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Do Not Let Them Get Away from the Real Issue

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promised in these columns that ent as is our city administration. the Social - Democratic party would give the city of Milwaukee the best administration any city in Amerca ever had.

administration has been in office only six months, we want to say that our promise has been made good-that the Social-Democrats have already done more in six months than other administrations combined in ten years.

found in the city treasury a deficit of \$217,000 as a legacy from the Rose administration

We have done this although the grafters and crooks and politicians are lying awake nights-and moreover lying all day-to invent snares and pitfalls for the Social-Democrats.

reforms inaugurated by this administration and already partly accomplished is without a parallel in the history of any city in the country.

grafter or crook to deny a single one

tion has made good and will make good in the future beyond the dreams of even the Social-Democrats either in this city or throughout the country.

And every honest man no matter to what party he belongs, will give us credit as soon as he reads the list of things accomplished and social re forms begun.

nothing better than to make it the issue-the city administration is not the issue in this campaign.

The issue is local only inasmuch as we shall elect county officials. Otherwise this is a state and a national campaign. .

ficials is concerned, we simply ask the voters of Milwaukee, without any difference of party, whether they want

EPONE election last spring we a county administration just as effici- The issue is not whether Mayor election of two Social-Democratic

And we challenge the comparison sold it. of our candidates, man for man, with the candidates on either of the two

We challenge a comparison of William A. Arnold, a man widely known and highly thought of in the city of Milwaukee, with-William R. Knell, ex-sheriff, who spent \$12,000 for Uncle Ike for the corruption of voters in Milwaukee county, while sheriff. And who said so under oath.

Who, although he had the Free Press and a number of Republican daily papers to back him, got only 5,000 votes for that sum. But he bought bonds at that time, although he did not acknowledge that under

We challenge a comparison of Winfred Zabel, a young, energetic, clean man and a good lawyer, with Charley A. A. McGee-the partner of Cather ine Heisdorf in her contemptible holdup game against Dr. Rucker-and the orator who FOR MONEY orated in-Indiana for county prohibition and expressed the hope that Milwaukee would follow the example of Indiana. And then a few weeks later FOR MONEY acted as a "lobbyist" for the Brewers' Association in the legislature of Wisconsin against county op-

To leave aside many minor things which fit this kind of a character

We do not wish to take up other candidates and compare them with ours, because comparison might be odious to more of them on the other

We want only to say that the Republican candidate for congress in the fifth district, Mr. Henry F. Cochems, is a man of very much the same type and of a similar record as McGee However, Cochems has just brains enough not to enter into a mud throwing campaign like McGee.

But after all the issue is not McGee or Cochems, nor Knell or the \$12,000 barrel.

shop to his workmen or whether he

The issue is not whether Winfield R. Gaylord lives in the Fifth District or in the Fourth, because under the law he can live in one district and run in another.

The issue is not whether it is true that Victor L. Berger takes a cold bath every day - even if personal cleanliness is next to godliness. If they can't say anything else against Berger after he has been in the thickest of the fight and in the lime light for 25 years, they are in sore straits, indeed.

But the issue is that packers have just announced that bacon has gone up to forty cents a pound. Although the Agricultural Department has just told us that the corn crop is the greatest ever known and that the supply of hogs is the largest ever known.

The issue is that eggs are forty

cents a dozen, and that some people

are even paying more. Although the chicken raising business has made the greatest advances. The issue is that the price of lumber and of steel and of everything else is going up continually. In short, the is-

tue is that we shall all have to starve if the trusts and the old parties continue in power. Don't let them get away from this.

Do not let them get away from the fact that while they are preaching that the nationalization of the trusts would put an end to competition-competi tion has now practically ceased.

Do not let them get away from the fact that the law of supply and demand has ceased to exist, after the Republicans and Democrats have been in power for fifty years.

And that the trusts have it absolute ly in their power to decide how nicely or how poorly we are to be dressed and housed-that the trusts have it in their power to decide how long or how short a time we shall live. That is the issue.

And in facing this, there is no getting away from the fact that the

Seidel made a present of his pattern congressmen will do more to bring payers they have in mind are the big the trusts to time than the election of fifty Republicans, Democrats, Stand-Patters, Halfbreeds, Prohibitionists, Progressives, Insurrectionists, or Holy Jumpers.

That is the fact. Don't let them get away from it.

To make a long story short, as far as the county is concerned the voters of Milwaukee-even those who do not agree with the final aim of Socialism. but who want a progressive and upto-date administration for Milwaukee -know that they take no chance in making Milwaukee county Social-Democratic.

As far as the legislature is concial-Democratic party is a working class organization—that it is the political expression of the enlightened, educated and honest proletariat.

The Scial-Democracy, however, as our platierm states, combats not only the conditions which exploit and oppress the working class, but every kind of exploitation and oppression, whether directed against a class, a party, a sex or a race.

All its measures benefit not only the working class but the whole people. The working people, however, being the most oppressed under the present system, naturally are the banner bearers in the fight

And let me make this prediction:

The Social-Democratic party will elect the entire county ticket and carry fourteen out of the sixteen legislative districts of this county with a majority hitherto unknown in the history of Milwaukee.

And I predict further that we will also elect two congressmen to repre-sent the people in Washington.

the history of the country-as a beaco light of the time when the people first broke their chains.



when the Socialists went into the city hall they found evidences of fat grafts on all sides. They are still at work weeding them out.

These classes of citizens are to be

living added to.

But it is not these classes that the

old party politicians have in mind when they talk about taxes. The taxreal estate owners and the big factory lords—the fellows who so love the city that they move their factories out beyond the city limits so as to enjoy city advantages and service without paying taxes for it!

The Social-Democrats are fighting grafts right along and they are doing it in the interests of the real people

All's not gold that glitters.

A politician does not become angel simply because he roins the La ollette camp. In fact, he becomes nore dangerous, hecause he can fool people better when he masquerades his true principles or lack of prin-

When La Follette was strong in this state a lot of the old, seasoned cerned, everybody knows that the So- political monkey-workers went over to him, simply because they were tracted by his strength and his hold with the people.
They are ALWAYS for anyone who

will get them nearer to public office. And that was why La Folfette's strength was not sure.

The moment the Stephenson-David on lumber interests got on top a of these camp followers of La Fol-lette jumped over to the new lead-ers. Now that La Follette with his advanced policies has again secuted the mastery in the Republican camp in Wisconsin these unclean birds are flocking back again.

They will tell you to your face, with crocodile tears in their eyes, that they love the workingman. But they tell the bosses a different story, and the bosses know that if you aid these fellows to get into the legislature again that they will knife your labor bills just as they did before.

Beware of the old party politicians You are sure to be betrayed if you trust them.

They have betrayed you in the past. They will betray you over and over, just as long as you give them the

Behind the scenes they crack jokes at your expense. Now, just crack one at their expense on election day And, moreover, I predict that this by voting straight the Social-Demo election will stand out prominently in cratic ticket!

roneous idea of the recent French strike. The following gives the facts: "One of the most remarkable dem-

onstrations of indfistrialism in recent years was the great railway strike in France last week, in which upward of 300,000 persons were involved, and which terminated in a victory for the unionists. Of course, the capitalistic cables neither gave reliable accounts of the progress of the strike or ac-curately reported the causes that led to the walkout. It would have been an easy matter for the press associations to state, for instance, that the high cost of living determined the men to make a stand for an increase

The Hunger Tariff

By Victor L. Berger.



HE consumption of meat is decreasing rapidly in the United

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pride of this country for nearly two
IDLY GOING TO THE DEVIL.

which is so c The HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING which was the pride of this country for nearly two hundred years, is RAP-

Moreover, the vegetarian diet, which is so cheap and easily obtainable in European and Asiatic countries, is very difficult to imitate in this

The secretary of agriculture informs us that during the last ten years the price of corn and potatoes has just doubled.

And if he did not so inform us-most of us would know that, anyhow. According to this, either the Irish or the South Italian mode of living would be out of the question for a workingman in this country.

And since wheat has gone up about 40 per cent-and milk about 60 per cent-and butter and cheese over 50 per cent-it is impossible for American workingmen to live like the Hungarian peasants or the Alpine farmers. In other words, if this keeps on, and we are promised that it will keep

on, the American working class will have to quit eating or it will have to live on rats like the Chinese. And to make the case still stronger, there comes that great authority,

Prof. W. D. Guthrie, and informs us that 76 per cent of all American families of the present day—the families with small incomes—suffer from PERPETUAL LACK OF SUFFICIENT NOURISHMENT. Now, what is the future to bring? -

Moreover, the story looks still worse when we are reminded that scientists assert that the Mississippi valley alone could raise food enough to feed the inhabitants of the whole world.

Of course, there is a simple way in which we could stop this starva-tion brought about artificially by a handful of sharks in human form.

The NATION COULD GET POSSESSION OF THE TRUSTS, and thus get possession of all the necessary means of livelihood for the people. But the capitalist statesmen will have none of that, for a long time to But the capitalist states and come. And they are still in the majority.

A very simple solution of the question, at least for a while, would be the importation of foreign cattle.

There are a great many cattle in South America and Australia which could be imported to the United States as they are imported to Great Britain. At present the duty on a live ox is about 271/2 per cent of its value-hogs and sheep are taxed correspondingly.

We understand that some farmers might not like this kind of a revision ause meat prices would surely take a tumble. But the farmers get the LEAST PROFIT of this tariff and must pay it out ten times over to the other trusts. And we surely cannot let the people starve for the sake of a

Moreover, all the people, including the farmers, ought to remember that the workingmen were not consulted when the tariff was made

The working class was not represented. NO WORKINGMAN IS IN CONGRESS AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WORKING CLASS. Not is there in congress any other man who can claim that he was elected to REPRESENT THE WORKING CLASS.

There are a few capitalist politicians who were FORMERLY labor

nest kind of grafters who try to make political capital out of their union cards. And NOT ONE OF THEM REPRESENTS HIS CLASS.

Only the various groups of capitalist exploiters, sparsely intermingled with a few representatives of the farmers—and very few farmers at that—are represented in congress. Only these had their say about the tariff.

The Socialist party is not represented in congress and, of course, there is no other political expression of the working class in America.

And there is also an ethical side to it. Even outside of the working class, it has ceased to be considered right for any one to make all the money one can when he thereby injures the

people as a whole.

Public opinion has undergone a great change in this respect during the last ten years—thanks to the Socialist philosophy and to the "muckrakers" who have taken up this philosophy, consciously or unconsciously. In short, the time is coming when even the trust magnates will realize

that anarchy on top breeds anarchy from below. That self-preservation is the first law of nature.

