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## The Only Way for the People to Combat the Meat Trust---By Victor L. Berger HE meat trust has made It is reported that the net earnings same time pays as little wages to its "great" political parties are owned effectively by the Republican 20 per like rats? Or do we wish to starve in our hovels by the trusts. The leaders of the cent law in this state.

all trust men.

the same tree.



and poor. Even the government of the United States has seen fit to take action

against the pork kings. Every one is talking about trusts and the common people are against them.

In regard to the outcome of the investigation of the meat trust by the A rational management of the exresult will be NOTHING in the future as it was NOTHING in the past. the other trusts own the government. them.

Every investigation of the trusts by the Republican government is a bluff. The court could find the "guilty conspirators" in the case of the boycotting Danbury hatters quickly enough-and the court found every member of the union guilty.

But the investigators in Chicago will never find evidence against the millionaires making up the meat trust

And the price of all kinds of meat continues to rise. It is now the highest since the war-when the country was on a greenback basis.

This meat trust has made it possible for a few men representing the private interest of a few firms to fix the price of meat, the article of consumption which forms next to bread the most important food for 90,000,ooo citizens.

form the meat trust has reached a gains of the packer. magnitude which excludes any kind of competition. They can at their pleasure exploit the nation.

in the kitchens of rich twelve years amounted to over \$200,ooo,ooo annually.

> And it is not the lack of cattle which has caused the rise in meat stroyed the retail business of the values-no matter what the hog kings small towns, and it has been kin in may say. This country supplies a for a long time that the retail dealers great part of the civilized world with in the large cities are simply its flesh foods.

government it is safe to say that the isting supply would readily yield still greater increase of stock cattle than is butter, vegetables and fruits. obtained at present. But the ranch-In other words—the meat trust and men say that the packers oppress

> Nor is the expense of the packing crease of the population. house excessive. In these plants all parts of the animals are so handled that nothing-simply nothing - is

It is the boast of the packers that they utilize everything of the pig except the squeal.

At the same time it is well known that workmen in the packing houses belong to the poorest paid and most exploited laborers in the country.

It is really a disgrace to this country that the government has not taken some steps to change the barbaric conditions in the big packing houses in spite of the expose made a few years ago by that celebrated book, packers is "illegal"—just as illegal as the blacklists against employes and

neither the grower of the cattle, nor the worker in the packing house gets The business of the few firms which any advantage from the abnormal

The trust simply dictates prices both for the raw material bought and for the product sold by it, and at the

Nor is this all.

By its "route" cars, which are perambulating butcher shops, it has deagents.

By its cold storage houses the trust controls also the market for eggs,

Its business transactions amount to \$700,000,000 annually and this business is growing with the natural in-

And this shows plainly the nature of these exactions-while prices within the United States have been advanced continually, those charged Eu ropean consumers have been adapted to the local state of each market.

Thus, American meats are cheaper in London or Liverpool or Dublin than they are in New York. Chicago or Milwaukee-the frozen meats of Australia compelling the reduction in Europe.

The fact is that under the Shermar law the combination of the meat the blacklists against employes and the underhanded dealings against So it is an undisputed fact that cattle dealers, which form a part of the conspiracy of the wholesale butchers against the public.

However, the Sherman anti-trust law seems to work only against the trades unions.

And La Follette might just as well expect a wolf to eat hay as expect the Republican party to become "antitrust.

The various Republican cliques the Insurgents, Progressives, etc., that now steal a few Socialistic planks, will never accomplish anything and have never accomplished anything worth while anywhere. They are simply serving as a cloak to hide the iniquity of the Republican party as a whole.

These various state and local reform associations simply serve as feeders for the great capitalist political system, by advising well meaning men to vote that ticket in the vain hope that by some miracle th Republican party might change.

tiger can ever be made to become a domestic animal.

Even now the "Progressives" of Milwaukee are asked to vote for "Mad Mullah" Bancroft, "Sport" Mc-Gee, the \$12,000 "Uncle Ike barrel" Knell, and other notorious characters. And the "Progressive" state central committee, and the "Progressive" county committee want the people to vote for these men.

As for the Democratic party-that But what is to be done? The two is knocked out in Milwaukee pretty

Democratic party in the East and in However, up North it is going to How much sugar and how much to- with bomb, dagger, dynamite and the South-where it still exists- dieces everywhere.

The South of our county is just waking up in a capitalistic sense. And be clothed and housed or whether we And the Republican party has long then known to be the favored organization of capitalists and capitalism. the southern capitalists (who are in- are to own a house at all. variably Democrats) want their share of the general plunder. The Demo- or how ill, how long or how short a Taft, Root and Roosevelt are fruits of cratic party of the South is down there exactly what the Republican party is here. Only the name is different.

It is silly to blame the trusts.

more money. And they naturally try to get as much as possible for their goods.

Every small merchant does same. The principle is the same. much profit as possible—is also the

The difference is only that the trust does on a large scale what the small business men do on a petty scale.

-concentration instead of division-But no more can it change than a 11 )-operation instead of competition is also a perfectly correct idea.

It gives great advantages to those who avail themselves of it, in other words, to those "who are in it."

And yet the alarm about the trusts by their greatness have brought the evils of the capitalist system clearly before the eyes of every one.

number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how much meat and how much bread we shall eat.

and how much for oil.

bacco we are permitted to use. How nicely or how poorly we shall

In short, the trusts decide how well time we shall live.

The trusts, as we have said before, litical power. are a benefit to those who own the trusts. Yet the trusts are large enough for the whole people to feel The trusts are in business to make this benefit if the whole people should own the trusts.

Therefore, we Social - Democrats contend that the whole people collectively-as a nation-should take the place of the few trust magnates The motive-the desire to make as and become the owner of the trusts.

> Against the trusts there is no other remedy,

Progress, production on a large scale, the mighty accumulation of capital, makes monopoly a necessary And the central idea of the trusts condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not.

The question, therefore, is only whether it shall be a private or a public monopoly.

The question is, do we wish to leave the products of this country in the control of a small number of iris easily understood. The trusts just responsible men, whose only interest is to exploit us up to the last limit of our endurance?

Do we wish to leave to a small The trusts have proved that under clique the monopoly of all things the present industrial system a small which make life good and desirable? Do we wish to make them absolute masters of all the necessities of our. lives?

like rats? Or do we wish to fight shotgun?

No! No! No!

We still have one way left to try

exploitation and its trust robbery. Up with the banner of Social-Democracy! Let the people take hold of the trusts. Let the trusts be put

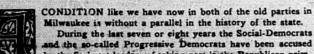
There is no other solution. . . .

Therefore, if you really want to-

And especially for the candidates of the Social-Democratic party for congress-Winfield R. Gaylord in the Fourth district, and Victor L. Berger

The election of two Social-Democratic congressmen from Wisconsin

## Will the Democrats Assert Their Manhood?



Milwaukee is without a parallel in the history of the state. During the last seven or eight years the Social-Democrati and the so-called Progressive Democrats have been accused by the Staiwart leaders of taking part in the Republican prim-order to help La Follette and the La Follette men to win.

This was always absolutely denied by the Social-Democrats.

However, after the Uncle Ikes and the Connor-Davidson coterie had falling out with La Follette and joined the Stalwarts-and had their own way in the legislature—they made up their minds that they would stop this alleged source of strength for La Poliette,

Thus a bill was proposed making it obligatory for every party at the primary election to cast 20 per cent of its entire vote for its candidates in order to obtain a place for the ticket on the official ballot.

The only organization which opposed this evidently unjust proposition

was the Social-Democratic party.

The "Standpat" politicians hoped thereby to cut off all help from La Follette from other parties. The Democratic politicians thought that such a law would hinder their crowd from voting for La Follette and thus strengthen their own organization.

But the Social-Democrats opposed this law. We pointed out that wi

we did not fear its provisions—the measure was unfair and was bound to hurt the two old parties. When asked why then we opposed it, if we were not afraid that it would injure our party, we replied that the greatest measure of democracy was our main principle on the political field and that this bill was thoroughly un-democratic.

Last spring the Republican party did not poll the necessary 20 per cent o nominate its ward ticket in eleven wards, and therefore it had no candidates for aldermen in these wards. The same thing happened to the Democratic party in six wards. The Social-Democrats were not touched at all.

This fall the Democrats were p entire county ticket, with one exception, went down. And the same mis-fortune befell them in about forty counties of the state.

fast. Not many more shares remain to be sold before we can draw on the proceeds of the mortgage to complete the building. Just as soon as afficient is sold to release the funds raised by the mortgage and pay back the temporary loans we were compelled to make to pay contractors to prevent delay in construction, the sale will stop. This point is very nearly reached. So if you want to get some of this valuable stock it will be necessary for you to hurry. You must Since the supreme court has upheld the law, the Democratic party is practically wiped out in this state—as far as this fall election is concerned. Now, what are the Democrats going to do?

