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We Fail to See the Difference most himane of deaths, is really one



UR reformers—we mean the reformers of the Milwaukee of the most appalling, and a sicken-Journal stripe—are setting up a fearful howl about the 5114,000 which were used by Mr. Connor in the last pri-macy election in Wisconsin.

Now, this is a great sum of money, and it was surely not used for any good purpose.

But our Halfbreed reformers should surely be the last to make ob-

Because Mr. Connor, before he became the grand bag-holder and chief almoner of the Connor-Stephenson-Stalwart combination, was the grand bag-carrier and chief almoner of the Connor-Stephenson-La Follette aggregation.

And anybody who has paid any attention to Wisconsin politics

knows what that means.

Uncle Ike, when he had a falling out with Bob La Follette, tearfully claimed that "Bob and reform" had cost him over half a million dollars in spot cash. And his spokesmen assert that the first rupture in the reform camp was brought about by the fact that Uncle Ike refused to be bled to the tune of \$250,000 more for the purpose of booming Bob for the presidency.

But if it was wicked and detestable to spend 114,000 plunks for the cause of Connor-Stephenson-Fairchild, why was it not more than three times as wicked and detestable to spend half a million for the Connor-Stephenson-La Follette triumvirate?

Or has the manmon-become defile Aand tainted by the substitution of Fairchild for La Follette?

The truth of the matter is that it is not so much the sums that are spent in an election as the way the money is spent.

The Social-Democratic Party of Germany spends millions at every election. Yet no one has ever dreamed of accusing it of corruption. Because this money is spent entirely for literature, meetings and enlightenment.

But when any of their numerous opponents spend half of that sum for the purpose of buying up votes and treating the voters to liquor and cigars, it is surely damnable.

However, in that respect we fail to see much difference between the way some of the La Follette men have conducted their campaign methods of the old Stalwarts.

Anybody who, on election day, watched Henry F. Cochems, a lieutenant of Mr. La Follette, at the second precinct (Polish) of the Eighteenth ward, where Cochems and Mr. McGee ran almost 300 votes ahead of Francis McGovern, would be compelled to admit that Henry Cochems has "improved" on the campaign methods of both David Rose and the Stalwarts by several notches.

We have the utmost good will and respect for La Follette and McGovern personally. But the great majority of their captains, lieu-tenants and drum-majors are not one whit better than the camp-followers of the other capitalist factions

And, by the way, were not most of the present leaders of the Con-nor-Stephenson faction, including Connor and Stephenson themselves, formerly leaders in the La Follette camp?

Nevertheless, I would suggest that our Central Committee get a copy of the paper containing the list of the beneficiaries of the \$114,000 1. Berger bag and keep it for future refer-Some of these gentlemen

Comment on Passing Events cessful candidate had to get a major by Frederic Heath cessful candidate had to get a major ity of the votes.

may want to join our party later on.

Fifteen per cent of the people can initiate an amendment to the state constitution under the provisions of the new constitution, just passed by the constitutional convention of Ari-

"Christmas brings good cheer-also the loan shark," observes the Seat-tle Star. But part of the conventional duty of the yuletide season is to pretend that all is well and to fill the heart with rejoicings. High prices and low wages do not permit genuine happiness, no matter how much we pretend, however.

The pot is boiling in the state Washington. Some of that state's men elected to Washington, forced by the democracy and rebellion in the very air are now openly advocating federal laws limiting the power of pompous judges to punish people for criticising their acts, as well as to clip their claws in the matter of injunctions. There are ground tremors and the politicians seem to be beginning to feel the 'quake

A Battle Creek man, 56 years of A Battle Creek man, 56 years of happiness, no matter how much we pretend, however.