It is a matter which concerns the material interests of the mass of the

people more immediately and more directly than any other question. Therefore, it is also to the interest of the trust magnates that this question shall be solved right and solved peaceably, as the Social-Democratic

only one-half the workingmen wake up to these facts, there will be a sudden end not only to the hunger tariff, but also to the meat trust and to

trustocracy. To settle the tariff issue-the election of one or two SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC congressman will do more

Thetor L. Berger

railways walked out to uplift the which while not directly interested under-dog—they struck to enforce a minimum of five francs (one dollar) a day for the poorest paid workers, the porters, section hands, etc., and in this they were successful. In France, as in other European countries, the porters are expected to live a man any the purer, or transform almost wholly off tips, and they are beginning to rebel against such a beggardly system."

than the election of fifty others.

The papers keep on repeating the story that the Rockefeller grand jury in New York city found that there

report will show conclusively that cal pride. Passing over the hideous the reports that went out at the time facts disclosed in the report he, just were not given out by interested per-sons: "It appears " " from the indictments found by us and from the indictments found by us and from the testimony of witnesses, that a traffic pin the bodies of women does exist, and is carried on by individuals acting for their own individual benefit, and that these persons are known to each other, and are more or less informally associated." And then the report adds: "We have also found that associations and clubs composed indige for a fourteen-year term. Some

a man any the purer, or a scoundrel to a saint. In recently the people had a chance to see what one "judge" was composed of. And Judge O'Sullivan in receiving the grand jury's report received it with a little address from the throne

that misrepresented it and resulted in a false idea of the findings being spread broadcast, just as newspaper orce by the tricky headlines. Indge O'Sullivan based his remarks on lolike the false headlines, congratulated * from the good name.

The contractors, for a while, needed many faster than the income from mainly or wholly of those profiting the sale of stock provided. This from view, have existed, and that one the good name of his city, it is successed us to make some temporary leans. It is to meet these loans and loans, and loans of the commercial bodies in other fields, derloin a "cindication,"

people had to pay double prices for almost everything the city did. That's almost everything the city did. That's apretty costly condition of things, squandering of city money means that and while we shed no tears for the these properties must pay higher tax big taxpayer (who is usually at the es and that the working people and other high-priced employes on

Milwaukee: Last Monday's meeting of the city council was a measureable fine for the city has over a half interest in the big building.

It is a great thing, this getting the Auditorium for the use and uplift of the masses, and it is the beginning of still bigger things.

The business men who are in the directory would prefer that the building be kept more exclusive, principal principal borers will receive an increase of 25 for start of the masses, and it is the beginning of the measure to fix an eight-hour day and a minimum wage of \$2 for all city laborers, was passed. After Jan. 1, 1911, 867 laborers will receive an increase of 25 forther instance of how capitalism of the corrective consideration were.

Referred Ald. Welch's resolution winked at for years, and as a result the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow and the masses, and the city has been officially winked at for years, and as a result the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow and the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow and the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow and the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow and the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow and the city taxes have operated to bear heavily on the working people who were trying to acquire little homesantow.

certs there for the classes rather than car fenders was made a law. Ald. Arnold's (S-D.) resolution donating \$1,000 to the Auditorium board as a guarantee for the popular Sunday afternoon concerts, was referred to the sion price to keep the common herd cut, when Ald Melms introduced his resolution in the council and upset their plans.

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A New Isolation Hospital

The council ordered that steps be at once taken in response to a request from Health Commissioner Kraft, to secure a new location for the isolation hospital for children's diseases, so that the present building on Seventh street can be torn down. It is in a deplorable condition and an eye-sare to the city.

Advanced to engrossment the ordinance providing for a double trolley system for the street car company and outhorizing the city attorney to col lect damages for electrolysis

recting that steps be taken to acquire that portion of the Whitefish Bay toll road that lies within the city limits Accepted the resignation of Richard A. Beyer as justice of the peace.

The council fixed the tax levy

\$4,756,111.58. directed the comptrol-ler to negotiate for the extension of park land contracts aggregating \$253. 333.13 due next year, and decided to purchase the McCoy building, 52-56 Biddle street, at a cost of \$35,000, for use as a garage and for storing vot-ing machines and other city prop-

Rapidly Nearing the End-Less Than \$1,500 of Stock Remains to Be Subscribed For

which is erecting Brisbane hall, the new home of The Herald, the Social-Democratic party, and the unions, in Milwaukee, is not formed for specula Milwaukee, is not formed for specula-tion purposes. Neither is it organ-ized just to sell stock and give some promoters a chance to get rich quick. It is legitimately brought into exist-ence for the above named purpose. There is no desire to hide or con-

The People's Realty company, of charge. Furthermore, the present the brightest. Practically two-thirds thich is erecting Brisbane hall, the management can be depended upon of the space is already either rented management can be depended upon never to pay any exorbitant salaries. In fact, probably, the only salaries that will be paid after the building is any, are a few dollars a week for the bookkeeping and collecting the

of the space is already either rented or spoken for. This indicates there will be no trouble to find tenants for the remainder of the space. With the the remainder of the space. With the building all leased it will become a dividend-payer right from the start. With the excellent location, bought very cheaply, with all of the above

stock is selling so rapidly.
Less than \$1,500 remains. If you

bright prospects, with efficient and honest management, of which there can be no doubt, it isn't strange that

want the honor of aiding this splen-did enterprise and to invest in a safe,

was no such thing as an organized white slave traffic in this country. The real fact is that the jury made no such declaration. The following sentence taken from the body of the

Although the Social Democratic old party tickets.

We have done this although we

The number of new activities and

There are so many of them that I must point to other columns of this paper for their enumeration. And we challenge any politician,

The Social-Democratic administra-

However, although we should like

As far as the election of county of

bumps in lower Europe. Capitalism is spoiling your life and the lives of your loved ones. It is high time you lend a hand in getting things straightened out. Or. do you prefer your present misery?

The latest from the east is that

Charles Murphy of Tammany has come out flat for reform. We have a good many of the same kind of re-formers in Wisconsin! It has taken a comparatively few years for Socialism to encircle the globe. It is rapidly moving on to the complete conquest of capitalist gov-

It does not increase the respect for the law on the part of the masses to reflect that workers who get done up in the courts get their dose of injus-tice in a perfectly legal way!

geles. They say his continuance in office is a menace to the morality of the city. But capitalism itself is im-And now that John Detts has finally been locked up and his family taken away from their home, what will become of the home? What are the lumber interests, that were back of the long fight on Deitz, doing now be is not there to protect his property

tating for the recall of their old party mayor, same as was done in Los An-

They say his continuance in

Do you for a moment imagine that his property rights there are being respected by the great octopus? The trust lords who rule our lives now inform us that we must hereafter pay 40 cents a pound for bacon. We simply live by permission of

crowd us to the farthest point they feel we can be crowded without our running amuck!

This is a good year for the voter to say a little something at the ballot

politicians struggle against it and fret and call names. But in spite of them or anyone else the principle of Socialism spreads over society and them or snyone eise me principle of Socialism spreads over society and will rescue the people. It will rescue the people. It will rescue them from the evils of human greed and bring them back into possession of their own lives, enabling them to have homes and rear their loved ones in peace and comfort. And to themselves pass on to an old age that is secure from want and that will have pleasant lessure in which to rest from the world's work and cansider and enjoy the knowledge they have stored up—to read and to travel and sec the wonderfull world they live in.

There is more than enough for all, the world's world they live in.

There is more than enough for all, the world sworld they live in.

Not the idea! Graft did not quit in Socialism says all these terments and socialism spreads over society and society in the body and the strength of this city, was a member of Typogram of the socialist to sell stock and give some promoters a chance to get rich quick. It is legitimately brought into existance in led into a little promoters. There is no preferred stock. It is have all in one class. There are no advantages of some stockholders over sopin find above board. Any prospective investor or any stockholder has the privilege of delving deep into all its affairs. The management is practically the same as that which has made the Socialist movement of Militiance such a lot of Republican and Democratic wanted the Socialist movement of Militian and the street of the social set of the soc

Comment on Passing Events inequalities under which the people by any means, it only worked along same time a pretty good tax-dodger By Froderic Heath groan and try to live today shall be safer lines. groan and try to live today shall be smoothed out and adjusted. Monarchy seems to be getting its There is enough and to spare for The present condition of things

is a crime against the race. Milwaukee had its first popular chestra concert in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon and there was capacity house to greet the new arrangement. The admission was ten

A fine program of classical and ap and in a most artistic manner. By carrying the city last spring the Social-Democrats now have represen-tation in the Auditorium board and

ing be kept more exclusive, princi-pally for business uses, etc., and they had been preparing for Sunday con-

Says the Cleveland Citizen:
"Is Milwaukee making good? Yes!
Higher education is to be placed with-

Higher education is to be placed within the reach of poor people without
putting them to the expense of sending their children to some high-priced
university far from home.

"John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, has just been appointed to the municipal research bureau, and the Socialist city council
has also decided to place the unihas also decided to place the uni versity extension bureau in the city hall. Besides the regular class lec hall. Besides the regular class lec-tures, there will be two lectures a week open to the public. These lec-tures will be delivered by the best talent in the country on live topics connected with civic and social ques-tions. This, is, in fact, the beginning

ing news to many union people and their friends in Cleveland. Prof Commons, who is a graduate of Ober lin college, worked as a printer for this city was a manufactured.

There were grafts for men favored by the old administrations in almost every piece of public work that was undertaken — which means that the

Milwaukee Aldermen Pass Important Measures

cents a day.

Also Ald. Koch's (S.-D.) ordinanc

finance committee, After Tax Dodgers A report from the special tax com-mittee headed by Ald. Welch (S.-D.)

The favorable report of the con mittee headed by Aid. Weich (S.-D.)
recommending that the city engage
Joseph B. Workman and Joseph
Higgs of Indianapolis to ferret out
so-called "tax dodgers" was referred
to the joint committee on finance and
taxes.

The special committee reported that
model of its kind," was adopted.

And who is Judge O'Sullivan? Sim-

DIVISION - MUNICIPAL BU-

nificance its means that the resources. Not every city has such a univerof one of the greatest universities in sity as Wisconsin to serve it, but evthe world are to be drawn upon by ery city has some resources more of the administration to assist in the less similar which night be put at

they determined to summon to the task before them the very best talent, expert ability, and constructive scientific and systematic method of genius available. Very naturally, their minds turned to the state unitarity. Now, of course, the Univerdepartment, the accounting—all of versity. Now, of course, the Univer- department, the accounting-all of sity of Wisconsin is not a Socialist these things constantly increasing. institution; nor is it any more ready to serve the Socialist administration any other. The difference is that the new administration in Milwaukee is alive to the opportunities ful city can be no exception to this, of advantages to the city. Any administration might have called on the and secured John R. Commons of the splendid resources in the state unicialist administration to take advan-tage of these resources.