On the other hand the so-called Progressive Republicans are also in a bad plight both in Milwaukee and in the state. In Milwaukee county the Uncle Ike clique of statesmen and grafters in

conjunction with the old Stalwarts has practical control of the organization. The so-called Progressives are down and out. gainst La Follette in this county—and who before the Senate committee sold not remember to whom he distributed \$12,000 in cash—was nominated

Charles McGee, another renegade from the La Follette ranks, was nominated for district attorney.

And now comes the latest. Levi H. Bancroft, one of the worst back ers of the La Follette camp and the rottenest tool of the corporations in the last legislature-a man who had been defeated at the primaries for the mation of atterney general, was forced upon the "Progressives" as a Midate because his victorious opponent had died before the primary

And the Progressive State Central Committeewhich in make-up and personnel differs very little from the old "regular" crowd—is willing to

Everybody in Wisconsin knows that Levi H. Bancroft will shrink nothing to gain personal or political advantage. Like all les he went clearly to the other extreme. He only recently called te the "Mad Mullah" of Wisconsin politics. The Re Central Committee knows that. They also know that W. R. Knell not long ago acted as Uncle Ike's "barrel man" and chief corruptionist in Milwauke.

by do not repudiate either of them. These reformers are an ancroft for attorney general of Wisconsis, and Knell for

cover, they all know that Charlie McGee was appointed di

Katherine Heisdorf in the Rucker case. They know that he took money from Comment on Passing Events terests instead of to please the only the advocates of county prohibition in Indiana and shortly afterward from the brewery owners as one of their lobbyists in the Wisconsin legislature against "county option.

Yet these so-called Progressives are willing to swallow Bancroft and Knell-and McGee to boot.

They evidently have a strong appetite and a still stronger digestion.

The question is only, what will the Democrats do? Will they in dog fashion lick the hand that smote their with the operation is only what will the percent law and vote the Republican ticket for money or one considerable.

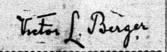
Or will they assert their manhood and independent the principles and platform of the Social-Democratic party and then vote according

to their best judgment without fear or prejudice?

Truly the condition of both the old parties in this county is without a

As for the Social-Democratic party -this has never been more united, was never in better fighting trim, nor more sure of victory than this fall.

What will they do?



A life of constant hardship is the lot of the workingmen and their fami as long as they are content that things should go on as they are. Every time they cast a capitalist party ticket they sign a certificate that they enjoy the misery that is now visited upon them.

Do you know that most of the men who sit in congress and sell out the Properly show that most of the men who sat in congress and sen out the people's rights, got their first election to that body by posing as reformers. Practically every one of them went to the people and showed them that he must get into congress to straighten things out. Have you been fooled so long that you are not satisfied with anything else?

essary for you to hurry. You must paying prospect

#### By Frederic Heatl India is the latest country to be in-

vaded by Socialism.

The Miners' Magazine remarks, pointedly, "The white slave is usually the daughter of a wage slave," That's the point. White slavery is a product of the capitalist system, and the surest way to work against this fearful crime against the womanhood of the race is to work against the continnance of the capitalist system.

Here's cheering news for labor. The convicts in the Ohio penitentiary have been granted the eight-hour unions are good unions, that is, they work day. Men who toil in trades that exact ten and twelve hours toil out of their protesting bodies ought to be set athinking when society waits until men have committed.

President Taft has pardoned the four sugar trust men who were constructed. crimes before extending to them hu-mane work conditions!

Valor on the field of battle calls many men, who give up their homes, their physical safety, and all their prospects at the call of duty.

There is another kind of valor even more important. It is the valor of You do not have to give up your homes or leave your loved ones unprotected, on the contrary, you make it easier to protect them. It is the valor of voting for your own in

rowed to erect the building, 6 per cent dividends on stock, but also pay

for the building in twenty-five or thirty years, and have a surplus be-

sides. So that, you see, at the end of that period you will have not only the

#### politicians Have you the courage? Talk it over

with the loved ones of yours and get them interested.

Don't forget that the valor of peace is the greatest valor of all.

C. W. Post, the wealthy proprietor of a chemical breakfast fodder busi-ness and an intense and bitter hater of labor organization, has shown the inconsistency of his nature by start-ing an organized labor movement of his own, and is reported to have provided a \$400,000 headquarters in Bat-tle Creek, Mich. Of course, Post

four sugar trust men who were convicted of gross weighing frauds at the customs docks in New York by which the government was swindled out of millions of dollars.

Of course, these men were not the highest up, but nevertheless the thought will obtrude itself that the pardoning power never gets down to the petty malefactor who rots in our prisons when he ought to be with

his family. The pardons generally go where there is INFLOONCE!

The Democrats of New Jersey have Only About \$2,000 Left. This Should Be Taken at Once. nominated Woodrow Wilson, presig-dent of Princeton college, for gov-ernor, and the labor unions are ex-

> cents per square foot per month the less and incompetent at the expense income will be sufficient to pay not of the able and industrious.

> only all expenses, 5 per cent interest on the \$35,000, which will be bor-"You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. to give as little as he may for wages. Labor is standardized by trade unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform."

There is no excuse for such slan ders in these days of intimate knowl. edge of trade anion methods, and Wilson deserves all the execration he is receiving for is insulting remarks.

I wish to wais our readers, especially the women folk, against a new form of patent nedicine swindle that is being worked on the public in a very smooth and fraudulent way through the connivance of newspaper publishers. In various papers there i ular department of the publications i question, a department entitled Beauty and Health Answers, by Mrs Mae Martin or some other fake name, in which aloged recipes for the woman's toilet are given, which anyone can take to the driggist to have filled. Many people have "bit ten" on the fraud and never dreamed that they were the prey of consci-enceless patent medicine tricksters. For instance, a recipe is given for wrinkles. The ingredients look right, but mixed in with staple chemicals or oils is something called "almozin" the recipe is for whitening the face, and this time the foxy ingredien is "spurax." And so on, "dela-tone." "canthrox." "quinzoin." "kar-dene." "parnotis," etc., etc. The unsuspecting suppose these are ordinary things that every drug store keeps, when as a matter of fact they are pro-

prietary "contraptions"

to conquer these powerful economic tyrants. We still have the ballot. This country is politically a democracy and we can avail ourselves of po-

Down with the power of capitalism. Down with the Republican as well as the Democratic parties, which are upholding the present system and its

into the possession of the whole nation. Let all of us become sharehold-

combat the trusts if you really want to make a change-then vote for Social-Democratic candidates for legislature.

in the Fifth district.

will send a cold shiver down the spine of every trust. And it is bound to affect the high

Victor L. Berger

crease in subscriptions received, we find it impossible to get new names on our list, or make changes of address, in less than ten days to two weeks. Do not complain of failure to receive The Herald until two weeks have elapsed from the time this office should have gotten the subscription or change. Sending complaints before the expiration of two weeks only increases the two weeks only increases the work and does not facilitate

speedy listing.

If, after two weeks, you fail to get The Herald, notify us.

druggist has to get of these sharpers, and that's where their business comes It is believed that the fellows pack of the game have set up their factory in Cincinnati, and it is said that this game of trick advertising has already made them several fortunes out of their dupes, the conntry over. And the newspapers will ry over. And the newspapers will not expose the irand, since they share in the spoils of the game, through fat advertising contracts. The Vankee schemer is a wonderful critter!

### The "Red" Experiment

One would hardly expect to look to the principal English newspaper of barbarous Mexico, that land of unbridled capitalist exploitation and "Republican" censorship, for praise of the Milwaukee Social-Democrats, yet one need not look there in vain. For Stock in the People's Realty company still continues to self pretty fast. Not many more shares remain to be sold before we can draw on the proceeds of the mortgage to company absolutely as a selection of the mortgage to company absolutely as a selection of the mortgage to company the Milwaukee Social-Democrats, yet one need not look there in vain. For in the daily Mexican Herald, of the wildown angered organized labor, not long ago by studied slanders of their movement, such as, for instance with the Milwaukee Social-Democrats, yet one need not look there in vain. For in the daily Mexican Herald, of the wildown angered organized labor, not long ago by studied slanders of their movement, such as, for instance which winds up with the following words:

periment is succeding so well that the radical Socialists who, a few months ago, were accusing the brethren in charge of the Wiscon-sin city of "truckling to capital." are beginning to take credit for

what is happening.

It is a vain wish, but let us imagine what this good city of Mexico would be today if the golden rule and the Milwankee idea had been applied here, say, only a hundred years ago, and kept in working order until now We should have a city sans slums, an abundant water supply and no dast, a lower class lightened and progressive, and a general popular pride in the city and its history would be felt by the well-fed, well-clothed and hopeful masses.

What a civic spectacle, what an exhibit for the republic's centernial year!

Cities, like men, accumulate "karma," good and bad; and it is simply the law of consequences; and here as elsewhere past neg-lect of the poor, a failure to put religion into practice, gives us the triste spectacle of an ambi-tionless proletariat and an upper dings and prosperity.

I should think it would be all off. if Diaz gets a leask at that particular issue of the said Mexican Herald!

