homes. I saw the earth blos-som, irchards arise and what was blea' and barren become a rich and fruitful garden.

I saw their bright and abundant hope give way to black and bleak

And yet there was nothing strange or new in what this capitalist said. He was not one whit different from any other capitalist.

He wanted to control the water supply for the same reason that men now own and control the land, the instruments of production, the coal, the oil, the gas, street railways and railroads. All labor REQUIRES THE USE of these things, and to use them labor MUST pay a crushing

tribute to the capitalist. This railway director was merely giving me a lesson in political econ-omy. He was showing me in miniature the whole capitalist order. What we call civilization is a struggle to get possession of the instruments of production fer the purpose of robbing

"But suppose they refused to live and work there on your terms?" "But they would not refuse," he said, "And if they did WE SHOULD To teach labor that it should own in common life-giving waters, natural resources, factories and other tools of social labor, we must talk and talk and talk. Millions of books must be written, tons of literature issued from Social-Democratic presses. Up the land and down the land the agitators

As I talked with this powerful capi-talist my blood ran cold. I pictured in my mind immigrants from all over the world, men, women, and children, selling their little belongings and hur-

The New Press

(Continued from 1st page.)
have intended all along to have some MAKE PURE LAGER BEER

it is in your mind.
You will find the necessary blanks

printed below, ready to be cut out and signed and sent in. Now is the time to pick up the

sand papers an hour into the mailers' or the newsboys' or the carriers' hands was considered a wonderful Later those old slow coach cylinder presses had mechan-ical folding machines hitched to them and it then was thought that the mil-

have nearly fallen dead from shock if he had been shown that within

ed, folded and mechanically counted at the rate of 25,000 an hour.

That will be the gait of this big new press of ours. And that's going some, we guess. It will be rapid fire work for Socialism, all right!

We have secured this four deck press, but we want you to help us along with the five floor besiding from which it will soon begin to throw its bombshells at the enemy.

The early day comrades would into the first the first for the rate of the first the first floor begin to the first the first floor begin to the first the first floor begin to the first floor floor the first floor the first floor begin to the first floor floor the first floor floor the first floor flo

of that stock and to have a finger in who have let the time slip along They should not put it off any longer. Do it today, this very minute, while

shears and p't your intention into practice. DO NOT DELAY!

But it is the new press we are talking about after all, this week, and we will get back to the main subject before closing. The writer of these lines has been within smelling dis-tance of printers' ink all his life, and he remembers when he used to stand under the end of a newspaper press in a city newspaper pressroom and give each paper that was slowly de-livered one fold in order to save time, and then lift up a bundle of them to be taken to a table where the folding was completed. Getting out a thou-

leneum was just round the corner.

thirty-five years presses would be turning out bulky newspapers, print-ed, folded and mechanically counted

The early day comrades would jump in the fire for the cause of So-cialism. No such sacrifice is required

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the walk laid at city expense by one of its favorite contractors. Then, as the law permitted, the cost of the sidewalk was assessed against the was assessed against the

Competitive examinations for the positions of committee clerk stenographer (male), for stenographer and clerk-stenographer-typewriter (male), and page (male) at Public Library, will be held or Friday, Oct. 14, 1910, at 9 o clock a. m., at the above office. The practical tests in-shorthand and typewriting for committee clerk stenographer, and stenographer and clerk stenographer, and stenographer and clerk stenographer, typewriter will take place the next day, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1910, at the offices of the City Service Department, at 8:30 a. m. Applicants must supply their own typewriting machines, suitable tables, not books and pen or pencils, and must have them ready for use at 8:30 a. m. Oct. 15.

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Requirements for committee clerk stenographer: Candidates should have a sufficient knowledge of the law to have passed an examination of the State Board of Law Examiners: should have excellent secretarial ability and experience and should be competent stenographers with a number of years' experience as such, as well as good correspondents; they must be citizens of the United States, be 21 years of age, and must have resided in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next preceding the date of application.

Requirements for stenographer and clerk-stenographer-typewriter: United States citizenship; age 18 years or more; residence in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next preceding the date of application; proficiency in stenography and typewriting; commercial arithmetic; good English:

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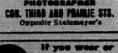
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However—

HOWEVER—

The Social-Democratic administration meantime came upon the scene.