The State University of Wisconsin is acknowledged by educators throughout the country to be one of the greatest and best universities in the world. And one of the special features of its work is its particular

Vo Knew Our Polands by Their Donds

The Allied



Printing without this label receives scant consideration frem workingmen.

CAN BE FURNISHED UPON APPLI-CATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE



ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread



This sign, modest enough in itself, is of the most vital and striking significance. It means that the control of the most vital and striking significance. It means that the control of th

task of organizing an efficient governthe disposal of the city, it is had pubment.

As soon as the present officials rook
charge of the affairs of Milwankee, and develop these resources

One of the first and fundamental needs in municipal government is a need above everything else system and order. The cost unit system has become the foundation of every modern successful business. The success and secured John R. Commons of the university to take charge of this work and prepare for the city this funda-mental requirement of its government

Furthermore, the city needs a mu-nicipal reference library that shall gather together for the use of the administration information on all municipal problems from the pro-gressive cities of the world. There is attention to social and civic problems. perhaps no university in America that In these lines, as well as in its splen- has been more efficient in this particular and specialized line of work than the Wisconsin University. They will assist in developing this library. And again, the administration is stringgling with one of the greatest

problems that confronts any city, viz: question of transportation—the street car lines, urban and interurban They have been busily at work for weeks on a model franchise. But in order to insure the wisest possible procedure, they sought to gather in-formation from other cities, not only in this, but in foreign countries. They very soon discovered that the state

NLOBE HOTEL Wisconsin and Cass Sts.

Milwaukee-i block from North-West-em depet. Entirely remodeled - all modern souveniebees. EUROPEAN lates. To per day and upwarf GLOSE HOTEL CO., Proprietors ods. Pres. BEN SCHERER, Mg

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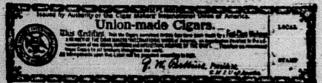


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Insist Upon Having This Stamp On Your Work PATRONIZE UNION REPAIR SHOPS

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

WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX



IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST





This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

THE BUSH THAT

FAMOUR

arter many conterences with the various agents for betterment in the city, organized and unorganized, the university inaugurated what it called an institute of Municipal and Social Service. The purpose, as stated by the preliminary announcement, sent out by the university, is "to establish the prople.

City Has University Aid

By Carl D. Thompson.

(Wosten for The Herstd.)

None of the doors of the city hall thus week there appeared the sign. "THE UNIVERSITY WISCONSIN — EXTENSION VISION — MUNICIPAL BUNIVERSITY WISCONSIN — EXTENSION Of the state.

It only remained for that city to put into power, a group of men who for the most vital and striking signerate. It only remained to use this kind of ability.

Not every city has some resources one of the greatest universities in world are to be drawn upon by administration to assist in the ki of organizing an efficient governance. It means that the resources one of the greatest universities in the ki of organizing an efficient governance of the city, is it had public officials who were genuinely in the city, to find the most vital and striking signature. All of this sign and education of the greatest universities in the ki of organizing an efficient governance. It means that the resources one of the greatest universities in the ki of organizing an efficient governance. It is most available in all social problems. And this, in itself, fell most naturally in line with the miniversity extension work. So after many conferences with the various lines to be covered.

Not every city has some resources more or less similar which might be put at the disposar of the city, it is had public officials who were genuinely in the city, to find the most vital and striking in social refinily collecting this information and training in formation and training in formation and training in formation and training in formation and training in social refinily collecting this information. They therefore at once asked the university for this material. And the university responded immediately, not only with the material, but by send-ting them their specialist upon this subject to assist them in making it more available.

And finally collecting this information and training in formation and training in social refinition and training in the study only classes, research work, and other into only w

Suggestions and Comments

By Dr. Wm. J. Hill. (Written for The Herald.) not deceived, Socialism is your best friend. It promises your a comfortable home, with a just those who seek the front, rather than share of all the bounties of carth, only so you water in ord, and the band wagon before you sall it. so you wake up and take it in.

only so you wake up and take it in.

The laboring class are so vastly in the majority that it is possible for light it is giving out that makes for they can produce, a "full dinner pail" conviction and change of heart. they can produce, a "full dinner pail" and everything else, by just using the power they possess in the ballot, in-telligently, for the purpose.

The old parties are shy of So cialism. Its guns are of a new type. and its ammunition past their co prehension; and they are wary of its strength and curious about possibil-

The G. O. P. has had its day; for the world moves and cannot afford to stand still. Its wants are too pressing and can only be satisfied it change for the better. Its way is progressive, and we must go with it. And so we are marching on away from the old to the new civilization, the outgrowth of all the past, and naturally more mature and perfect. And behold its advent is full of great and glorious promise. Make way!

Socialism admits of no boundary short of the whole world. It is altru-stic. Even John D. is within its preistic. Even joint D. is within its pre-cinct, and cannot escape or transcend its jurisdiction. As well circumvent or stay the tides as it; for it is the power of righteousness at work.

Some are such loyal and blind fol-owers as to be quite content, if only within call of the Captains of Industry, and can have "the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table." It seems never to have occurred to them that the workers ought to have the

instrument it was recognized

that democratic ideas had made suf-

ficient progress among the masses to put an insurmountable obstacle in the

way of any plan of government which did not confer at least the form

of political power upon the people. Accordingly the efforts of the consti-

tution were directed to the task of devising a system of government

which was just popular enough not to excite general opposition and which

at the same time gave to the people AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE OF THE SUBSTANCE OF POLIT-

"It has been common," says a late

instice of the United States supreme court, "to designate our form of gov-ernment as a democracy, but in the

true sense in which that term is prop-erly used, as defining a government

which all its acts are performed

It is difficult to understand how

anyone who has read the proceedings of the federal convention can believe

by the people, it is about as FAR trol effective. from it as any other of which we are Hamilton sai

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wherever read, because presented with clearness and without acrimony.

Minnesota Notes

By James A. Keyes. There seems to be great indifference among old party voters in Min-resota this year. The old line political meetings are very sparingly atcold storage variety.

In the Eighth Congressional dis-trict Jacques and Miller are following each other around the ring, but neither seems to be able to get in a telling blow. Miller's uncertain atti-tude on the "Uncle Joe Cannon" issue (the only one, by the way, the Republicans seem to have) has made him less an attraction than two years ago. Jacques would have the decided advantage if the Democratic party stood for anything tangible.

As things are the Socialist candidate, Dr. O. S. Watkins, is quite liable to be elected. If the boys only turn out and pull all together he will

Little seems to be doing as to the state ticket. We lack effective speakers, and having no local press that reaches the people, are handicapped badly.

In the First Congressional district

Do We Have Rule by the People?

sented, however, the wealthy and con-servative classes, and had for the

most part but little sympathy with the popular theory of the government.

From all the evidence which we

they sought to establish a form of government which would effectually CURB AND RESTRAIN DEMOC-

RACY. They engrafted upon the constitution just so much of the fea-

tures of popular government as was, in their opinion, necessary to ensure

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where lames A. Tawney was defeated or renomination, the Socialists have little, it any, organization, to their They seem to be afraid of their jobs or something of the kind, and it looks as if H. L. Buck, Demo-cratic candidate for congress, would win out. Well, Hal is a fine fellow a great big vote this year that will and some day will be found in the not be disclosed until the night of Socialist ranks, and he will get a big election, and some surprises are in vote, but he will see after a trial that the Democratic party is a lost cause

they will be a useless body. SUCH AN ARISTOCRATIC BODY WILL KEEP DOWN THE TURBU-

LENCE OF DEMOCRACY."

Of one thing we may be certain-

the constitution as adopted did not

jority of the American people -- prob-ably not even a majority of those en-titled to vote. Universal suffrage, we

must remember, did not then exist,

and both property and religious quali-

in their opinion, necessary to ensure its adoption.

That it was not intered at that the people should be given direct and complete control over the general policy of the government is clear from the fact that the constitution was made so difficult to amend, for the right to control the political machine cry implies, of necessity, the right to make such changes in it from time to time as are needed to make this control effective.

and both property and religious qualifications limited the right to hold public office. This of itself is evidence that those who then controlled politics DID NOT BELIEVE IN THE RIGHT OF THE MAJORITY TO RULE. And when we take account of the further fact that this was a time of political reaction, when the government of the country was largely in the nands of those who DE-SPISED or FEARED DEMOCTATION of the control of the country was largely in the nands of those who DE-SPISED or FEARED DEMOCTATION of the control of the country was largely in the nands of those who DE-SPISED or FEARED DEMOCTATION of the control of the country was largely in the nands of those who DE-SPISED or FEARED DEMOCTATION of the country was largely in the nands of those who DE-SPISED or FEARED DEMOCTATION of the country was largely in the nands of those who then controlled politics DID NOT BELIEVE IN THE RIGHT OF THE MAJORITY TO RULE. And when we take account of the further fact that this was a time of political reaction, when the country was in the country was in the country was in the case of the country was a time of the country was a time of the country was in the case of the country was a time of the

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vide themselves into the FEW and may have been intensified by thos the MANY. The first are the rich methods of "practical politics." which

and a dead issue. Too bad he doesn't

Gray. Democratic candidate for governor, has taken up the local op tion cudgel and the introduction of that issue into state politics is being watched with interest. There will be election, and some surprises are in store.

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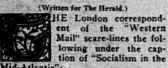
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Human life depends upom food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher forms of the control of the c

Letters on a World-Round Lecture Tour

night. A colonial visitor who has

Rocialism in the Mid-Atlantic



"While there is a pretty general disposition to take legitimate trade disputes as they arise, and as cheerfully as may be, it is hardly possible to view philosophically or indeed, without indignation, the a legitime of emissions." nation, the activities of emissar-ies who are fomenting discontent and discord for their own sake. the knowledge of the writer during an after-dinner smoke last



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just reached this country via New York, and who came over in one of the big liners, said that a second-class passenger of the typical agitator class gathered around him an audience of the ship's firemen and others and talked the rankers Socialism and statement was received with astonishment and even incredulity, but my Queen-lander friend as-sured us that he was only describing what he saw and heard. He added that what particularly struck him was this, that the bearded orator told his eager listeners that big armies were being maintained not because governments had any idea of fighting with early other, but simply in order to drive workers to their work, if necessary.

This drew from another of the party—a lieutenant in a Surrey Territorial regiment—a statement that certain people who are active-ly engaged in preventing him from obtaining recruits, use pre-cisely the same argument, name-ly that standing armies are kept up chiefly for the purpose of overcoming the industrial classes."