That at the end of a few years, when our work has been fairly tested, we shall hear the Voice of the People sey: "Well done, good and faithful servents; ereu here been sea hiul in one city, we to I make you rulers over many.



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What's the reason the wage. have been busy. Big Business is ed workers have not increased at earning class and the middle class always strong on explanations. all. YET THE COST OF LIVING are fighting mad about high prices: Increased CENT BETWEEN 1900 AND Well, it is mainly this way:
Wages and salaries have been standing still for most of us. But
High Freight Rates, Labor Unions, High Wages of Farm Hands, Report to prices have been travelling up High Wages of Farm Hands, Report of these statements. Every duced Fertility of Farming Soil, investigator who has gone into this The price of everything has Trend of Farmers to the City, Ig-been going up except the price of norance of Cooking on the Part of ing has come to just about the labor. You have to sell your labor Housewives, Too Many Antomo same figures as these above for about the same price you got biles, Farmer Boys and Farmer I It can also be proven that for it ten years ago. But when Girls Don't Stay on the Farm, Ter- on the increased rate of produc-

> Retailers All this is entertaining, clever, artful. But it doesn't explain.

#### Not the Tariff.

A man in the back seat ealls out, How about the tariff?" And the

answer is: The tariff has very little to do with the high cost of living. We have had protective tariffs the last 43 years. And the cost of living began to rise without any change in tariff laws.

Remember this also: The cost

of living has gene up in England, France, Germany and Italy in about he same proportion that it has in the United States. Exam-

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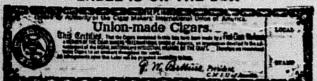
Be a unionist in all purchases. Do not confine your purchases to union label shoes alone, but see that a union shoe dresser polishes

PATRONIZE UNION REPAIR SHOPS



them with union label shoe polish. Keep your shoes on the union list till you burn them in a union label stove. In order to do this you must, when needed repairs are necessary, have them repaired in a union repair shop. Make it your business to find out if there is a union repair shop in your locality before having your repairing done elsewhere. When the union label is worn from the first sole see that it is replaced

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ine the consular reports for the past year and you will find this to be true.

### Prices and Wages.

One of the most important things to be remembered in speaking about the high cost of living i this: PRICES HAVE GONE UP WAGES HAVE NOT.

Here are statements based on private surveys and government reports, made by a reliable writer

From a hundred different sources proof can be found in sup-

It can also be proven that based on buy groceries, meat and clothing, you pay two dollars this year where you paid one dollar fifteen and Fancy Bathtubs, Combines of PER CENT. We are making more tion of wealth, PRICES SHOULD HAVE DECLINED FIFTEEN things, we are making them faster and we are making them at less expense of time and human labor than at any period in history.

#### Some Terrible Facts.

paid in the world. The average yearly wage of the worker in the They United States is \$432.20. The highest paid wage earners in the country, averaging the pay of all



the workers in each industry, are diamond cutters, each of whom averages \$21.68 per week. The \$2.26 per week for grading, roasting and cleaning peanuts.

ican wage carner is \$432.20 a year. THIS IS A TERRIBLE FACT WHEN WE KNOW THAT A FAMILY CANNOT LIVE DE-CENTLY AND COMFORTABLY OR LESS THAN SEVEN HUN-DRED DOLLARS A YEAR

This one fact explains clearly more crimes, disease; vagrancy, pauperism, charity and incompetency than any other one fact in these United States of America to-

### Poverty and Dollars.

You are asked to read very closely a statement made by Dr. Woods Hutchinson before the International Tuberculosis Congress at Washington:

"The heaviest factor in the production of tuberculosis and the most unfavorable element in the prospect of recovery, is LACK promoters \$15,000,000 a year in this OF INCOME, in the sense of pow-country. Fake "friends of labor" in er to provide the necessities of life country. Pake Triends of labor in and health. If by some means the more than that.—Portland Labor victim of consumption in any industrial rank of life would be given and in the same their ad.

Let our advertisers know where you cessory of the unpitying guillotine and in the same their ad.

Ay, sir, it was the judicial tribunal and the same their ad.

west paid men in the country are in the southern turpentine industries, where they average \$5.23 per The lowest paid women get The grand average of the Amer-

what Social-Democratic congressmen would do toward breaking the

PER CENT IN HIS WAGES, it would do more to improve his chances of recovery than almost any other single remedy. If the rate of wages for a given occupa-tion by some legitimate means be incrased, the percentage of tuberculosis will be diminished almost in the same ratio. The cure for poverty is money.

The mortality statistics on tu-perculosis show beyond dispute that wealth reduces the chances of death from tuberculosis by 50 per cent. A poor man has just one half the chance in fighting against consumption that a rich man has The rich man can get what he needs to nourish his body. The poor man ean't.

And what applies to tuberculosis will apply to a very large ex-tent among other diseases and ills.

Shoddy. Now, you may be afraid of statistics. You may feel that figures don't tell the whole story. And I think you are right. But I know that those who have investigated the high cost of living have spoken of it as a part of a shameful social tragedy that kills hope and aspiration and life itself in the breasts of mothers and the hearts of fathers by the bundreds of thousands.

Getting away from statistics and using common sense, what do we find? Is it not true that when people go to the grocery or the meat market, as a general thing, they buy what is cheap. They do not buy what they want. They do not The American workingman is buy what they need. They do not the most highly skilled in the buy what they know their bedies buy what they need. They do not world and he is also the poorest need for nourishment. They buy cheap stuff. They buy shoddy. have to. We eat shoddy We wear shoddy clothing. food. We live in shoddy house

#### Who Fixes Prices?

A few men have got control of the supplies, markets and transportation, so that they are able to fix prices. Francis Heney, speaking before the National Irrigation Congress, Sept. 30, said: "Fourfifths of the resources of the country have passed into the hands of the monopolies.'

Frederick C. Howe states: One-twelfth of all the land in America is owned by the Pacific railways.' Meat valued at \$1,500,000,000 and dairy and egg products valued at \$51,000,000 and other food products totalling over one billion dollars in value entered cold storage houses during the year preceding July 14, 1910, according to reliable market re ports. Steel, coal, oil, wool, cotton, lumber and practically all raw materials are controlled by the trusts. The only way the people will ever reduce the cost of living will be through national control of supplies, markets and transpor-tation, and control can come only

#### with ownership. The Way Out.

It is not the tariff, the retailer, the farmer, the labor unions, nor extravagance, that has created the prevailing high prices. It is OR-GANIZED CAPITAL. This is the power that fixes what you shall pay for what you eat and wear. ORGANIZED CAPITAL TODAY CONTROLS RAW MATERIALS, MARKETS, TRANSPORTATION POWER IS TO ELECT SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN.

All those who desire to know power of organized capital should read carefully the Social-Demoeratic platform.

### The Best Graft

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it-a flavor exquisite-found only in Pabst BlueRibbon

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## Crimes of Judges

Let me here say that I hold judges, Let me here say that I hold judges, and especially the supreme court of the unjust divorce of the queen to the the country, in much respect. But I beheading of Sir Thomas More; am too familiar with the history of judicial proceedings to regard them that glowed at Oxford and Smithfield, with any superstitious reverence, but it is and John Rodgers, which, after charles and John Rodgers, which, after charles and John Rodgers, which after charles and John Rodgers, which after charles and mirror, even have shown a full share of fraility. Alas! alas! the worst crimes of his-ranny of ship n oney against the part of Charles Summers. tory have been perpetrated under their sanction. The blood of martyrs and of patriots, crying from the ground summons them to judgment.

It was a judicial tribunal which condefined Socrates to drink the fatal hemlock, and which pushed the Savior barefoot over the pavements of Jerusalem, bending beneath the cross It was a judicial tribunal which AND STORAGE. This is the power that makes high prices. THIS
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TOWAR against the entreaties of her father. religion adjured the saints and fathers of the Christian church to death, in all its most dreadful forms; and which afterwards, in the name of the new religion, enforced the tortures of the inquisition, amidst the shricks and agonies of its victims, while it compelled Galileo to declare, in solemn denial of the great truth he had disclosed, that the earth did not move

> France, during the long reign of her monarchs, lent itself to be the instrument of every tyranny, as during the brief reign of terror it did not hesi-tate to stand forth the unpitying ac-

forms of law, which sanctioned every in defiance of justice and humanity, despotic caprice of Henry VIII., from sent Sydney and Russell to the block;

in England, surrounded by all the triotic resistance of Hampden; which

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## Letters on a World-Round Lecture Tour

1. Languages in Europe

Personally I only know one lan-guage and only the easy words in that. I had the usual languages in the classical course in college. Did some extra work in languages no longer spoken in Europe nor any-where else and then forgot them all -that is, what I had learned well enough to be able to forget.

My German I made up for in the most practicable manner. After I had forgotten my college German, I mar-ried my German. German attained

in that way is never forgotten.

I had been told that with a speaking knowledge of English I could go anywhere in Europe. I believed it and tried it. It is true. You can do so if your wife is with you and can speak a little of everything provided you don't get separated beyond speaking distance.