The old board of public shirks went out and a Social-Democratic one-man commissioner, Harry Briggs, came in so City Arry.

The old board of public shirks went on the shirks went of the property

But the sidewalk was a sort of old administration affair. It was defective, a burn job, full of cracks and laid on the skin game plan, like many others. The property owner very property refused to pay for it, and the then City Atty. Kelly haled him into court.

No. 143.

Committee Clerk Stenographer (Male).

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE County, County Court - In Probase.

In the malter of the Estate of Johnna Becker, decreased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Johnna Becker, also written Bekter, late of Milwaukes, deceased, having been duly granted to George Keller by this Court;

It is ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of April. A. D. 1911. he and the same 'fa hereby faced as the time within which all creditors of the said Johnna Becker, also written Bekther, deceased, shall present their claims for ensumation and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims for necessary funeralex nemers, for the expenses of the last stellams of the decedent and for debts having a proference under the laws of the United States which are presented withis sixty days hereafter he examined and adjusted by and Court, at its Court Rooms in the Cart House, in the City of Milwankee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Dec. 1916. and all much creditors are hereby notified theseof.

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M. S. SHERIDAN,
County Judge.
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County of Mineduce. Elied intestate on or
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that Joseph Kinnel. Jr., or some other sating
that Joseph Rinnel. Jr., or some other sating
fill sating of the Set Tuesday or November.
A. D. 1710, as 70 clock A. Mr., or as soon thereafter as the hums may be reached on the
calendar.

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Letters testamentary on the Estate of Johanna Becker, also written Behter, late of the Clay of Milwaukee, accessed, having been duly granted to Goorne Keller by this Court; to Goorne Keller by this Court.

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tional union, as such gloves and mit-

tens were made under fair conditions

All delegates were instructed to re

port the request to their respective

The board re-affirmed their instruc-

any dances, socials or any form of

ated Trades council that such union

The resolution from the Travelers

in which they set forth the cause of

ment their members were receiving

parade of 1910 has demonstrated

that the giving of prizes is a great inducement to the unions to

participate in the Labor Day parade and celebration;

RESOLVED. By the execu-tive board that we believe it to be

essential that the Federated

Labor Day committee for Labor

Day, 1911, and that the said committee submit to the F. T., C. a

plan as soon as possible to make

the Labor Day parade and picnic

a success by getting all the unions and their members inter-

ested in the demonstration of

Carried, and a motion made to ap

point the committee in conformity with the resolution. The chair ther

re-appointed the former Labor Day

munitiee, which consisted of Bro-

Weber, Griebling, Handley, Brophy

and Rader, to again serve for another

were appointed on the committee. RECEIPTS FOR EVENING

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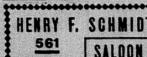
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read and approved Bill Posters' and Billers' union wa reported in good standing and entitled to all the benefits of the

New delegates seated from Travel ers' Goods and Novelry Workers No to, Charles Dehn and Anton Draeger: from Railroad Carmen's union No 310, J. Stegemeyer and A. Wolfender Ed. Peffer.

It was reported that the Milwaukee Western Fuel company was erecting a new coal hoist with non-union men-that all attempts to have the work performed by union men had failed. It was therefore the duty of union It was therefore the duty of union men when buying their fuel to buy from those who were their friends.

It was also reported that it was contemplated by the advisory com-mittee of the Trade school that the

cil with instruction to enter a protest against such action on part of the adisory committee. Executive board reported on their

Executive board reported on special meeting in relation to the teen be paid their car fare, not to special meeting in relation to the teen be paid their car fare, not to special meeting in relation to the attention of the attempted as-

he Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers be granted credentheir employers Carried.

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Regular meeting, Oct. 5, 1910. Bro. Fd. Basenberg in the chair. Bro. John Brophy, vice chairman.

at the hands of the police, especially at the Romadka Bros' plant, was referred back to the executive board to redraft the same and report to the council Carried. The executive board presented the

of last regular meeting

om Bill Posters and Billers' union 5. 12, James Leet, Art Butler and

The Building Trades council minutes were read and placed on file.