I am in a position to confirm the eport of the Queenslanders as to what took place in the mid-Atlantic and I am delighted to know that in spite of his ignorant confusion of the erms anarchism and socialism, never theless he seems to have carried the report to the right place.
That the standing armies are kept

up, chiefly for the overawing of the equipment for street fighting always industrial classes was not said by me close at hand. Why? for the first time in the mid-Atlantic. that my arguments in support of this proposition seemed conclusive to the 'eager listeners,' that no one questioned the facts on which they were based and that even the Queens



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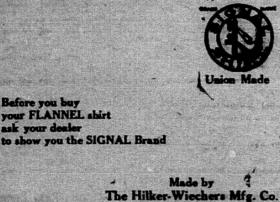
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after dinner smoking company of con-genial spirits before giving utterance to his dissent.

Let me state the whole case of the soldier. It is this: Within the various countries the home service of the sol-dier is absolutely none other than to overawe the workers at all times and to actively use the weapons of war in

trade disputes in time of strikes. As between different countries the sole function of the soldier as related to any particular country is to figure as an "overawing" factor, in time of peace, and actively to take a hand, in time of war, in winning trade advantages by force away from other countries. But these trade advantages when lost or won, in no way benefit or injure the working classes. All such wars are for the purpose of enabling the ruling class of one country to do to the working class, in their own behalf, in the other countries what others are already doing to the workers there and what they themselves are already doing to the working class in their own country.

This is the whole case of the mod ern soldier, the army and the navy. They exist only for the purpose of maintaining order while the masters. rifle the pockets of the workers every

What are the facts? First, as to the relations of soldiers

to workers in trades disputes. Here are the facts.

I. Every great industrial center in the world has a supply of soldiers with machine guns and every possible close at hand. Why?

2. Whenever trade disputes of great

importance are on the point of victory for the workers and without disorder, hired ruffians and the soldiers are to gether called out, the one by private interests, the other by public author-ities, to create disorder and then, under pretense of restoring peace, to compel by force of arms the reflewal of industry on terms always to the disadvantage of labor. Soldiers have never interfered with any other re-

3. The military maps, at least of America, locate all the factories, show all the possible lines of approach, and the best plans for their defense, their relations to each other, to the public parks, to the churches and other important buildings. Which of these points are held to be the points of

danger by the military authorities, the parks, the churches, or the factories?

4. What other group of people exists in any modern community numerous enough to make trouble who are so badly treated that insur-rection could be feared from any other such group or from any other

The whole organization, equipment and distribution of the troops, and all military maps and plans are made on that the workers are so badly treated

It thus becomes the function of the army in home service to forever in the faces of the workers ? show of power intended to overawe the worker and prevent too serious breach between them and their ex-

Remember there never was a slave except a soldier made him one. No slave ever remained a slave longer than some soldier kept him one, Ex-ploitation under the form of slavery

except by the service of the soldier.

Hence is it true that to increase the

army, to enlarge its equipments, to join its ranks is only to make more effective an instrument of forcible in dustrial extortion, always for the benefit of those who themselves render no service, and at the expense of

those who render all services.

Second. As to the place of the soldier in foreign relations.

The only remaining cause any longer sufficient to bring on international war, is the strife for foreign trade.

Why are the ruling classes in all countries attempting to secure their own commercial predominance in all other countries? There' can be but countries the same treatment of the workers of the other countries which

When open competition between the master classes of Germany and Great Britain shall give the victory in foreign trade to either country then the ruling classes of the other country will resort to the "dread-nought" to forcibly secure markets otherwise lost to them. The same situation threatens war between the United States and Japan.

they are already extending to the workers of their own countries.

Only commerce can lead to inter-national war. But the final victory however secured, is not the victory of the working class, not even within the victorious country. In other countries the masters from foreign terri-tory could not more bitterly exploit them than they are already exploited. This is the whole case of modern

war and the worker no where appears as a beneficiary. He is always the victim. So long as the worker is robbed under all the flags, he can have but a small interest as to which flag he is robbed under. Starving to death under the strongest and greatest of all the flags would be just as painful while it lasts and one would be just as dead when it was over as though it had occurred under the worst of flags."

The workers of no country can win anything for themselves by helping the ruling classes of their own country in war against the ruling classes of any other country. The real ene-mies of the working class are not primarily the ruling classes of other countries but first of all the ruling classes of their own countries. And these ruling classes are the enemies of the workers in that they resort to every method of craft and fraud and force to extort from us the wealth which we create.

both before the war and after the wars, they work us to death while there is work, they starve us to death when the jobs give out and shoot us to death when we, don't starve quietly.

There is but one way of escape from the armed camp of modern in-dustry—but one was a escape from the impending mutilar self-destruction of the greatest nations. That is to provide for a purchasing power for the workers everywhere as great as is their power to produce. As there by the private employers with the consent of the public power, that there is forever the danger at hand of would not be needed. Because all the would not be needed. Because all the workers could always buy all that all the workers could produce, there would be markets for all and inter-national was would become impos-sible. The disbanding of armies, the abandonment of armaments will speedily follow the coming of judge-

speedily follow the coming of industrial justice.

This is not "stirring up discontent for its own sake." This is putting the workers next to a situation which will forever kill their interest in war. Pass the word along, to join the was never possible without the serv-ice of the soldier. The exploitation of labor in any form cannot long survive is a betrayal of the working class.

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25,000. In other words, the average salary of the American wage earner, including all kinds of work, is \$18 a week. Computing it upon that basis, King George's salary would support 3,386 men, or an average American fown with a population of 17,000.

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George Sirola, a well known Finof the parliament of Finland during 1908-9, has come to America to study the American labor and Socialist movement, to teach in the Finnish Workers' college at Smithville, Minn. and to lecture in his native tongue for

The Finnish Social Democratic election it polled about 310,000 votes and carried 86 out of 200 parliamentary divisions. Twelve of its eighty-six members of parliament were wompaper devoted to special work among workingmen. Besides, the trade union

workers' committee are in receipt of many threatening letters promising lynchings and deportations,

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The cigar makers of the whole country are nobly supporting the Tampa members. This lockout may prove one of the most tragic incidents of the class war for the manufacturocialism has triumphed in the all law and ruled by a vigilance com-

Private Business Most Costly

It seemed that Uncle Sam could hire ABRAHAM LINCOLN as chief executive. Admiral Farragut to comorge Sirola, a well known Fin-socialist, who was vice president Grant to lead his men-at-arms in the greatest war the world has ever seen for a few thousand dollars a year; but that if he wanted to run an insurance would have to pay from forty to eighty times as much for a competent "business man" or "captain of in-"The Finnish Social Democratic dustry" to manage one of these in-party is a powerful party. At the last dustries. The inference is that these financial and commercial giants of gray matter are "worth" forty times as much as the great commoner, eighty times as much as famous leaden. The party has five daily newspa-ers, and heaven only knows how pers, ten tri-weekly papers, and one many times as much as a plain citizen. many times as much as a plain citizen. Verily, "it is to laugh."

It seems odd that the officers, soldiers and sailors of the United States army have laid deep-sea cables, built For ahout eight weeks the twelve thousand eight makers of Tampa, Fla., who were locked out by the bosses, have stood united and firm In contrast to the orderly conduct of the strikers, representatives of the bosses are openly earrying weapons and declaring that law and order must be maintained at all hazards. The workers' committee are in receipt of any threatening letters promising being buncoed. Incidentally, every-nchings and deportations.

On the 20th inst. two Italian work-teen, Castenge Ficarotta and Angelo

"The common life is the Life of the com-

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Protest as you will against that

er statement, first, it alarms a great many thrifty workingmen and small property owners; second, the absurdity of any attempt to divide up is self-evident.

Besides this statement saves our

statement, the enemy keeps repeating dently true it proves the absurdity of dividing up wealth.

Two ends are achieved by this elev-

this attack by saying that we are So cial-Democrats because we are cial-Democrats against disting up wealth and giving the capitalist most of it.

Nor shall we answer this attack by asking for the name of ONE Socialist who has ever advocated dividing up

There is one such Socialist, but curiously enough there are capitalists who advocate dividing up. That is astonishing, but it is true. The recent policy in England in trying to solve the Irish land question is an

example in point.

The land of Ireland has been for many centuries owned by great land lords, most of whom prefer to live anywhere except in Ireland.

Gross evils have arisen as a result of this private monopoly in land.

After a century of royal commis

sions sent out to study the ruin of the Irish people through land monopoly the English government was forced to The people of Ireland are trouble-

some and the English government spends millions a year to maintain enough police to keep the Irish down. The workhouses are full, the people

inproductive and Ireland is in a state of chronic bankruptcy.

It is not therefore as profitable a dependency as a country of its size up.

and productivity should be.

And they advocate dividing up the

(Written for The Herald.)

OW often one hears the old chestnut. "You're a Social-Democrat, ch- A Socialist! Oh, ho, you want to divide up all st the same inequality of possession, that now exists." And as that is as you will against that not exist." And as that is the same inequality of possession, the enemy keeps repeating the companion of the of IRELAND and DIVIDING IT AMONG THE PEASANTS.

It established a Congested Districts board to which it gave great compulsory powers.

This board buys great estates and,

by use of agricultural experts, puts them in first rate condition. It then and allots them to Irish peasants.

The cost of buying all the land of Ireland and of dividing it in this man-ner among the tenants will amount in the end to about one billion dollars.

The scheme is to buy the land and pay the landlords cash for it. peasants then pay back in small pay-ments over a period of from fortyfive to sixty years, the money to the government.

At the end of that period it is expected that each peasant will have a small farm entirely his own.

Now, that is one way to divide up wealth.

Of course, no Socialist ever suggested that. The capitalists thought that out and put it into practice.

It is the exclusive product of the

brain of the foremost English states-.These English statesmen are fight-

ing Socialism because they say it in-tends to divide up wealth and then to be consistent they set out to buy up the land of Ireland and to divide it

Rapidly Nearing the End

(Continued from 1st page.)

to pay the balance that about \$1,500 of stock is still to be sold. As soon as this is sold the sale will stop. Why not finish the sale this week? If you are some blanks for your convenience:

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The Builders' Column

An Arkansas Straw

They had an election out in Arkansas a short time ago. The Socialist vote increased from 6,000 in 1908 to nearly 10,000, according to unofficial returns, and may be much more than that when the official returns are in

Herald Subscription Records Broken By 100 Per Cent Last week saw all subscription records of the Social-Democratic Herald broken by over 100 per cent. The new readers placed on the mailing list numbered something over 2,000 last week. They are still coming in at a rate that promises to break last week's record again this week.

Besides that we issued two special editions. One for Rochester, N. Y. of 30,000 copies, and a large one for Fallon, Nev., where they expect to carry the county of Churchill for Socialism.