My first experience in trying to speak English outside of America was in London. There the standard form of speech spoken by policemen, cab-men, conductors, waiters and others to whom you must address yourself is "Cockney." I am told on good authority that Cockney is a kind of English. It may be. I am in no po-sition to say. If everything spoken by the public and private servants of Great Britain is some style of English, then I am persuaded that any-thing could be done in English—only you must be able to doothe English.
"Can you direct me to the Cosmos

hotel?" I asked a London officer. "Gow down the rowd to the top and there is the British museum," he said. "Thank you," I interrupted, "I

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showed him a printed bill with the walked away. I went to the serving address plainly shown. "That is not what you said. That is Ba-a-a-a-w one hand, helped myself to a sand-rood." I am spelling what I understood him to say.

I was willing to call the place any-

thing if I could only get there but by no process could I get the infor-

people and able himself to speak English only.

finished an address, what had seemed to me to be an enthusiastic admirer said to me, "You could old the hat-tention of hany crowd hanywhare because of the hamusing way hin which you butcher the King's Hinglish." That was getting on some with my own language, heven in Hingland.

In Berlin we were listening to an opera. I was very hungry both for music and for a lunch. The music ceased for a while. My hunger did not. I went to the refreshment room

Thoughtlessly I went alone.
"Can you speak English," I asked one waiter after another with the uni-form answer, "Nein, nein."

Finally a man passed me dressed down the rowd to the top and s the British museum," he said was a waiter. He wore the uniform. "Can you speak English?" I said to him. Then he spoke in a full, round, musical voice. "Certainly, what can



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OU can go anywhere in Europe if you speak the English language only." This needs to be amended lo read "You can get anywhere on parth if you are deaf dumb and blind." That would hardly be believed by anyone and would thus do less harm. Personally I only know one lanstood. I had gotten on again with a

At Copenhagen, we got on nicely by no process could I get the infor-mation I needed. He was courtesy There was a guest at our hotel who mation I needed. He was courtesy incarnate, patient as an ox and much more intelligent. But he could not be induced to abandon this opportunity to teach me a new language and send me on my way instead.

But the fact that I finally reached both the hotel and Bow road proves that one can get on in London though entirely ignorant of the speech of the people and able himself to speak. There was a guest at our hotel who could speak Danish and German. All water was to tell my wife. She told the German. He told the Dane and I got the water. When we paid our bill my wife did the business with the aid of the German and we were able in less than half an hour to square the account. If there had been a charge for the extras taken in talk. charge for the extras taken in talk on another occasion, after I had land.

At the Hague I was making a three minute exposure in photographing more than a hundred deer feeding i the park close to the palace of the woods where the first of the great peace congresses had been held. The time was nearly up to close

a twilight only and needed all the

Just then an officer in the army-he may have been an officer in several parmies by the star-spangled outfit wrought ime his garments-was walking straight in front of my camera. Lifting my hand in the most persuasive manner and motioning to my machine, I said, "Please pass on the other side." He looked surprised that I should have spoken and in spite of frantic gesticulations on my part, he walked straight in front of the machine and stopped to examine carefully.

The words I used then were root words only-common to all the Euroean languages, and in using them I im sure I caught them close to the to hear the noise and turned my way to see the show. Even the military min seemed to understand that I was talking to him. I am sure he could not have understood what I was saying else he would not have walked so quietly away.

And I was able to proceed unharmed because I knew the English only. That was one of my lucky

After all is it not a pitiable thing human beings have been on the

real world life without a world language? It is asking too much to expect every one to learn tongues enough to speak to all his neighbors,

each in a different tongue.

There is no single language in which the commonest needs of one's daily life can be so named that all will understand.

All the languages are complicated, unscientific, covered over with the in-herited barbarian accidents incidental to the method of their development.

In a really scientific language each character must have but one sound and that always the same. When a word is written, it must be unnecessary to consult a dictionary to find out what it sounds like. When it is written or spoken it must be so built that its forms shall indicate its meaning to the utmost possible. Its rela-tions to other words must be stamped upon it. Its place in the sentence, its sound, its meaning and its relations all indicated by the word itself with no exceptions, no irregular forms. Surely this can be accomplished.

The hope of the world is in a better understanding between the peo-ples of the various nations and races of men. Without this, industrial exploitation at home and imperialism away from home—the means of producing the means of life used as weapons in mutual strife, not is agencies for the common god-all these things are possible only because of he confusion of tongues.

Heretofore when I have spoken strongly in favor of Esperanto, I have been told that English is win-ning the world. It is doing nothing of the sort. The world can only be or the sort. The world can only be won by a single, simple, scientific secondary language, easily learned, easily written, easily speken, easily understood.

In these particulars Esperanto has no rival. International bodies of all sorts will soon be giving their pro-ceedings in Esperanto. The German, French and English tongues now used by all such bodies should at once be supplemented by Esperanto. At an early day in all such bodies, more people in all the groups will be able to use the Esperanto than any other anguage.

At the recent Copenhagen congress hose who could speak Esperanto were able to communicate with each other regardless of racial and international barriers to a degree that no linguist with half a dozen languages could at all accomplish. Thus Esperantists, moreover seemed have a new kind of patriotism. enthusiasm of a new face solidarity realized in a single word language is in itself the most miscrable thing of regarding this new tongue or

. It is stated that on It is stated that once a confusion of tongues confounded the builders and scattered the people. Nothing can so bring together the peoples and that human beings have been on the uni'y the builders as a rational single earth so long and still cannot speak form of human speech and that day together. How can there ever be a too, draweth nigh.

THE moneyed interests of the world are endeavoring to formulate plans by which the great mass of the people of every nation can be held in subjection. The ablest and most brilliant writers are in demand to stem the rising tide that begins to threaten the supremacy of organized wealth. The orator on the rostrum and the minister in the pulpit are raising their voices against the the length and breadth of the earth but with all the eloquence of orator and preacher, and with all the genius of brilliant writers, the tramp of mil-lions can be heard as they march on-

wards towards the goal of a new civilization, where man, woman and child shall be free. Labor throughout the world is going into politics, as the following re-ports from the International Socialist ngress will show:

"Germany-3.500,000 votes, an in-

"Austria-1,000,000 votes, 88 out o the 516 representatives in the diet. "Great Britain-42 out of 670 representatives in parliament; 100 mem-

bers in local councils.

"Australia—A Socialistic Labor party in complete control of general government, and of state governments of Tasmania and New South Wales.

"New Zealand-320,000 votes; 60

"traly—350,000 votes; 60 subsidiary companies, sinking funds on bonds of subsidiary companies, sinking funds on bonds of subsidiary companies, depreciation charges and extraordinary replacement funds included \* \* story,773,090,96.

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"Finland-330,000 votes; 84 out of a otal of 200 representatives in the

The Coming Civilization "Luxembourg-10 out of 48 repre-

"Spain-42,000 votes (doubled in three years); it representative in parliament. "Bulgaria-30,000 votes; 8 deputies; fight to abolish oppressive standing

"Canada-One labor representative in dominion parliament; several So-cialists in provincial parliaments.

"Chile-Six deputies; movements i Argentina and Bolivia. "South Africa-Growing mov

ment; several representatives. "United States-Nearly 600,000 votes: one metropolis, Milwaukee, gained. Away back in 1847 Abraham Lincoln uttered the following revolutionary language:

"In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first of our race," In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' And since then, if we except the light and air of heaven, no good thing has been or on he on the sweat of thing has been or on he are

several representatives in councils and legislatures, but none in national con

No one can deny the fact but that the doctrines of Socialism are com-manding the serious attention and consideration of the people of every "Germany—3,500,000 votes, an increase of 250,000 since 1907; have 49 out of the total of 397 members of the reichstag, the national law-making body. They would have more than than any other party if workingmen's votes counted for as much as other classes. Gaining among farmers.

"France—1,400,000 votes, a gain of 250,000 since 1907; have 90 out of the total of 584 deputies in the parliament.

"God."

nation on the globe. The rule of capitalism has been brutal and the great mass of the people who have suffered from the wrongs of exploitation are no longer standing still and remaining silent, while the comparatively few revel in indolent splendor. The battle of all the ages is yet to be fought, but when the smoke of that battle has cleared away, justice will set squarely upon its throne, and man will be hailed as "the noblest work of God." nation on the globe. The rule of capitalism has been brutal and the

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Report of the United States Section Corporation.)

Net earnings, all operating costs, employes' bonus funds, provisional allowance for the corporation tax (made law with the present tariff), interest on bonds and fixed charges of subsidiary companies, sinking funds on bonds of subsidiary companies, description charges and extraordinary

enterprises; organized farmers union of 200,000, and farmers are the backbone of the party.

"Switzerland — 100,000 votes, 23

"Belgium—500,000 votes; 34 representatives out of 170.

"Belgium—500,000 votes; 34 representatives out of total of 166; 7 senators; captures 22 communities and strong in many others.