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The executive board reported that they appointed the following members to serve on the committee of fifteen. Coleman, Schwab, Manke, new Trade school building was to be creeted by the pupils thereof. Re-Brophy, Knappe, Basenberg, Krogferred to the Building Trades counger, Griebling, Brodde, Rumple, Manz, and J. J. Handley A motion made and seconded that

assination of the John Dietz children of Cameron Dam, under the disguise trals to solicit funds from the local of law. Motion made that the chair mions on account of their lockout by appoint a committee of three to draft a resolution condemning the officials and demanding of Gov. Davidson of That Bros. Melms and Weber were

appointed as a committee to work in the state of Wisconsin, to interfer conjunction with a committee of the and prevent the murdering of John conjunction with a committee of the Bill Posters and Billers' union No. 12 Bill Posters and Billers' union No. 12 to have the theafers employ union of law. Carried, Bro. Melms, Griebling and Hintz

communications from the United Hatters and United Garment

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Stone Cutters, 1... Shop Hands and Modelers, 386 Glass Blowers, 15... nth ward of the city of Milwauker, in said county, on:
Monday, the 31st day of October, 1916, the hour of 2 o'clook p m of that day, if the following described mortgaged premises, is so much thereof as may be safficient to asse the amount due to the planniff for production of the safficient to asse the amount due to the planniff for productions the amount due to the planniff for productions of safe and solicitors free to to assessments of safe and solicitors free to to all the safficient (16) as block mankered fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) as block mankered fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) as block mankered fifteen (17) in the allage of Whitefash Ilay, in the county of libraryles, and state of Wisconsin.

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Growth and Progress of Trades Unions

(Contined from last week.)
International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers
On Aug. 10, 1905, it, became nece

tion of April 6, 1910, in relation to the Bartenders and Waiters, that in the future all organizations holding sary for this organization to call a general strike against the American Bridge company, which is the erect-ing department of the United States public entertainment for a financial gain, that it is the sense of the Feder-Steel corporation, whose policy to ward labor organizations known. The strike was called owing to the impositions made on the local unions in several sections of the ountry. On Jan. 1, 1906, other erectors of structural steel bridge and buildings joined the American Bridge company in the issuance of statement to the effect that in the future their work would be conducted out on strike last week in the severa on what they pleased to term the "open shop policy." They were band ed together in an organization known as the National Erectors' association, whose sole object was to disrupt any and all labor organizations, either or the outside or in their plants. It is pleasure to note that after a pe riod of five years, covering good times and bad times, the open shop policy is as far from being an accomplished fact, so far as the bridge and structural iron workers are concerned. as it was when the order was first

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

On Sept. 26 the State Federation of Labor had its day in court on the in-junction asked for restraining the Wisconsin University board of re-gents from disobeying the eight-hour law and its general contractor, F. C. McCarthy and sub-contractors from working more than eight hours in any one calendar day. The Federation was ably represented by Atty W. B. Rubin and McCarthy was represented by Atty. Jones of Madison. He was also supported by Asst. State Atty. Jackson and by reformer and conservationist, president of the univer-sity, Van Hise. Mr. Van Hise assisted the opposing attorney in remind ing him that the injunction would interfere with education, when as a matter of fact we never proposed to stop the work on the engering building, but only asked to enjoin the contrac-tor from working fore than eight hours per day. Mr Rubin pointed this out very forcibly and that an eight-hour day was he essary if work-ingmen are to have an opportunity to share in the education advocated by the state university. Especially its ex-tension division. So, then, the question arises as to the sincerity of President Van Hise. Are we to take him also as a mere sham reference? FRED. BROCKHAUSEN.

issued by the employers, and today the organization is in better shape financially and numerically than at any time during its history. During this fight they have accumulated a reserve fund of \$25,000 and their general fund is in a very healthy condi-tion. The local unions have gone right on bettering their condition and many have increased their wages in a substantial manner since Jan. 1, 1010, and a large number succeeded in increasing wages, shortening hours and obtaining many other improved working conditions prior to the first

of the present year (To be continued.)