Read of Victory First Hand

Everything looks bright for a sweeping Socialist victory in Milwaukee county and a couple of congressional districts on November 8. Each present reader of The Herald should make every effort between now and election to have The Herald going into his neighbors' homes, so they will have the full report of the victory at first hand. Many of our present readers remember how anxious they were to get The Herald after the Milwaukce city election last spring.

Go After Them

Go after them, comrades; they are easy to get now. Every one who is in the least interested in social progress wants to keep posted on what Milwaukee is doing.

The History We sent each reader of The Herald eight subscription eards for The

Herald club rate. On receipt of \$2.50 for the eight yearly national subscription cards, or \$5 for the eight-page Wisconsin edition, the sender's name will be recorded and a History of the Milwaukee Campaign and Victory sent when published: How He Got His Nick Name

What can you get that will do as effective Socialist educational and opaganda work in your community as the Milwaukce Social-Democratic Herald, until you develop your own press?

If you agree that the above is true, here is a method of pushing the

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Herald that has proved a huge success in a California town, which you might adapt. It is Comrade P. Callahan's own account of how he has succeeded in doing it:

Social-Democratic Herald:

Dear Conrade: Milwaukee is now better advertised in San Diego than any other city in the Union. Here is how I did it.
When I came to realize the possibility of Socialist propaganda and
education by circulating The Herald in our community, I started to

study out a plan to give it publicity.
"I took my cue from the newsboys who sell capitalist papers and learned the following calls, and walked the streets calling them loud enough to cause the people to take notice

"'Don't miss this issue of the Milwaukee Herald."

"'Keep your eyes on Milwankee."

"'Buy a copy of the Milwaukee Herald."

"'Always something good and interesting in the Milwaukee

'See things doing in Milwaukee by reading The Herald.'

"'Socialists control Milwankee, grafters are leaving the city.' "I secured the assistance of the newsboys, and they took up the cry and called it out all over the city.

"I am now nicknamed, 'Keep Your Eyes on Milwaukee,' but The Herald has the highest sale of any weekly paper that comes to San Diego, "P. CALI AHAN, San Diego, Cal."

Milwaukee Methods Bring Milwaukee Results

You will achieve Milwankee results when you adopt Milwankee methods. We have put over one hundred thousand pieces of literature in the homes and factories each week for four weeks, and will increase the munber each weck until election. Our literature covers every phase of the social life of the people. Until you get your own papers, use The Herald.

They say this dividing up will solve nothing and that in a few generations conditions will be just as bad in tre-land as they are now. (Sounds famil-ing doesn't it?)

They say the holdings are too small that to be farmed economically and that individual ownership on a small scale cannot survive.

And I feet don't be to see the cannot survive. The peasants will be forced to sell

or mortgage this land and pawn and they fight Socialism as rubbery brokers. "gombeen" men and money to cell their own rubbery lenders will own it all within a few. And I fear I say I fear they fight

Small holdings will again give way to big fandlordism and finally to what approximates monopoly.

ative method of working the land or fit and when they take back the parof owning the land and so they DiVIDE UP the land in order NOT TO
BECOME SOCIALISTS.

In the first division they make a proticels they divided they make a proticels they divided they make a proticels they divided they make a proticel t

land of Ireland because they claim it will do away with landlords and solve the land question.

And now comes the joke. The only opposition to dividing up the land of Ireland comes from the Socialista.

And so, dear friends, be wary of what the capitalists are

what the capitalists say.

They really believe in dividing up so that they will get the entire outfit. They believe is salving our social

Socialism as a tyranny because they desire to conceal their own tyranny,

And I fear, I say I fear, they fight Socialism as confiscation to conceal what they have confiscated, and they jeer at dividing up in order to conceal the present unequal division.

out me capitalists insist on dividing up; they will not nationalize nor solve" the land question they love to divide up on a paying basis so that in the first division the

BECOME SOCIALISTS.

Ters undinterecting example of capitalist statesmanship.

It proves the insincerity of capitalist statesmen when they say that Socialists want to divide up wealth.

An intolerable situation existed in stead of Socializing it.

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Let the Grafters Deny This, If They Can

been in power in Milwaukee only six and civic center.

The garfters, capitalist politicis and crooks have been lying awake nights and are busy all day in preparing pitfalls to cross all its activities ever since the young party en tered the city hall.

Besides, the Social-Democrats are sorely hampered by the lack of funds -a great deal of taxable property is aping taxation. And on 'sp of it all the Rose administration left a deficit of \$217,000 for the ensuing

Therefore it is ridiculous for these grafters and crooks to go about whin ing: what have the Socialists done

However, the Social-Democrats have done a great deal in six months more than many other administration have in many years.

Below we enumerate some of the more important activities of the Social-Democratic government in the city of Milwaukee.

We do not claim that the Social-Democrats are the only ones to whom credit is due. Some of those meas ures are, of course, a part of the general progress; but in every case the sturdy groups of Social-Democratic representatives have been the determining element, the deciding

The measures mentioned have either been already accomplished, or at least well started on their way.

1-Preliminary steps for a compre hensive municipally owned street car

2-Bonds issued and the site being

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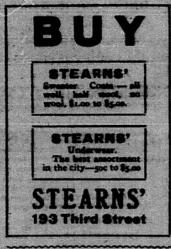
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DAMAGES COLLECTED

COLLECTIONS BONDED RAPID COLLECTING



The Social-Democratic party has and urban municipal street car depot | 20-City purchasing agent saves the

-General policy of the depression of railroad tracks, already accomplished on the south side and under way on the north side.

4-Workingmen's homes being prorided for through comprehensive scheme of city planning and platting.

5-Plans begun for the diversion of the city sewerage from the lake to septic tanks in outskirts of the city, where it is to be reduced according to modern methods and afterwards disposed of as fertilizer.

6-Elimination of the evils of the private contract system in public works-direct employment by the city being substituted.

7-Epidemic of typhoid feve promptly stopped by chlorination.
8-Union label ordered on every piece of city printing, city bonds in

9-Needless "body-guard" of the mayor put on a regular policeman's

10-Work begun on a scientific system of determining cost of all city

11-All public purchasing system afized and put in charge of a competent purchasing agent.

12-Shiftless and incompetent work in street construction stopped "instanter" by the dismissal of every inspector whose work was not up to grade; bridges not built by specification rejected.

13-City treasurer begins policy of edeeming bonds before maturity, thus saving interest to the city.

14-City attorney stops the practice of remitting "costs" in unwarranted sults brought against the city and lost. Also halted practice of "agreement" and friendly suits.

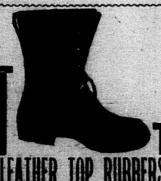
15-Courtesy made the rule in the hall where arrogance ruled under the old administration.

16-Street car company voluntarily raised wages of their employes from \$3.00 to \$9.00 per month, and allowing a \$10,000 increase to apprentices a few days after the Social-Democrats carried the city. Everybody knew

17-Lifting jacks placed on all street cars. Noticeable improvement in the cleaning of street cars. The city now drafts street car franchises instead of allowing the corporations to do so.

18-One franchise drawn by the city and terms accepted, providing for the public ownership of street car lines without a cent of cost to the city. The first of its kind in Amer-

19-Offices of city chemist and bac-teriologist combined and one salary



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city \$995 on purchasing during the first two weeks in office and about \$4,000 by this time.

21-Health department of the city charged with the duty of securing and maintaining healthful conditions for the working people in the factories.

22-A general cleaning up of the

23-Ice companies held up for short veight and practice stopped.

-A municipal asphalt repair plant established.

as-Steps aken for the establish nent of a city repair and construc

26-Preliminary steps taken for the stablishment of a bureau of munic pal research.

27-Committee at work redistricting the city wards. A matter required by law-delayed for years by the old administration.

28-Custom started of having ex perts on various municipal problems give lectures to the city council, open to the public at the city hall. Several such lectures already held.

29-Raised wages of the bindery girls and employes of the public library and museum.

30-City attorney begun action to recover \$72,000 from street car company for unpaid license fees accumulated during ten years.

31-Disreputable saloons put out of siness by refusal of licenses. One hundred and four thus eliminated.

32-Liquor business rigidly sepa rated from connection with the social evil by refusing of licenses in the red light district.

33-Established a minimum scale of rages of two dollars for all city laborers from Jan. 1, 1911.

Some of these things are small, perhaps you may say. Yes, but the same spirit and principles introduced into our state and national affair would mean great things and would bring about a new and better order.

.The Social-Democratic party doe not stand merely for an honest administration and against graft. It seeks to entirely change the present system, under which there are two one class which toils withou enjoying, while the other enjoys without toiling.

The Social-Democratic party will carry out in Madison and Washington the work which it has begun in

It will save the people from the tyranny of the trustocrats by nationalizing the trusts. It will thus put as end to the present ruinously high prices which are lowering the standard of American living and turning the necessities of life into luxuries.

tic Americans to join the Social-Democratic party, build up its organization ter order and higher civilization. AND VOTE THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Korngold Notes

The meeting at Rhinelander was reat. The town hall full of people collection and literature sales

the afternoon and at Minocqua in the

At Tomahawk the hall was packed to the doors, so that we had to turn and many were standing. The collection was nearly seven dollars. The next spring, Mr. Mc-Heisdorf.

Answer: Fifty thousand that were ever received here, e away, as all seats were taken to be po

Democrats have bankrupted the city treasury by-their extravagance. ccording to the comrades. La Crosse, Oct. 17, 1910.—At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor council on Friday, Oct. 14, a motion was carried to the effect that continued endorse the Social-Demotration. For the first six months tration. For the first six months and the second \$22,000 per month less the council endorse the Social-Demo-cratic platform and program, and that the delegates be instructed to report they spent \$22,000 per month less than the old party administrations, and saved the city by various econo-mies \$95,000 with at least \$100,000 more in sight.

Further it was resolved to send for 1,500 copies of number 777 of the Appeal to Reason for distribution among the unions as well as house to house.

The district lattorney says the public works department costs the city \$7.500 more per year than it did under the unions as well as house to house.

Sturgeon Bay

To say that Comrade Jacobs "made good" in his speech here Thursday night is putting it very mildly. We had nearly 100 people present, nearly all voters and about twice as many as at any meeting here for several east of the city in payroll hardly a thought years past. Only one man left the sand dollars—year more than it did years past. Only one man left the farmer who had to drive a long way \$30,000, to say to get home. In the clearness of his ing departmen to get home. In the clearness of his explanations and the force with white he drove his points into the minds of his hearers Comrade Jacobs has never been surpassed by any speaker heard here. His humorous sallies kept his audience in a good natured and receptive mood, his imitation of an old party "spellbinder" causing his hearers to roar with language. Taken altogether the meeting was a aker his hands manicured by a negro. Taken altogether the meeting was a great success. We had our Herald sub. cards all sold and the collection paid for the hall. The comrades are all "dee-lighted" and we want Jacobs up here again some time.

administration have saved the city spaces in a country with Secondary more in sient. What do you suppose they could save the county in two Let me have your order for coal or wood. Quality, weight and prompt delivery guaranteed. H. W. BISTO-RIUS, this office.