"Holland—88,500 votes; 7 out of 100 representatives; represented in 36

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penhagen city council.

"Sweden—75,000 votes; 36 out of 165 representatives; control city of Stockholm; fight mainly for university of Stockholm; fight main

"Norway—00,000 votes; 11 out of 123 deputies; many representatives, including women, in municipal councils.

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food to warm them, without hope to at about the time Marx and Engels and them strength, the men's hearts were printing the Manifesto, Abra The two hopeless ones met in the streets. Each recognized in the other a brother in misery. Two human hearts warmed up to each other. Youth and age now transped towards.

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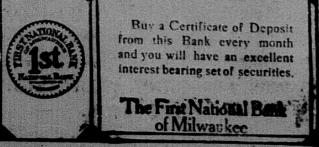
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## Barbarous America, The Doctrine of Contributory Negligence SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-Business Dep't



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Poor Food and Drudgery

supervisors, at Tuesday's meeting, in-troduced several important measures,

some of the most important of which were resolutions favoring a \$5,000 donation to the penny lunch fund in

connection with the public schools, calling for action to relieve destitute

and irrendless prisoners on being re-leased from the house of correction,

proposing a hospital for dipsomaniaes instead of sending them to prison,

and to have the county take over the tuberculosis sanatorium now conduct-ed by a private association on the Blue

A resolution was introduced by Su

ervisor Heath (S.-D.) to have the

county demand the return of the books of the sheriff's office kept dur-

ing former administrations and point ing out that there were grave sus-pictors of overcharge of the county by ex-Sheriff Knell for the board of

sary to lave the books where they

could be freely inspected. The resolution reads as follows:

Say's Knell Overcharged

down to the present year, which andit was temporarily halted when the sheriffs office, was

WHEREAS. An audit is now

Life in the Navy

Another young fellow, who said he the army ain't a circumstance to what ward and said. "Say, have you got a job that gives you three square want anybody to find out why so meets."

a job that gives you three square meals a day? You have? Then be thankful and stay where you are. Get the first chance they get."

Socialist Supervisors Hard at Work

crushed, and its subsequent use for the purpose of his trade was rendered take of dropping off to sleep after more than thirty hours of continuous work.

"The court of appeals of Texas did not condone Smith's offense. The court admitted that in Arizona, where The GENCE in stopping his engine on the the aecident happened, there was a law forbidding railway companies to work their employes more than six-teen hours at a stretch. Under that tributory Negligence.

Smith ought to have known better, hours' rest.

had kept Smith at work for almost twice the legal length of time. The

here's a man what wants to know if

what the government feeds each man on? Nine cents a day! Nine cents! And say, we never get even 9 cents worth. Why not? Graft, that's the

answer. We are fed by contract, you see, and what the hell does the con-

ants.

He doesn't choose his fellow servants. They are chosen for him, but he assumes all the personal risk gence another train ran into him.

He forgot just where he was, teen consecutive hours does not extend that point the main track on to a side track. He forgot about it. And in the midst of his contributory negligence of the appellant (Smith) which arose from his working such a length of in the midst of his contributory negligence another train ran into him.

HE KNEW W. THE RAILROAD COMPANY
COULD HAVE KNOWN IT, AND
CANNOT EXCUSE HIS HE CANNOT EXCUSE CARELESSNESS IN FA ASLEEP ON HIS ENGINE. The petition presents a clear case of ap-(Smith) having been

> as he should have done" Now that's the whole story. It's the law. It's the Doctrine of Con-

ours, he was entitled to enjoy nine along the main line when he was asleep!

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe asleep!

Smith got no sympathy from them. It Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe was a law breaker.

"But Smith was a contributory neg-fault. And, anyway, it's the law. was contributory negligence that Smith had done and it was his own

> food to poor, needy and hungry children attending school. Supervisor Mensing (S.-D.) intro-

duced the following.
WHEREAS, An examination of persons committed to the house of correction and to the hospitals for the insane shows that a large percentage of commitments is due, either directly or indirectly through the indiscreet use of alcoholic stimulants:

WHEREAS, Dipsomania is a peculiar neurotic disease giving rise to craving for stimulants, which diseased condition may also be acquired by lowering the mental function through long and ex-cessive indulgence in alcoholic stimulants; and WHEREAS, Imprisonment in

the house of correction tends to aggravate this condition, and since the only sane and sensible remedy is medical and reformatory, and not penal; therefore,

RESOLVED. That the com-mittee on laws, legislation and rules consider this subject and report to this board upon the practicability of establishing and maintaining, either by the state of Wisconsin or Milwaukee county, a hospital for the care and treatment of dipsomaniaes.

To Protect the Unfortunate WHEREAS, Many prisoners are destitue and friendless when

released from the house of cor-rection, and, unaided, are unable to redeem themselves, soon lapse into their former wasteful and criminal modes of life, and are ultimately recommitted to prison;

WHEREAS, It is of the greatest importance to society that dur-ing this period, such people be removed from evil influences and temptations, and be watched over and helped until they have quired the ability to provide for themselves; and WHEREAS, Communities in

Europe and this country, by mod-ern humane and scientific meth-ods, have demonstrated the pos-

ods, nave demonstrated the pos-sibility of conserving such per-sors; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the com-mittee on laws, legislation and rules, and house of correction re-port to this board a plan by which released prisoners and others similarly situated might best be taken care of.

### Unsatisfied Vanity!

Recently an effort was made in the public press by former supervisors to have their names placed on the brass plate on the new Grand avenue viaduct. It is said ex-Chairman Friedrich was back of the sudden outbreak. ocrats met this by

The Social-Democrats met this by the following resolution, introduced by Supervisor Mensing:

RESOLVED, By the Milwaukee county board of supervisors that its joint committee on highways and bridges, and laws, legislation and rules be, and the same hereby is directed to omit from the name plate to be atfrom the name plate to be attached to Grand avenue viaduct the names of all county supervis-ors, county officials and county ors, county officials and county employes, and that said plate be inscribed substantially as follows: "Erected by the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors. Begun ..... (date of beginning); Completed .... (date of completion); Cost

aning); Completed.....(date of completion); Cost......"

There was a protest from some of the old party men and the resolution was sent to committee.

Supervisor Heath's resolution on the tuberculosis sanatorium, was as

A Tuberculosis Hospital WHEREAS, The tuberculosis annex at the county hospital is regarded as a menace to the other regarded as a menace to the other departments of the hospital, since tuberculosis patients have to have all possible fresh air and there-fore cannot be kept from ming-ling with other patients, while also there is lack of facilities for

also there is lack of facilities for segregating the incipient cases and those more advanced, or hopeless; and
WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Sanatorium for Tuberculosis association maintains a sanatorium at a point on the Blue Mound road almost directly south of the said county hospital, and sufficiently removed therefrom to prevent the mingling of patients, and it would be an advantage to the public if the county could secure the transfer of same to county ownership, provided it can

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## The Builders' Column

## By A. W. Mance.

#### Significant News Items

In an election held Sept. 19, G. I. Wilson of Girard, Ga., was elected alderman in the First ward by a vote of 168, the Democratic candidate receiving 132 votes. The average Socialist vote for mayor and each of five aldermen was 124. More than 20 per cent of the vote cast in the neighboring town of Phoenix, Ga., went to the Socialist candidates. The Socialist vote in the state of Maine doubled that of any other year at the recent

These are straws which show the direction the political current is running. That news from Georgia is especially interesting, in view of the facthat Tom Watson, the great Populist leader, has been conducting a fierce campaign against Socialism in Georgia and other southern states.

#### The Circle Ever Enlarging

Every week the circle of the Social-Democratic Herald's influence growing larger. Many towns in all parts of the country which a few weeks ago only had one lone subscriber, now have from eight to one hundred. This result has been accomplished by the regular readers of The Heral?

calling the attention of their friends and neighbors to the metits and general interest of the matter contained of The Social-Democratic Herald.

## Campaign Days Harvest Time

Hundreds of readers from various parts of the country have already secured a club of eight new readers. You, who have not responded to the call to help increase the circulation of The Herald, should do so at once. Tens of thousands of your neighbors and friends are groping in the

darkness of Republican and Democratic literature trying to find a way out. You have a duty to perform in your community. It is to start your friends reading Socialist literature.

What will answer the purpose as well as the Social-Democratic Herald? Every reader of The Herald has been provided with the material to solicit new subscribers. We have done everything possible to assist you to make Socialists in your community.

#### Don't forget that we must have that new press. The money for that club of eight new readers you are going to send in, is going to help buy it.

The Last Chapter

The prospects for the last chapter of that History being the most interesting one in the book, is growing brighter every day.