A Battle Creek man, 56 years of age, who has been blind from birth, and who is a superannuated preacher, has petitioned the governors of four from Australia. In the state election for New South Wales the Labor candidates secured 47 victories to 36 for the Liberals and 7 for the Independents. The latter are expected to support the Labor government. The latter are expected to support the Labor government of support the Labor government. The second ballot law was put in force for the first time, and each suc-

Splendid Victories in England

American newspaper readers have seat with great ease. At Ince, de-liad pleuty to read as to the bal-loting in England in the parliamen-lary election, just concluded, and it held the fort with a big majority to loting in England in the parliamentary election, just concluded, and it has been generally known that the Lahorites have prospered at the polls, as part of the implied coalision against the ancient and hereditary "rights" of the lords. But everything cabled over has been either from the Liberal or the Tory standpoint, and no one could guess which Laborites were returned or how their majorities went in the various districts Some of this information (and it is good news) is now at hand and it is good news) it is good news) is now at hand and it is good news) is now

which we shote in part from the latest issue of the Labor Leader, of London, to reach this office:

"The bulk of the Labor contests are now over, and the end of the battle may be looked forward to with screue confidence. Up to the time these lines are penned 36 Labor M. P's have been elected, and viewing the constituencies still to be fought there is every prospect that the party will count at least 42 members [The complete returns show a stotal of 43—Ed Herald] in the next parliament as against 40 in the last. Viewing the latest fights, Adamson's admirable victory at West Fife adds one war to the list of Labor gains, which total up to date five, against which must be offset the three back-liding constituencies of Wigan, St. Helens, and Yewton, leaving so far the togain of two seats.

"Apart from the three referred to be constituencies have shoath an miserving steadfastness in returning seriating majority testifies once to his spicadid grip of the constituency, and the same may be said Barnevis election for Blackfriars. Dunder Wikie has retained his

failed to realize our hopes. Nevertailed to fealize our hopes. Nexttheless, Stanton's poll of 4,675 votes
marks a praiseworthy beginning, and
Vernor Hartshorn's reduction of his
opponent's majority by the adverse
majority of some months ago by
nearly 1,200 votes shows that a good
step has been gained which needs
only to be followed up to achieve ultimate victory. All the same, we
looked to the miners of Mid and East
Glamorgan for a more satisfactory
result. They had a golden opportunity to strike a blow on their own
behalf which would have resounded
throughout the length and breadth
of South Wales and far beyond its
borders. Pity it is that the blow
should be postponed.

"With Hardie's sweeping victory at
Merthyr the list of Independent La-

tion. Electrocution, heralded as the of the most appalling, and a sicken-ing sight to witness beyond any of

The New Jersey bureau of labor admits some vital points in its armual report. It says that foodstuffs have risen in price over 40 per cent in the last twelve years, but that in the same period wages have only advanced 22 per cent. The b. of hay anchored just beyond the donkey's nose only advanced as fast as the donkey did, but in this case while the rate of wages moves forward, the bale of hay labeled cost of hving moves nearly twice as fast !

To Terrible Teddy's many other sins has been added that of plagiar-ism. In a recent address he said: "The difference between a politician and a statesman is this: A politician wants the people to do something. for him, and a statesman wants to do something for the people." This epi-This cpigram is almost a literal theft from Ingersoll. It is pointed out that Roosevelt got the idea from the third volume of the author zed edition of Ingersoll's works, page 130. There ingersoll says, in his famous lecture

"Lincoln was a statesman; and there is this difference, between a poltician and a statesman. A politician schemes and works in every way to make the people do something for him. A statesman wishes to do some-thing for the people."

In the recent British elections, as in former ones, the Torics had the advantage of an abominable plural voting system. Thus a big land own-er had the right to vote in every vot-ing district in which he owned property. But even this availed nothing, or the lords not only did not gain the seats they expected, but lost one in the net total.

The Liberal-Labor coalition has

gained three seats. The Liberal minwell do without them, and they will gain many a concession and undoubtedly the overfurn of the impudent and hateful Osborn decision, which made it a crime for a la-bor union to secure money from its members for political purposes.