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As these costs become greater or less, the cost of the service is correspondingly increased

One street railway system means one investment, one property, one cost.

More than one street railway system means additional investment, additional costs.

In Milwaukee, twenty years ago, there were five street railways. The price of a short ride then, without transfer privileges, was five cents. Now, with transfer privileges, it is four cents for a long ride.

The cost of running a street railway must be met from the fares paid.

If the fares collected are not enough to meet this cost, good service cannot be given.

If the income of a street railway is sufficient to pay the cost of the service and the development of the property, improvement of the service will naturally follow.

The company's interest is to give the best service practicable and to improve and build up-

To do this, it must earn enough to provide the necessary funds for such improvement and levelopment.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

A Letter From Clarence Deitz

This is the Answer Mr. McGee says: The Social-Dem- years? Vote the straight Social-Dem

Answer. There isn't any bond issue Press and other plutocratic hench-

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ocrats refused to pass the bond issue ocratic ticket and see.

Why does Me. W.

[The following letter received by it is just what they don't want the this paper in 1007, and printed at that legislature to do, for that would bring time, will be read with interest just the thing to a halt and show some of

Winger, Wis., May 10, 1907.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: I see by the papers that Mr. Frank Weber has introduced a resolution in the legislature to look late this case and make a report to the legislature. I hope Mr. Weber will keep it up, and see that there is an investigation, for we have been shut up here and persecuted, and even shot at by thugs, dressed

call us, do you suppose that they land? Our state has taken action would have to go to Milwankee and and started to reserve some of the get men out of the county to shoot timber land, so generations to come us down? I have been carrying a will have some fuel left. That is wound across the head ever since last good step, for the timber is going July. If we were so bad there would fast, but they are still making rid of be lots in Sawyer county who would it, just to make a silver dollar see that it was brought to an end. Now, if anybody thinks that my see that it was brought to an end.
Now, if the people of the state of
Wiscousin will pick it up and see that
to the state, that would show who is
right and the people would have a
chance to judge for themselves. It is
hight time this was done; not persecute a family just because a moneypower wants it done, and, of course,

Now, if anybody thinks that my father or any member of our family is
there or any place in the United
States to come up and see, and I will
assure them that they have been misinformed.

From the son of a much persecuted
family, I am,

CLARENCE H. DEITZ.

ssed at this

The district attorney says the pub-

Mr. Mc Gold isdorf says that So-cialism words work. As proof he claims that Victor L. Berger once had

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have been shut up here and persecut-ed, and even shot at by thugs, dressed state see there is no justice when n military garbs.

If we were what some of the papers law-makers of our supposed-to-be-free

Wby does Mr. McGee, The Free

Rev. Frederick Edwards:

nicipal and Social Service a black eye

NATIONAL AVENUE

Was a Shameful Attack That miserable effort of the Free citizens may study their own prob-Press to give the Institute for Mu-nicipal and Social Service a black eve has called forth this protest from the absolutely non-sectarian. He places ev. Frederick Edwards:
"At no time have the Socialists tee selected originally by the council

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Milwaukee against class political ac tion (a straight vote for the Social-Democratic party) I will ask that they look up their union declaration of principles and demands for legislative action. If you, Brother Union Man, will do this, you will find a lot of demands for which you never can hope for from any capitalistic party. nor any division thereof. No matter whether they call themselves reform ers, insurgents or any other brand, for they all are after easy money, and Now, what you demand in your declarations all interferes against easy money (profits) and always more profits, resulting in high cost of living, low wages and sharp skin games with which you are so familiar.

Up to the present time and sinc got busy defending yourself through unionism you have put up a splendid fight, but you have fought ike a bird with one wing chopped off When it came to put the state, the police power behind yourself, behind your demands, you flopped on the crippled side and became an amusing sight to the capitalistic politician, just flopping the air with the one

Are you going to have them put it all over you once more? They, re-formers, so-called, are trying hard to make you a repeater, they like the game, they make by it, the regulars came out away ahead in it and the reformers hope for nothing less, to say the least. And how they are where you kick out the regulars.

And, by the way, whom do these reformers serve? Are they a part of your unions, or of your trades council? Or do they act in any official capacity in your union? If not, how --- can they be responsible to They even have not taken your union obligation. In fact, you wouldn't have any of them in your union, under any pretence.

The reformers have made more promises than before, and why? Simply because the Social-Democrats made them, the reformers, reform at their platform convention. They have promised more in their platform than ever before.

Granting, however, that there are some sincere reformers in the lead, but how about the crowd that may be elected with them? They have proven insincere before, to use a mild

So Brother Union Doubter, to shorten a long struggle, not only elect the entire Milwaukee county Social-Democratic ticket, but elect at least twenty-five Social-Democrats to the legislature and you will come by far nearer the realization of the demands in your union platforms than leaving it again all to the reform platform ora-

before you cast your vote at any elec-tion hereafter, you are the boss be-fore it is east, but after election the fellow is it in casting his vote for laws you must obey.

Don't you think it is more to your liking to follow Social-Democratic legislation and judge ruling? FRED. BROCKHAUSEN.

A New Deal! Trade Union Measures and Policies inaugurated by the Social-Dem-100 Singers, 317 to 525. 100 Wheeler & Wilsons, 312 to 526. 100 Domestice, 513 to 526. 100 Blow Spices, 510 to 526. 100 Sow spices, 510 to 526. 100 Some spicesid cover machines in "THESE" makes 15 to 512; gnaranteed Syears, 1f not

ocratic administration. t. Union label on all city printing unconstitutional — illegal — part of

copy and specifications. Unionized city work on Sixteenth

street viaduct by raising wages.

3. Settled garment workers strike by refusing to prosecute strikers who

picketed and called "scabs."

4. Union label on bonds.

5. Whole administration—mayor

attorney, treasurer, city clerk, commissioner of public works-march in Labor Dey parade.

6. Legal department establishes

new policy by refusing to prosecute trades unionists who are picketing on ground of disorderly conduct. 7. Legal department establishes new policy by refusing to prosecute trades unionists on strike for using

epithet "scab." 8. Unemployed and homeless al-

lowed to sleep in parks. 9. One extra day off for the policemen each month-two now.

to. Raised wages of library and

11. Influence of administration de-manding label-printing employers who had long resisted the printers' union now making application for the

12. Settled policy to give prefer ence to trade unionists in all appoint-ments, provided they were efficient; to employ none but union labor on city work; to demand always the union label, to unionize all public works as far and as fast as the

and the courts will permit. This policy adhered to in all departments. 13. Ordinance passed by city coun-cil empowering the health depart-ment to make thorough inspection of

factories with a view to improving sanitary and industrial conditions. 14. Factory inspector influenced to

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News of Organized Labor

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an understanding with the company

and have signed up agreements cov-

ering the entire system. The business of the road having dropped off con-

siderably, and in face of the proposi-tion of laying off about 20 per cent

of their members, the unions agreed to a 40-cent per hour rate, the full

apprentices employed by the Soo sys-

tem and the following will show the

increases according to length of serv-

ice: Increased from 10 cents to 12

cents, second year; from 15 cents to

16 cents, third year, and from 171/2 cents to 20 cents for the fourth year.

New York, N. Y .- Despite

Cincinnati, O .- According to

agreement reached last week, all the

and Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern

railroads, who went on strike about a year ago, will be reinstated. The terms

of settlement have not been an nounced.

St. Louis, Mo .- The International

Brotherhood of Teamsters has organized a chauffeurs' union with a mem-

bership of over 400. A meeting of

the new union was held recently, at

which time seventy-two new members

were enrolled and forty-five applica-

Ben Argyl, Pa .- Two hundred em

San Francisco, Cal.-The new wage

Growth and Progress of Trades Unions

Tunnel and Subway Constructors'

In the last five years this organiza-tion has been successful in establishing the eight-hour day, also in raising wages from \$2.25 for a ten-hour work- force to be retained, until such time day to the present rate of \$3.50 for as the business of the road will war-eight hours' work. They have also rant it, and then they are to receive established a pay-day every second 42 cents per hour. They also se-Saturday on the work which makes cured a substantial increase for the it very convenient for the men, as they do not have to go miles from their work to receive their salary, as they did in previous years. were also compelled to wait almost months before they got one months' pay. If they wanted any money they had to pay 20 per cent on the dollar and were also compelled to take orders on the stores to get pro By getting the men more isions thoroughly organized they have been able to eliminate these hardships. For a period of five years they have had only one general strike, which lasted nine weeks, and ended in their favor They now have about 3,000 men em ployed on the new water works in New York, and at the present time are working under agreements with the Employers Association of Greater New York. aching to have you kick them in International Association of Steam,

Fitters and Helpers

This organization since its incep tion, June, 1888, has made fair prog ress, as the eight-hour day very gen erally prevails, and in many cases the compensation is among the highest paid in the building industry. These fair conditions have not come to them voluntarily, however, but rather through the efforts of the various locals, and while they have met defeat in few cases, in many instances their efforts have been successful.

New York, N. Y .- A new scale for the book and job printers of Typo-graphical union No. 6 has just been successfully negotiated with the Printers' league. The former scale was \$21 ter week. The new scale provides for a gradual increase up to \$24 and \$26 for day work and \$27 for night work. The skale went into effect Oct. 10 and with run to Oct. 1, 1915. From Oct. 1001910, to Sept. 30 1011, hand men willteceive \$22 and machine men \$24 per week; from Oct. 1, 1011, to Sept. 305 1012, \$23 and \$25, respectively, and from Oct. 1, 1912. to Oct. 1, 1915, \$242 and \$26. For night work \$27 will be paid to both hand and machine men from Oct. 1, 1910, to Oct. 1, 1915.3

St. Paul, Minn Atfter a conference lasting ten days, the members of the Machinists' using semployed on janitors will have to join the South the Soo railroad system have come to Omaha Federation of Labor at once.

exercise more care and strictness in the enforcing of factory laws. 15. Ordinance introduced to raise

the wages of the day laborers of the city from \$1.75 per day to \$2.00 per day after the first of January, 1911.

16. General policy inaugurated looking to the climination of contrac-

tor in public works, substituting therefor direct employment by the city in order to secure not only better results for the city, but better wages and conditions for the workers.