If Berger and Gaylord don't go to congress, and the Socialists take

possession of the Milwaukee county government, then the signs of the times around here mean nothing.

be found legally possible to con-tinue to admit thereto patients who would otherwise be barred from treatment on the ground of not being paupers; therefore,

RESOLVED. That the said Milwaukee Sanatorium for Tuberculosis association be asked to confer with the proper commit-tees of this board looking to the possible acquiring by the county of the said Blue Mound sana-torium, and that a report of said conference be made to the next

The county elerk was instructed to notify T. J. Neacy, the in unction king, to furnish a new bond to protect the county in the injunction against the relocation of the house of correction,

#### A Subsidized Whopper! TO THE EDITOR!

Ito the editor of the Congregationalist (Foston), from which the following is clinned, is not known to Milwaukre's John I. Beggs, they ought to be introduced, for it might have cemanated from Manages' brain or that of any other are notes of "The Interests." "Clevelans preferred electric car rides at three cents, but now that it has discovered that it gets only three-cent rides, and that stuffy box cars were offerted instead of the pleasant open cars which others get pleasant open cars which others get for five cents, it is beginning to be ready to pay more and get more. It takes a good while for most people to learn that there are never more than

one hundred cents in a dollar."
Chicago. W. J. H.

# This Book Was Demanded

ment. Campaign and Victory."

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L. Berger.

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reached and it was found that the the official year.

\$5,000 for Penny Lunches
The resolution favoring penny lunches was introduced by Supervisor Moerschel (S.\*D.) in substantially the same form as unsuccessfully urged by our members when the Republicans rated the board.

WHEREAS, Teachers and the publication of books and records covering the term of ex-Sheriff W. R. Knell had been removed by him and claimed as his private property, although he finally allowed the auditors to see at his private of-WHIREAS. It is imperative

Will RFAS. It is imperative that the county regain full pos-sess in at all the records of said sheriff, office and of the books and records bept by Mg. Knell, since it appears that his charge accounts and books were not egalar and were kept in violation of law and that he thereby segured from the county treasure as it.

from the county treasury, as it seems, moneys for boardings prisoners that he was not entitled to: WHERFAS. The law specifi-cally says that "it shall" be the cuty of the sheriff to deliver on demand to his successor in office.

" all books, records, writs, processes, orders and other papers belonging to his office." save such writs, processes and orders as are yet unserved, and turther

Milwaukee: The county board of | that he shall also keep a definite record of all expense chargeable to the county for the boarding and maintaining of prisoners in order that the same shall serve as a protection to the county for the moneys thus paid the sher-iff out of the public treasury, yet none of these records are now at

the county jail, and WHEREAS, Ex-Sheriff William J. Cary and other former sheriffs have also taken away public records from the office of the sheriff, claiming them as their

RESOLVED. That the county. clerk make formal demand for such books and records on ex-Sheriffs Knell and Cary, and such others as have also taken away the records of their administrathe receives of their tions, in order to secure the countries, in order to secure the countries of ty in its rightful possession of the same, and that if all or either of them refuse to obey this de-mand, or fail to do so, within ten days, that the district attorney stand hereby instructed to take such legal steps as may be nec-

The resolution will be considered in committeen At the same time the audit of the county books now in progress was extended to the end of the official year.

principals genore that in many instances children are sent to school insunciently nourished; whereas. Such conditions endanger the health and future well being of the child, rendering it less likely to become a useful member of society; and whereast, the law makes it

a duty of the county board to re-lieve the poor and distressed, and no duty is more sacred than that of feeding hungry children; there-

fore. RESOLVED. That the Mil-waukee county board of super-visors appropriate the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to be devoted exclusively for the per-pose of furnishing wholesame

## A Grand Work Begun

government to give room in the city comings and failures of our munic-hall for the new Institute of Munic-ipalities have been due to the abipal and Social Research, and it was sence of democracy. The cure for all fine to see the council chamber put municipal ills is pure democracy. The

University of Wisconsin was opened before a large audience in the council chamber Monday night with addresses by Mayor Brand Whitlock. Tolcito, O.; President Charles R. Van Hise spoke of the work being done by the university through the extension division in spreading education and knowledge of the people. Hise, University of Wisconsin; Dean L. E. Reber, university extension di-vision; Mayor Seidel and the Rev. Frederick Edwards, chairman of the

A feature of the meeting was the cratic administration for its work and at work to make this ball a success

in favor of the largest possible measure of home rule for cities. Although in his address on "The City Govern-ment as a Business Corporation," he ment as a Business Corporation of spoke particularly of conditions in Toledo, his remarks applied to conditions in Milwaukce as well. His ditions in Milwaukce as well. His met a plea for home rule especially met a responsive chord.

"The American city does not stand as a failure in democracy, because real democracy never has existed in a municipality." he said, in disagreeing with the statement of Ambassador James, Bryce, who wrote that the American city was a distinct factor

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The K. U. V. Saxonia will give a grand autumn ball on Saturday, Oct. A feature of the meeting was the 20, 1910, at the West Side Turner unstituted praise of the Social-Demo-hall. The committee has been hard and has not spared money or trou 'All shortcomings and failures of ble to show everybody a good sociaour numicipalities have been due to ble time. Music will be furnished by the absence of democracy," said Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, makong the principal address. "The cure Paul Lindl, at 35 cents a person. for all municipal ills is pure democ- Tickets at 25 cents each, to be had from all members, as well as from Mayor Whitlock took a firm stand the well-known advance sale places. So, do not fail to attend this ball. In case members should want any more tickets they may be had from our friend John Catel, at 300 Fourth

# **Every Moment**

The following, addressed to the district attorney, has been sent to this office, by some unknown voter:

"Dear Charlie: There is only one way to be an honest district attorney: "Do the decent thing every mo-ment of your official life. Otherwise there is not enough pull in the heaven of Janssen and Pfister to keep out of the hell of defeat. Yours, "HALFBREED."

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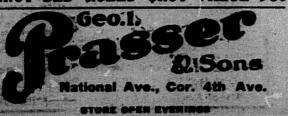
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## The Last Chance

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Registering and voting are as good as firing a shot. If you want to help out, on Nov. 1, make a bee line for the nearest

booth, and get your name on the list. That is all you have to do, and it is easy. It is much easier than try-

### New York Cheers for Milwaukee

ing to explain why you are not on the list

Milwaukee got a noisy reception at the ratification meeting of the Socialist party of New York in Union Square, New York City, last Saturday night. Henry T. Jones was introduced as the speaker from Milwaukee, and when Comrade Jones appeared before the audience of six or seven thousand, he was not permitted to speak for several minutes, because of the continued cheering. Comrade Jones was not known to one twentieth of the cheering crowd and he says he is confident the cheers were for Milwaukee because of its Socialist victory last April. "If I had been introduced as a speaker from any other city in the United States," says Comrade Jones, "I would not have received a hand clap."

The New York Call in reporting Milwaukee's part in the program said:
"Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee, de-Roumanian Br., Milwaukee ... 3.00 County Central Com., 30 per 3.00 cent contributions ..... 2, Milwaukee Russian Br., Milwaukee 11, Milwaukee 15, Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee 8, Milwaukee Slavonian Br., Milwaukee... Slavonian Br., Milwaukee 17, Milwaukee 1, Town of Greenfield.... 20, Milwaukee Italian Br., Milwaukee Polish Br., Eleventh wd., Mil.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE County, County Court in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Johanna becker decased

is further ordered. That all other claims

It is further ordered, that all other Calminal demands of all previous against the said Johann Becker decreased, be examined and advasted before this Court at its Court Booms in the Court Itionse, in the City of Milwaukee, it said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be feld on the first Tuesday of fune, 19(1), and all creditors are herebymotified thereof.

June, 1941, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, That notice of the times and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as afore said; and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeky, oncein each week, in the Social Democratic Hexaid, a newspaper, published in the Courty of Milwanker, the first publication to be within fif-teen days from the date hereof.

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Dated this Med day of September, 1910.

By the Court.

No. 8710. Social Democratic Herald. SHERIFF'S SALE. TATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT

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Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, Oct. 19, 1910. Bro. dax Grass in the chair, Bro. Edw.

Basenberg, vice chairman. All officers present. On motion roll call of organizations

Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from Wood larvers No. 18, Railroad Carmen No 310. Journeymen Tailors No. 86. Boil-ermaker Helpers No. 262, B. 1gc ausi Structural Iron Workers No. 8, Hardwood Finishers No. 1066, Brewery Teamsters No. 72, Brewery Engineers and Firemen No. 25.

Bro. Weber asked for the floor for the representatives of the Visiting Nurses and the request was unani-mously granted. Miss Thompkins was thereupon given the floor and ex-plained the work of the nurses and the necessity for their tag day.

The Label section reported on its The Label section Filed.

The Building Trades council re-

orted on its meeting. Filed. The Metal Trades council reported n its meeting. Filed.

A report was made of donation for the striking Leather workers. A to-tal of \$243.35 was announced to date. On motion, Ald, Churchill was granted the floor to speak on the vils to the laboring class of the ontract doctor system

Ald. Grass spoke on the fact that so many patients at the Emergency hospital were set down by the docworkers against giving whiskey to injured men in the shops, as they were then recorded as alcoholics at the hospitals, and this stood against

In the matter of the Estate of Johanna lecker feecast, and the feecast in the Estate of february in the Estate of february Estate mixing the feecast having been duly granted of the Training feecast, having been duly granted of the Control of the them to recover.