All seems to be fish that comes to right to gloat over its victory over readers the country over. But it ap the Social-Democratic net. Wiscon-Grape-Nuts Post of Battle Creek, in pears that at last he used his newspasin has another old party scandal on the libel suit for \$50000, which it in per assault on the wrong adversary. All seems to be fish that comes to

Military and Political Murder stituted. The jury decided that the

Prof. Vladimir Korolenko of St. Petersburg, Russia, who says that 86 per cent of the unfortunates, men and women, who have been condemned by the Russian courts marrial since the last revolution, died innocently. This statement is obtained from a copy of a St. Petersburg paper which was smuggled into Vienna and saved from the general confiscation of the edition which printed Prof. Korolenko's terrible arrangement of the Russian courts in those of the swashbuckler, a man made insolent with the sudden power brought him by dirty dollars. His methods, as Collier's indicated, was to shut the month of every paper he ko's terrible arrangement of the Russian could reach with his big advertising. Vladimir Korolenko of St.

Korolenko says that the Russian courts-martial have recently banged 3,000 men and women, and of these 6x0 were not guilty of any of the po-litical crimes charged against them. In this awful number the many thousands sent to Siberia or other prisons and penal colonies are not included in took occasion to point out the Neither are included the victims shot fraud contained in the Postum adverby the various "punitive expeditions," nt out by military authorities during the revolution.

These courts-martial, says Koro-enko, are still in power and "actively murderous.

A Thappy Hew Year to the Therald TReaders

Make the Ster Count for Socialism !

its hands, for it develops that in the recent primaries not only was the staggering sum of \$114,000 spent m an unsuccessful effect to get an anti-La Follette gabernatorial candidate than the great money-drench (as first reported) complayed by United States drench of corrupting dollars was itself the subject of a thorough legislative investigation, during which it was found that the sum was really nearer a quarter of a million!

These disclosures have set the re held its position with a net gain of formers, who got the primary law one seat, so that the voters have re-passed, to demanding a law to set a endorsed its program, and shown that limit to the amount a candidate can the election was an unnecessary one.

The election bore hardest financial wittingly helping the Socialists. The but they went through the fire unuscathed with the most valiant fighters have some vague hopes of heading returned to parliament and actually us off with a non-psetisan law) and

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Collier's, some years ago, refused Post's advertisements, helding that

they were full of misrepresentations of his product. When some time ago tisements, Swashbuckler Post em ployed his usual method of publish-ing big daily newspaper advertise-ments in which he claimed that Col-lier's was running down his wares in an effort to "force him to advertise n its columns."

Collier's had called Post's claims for grape-nuts "deadly lying." It met his insolent advertisements by begining the \$50,000 libel suit.

In the trial it was shown that grape-unts and postum were repre-sented by Post as cure-alls, and as food of marvelous nourishing power, but that while these claims had been for years denounced by health offi-cers of at least four states as "preposterous and fraudulent," the news nominated, but that this sum marks the top-notch thus far and is higher tising patronage kept such facts from the people. It was shown that he spent nearly a million a year in ad-Senator Ike Stephenson two years ago to get himself nominated. Which the newspapers "the dangerous nature of the fraud he is perpetrating on the public." Moreover, it was shown that the only physician advertised as "famous" whose name was signed to a postum testimonial turned out to be "a poor old broken-down practitioner" who got \$10 for writing the testimonial.

C. W. Post is a man who got-rich-quick through a lucky combination of circumstances. His success turned his head and gave him insolence and a despotic will. Put a beggar on have some vague hopes of heading in soff with a non-pertisan law) and if they amend the primary law to limit expenditures it will make it still better for us, since our meagre means will not have to be pitted against the big corrupting camps in funds of the old party capitalist interests and their political tools.

a despotic will. Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride you down is an old saying well exemplified in the case of Post. For the moment he was up he felt nothing but contempts for everyone else, especially for the workingmen whose toil heaped up his dollars for hus. He achieved a contemption is latted of labor unions, especially, and his attacks on the unions in big newspaper advertise-Collier's Weekly seems to have a ments are well known to newspaper

Why Newspapers Lose Their Reputations

The errrent issue of La Follètte's der and mischief of former years. (It Socialist campaign, but he seemed to Magazine contains an account of was not an administration paper.)