17. Policy being inaugurated for

purchasing by the city of land in the outskirts to be platted and homes to be built, to be rented to working men and their families at cost, by the city

18. The Social-Democratic repre sentatives in the city council have from the first kept up a steady and per-sistent fight for the eight hour day. It is now being established every-where possible, and the only limita-tions are those imposed by state laws, the charter and the courts.

Indirect Results of the Socialist Administration

Street car company raised wages Brand stove works settled strike Auditorium contractors yielded

4. International Harvester declared

5. Raised wages of iron workers on Sixteenth street viaduct from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day, thus enabling the city to secure union men. About 90 per cent of the men there are now union workers.

6. Due largely to the influence of the administration in demanding the union label on all printing for the city, the job printers have been granted a \$2 increase per week in three years, thus raising their wages from \$18 to \$20 per week; the afternoon new

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WILLIAM BURMEISTER, Defendant,
SALE OF BRALTJ ON EXPECTION
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Gircuit Goort in add for Milwankee county and State of Wisconsin apon a judgment rendered and docketed in said Court on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1895, in an action wherein Jacob Burck hardt is plaintiff and William Burmeister is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of six hundred fifty and 57/100 (850.57) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff of said county of Milwankee, Wisconsin, I have levied upon all the catate, right, title, and interest of the said defendant william Burmeister in and to the following described real property, to wit:

— An undivided one-tenth (110) of the following real existe:

— That certain piece of land in the East one half (L. 12) of the Northwest One-quarter (A. 70 mm) and the second of the East one half (E. 12) of the Northwest One-quarter (A. 70 mm) and the second of the East one half (E. 13) of the Northwest One-quarter (Commercing at a point in the East line of the Northwest corner of the said East One-half (E. 13) of said One unarter (14) section, thence West Six Hundred Fifty-one and 35/100 (561.85) feet; thence Seath Three Hundred Thirty-seven and 25/100 (N. 337.25) feet to the place of beginning, containing Pive and 4100 (5.04) acres more of less.

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tion, logether with the interest thereon,
Dated, Milwaukse, Wisconsin, this thir teenth day of Angust, A. B. 1910.
H. E. FRANKE,
Sheriff of Milwaukse County,
KLEIST & LEVIN, Plaintiff's Atternage,
The above sale is hereby adjourned to Meaday, the 10th day of October, 1910, at the same hour and place as above named.
Dated, Milwaukse, September 26th, 1910
H. E. FRANKE Sheriff.

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Dated, Milwankee, October 18th, 18th,
The above sale is hereby adjourned
Monday, the Stat day of November, 18th,
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7. Brewers working girls organized.

8. The Brewers was citation quietly advised its members to come to terms with all unions involved and to a significant. CALLAWAY FUEL CO. 235 West Water Street, Germania Building and all such credities are seriely notified thereof. It is further ordered, That all other claims and demands of all persons against the axis Engan schellhorn deceased, he examined and ad-justed before the Court, at its Coeffi Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukes, is raid County, at the special term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of July, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified merceof. SALOON Wood Coke Coal Order from H. W. Bistorius G. D. WAUGH

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ployes of the Albion Slate company went on strike on Oct. 4. The strik ers say a cut of 20 cents a square, meaning a reduction of as much as 50 cents-a day in the wages of some of

the men, has taken place.
Omaha, Neb.—The South Omaha board of education has issued an order that all janiters must be union men hereafter, and that all labor per-formed upon school property must be performed by union mechanics. The janitors will have to join the South

The Charge of Madden's Brigade

(From the Charge of the Light Brigade.) Half a mile, half a mile, Half a mile northward, On to the cabin of Deitz Rode the brave hundred. Forward Mike Madden led, Get him, alive or dead, Fear not, they loudly said, Noble one hundred.

Then they crept on at night, But not their leader, Mike. He kept himself from sight, Noble Mike Madden. And as they reached their post, People in Winter-boast, They were a fearless host, Noble one hundred.

Then came that awful plot, Daughter and son were shot, Cursed be that cowardly lot, Madden's one hundred. What had these children done? Wrongs they committed none. Shot by a coward's gun. Noble one hundred.

Rifle to right of him, Rifle to left of him, Rifle in front of him, Vollied and thundered. Stormed at with shot and shell, Bravely he fought and fell, Of that blood-thirsty hundred.

Shot after shot they flung, Mother, and children young, On to the father clung, Begging surreader. Fighting for right and home, He stood them off alone, And held the fort till gloom, Deitz the defender.

Here's to old Wisconsin.
The state we love so well.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County County Court—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Rama Scholhorn, Occased. Schellborn, deceased.

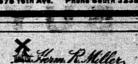
Letters testamentary on the Estate of Emmis Schellborn, late of the City of Emmis Schellborn, late of the City of Emmis Schellborn and Emmis Schellborn by this Court:
It is ordered, That the time from the date bereof until and including the first Tuesday of May. A. D. 191; be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all treditors of the said Emmis Schellborn, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

shall present their claims for examination and sillowance.

It is further, ordered, That all claims for peessaary funeralex remessfor the expenses of the last schoess of the decedent and for debts having a preference where the laws of the United States which are presented within sixty days hereafter he examined and adjuated by said Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Miliwankee, in taid County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Dec. 1810, and all such credities are hereby notified theyeof.

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On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Herzfeldt-Phillipson corporation, owners of the Boston Store, was convicted in district court of violating the weights and measure ordinance. The facts of the case are these. Cranberries were invertised for sale by means of placards reading "3 qts. for 21c,"
"3 qts. for 10c." Three separate purchases were made of one quart cach, chases were made of one quart each, and in each instance the cranberries were weighed, instead of being measured. Two of the purchasers got 141/2 oz., for a quart, and one got 121/2 oz. When measured in the official dry measure these purchases were found to be from 15 to 23 per cent short, and the testimony of the deputy sealers was that a quart of cranberries should weigh 161/2 oz., or 17 oz. The manager of the company's grocery department testified that he instructed the salesmen to give only 12 oz. to

The significant feature of the case is that not a single English daily paper in the city made any mention whatever of it, although this is the first instance in which a corporation has been convicted under this ordi-

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orhood civic center, will deliver an address on "The Public School Buildings as the American New Club Houses, at the Social center, Sixth lena streets, on Sunday evening, Oct.

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Boston Store Convicted

Cannot Fool Workingmen

A Correct Report of the "Speech" by McGee at West Milwaukee Shops Oct 22-Which the Daily Papers Did Not Give Their Readers

About 300 Social-Democrats and Crowd—"YorU bet!" (Prolonged about 2 Republicans came out of the cheers) shops shortly after 12, noon. They waited patiently for the speaker 1 York to Milwanke. Victor Berger 1 wonder whether he is out with clined in his positiontable chair and Katie? etc., were remarks made by had his hands manieured by a color-the crowd. Finally McGee, Musket person.

and some one else appeared.

McGee-"Boys, I was just telling; my associates that I am not a stranger here. I am well known here.

Crowd- 'You won't be known after election.

McG.= "My voice is about as rough as the treatment Berger-Crowd—"Hurah for Berger" (Cheers), (Cheers).

McG.—'Let me tell you of some of the achievements of the Republican

Crowd-"Go to it." McG .- (Mumbled something about the Panama canal for about two minutes.) "Now, Victor Berger-" Crowd-"Three cheers for Victo Berger!" (Prolonged cheers.)

McG-"Where is the free ice?"
Crowd-"Didn't the Republicans kil) the bill that would allow the city to build a municipal ice house and

slaughter house?" McG -- Victor Berger is the abso lute boss of the Social-Democratic

Crowd-"You're a liar! Didn't the Republicans kill the home rule bill? McG.-We didn't have it in our hatorn. We have it now." Crowd..."Why this sudden change?

McG.—'The Social Democratic Herald is peddled.—' Crowd.—"Three cheers for the Social-Democratic Herald!"

McG.—Didn't Berger say that was connected with the district at torney's office under McGovern?" Crowd-"Yes; but didn't acknowledge his mistake and said that it almost looked like insulting Mc Govern?" - (Cheers.)

McG.-Berger is a member of the board of aldermen.'

Noon Day Meetings MONDAY, OCT. 31 Nordberg Mig. Co.—Zabel. Wollaeger Co., Juneau avenue Loevy (German).

National Brake & Electric Co., Las

kin and Belleview place—Gaylord. International Harvester Co.—Minkey. Vilter Co.—Metcalfe.

Bailey Mfg. Co.—Mance. Wisconsin Malleable Iron Co., outh Bay.—Korngold. Pabst Brewing Co.-Ameringer. TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Worden Allen Co., Port Washington road-Zabel. Allis-Chalmers Co., Center Gate West Allis-Gaylord.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co .- Mink Power Mining Co.—Metcalfe. Bucyrus Co., South Milwaukee

Korngold.

A. O. Smith Co., Twenty-seventh

street-Mance. Cream City Sash & Door Co., Park street—Loevy (German).
Blatz Brewing Co.—Ameringer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 Geuder & Paeschke Frey Co.

oevy. Milwaukee Bridge Co.—Zabel National Enameling & Stamping Co., St. Paul avenue—Gaylord. Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., North

Milwaukee Minkley.
Allis-Chalmers Co. A. O. Smith Co. linton street—Korngold. Chain Belt Co., Park street—Jacobs Abresch Co., Fourth and Poplar

streets—Thompson.
Prescot & Steam Pump Co., West
Allis—Sandberg. Schlitz Brewing Co.-Ameringer.

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is said to be easily proving the success sof the present season. Messrs Rowland and Clifford will present kin, at the Athanbra, on Wednesday, women. Heading the cast are Harry Week, beginning Sunday, Nov. 6.

"The Rosary" at the Bijon next week, beginning Sunday, Nov. 6, and the day. The only other matinec will be given Saturday.

MAJESTIC—Vandeville

Loie Fuller's "Ballet of Light" will

be the headline feature at the Majestic theater for the week beginning
Monday afternoon. The is one of the
most pretentiour acts in vandeville

sease. The program is a lengthy and
brilliant one. It includes vandeville
stars, comedy experts and twenty
singing and daneing beauties, opening with a jumble of jest and song,
called "Room No. 6," followed by
five vandeville acts, and ending with
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Milla.

COLUMBIA—Vandeville

The Five Musical Lassies, one of
the biggest features in vandeville
other acts: Enamett De
Voy, and Dayton Sisters, Pearl and
Pearl, Flavia Brothers.

EMPIRE—Vandeville

The Belle Italia Troupe and original
motion pictures of the world's champions hip series between the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs are
the features at the Empire next week.

DAVIDSON—"The Traveling

Salesman"

The attraction scheduled at the Davidson theater for next week, begin
the hilarious kind, but at no time does the author resort to farcical or burle-sque methods to secure his effects. Instead, every character is



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THE THE PARTY OF

York to Milwanker, Victor Berger of clined in his Rounfortable chair and Crowd..."You're a har" McG .- "Didn't he say that Dr.