Bro Frank J. Weber spoke on the Deitz case, giving a history of his efforts four years ago to get the legislature to investigate the persecution of Deitz by the lumber interests and their public officials, which were blocked by the old party members. Bros. Schmidt, Weiser, Chappel and

> The executive board reported hav ing andited the books for the quarter and found same correct. The re-ceipts were \$1,572.09, and disburse-ments \$821.81, leaving \$1,005.55 as the cash on hand.
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> The board recommended that the

Auditorium be rented for a monster mass meeting of organized and unor ganized labor for Oct. 29, and that a \$50 deposit be made for the rent of same, and further that a committee of three be named to make the arrangements. On motion the recom nously and Bros. Weber, McIns and Basenberg were appointed as the committee Bro. McIns later asked to be excused from pressure of other-luties and Bro. Brophy was appointed n his place

ouncil secure twelve more shares if stock of the People's Realty comsany as an investment and on moion the recommendation was con-

The secretary was instructed to an wer a communication from the Inegnational Carriage and Wagon Workers that was received through the Brewery workers.

Two communications from the In-ternational Typographical union, relative to the non-union printing shop of the D. M. Ferry Seed company of Detroit, and the fight of organized-labor against the Wine and Spirit Bulletin of Louisville, were read to the council and delegates asked to take note.

A communication from the Mill-

wrights No. 1519 was read to the council, relative to the malt houses.

A communication from the Metal Trades council was read to the coun-cil, relative to the maltsters and the employment of non-union labor at the various malt houses. Moved that com-mittees of the Maltsters and of the Mant To the Metal Trades council meet Sunday morning, Oct. 30 with the executive board of the council and the Building Trades council Carried.

A letter from the Women's Interna-

VIL OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKER

unity, Courty Court—In Probate,
the Matter of the Estate of Friederike
Kunde, decessed.
Letters of test mentary on the Estate of
friederike Kunde lata of the City of
Miwankee in psal County of Miwankee, decessed, having been duly gradited to Michael
Mundt and Wilhelmian Mundt, by this Court:
It is ordered. That the time from the date
hereof unit and including the first Tuesday of
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The Sald Friederike Kunde. decessed, shall
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## News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

New York, N. A. About 10,000 layers union and agreed to all the neu and women will eventually be-demands of the members of the New ome involved in the strike of the York unions. When the bosses noceck vear makers in this city. During ticed the "sticking qualities" of the worse and worse in the neckwear fight entirely.

trade. Shortly after the strike last Wellsville, O.—Slaty-five employes year, knitted ties were introduced on of the Carroll Porter Boiler & Tank the market and as a result several works struck after the company reundreds of men and women were fused to comply with their demand brown out of employment. The for \$2 a day straight wages. The thrown out of employment. The for \$2 a day straight wages. The bosses were quick to take advantage men have been receiving \$1.75 per of such an opportunity and cut the day, wages continuously to such an extent. St. Louis, Mo.—A strong union of that it became impossible for a neck-tie maker to earn a living wage, and ganized in this city, and a charter they were compelled to strike in or-has been applied for from the Amerhas been applied for from the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. Over a der to get an increase in wages and other improved working conditions. The girls have been earning from \$3 membership in the new union, and to \$6 per week, and the men from \$6 to \$12 per week, only a small numplans have been laid for advertising with a view to building up a strong ber of men getting \$12. membership.

New Orleans, La. The member

them in court. Dr. Churchill warned the delegates against giving liquor to injured men, as it made it harder for with the company, and recently sugreement with the company whereby the men.

esolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS. The following firms—the Western Bag and Grip company, the Abel & Bach company and the Romadka Bros company, trunk and bag manufacturers, demanded that all their union men withdraw from their union or else quit their employ;

WHEREAS, When the union men refused to quit their trade organization, they were informed that their services were no longer required; and

WHEREAS, The attitude of the above named firms in locking out their employes because they had the moral courage to form a union of their trade es tablishes the fact that they are antagonistic towards the economic organizations of the working class; therefore, be it

RESOLVED. By the Federat-ed Trades council that we appeal to the affiliated unions to render to Travelers' Goods and Novelty Workers' Local union No. 40 their moral and financial support and thereby demonstrate the

darity of organized labor; be it further RESOLVED. That when purchasing trunks, suit cases, satch-els, etc., that we show our union principles to only purchase such goods as bear the union label

On motion the report of the ex-ecutive board was concurred in as a whole. Bro. Rader warned organized labor

against certain saloous that contin-ued to sell the non-union Weber

A complaint relative to the Stumpf & Langhoff stores was referred to the

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W. S. Fisher, two weeks' labor

Boston, Mass .- The Garment work

While negotiations are going on b ween the workers and the bosses oth a view to adjusting a new book binders' wage scale, the Chicago Ship ping and Receipt Book company has locked out its employes and declared its intention of running an open shop.

The workers involved belong to the Blank Book Forwarders', Finishers and Cutters' union No. 25; Paper Rul ers' Protective association No. 26, and

the Bindery Girls' union No. 30.

So far as can be learned there are only a few scabs at the riant of the Chicago Shipping and Receipt Book company, and the union officials doubt the ability of the bosses to do the

work laid down by the union men. In the meantime, the union is carrying on negotiations for a new scale with the employers' association with a probability that their demands will be granted. They have been working for \$18 a week.

## The Party for Labor

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. . . 1910.
To the Glass Blowers' Union, Local
15, Milwaukee, Wis.
GASTHAUS, SALOON UND RESTAURANT Brothers:

Any bill which aims to promote the organization of labor, to guarantee for this purpose the right to organ-ize, the right to picket and boycott, the right to collect funds for econ omic as well as political battles, will

have my hearty support.

Any bill aiming to reduce the hours of labor in general, to raise the wages in general, and in general to make more secure and wholesome the conditions of employment, to abolish child labor, to guarantee humane conditions for women workers, will

have my hearty support.

It may interest you further to know that the Social-Democratic party as such is pledged to promot all measures calculated to advance the interests of the working class, and that this party will hold me trickly. this party will hold me strictly to my party obligations in this matter. The campaign funds of this party are not drawn from any corporation, but from workingmen. Therefore,

neither I nor my party will be under any obligations to the capitalists in any way whatever. Yours sincerely, W. R. GAYLORD.

Post of Battle Creek, Mich., who

belches his viruperation against or-ganized labor whenever an oppor-tunity presents itself, attempted to place an advertising wagon in the La-bor Day parade at Springfield, Mo. But the fodder merchant was doomed to disappointment, as his vehicle boosting his take cereal compounds was chased out of the parade, thus demonstrating that even in Missouri, the slanderer of unionism has no standing. Think of a wife-beater and soul-mate chaser assuming the brazen efficiency of deservating Labor Day by placing a wagon filled with pea-mat hash in a parade of men that are 400 battling for human liberty!



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Social Democratic Herald hundred have already applied for No. 8028.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, Milwaukee County, JACOB BURCKHARDT, Plaintiff,

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hereon.

Dated, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this thir centh day of August, A. D. 1910. teenth day of August, A. D. 1910.

Sheriff of Milwaukee County.

KI.EIST & LEVIN, Plaintiff a Attorneys.

The above sale is hereby adjourned to Mandar, the 19th day of October, 1910, at the same hour and place as above named.

Dated, Milwaukee. September 26th, 1910.

H. E. FRANKE, Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby adjourned to orday, the list day of Cotober, 1810 at the me hour and place as above named. Dated, Milwaukee, October 10th, 1910, H. E. FKANKE, Sheriff.

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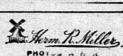
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Brewery Teamsters, Sixth and

Chestnut streets, 9:30 A. M. Oscar Ameringer.
Vizay's hall. Carl D. Thompson, William Arnold, M. Sisskind, S Elstein (in Jewish).

MONDAY, OCT. 24 Germania hall. W. R. Gaylord, William Arnold, Mayor Seidel.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Ledner's hall, Cudahy. V Gaylord, A. F. Kowalski. WENTY-THIRD WARD— O. Lemke's hall, Thirty-second avenue and South Pierce street. W. A. Zabel, J. Windt.

TWENTIETH WARD-Neverman's hall, Hopkins and Locust streets. William Arnold Ralph Korngold, Carl Minkley. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

THIRTEENTH WARD-Wanta's hall, Dousman and Fratney streets. Carl Minkley, A. F. Kowalski.

Oak Creek, Rammeldt's hall, Rawson avenue and Howell road. W. R. Gaylord, William Arnold, D. Szekany.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 ELEVENTH WARD-

J. Kappel's hall, Ninth and Green field avenues. Paul Wrench, F.
Brockhausen, William Arnold.
TWENTY-THIRD WARD—

J. Szolowicz's hall, 489 Eleventh
avenue. J. Windt, Ralph Korn-

South Milwaukee. W. R. Gay-

lord, W. A. Zabel.