"The other paper carried a story cure a sane Halloween observance ridiculing the enorts at a sane Halloween celebration must be thrown down and a description of the admirable loween, and called the whole experi-simply because the mayor was there. Mayor Seidel's recent efforts to secure a sane Halloween observance and a description of the admirable loween, and called the whole experiment a failure. This seemed most workers got it in hand, with mask and costume parades, bonfires, examine this paper had hitherto strongly suggester an orderly and merry tirae. A portion of the account in La Folloween, and called the whole experiment a failure. This seemed most be thrown down simply because the mayor was there, although the mayor had come only to bring his little daughter and a neighbor's child, to see the fire, and to see that order was kept."

A good many trusting citizens take lette's that is especially significant and which will be of interest to our readers concerns the conduct of the capitalist press in the matter. Says the

"The reporter who wrote the story was asked if he did not favor the idea which was back of the celebra-

A good many trusting citizens take their daily newspaper on faith, and are shocked when told that back of many of the atticles lurk sinister in terests and absolute misrepresentation and distortion of facts for a purpose. Here we have a case in point-but it is simply ne incident amons uncountable myriads.

Seeing is not always believing so

Milwaukee's Cowardly Slanderers!

The cowardly and stupid tactics of when their power wes threatened. ertain business interests kee-are making friends for the Se-cial-Democrats. There are certain kinds of hypocrits—"snakes in the grass"—who are better to have for rass"—who are better to have for nemies than friends.
"Be careful—don't do this—you'll

hurt BUSINESS!" This hypocritical cry for political purposes has been heard again in Milwaukee lately. It has been the cry over and over again of all BIG BUSINESS CRIMINALS

bor Party (Socialist) successes is now complete, and the end of its contests finds the party in the sat-isfactory position of having increased the number of its M. P.'s from to eight. With the exception of pulled through a stiff fight with suc pulled through a stiff fight with success, though with only a moderate majority, all the elected L. L. P. representatives polled exceptionally well, all things considered. In Blackburn Philip Snowden was elected at the head of the poll. At Merthyr Hardie's majority was over 6,000, at Leicester J. R. MacDonald's majority was over 6,000. ity was over 5,000, whilst Parker's majority at Halifax was nearly 4,000

majority at Halifax was nearly 4,000, and Jowett's at Bradford over 3,000. In the case of successful emulidates other than siting members, such majorities are not to be expected. It is sufficient that in their case victory is achieved. Nevertheless, Lambury's majority of 863 at flow and Bromley is something to be proud of, and Richardson's majority of 94 at Whitehaven, moderate though it was, must be looked upon as a gratifying achievement. * Comrade Clynes was a fraterna delegate from England two years ago to the American Federation of takes convention

Read Lincoln Steffens' "The Sham of the Cities" again. You who see that as he went from one city to another and exposed hypocrites, plunderers and corruptionists, the chase always ended at the doors of merchants and

always teads straight to the camp of Big Business," says Mr. Steffens.

A statement recently issued by the board of directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee (and sem-broadcast to injure Milwaukee by the Associated press) suggests and insimuates that Milwaukee is a bad lown—a rotten town—politically and industrially. Now, this "warning" was addressed to "the mayor and the public." It was issued just a few days after Mayor Seidel's letter to the chief of police cautioning against brutality on the part of officers or patrolmen. Here is the mayor's letter:

the part of officers or patrolmen. Here is the mayor's letter:
John T. Janssen, Chief of Police,
Milwaukee.

Dear Sir: Complaint has been made here that dremployed cirizens have recently been subjected to abusive spithets and rough handling by policemen.

Whatever may be the basis of these complaints, I want it understood that no man on the police force has the right to interfere with a citizen who is not violating the laws.

I expect you as chief of police

Hoping that reports referred to will on investigation prove to be exaggerated I am respect-fully, EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor. fully, EMIL SFIDEL, Mayor. In New York and Chicago during the garment worker's strike, women have been insulted, and men clubbed and trampled on. Two strikers were

and trampled on. Two atrikers were shot to death by policemen in Chicago. Milwaukre, with its Socialist administration has had peace. The strike lasted only two weeks. No person received injuries that lasted more than a few hours.

And yet there are cowardly, stupid business men in Milwaukee who say this "burts business."