Kraft!" (Cheers)

McG -- Now-Crowd-(More cheers, tumulton-

make an argumen Crowd-"Is it accoment you want McG.-"Yes-A Commade-"I challenge you to

debate. McG. (shakes his head)-"NO." Prolonged cheers A Comrade-'Dala't you tell Berger that you would give a thousand

dollars if you hadn't touched the Rucker case?" "No-" McG. Crowd-"You're a har!" McG, (spoke about achievements of the Republican party, enormous increase of wealth, e.c., without an in-

dragging Seidel or Berger through his mud-puddle, and that was where he saw his finish; "Seidel..." Crowd Three cheers for Seidel" Tremendous cheers.)

By an act of Providence the whistle blew and put an end to his agony. Throughout his "speech" he was asked by individuals such questions as this. "Do you think because we wear overalls we don't know anything?" "Do you appears." thing?" "Do you suppose we don't read and think?" "We do our own

thinking," etc. At the very beginning Muskat hid behind a pole, and, it is said escaped a few minutes later. He was overwhelmed with shame at the pitiful plight of his superior. Lindemann & Hoverson Co.-Gay

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Jung Brewing Co .- Ameringer. FRIDAY, NOV. 4 Mathew Brost Furniture Co. Cutler-Hammer Co.—Zabel.

Harley-Davidson Co.—Gaylord.

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Geo. Smith Seed Casting Co., Clin-

on street and Greenfield avenue Korngold.

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West Allis Steel Stamping Co. -

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—Aldridge.
Miller Brewing Co.—Ameringer.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
Milwaukee Harvester works—Gay-

Johns Manville Co.—Minkley. Geuder & Paeschke Frey Co.— Korngold. West Milwankee R. R. shops, Cly-

bourn street side-Jacobs.
Cream City Brewing Co.-Amerin-

A Gaylord Lecture That the "CONSERVATION OF HUMANITY" IS A NATION'S TASK," will be shown by Senator W hall, 558 Jefferson street, next Sunday evening, Oct. 31.

evening, Oct. 31. Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, will also speak at this meeting, giv-ing sidelights from the farmer move-

nent in his own state. Those interested in the development of human affairs at the present time will find Senator Gaylord's address well worth their careful atten-

The Teachers' Lecture Course

A lecture and entertainment course rare merit has been prepared by the Milwaukee Teachers' association for the coming winter evenings. comprises six numbers, opening Sat-urday night, Oct. 20, with a concert by the Oratorio artists.

The entertainments are to be given Plymouth church. A season ticket, in Plymouth church. A season ticket, admitting to all of the six attractions, may be obtained for \$1 at Gray's book store. I Katin's music store. Single admissions will be 50 cents. The second a laber on the program is a lecture by United States Senator Bristow of Kagsas. The other four lectures are paide given by Gov. Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina: Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, Dewitt Miller and Hon George D. Alden. Hon, George D. Alden,

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Plans for Liebknecht Meeting

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Town Topics by the Town Crier

port holes, each one brought in a

sent to a large degree the evil effects of life under the capitalist system in

the pink of physical completeness and

the occupations of men tend to un-

even and one-sided development and

muscles at the expense of others, a

strength is measured by its weakest

Another crooked job has just been

unearthed. The electrical plant at the court house also supplies the county

jail, which is some two blocks away

The electricity is carried by a cable

the wire into the ground. But for ;

required a very large amount of elec-tricity and so the other day the coun-ty board had an investigation made. And it was found that the contractor who did the job did not use a con-

tinuous enclosing pipe, but had used different lengths are merely joined them together with rubber tape. Naturally the tape became loose and wa-

ter got in and produced a ground connection for the electricity. And

By the way, it develops that McGer in water out of the lake and perhaps was also a lobbyist at Madison with iell asleep and that when the boilers filled and he finally tried to shut off out registering!

The poll lists were not entirely too strong and so the boat began to fill. When the water got up to the policemen are under suspicion of having failed to do their duty. The matlarge volume of water and the boat

It is about time some of Milwauis about time some of Milwau the great baseball contests. T and made to bear part of the burden of running the city! Making the little go crazy over the great game rooms. homes pay it all is a mighty bad mu-

The canvass of the city has resulted Half of the enjoyment of the game to in striking off 17,283 names off of the them is the sight of the players in registration lists. This means a saw, the pink of physical completeness and ing on printing alone of \$300 this lusty health. Unable to live and work year, and an average of 8000 every year. This is saying nothing about getting rid of a irandulent and undulent and undulen reliable registration list.

One of the city ministers went the factory life over-exercises some other night to hear McGee speak at the Sunset club. He heard him and was so disgusted that the next morna result of which our burly working man isn't always as strong as he looks. He is like the chain, whose wrote Winfred Zabel, the Social-Democratic candidate for district attorney, a letter wishing him success and asking him to send him 250 o his campaign cards!

Survivors of the fearful carferry disaster are in the city and are giv-ing their version of the cause of the fatality. They do not dispute the official criticism of the captain who is said to have tried to save the prop-erty represented by the ferry at the almost certain loss of human life motive again! they say the thing seems to have started from the filling of the boilers. It is claimed that tite engineer turned on the pumps to the boilers to take

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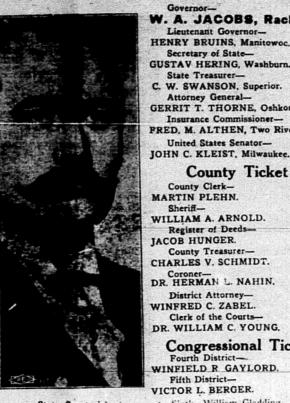
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Social - Democratic Ticket



State Senatorial Fifth District-Berrianin Sherer, Seventh District-Gabriel Zophy.

Assembly Candidates First District—Charles McDonald. Second—William J. Gilboy. Third—Frank B. Metcalfe. Fourth-Frank Krohn.

Fifth-Jacob Hahn

Social-Democratic Ticket

tween court house and jail! This things that go to make up the murder-county has had to pay a high price ously high cost of living!

John I. Beggs, will probably be more enclosed in a pipe which serves to keep the fluid from running out of willing than ever to leave town, now that the tax dodgers are to be looked long time it was found that the jail Milwankee has suffered long from

> efore our eyes. But we will wind up Beggs little clock for him. Municipal street cars— that's the answer! There never was a

Why the Grafters Howl

At present T. M. E. R. & L. cars are only tolerated. They are all crip pled and run-down, and are ready for the bonevard, anyway. Steps are al-

old lines to the scrap heap, and that will be under city charge. So we can he is ready to pack up.

\$5,000 toward the penny lunches.

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Lieutenant Governor-

Attorney General— GERRIT T. THORNE, Oshkosh. Insurance Commissioner— PRED, M. ALTHEN, Two Rivers.

United States Senator-JOHN C. KLEIST, Milwaukee.

County Ticket

County Clerk-MARTIN PLEHN. Sheriff-

WILLIAM A. ARNOLD. Register of Deeds-JACOB HUNGER. County Treasurer

CHARLES V. SCHMIDT. DR. HERMAN L. NAHIN.

District Attorney WINFRED C. ZABEL. Clerk of the Courts-DR. WILLIAM C. YOUNG.

Congressional Ticket Fourth District— WINFIELD R GAYLORD. Fifth District-VICTOR L. BERGER.

Sixth-William Gladding. Seventh—Charles Sandberg, Eighth—James Vint, Ninth—Edmund J. Berner, Tenth-Arthur Kahn. Eleventh-Frederick Brockhausen. Twelfth-Max Binner. Thirteenth-George Klenzendorf. Fourteenth-Michael Katzban. Fifteenth-Edward H. Kiefer. Sixteenth-Frank J. Weber.

Vote Right by Voting the

so for years the court house plant has been burning up coal to make of private profit-greedy scalawags electricity to run into the ground be-water, too, would be added to the first and last for being in the hands of old party politicians and their con-tractor friends!

Good Bye, Batcher Beggs! The dark-hearted old tax dodger

him and his rotten old street car system, and the killing of people right

private corporation yet that could serve the people as well as the people could serve themselves.

ready taken for a new system of street car lines, that will crowd the well spare Butcher Beggs as soon as

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None is more so than the charge of a capitalist organ that the present Board of Public Works is costing the city 47,500 per year more than the preceding board. As a matter of fact, it has actually, cost the city nearly \$600 less during the five months of the preceding year.

The appended statement shows the actual pay roll of the office force of the Department of Public Works for the years of 1909 and 1910. The present board came into existence the latter part of April.

It will be noted that during the first four months of 1910, before the Social-Democratic and into office, the pay roll was in every mouth greater than the corresponding four months of the Preceding year.

And the very next month, after the Social-Bemocratic administration the Board of Public Works cost in pay rolls actually \$594.82 less than the corresponding five months under the preceding administration the Board of Public Works cost in pay rolls actually \$594.82 less than the corresponding five months under the preceding administration the Board of Public Works cost in pay rolls actually \$594.82 less than the corresponding five months under the preceding administration to the All-Works, only they are afraid. They claim, in mysterious whispers, that it is costing several thousand dollars a year more.

Their claim is absolutely refuted by the facts.

The claim is absolutely refuted by the facts of the departing the contract of the departing the party of the corresponding five months of the preceding party would give the city a Cheap John administration. If the administration found it necessary, in order to make the Board of Public Works eff And Gimbel Prices are the LOWEST in the City when you take into consideration the OUALITY of our Men's Apparel. Our Suits and Overcoats are made by the foremost makers in America the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Co., E. M. Blimline & Co. of New York, and M. Straus & Co. of Baltimore.

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\$134.82 less during five months of Socialist administration than during corresponding five months of previous administration.

\$16,814.09

And as the Board is now being organized, it is quite likely that from this time on it will cost somewhat more than it did in previous administrations. The Commissioner of Public Works informs in that the increase will be about the same as it is in the month of September. In that month the Board, as it is now organized, cost \$77.17 more than it did in the corresponding month of 1909. At that rate the Board of Public Works, as at present organized, adding its two or three very necessary departments, will cost the city less than \$1,000 more and it did before.

BUT—
Take a glance at the other side of the ledger. Consider for a moment what this increased efficiency is enabling the Board of Flublic Works to do.

The reorganization of the Board on this basis will cost the city only a thousand dollars more than it did before. But it has already saved the city in the purchasing department alone \$48,000. This is almost twice the entire pay roll of the department for a whole year.

And the street construction department within two weeks of its appointment blocked one game of graft that saved the city \$430,000 more.

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Department of Public Works During 1909 and 1910.

The New Board of Public Works is Saving the City