Bahn Frei Turn hall, Twelfth
street and North avenue. Carl
Minkley, Carl D. Thompson, C. P. Dietz (chairman), Victor L. Berger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 Poren's hall, Seventy-third and National avenue, West Allis. W. A. Zabel, Charles Sandburg, A.

WENTY-SECOND WARD-Ranch's hall, Thirty-fifth and North avenue. Max Binner, Ralph Korngold, Carl Kleist. THIRTEENTH WARD—

Schmidt's hall, Third and Wright streets. Carl Minkley (Ger-man), Dan Hoan (English). WENTY-THIRD WARD—

G. Inden's hall, Twenty-first and National avenues. W. Aldridge, J. Windt.

Waukesha County. Victor L. St. Martins. W. R. Gaylord, William Arnold, Richard Elsner.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 NINETEENTH WARD-

Oberhofer's hall, Fortieth and Galena streets. Carl D. Thompson, Max Binner, Ralph Korn

gold.

FIFTH WARD—
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A. Zabel, W. Aldridge.

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### AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON-"The Girl of My Dreams"

"The Girl of My Dreams," which opens a four nights' engage-ment at the Davidson theater Sunday night, is sparkling with witty lines and with scenic innovations and un-usual costumes. The music is sufficiently catchy to receive repeated enores and every song has its own pe-culiar novelty of stagecraft. The usual Wednesday matinee will be given dur-

ing this engagement.

On Thursday night a return engagement will be played of "The Girl from Rector's," a snappy farce comedy which has become widely known all over the United States.

BIJOU-"The Little Girl That He l'orgot"

Miss Beulah Poynter will appear at Miss Benjah Poynter will appear at the Bijou tomorrow afternoon and all the week. Miss Poynter will use her new, original play, "The Little Girl That He Forgot," this season, and this is the first opportunity playgoers have had to see her in this play. The story of the play is intensely roman-tic and filled with human interest. Comedy and pathos are evenly dis-tributed throughout the four acts. CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

The main attraction at the Crystal this coming week will be Hickey's Comedy Circus, known as the funniest act in vandeville. In conjunction with a troupe of ponies, Mr. Hickey has one of the best of performing mules, also Maude, the unrideable mule. A dainty comedy offering is that of Miss Estelle Wordette and the content of the co company in her one act play. "A Honey Moon in the Catskills." Ross and Oaks, known as "Those Dippy Boys," have a conversation and danc-

Boys," have a conversation and dancing turn out of the ordinary.

\*\*ALHAMBRA—"The City"

Clyde Fitch's last play, and what is generally conceded to be his best.

The City," will be the attraction at the Alhambra theater for the week beginning Sunday night, matinees on Webselberger. Wednesday and Saturday. The piece comes to Milwaukee even before go ing into Chicago for a run, with the original New York cast and produc-

MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

Three headliners are announced at the Majestic theater for the week be-ginning Monday afternoon — Miss Sallie Fisher, late stellar prima donna of "The Goddess of Liberty," and "A Stubborn Cindera la," who makes her vaudeville debut here; La Pia, the dancer, and Miss Charlotte Parry, in a protean sketch called "The Comstock Mystery," in which she plays eight different and distinct characters. NEW STAR—Burlesque "Cherry Blossoms" will be the attraction at the New Star theater next week. This organization is heralded as one up to the minute. The opening hurletta is entitled "Any Little Girl" and is built on laughing lines, with a some up to remain the comment. Stubborn Cindera la," who makes her

here and there. The girls have been EMPRESS-Vaudeville selected for their grace and beauty

GAYETY-Burlesque

be at the Gayety Sunday afternoon, for a week's run, and the patrons can look for something out of the ordinary. The company is brand new and carried fully fifty people in the cast, including twenty-five beautiful show girls full of life and ginger.

EMPIRE—Vaudeville College Girls" is to appear at the Gayety Oct. 30.

AYETY—Burlesque
"The Columbia Burlesquers" will at the Charles appear in a novel juggling act. Tom and Edith As the bill at the Empire. Twelver and Edith As the bill at the Empire. Twelver are a number of new acts making their first American appearance. The Four Charles appear in a novel juggling act. Tom and Edith As the bill the bill the bill. juggling act. Tom and Edith Al-mond in a new musical and daucing specialty. The Three Alvarettas will be seen in feats of acrobatic skill. Zeno and Madel offer popular songs.

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The Free Press

## Town Topics by the Town Crier

Every word Sport McGee atters is and they are in mighty comparison.

should give the ballot to, that he would not be ashamed to look his loved ones in the face. He told us to use our brains. parties are at the old trade—that of putting unfit men into office! Men with a certain kind of political Which was the party the man need not be ashamed to vote for? We all

know that one party runs the other MeGee's latest concerning Seidels

Rut Monday morning. Oct. 17, the stock gives a good index to the nature of the man. When he has to grasp of the man. When he has to grasp at such an empty straw he sore is drowning!

They had it that the mayor devoted drowning!

MeGee's latest concerning Seidels

Or Cochems. Or Mans Or a whole garbage can full of legislative candidates!

A plague upon the whole solied green.

They had it that the mayor devoted drowning, the greater part of his speech to a straight Socialist campaign speech. I believe now with my whole heart that carries his telegraphers card to have that is the party. If your enemy says it ready if he is challenged. Pity he did not think of that when he world for crooked labor bills in congress.

And Mayor Seidel could be proud of his party, and his party could be proud of him. And we all in Milwau-kee who are for the right can be too, in the matter of its public records. Leaving the sheriff's office stripped of the public record may be a good thing for sheriffs who have proud we have such a mayor.
All of those who were in the Audi things to cover up, but it is certainly a trifle tough on the people of the torium Sunday Oct. 16 and heard

Pardon our roars of laughter, bu By what I have heard in Mayor really these old party candidates are so learn and feelings. He a father would have for his children. That he loges, with his heart and soul for he was the his heart and soul for he was the control of the loges. ings is to advertise in the papers that they will slam the Socialists. Hard as chairman, pressed, all right!

> now look with interest to their new champion in the fire and police commission. Commissioner Wright will make goods for he has the grit in him. Dr. Kraft made an exception-ally good member and Mr. Wright will take up the work where he left.

candidates that come to you this cam-paign with tales about their faithful ness to public interests come from the same camps that furnished Mil-wankee county and city with that fearful crop of grafters only a few years ago. Can a stream rise higher than its source?

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was respectable in pany. As to the rest of the ticket it is a disgrace that the once decen-Republican party should present such a bunch of grafty and dangerous men for the people to vote for. Mil-wankee deserves better at the hands The Republican and Democratic of that party,

ideals become grafters when they get the chance or are only "good" when they are afraid of being caught! Old party candidates are a good deal like fire sale goods they will not bear close inspection. Look at Knell, McGee's latest concerning Seidels for instance. Or McGee. Or Cary, stock gives a good index to the nature. Or Cochems. Or Mais. Or a whole

cten:

. One of the gentlem n on the Repub lican state ticket made this statement not long ago: "I how there will be more Social-Democrats in the next legislature than there were in the last one. We need Social-Democrats in the legislature TO KEEP THE OTHER PARTIES STRAIGHT." How is that for a co

MASS MEETING, FREIE GE-MEINDE HALL FOURTH STREET, FRIDAY, OCT.
21, 8 P. M.
Addresses by Oscar Ameringer, of

Oklahoma; Victor L. Berger, candi-date for congress in Fifth district; Senator Winfield R. Gaylord will act

The gay and blithsome Mr. Knell crote to the county board committee that the books and records of his term "are MINE ABSOLUTELY." However, as the demand for them was made at a time when he wanted to look good to the waters he finally concluded that he would waive his claim to some of the books. It was a good thing that the board got after im at just the right time,

What's this! Prospective game wardens trying to sheld the people of Jones island up for campaign funds! How's that for a corrupt practice!

sion of the poorrtisherman who is approached by these prospective of-ficials? He naturally feels that if be refuses he will be a marked man and that the officials can put up a job on him at any time and drive him out of business. Asking Republican cam-paign funds by such men from Jones island fishermen is nothing less than extortion under implied threats.

The chief offender appears to be a nan named Gerhard, who lives out on Viet street. The fishermen say that he told them that he had been promised a game wardenship agair (he is an ex-game warden) right aft er election and probably some of them got the impression that here was a chance to stand in for the future but it is certain that he did not get much of anything out of them.

In the last legislature, a legislature that was in control of the insurance agents of the Republican party, the Social-Democrats introduced a Home Rule bill, but it was defeated, you bet.
In making his final speech for the
bill, Socialist Assemblyman Weber
made this prophesy. You may kill
this measure, gentlemen, but let me
tell you that inside of two years you
will claim to be for the idea."

Well, the two years are not quite up yet, but what do we see? BOTH THE OLD PARTIES HAVE A HOME RULE PLANK IN THEIR STATE PLATFORMS!

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You cannot trust them, 1f Mil-wankee wants to send men to Madison whose votes will be surely for Home Rule see that a straight dele-gation of Social Democrats are elected.

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