Milwaukee, Wis.-About 100 mem oers of the Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' union went trunk and bag facturies, and the out-come may be the calling out of all the leather workers in the city. The question involved is the request of the union men that they be allowed to remain members of their organization, and one which the bosses object to. There is no question of tion in wages, eighty-four machin wages, hours, nor any other com-

Lockport, N. Y .- The Plasterers wages from \$4 to \$4.40 per day. Keokuk, Ia .-- The pear! button

orkers of this city have organized and are now known as Pearl Button Workers No. 1, with a membership of about ninety-four. Recently the Hawkeye Pearl Button company declared a cut of 4 cent a gross on what is known as butts and I cent a gross on tips and the men, who were then unorganized, walked out, only seven out of 105 remaining, and to the credit of the efforts of the strikers the seven were induced to come out the next day. They immediately began to hold meetings and had soon ormed an organization with the aid of the officers of the Trades assembly At the present time the outlook very good for a speedy settlement of the strike with a complete victory for the men. Des Moines, Ia... The United Bro-

therhood of Carpenters, in their re-****************** ent convention in this city, donated \$1,000 to the women members of the Garment Workers at St. Louis, who have been on strike for some time for an increase in wages and better condiriens. Tampa, Fla.-The cigar industry of this city is pretty well paralyzed as a result of the strike of 12,000 cigar

makers, who have now been out for about ten weeks and are now no nearer a settlement than when the strike The strikers demand recfirst began. facturers have refused to do this, ex-



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men without the supervision of the organization over the factories.

Ch.:ago, Ill.—At their convention, held in this city recently, the United

Brewery Workmen donated \$200 to the striking street car men of Colum-

New York, N. Y .-- As the result of

the company trying to force a reduc

to company have gone out on strike Montreal, Que.—The Iron Molders

union recently entered into a two-yea

contract with the Foundrymen's as

sociation, which provides for a mini

mum wage scale of \$3 per day for both molders and core makers.

Chicago, Ills.—Seventy-five thou-sand employes of western railroads

will make a demand for a 15 per cent

increase in wages within the next week or two. Locomotive engineers,

trainmen and conductors are the men

involved. Representatives of 28,000

engineers have also opened negotia

Kansas City, Mo. - After severa conferences between the Pressmen's

union and the Press Assistants' union

and the employing printers, the tw

organizations were granted an in crease in wages, the pressmen obtain

ing a 5 per cent increase, and the as sistants an 8 per cent increase. Th

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City's Detractors Answered by the Records

It was bound to come sooner or dope" on the Social-Democrats.

Rub the real figures under his nose bound to have it thrown up to them that the city under their charge was financially embarrassed—for that is the crowd!

dope" on the Social-Democrats.

Rub the real figures under his nose while the work for which they were said watch him hem and haw, turn issued was continually delayed.

"One other point must be considing the growd!" financially embarrassed-for that is the crowd! one of the penalties when an honest and careful-managing party takes over a city government that has been bankrupted by old party administrations, particularly the grafty ones like those of a Dave Rose.

And the expected has now hap-

Last Saturday Editor Kronshage said the following in the editorial columns of the Free Press:

"After all their cry about econ only and business methods, in the administration of the city's affairs, the Social-Democrats have bankrupted the treasury months before tax-paying time just as the Rose Democrats did before them,"

"It's the old story over again," says he Free Press-thereby, of course, admitting that such things are the rule with the old parties, its own in-

But what are the facts? Here are some pretty striking ones

For the first THREE AND A HALF months of this year when the Rose regime was in full sway the bills audited and paid by the city amounted

\$412,285 a month.

For the FIVE AND A HALF months next ensuing that the Social-ists were in control of the city gov-ernment the bills audited and paid by the city amounted to

On this showing, Mr. Citizen, your government the past five and a half months has cost you

\$390,558 a month.

\$22,000 less a month. than the Rose administration cost

These figures are worth remember-ing. They are worth stowing away in that brain box of yours, Mr. Voter, campaign, who thinks he has some for the purpose for which they were possible.

The figures All have given are official. They are from the records in the city companyller's office.

And what the comptroller says on the whole subject is worth attention. So we reproduce it herewith, with the suggestion that the reader clip it out and paste it in his hat for use in meeting campaign hars and campaign ing campaign hars and campaign know-alls

Comptroller Dietz says:

"The amount of money in the city treasury at any time has no direct bearing upon the economy or extratwo facts: (a) The city treasury holds all cash, including trust funds as well as general taxes. (b) A disbursement as general taxes. (b) A disbursement of cash does not always mean an expense in the sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds it may be a sense of using general tax funds and a half of this year the bills sudited amounted to \$1.442.998.16, or a monthly average of the sense of using general taxes. tax funds; it may mean the return of trust money or the using of certain trust moneys for the purposes for which they are held in trust.

Owing to the fact that the genera taxes for each year are not collected until the end of the year, there nat-urally would be a large shortage of cash unless the treasury held these trust funds.

In December the Rose administration overrun its bank account by

It has always been customary for as it lasted, and then replace it when taxes were collected at the end of in the various city departments. the year.

It can readily be seen, therefore, that there is a direct relation between the amount of mouey on hand and lined, the necessary forms are already the amount of trust-money held. In in the hands of the printer and the 1909 the city had in the treasury application within proximately \$1,000,000—more trust a day or two. By Jan. 1, 1911, the money than in 1910. For this reason necessary methods and forms cover no direct loan was necessary in 1909, ing the various other departments will although temporary loans were in-curred. In fact, the amount of money held in trust in 1910 is much less crease the possibilities for establishin that brain box of yours, Mr. Voter, than for many years, due to two ing the cost unit system for the car-to be called forth and sprung when facts: First, sess bonds have been rying out of which Prof. Commons you come across some dull poll par- issued, and second, receipts of those has been engaged and this department rot of the old parties in the pending bonds issued have been used at once will co-operate with him wherever

ered. An expenditure of money does not always mean an expense. Ex pense money is provided by general taxes, and it is in the proper handling of those funds that the economy o extravagance of an administration

shall be judged.
"Bord issues and special taxes pro vide trust funds to be used for special cash in the treasury, but has no bear ing upon the economy or extravagance of the administration.

"The only way to judge an admin istration fairly is to examine the cost of operation. Such an examination shows the following facts: During the first three months and a half of and a half months, or until Oct. 1, 1910, \$2,147,852, or a monthly average

of \$390,518.
"In other words, the Social-Demo cratic administration has expended \$22,000 less a month than the previous administration had done.

"Although five mouths is a very short time in which to make a show "I am greatly pleased with the prog-ress made in my department during the period in which I have been in office, and I especially wish to accord full credit to Leslie S. Everts, the the city to use this trust money for deputy comptroller, who has worked payment of current accounts as long incessantly from the very first to introduce a uniform accounting system

> The foundation for the work has been laid, the general plan for the purchasing department has been out

Trades Council Resolutions on Dietz Case

WHEREAS. One Michael Madden, at the present time sheriff of Winter, Wisconsin, who has at his mand a number of deputies, and which deputies have seen fit in a cowardly and inexcusable way, to shoot

down and severely injure one Myra Dietz, an innocent child living at Cameron Dam, Wis.; and
WHEREAS, This brutal coward and assassin furthermore saw fit to transport said Myra Dietz in a
cold, damp baggage car in the injured condition to a hospital from Winter, Wis., to Ashland, Wis., during
which time Myra Dietz not only suffered intense paids and agony, but was also guarded by deputies as only

which this layer between the survey of the control of the United States, and private interests, whose object and aim is private gain; and

WHEREAS. The entire Dietz-Cameron Dam controversy is nothing more nor less than a fight between an individual fighting for his property rights guaranteed him under our constitution of the United States, and private interests, whose object and aim is private gain; and

WHEREAS. The work and plans outlined by Sheriff Madden in capturing one said John Dietz at Cameron Dam, Wis., is not only undemocratic and unconstitutional, but an act of brutality and cowardice as well;

RESOLVED, That the delegates of the Februard Trades council, representing organized labor in Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, at a regular meeting assembled Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, in a most unspeakable term condemned and protested against the action taken, by Sheriff Madden, and we herewith request the Hon. James Davidson, the governor of the state of Wisconsin, to immediately take steps that will be given an absolutely square deal. And we furthermore request that this controversy be settled without any additional shedding of blood such as Sheriff Madden anticipates carrying out. EDMUND T. MELMS, WM. GRIEBLING, JUL. HINZ, Com.

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The Morati Opera company and

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lowence.

It is further ordered, That all claims for
the Morati Opera company and

and company in a comedy sketch, "Locked Out at 3 A. M." These and in the Court this Court at its Court Rooms in the Court at the special term thereof bills thus far at the Empress.

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July, 1911, and all creditors are bareby notified thereof.

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off. It wants to only elevate as far a Reed street.

Whereupon certain individuals in the South Side Civic club are starting a cry about the awfulness of "lower-ing Reed street," and in favor of endan, all right. And if he were running in Milwairkee he would get the vote of the hide-bound Republicans and of Speakers, W. C. Zabel, Oscar Amer
The fact is that it the elevation is

The street car slaughters grow worse instead of better. They are unnecessary and take place because the cars are run for organic and D. Thompson, W. C. Zabel. crossing at that point and the stop

stead of for the public welfare. What the people use in common they should own in common.

The governor asks Dietz to surrender and guarantees him a fair triat. That's going pretty far, in the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that in lumber counties the lumber between the face of the well known faet that point and the stop page, of traffic every time a train page, of traffic every time

Saturday, Oct. 15—Town of Lake, Town hall: Oscar Ameringer (in German), Winfield R. Gaylord.

Acced street is in no danger, but the people will continue to be if they permit the city administration to be headed off.

The present grade over the continue to be administration to be determined.

street is not only dangerous, but it How much Beggs money will be OPEN AIR MEETINGS-8 P. M. is a very expensive and a very Truit-Saturday, Oct. 15-Second avenue and Mitchell street. M. Gorecki, Koful source of annoyance to the busi-ness traffic and the citizens who go to and from their employment in the Saturday, Oct. 15—Franklin and heart of the city or in the big outly-like K. Kowalski, F. W. Rehfeld,

County Records Missing Eternal Vigilance Needed

To a is an "organization" known A queer situation has developed in as the "North Side Citizens' club," the sheriff's office. Recently the

1907, to Jan. 1 1909, and had to give schemes and they always have some 1907, to Jan-new axe to grind.

In this connection we would warm the people who are in the South Side ords are in the private possession of Civic league to watch lest their or- William R. Knell, who was sheriff ganization gets into the power of one

The Socialist administration has store the county's records to the pos-session of the county. Efforts will be made to compel him to produce gone heart and soul into the track elevation matter and is putting an end to all fooling by bringing about speedy results. City Atty, Huan says that the work of the city has been a successful that he expects to see the elevation of the tracks by next spring But there is one question to be set tled first. The Social-Democratic adthe books, so that the audit may pro-

could just as easily burn them up.

Court Interference

Greenfield avenue on the south side clear to the Union passenger station, he Fourth ward depot, on the west And the road is scheming in under-

ts pulling down.

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ture have no hope of saving the building, for they know it is sure to go.

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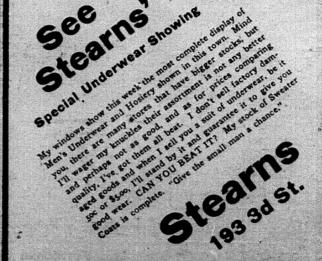
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It turns out that the missing rec-

during the time covered by the missor two schemers. There are indicas tions that vigilance in this direction is Chairman Heath, of Chairman Heath, of the county committee on treasury and taxes, has made written demand on Knell to re-

The affair has occasioned no little comment, for if a retiring official can take public records with him he

Milwaukee just now is getting a little taste of government by injunction -of the interference of the judiciary in the affairs of the administrative. The city recently condemned the so-called Brown row on Wells street. an old filth-soaked, vag breeding, ver-min ridden, eye offending ramshackle that should have been razed years

The city building inspector ordered

courts had by the word of one man.
Judge Halsey, paralyzed the city's hand and enjoined the city.

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when they heard of this would not be proper to print, seeing that the judiciary wields a weapon for the preservation of its own dignity celled "contempt of court."

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