"It is a menace to business." This has been and always will be the des-

"It is a menace to business." This has been and always will be the desperate howl of the BIG BUSINESS CRIMINAL when a humane, reasonable measure or method is proposed-and especially if it takes a little profit or a little power out of his dreedy, clutching fingers.

The "depression," If it exist in Milwankee, is no worse than in other

The "depression," if it exists an Milwankee, is no worse than in other cities. Business is war, and war is hell. Business is business—it is run for the benefit of business men and con for the henefit of labor.

for the benefit of business men and not for the benefit of laber. William George Bruce, former right-hand man Friday and political lientenant of Dave Rose, and Otts Falk, chief lobbyist against home rule for Milwaukee, these two bosses may go ahead and hold up their hands in holy horror and call Milwaukee a rotten diseased city he much as these holy horror and call Milwaukee a rotten, disgraced city as much as they
please. It is a bluff that doesn't go
even with most of the merchants and
manufacturers, who know the difference between political trickery and
civic decency when they see it.

The well-understood and secognized fact is that Milwaukee has a
city government that is the envy of
many large cities in America.

If this board of directors of the

The Best Senate Is No Senate



HE Judicial Committee of the United States Senate will bring in a report after the holidays asking for an amend-ment of the federal constitution according to which the Senate of the United States shall in future be elected directly by the people.

This action of the Senate was evidently prompted by two consid-

In the first place, there has long been a great deal of dissatisfac-

tion with the Senate. The Senate of the United States for many years has been called a "Millionaires' Club." And for many years the demand for the elec-tion of the United States Senators by direct vote has been general

among voters of all parties. And both the old parties and the legislatures of twenty-seven different states have made a demand in that direction, so that practically only a few states are lacking to a two-thirds majority. And therefore the Senate thought it best to give in, just to avoid a greater calamity.

For the best Senate is no Senate at all.

The Senate had its origin in Alexander Hamilton's idea of similaling the English form of government as closely as possible. The Senate was to be the House of Lords of the American Republic. It was to represent wealth and vested interests. And in order to make the idea more palatable to the forces of the revolution of that day, who were not at all inclined to imitate English institutions, Hamilton and his followers, being shrewd politicians, fixed things so that all the states, whether large or small, had equal representation in the Servate. Thus Hamilton got the small colonies to grow enthusiastic over this proposition.

Since then the times have changed. Not only has the institution. of the American Upper House grown more undemocratic than ever, but with the growth of population in the larger states, the injustice has grown to be so much the more glaring.

In England there is a very strong movement on foot to abolish the House of Lords entirely. And there can be no doubt that it will at least lose its power this winter, and thus become purely ornamental.

In America, the United States Senators are still the powers that be. The Senate is still the bulwark of the trusts and monopolies-of the railroad corporations and the protected industries-in short, it is still the main bastion of ultra capitalism. As I said before, the only way to reform it would be as the

Socialist platform demands—its total abolition.

Because our Senate is not only ultra capitalistic, but is also the mainspring of corruption in the United States. And it is useless to show up corruption to the Senate as it is now

onstituted. Lorimer of Illinois has just received a coat of whitewash, at though it was plainly shown that he bought his seat. But since the overwhelming majority of the Senators have procured their scals in the same way, it, of course, was to be expected that his confreres twould find him not guilty.

The result is that, as a rule, the common people do not seem to every much who is to become their United States Senator. The

know they have nothing to say in the matter.

For instance, everybody knows that Tanumany Hall alone will decide who shall be the next Senator from New York. He will undoubte edly be a man of the type of Chauncey Depew, only younger and mor,

In New Jersey we now witness the spectacle of the machines of both old parties assisting the Democratic boss in the selection of a United States Schator. He will undoubtedly be a corporation man.

In Massachusetts the Republican Senator. Penry Cabot Lodge, has a very good chance of being re-elected, although the majority of the popular vote has decided against him. And if he should not be able to land the Senatorship, another man of exactly the same type will

Surely get it.

In Indiana, where the Democrats had the majority at the test election, only two candidates are named. One of them is John W. Kern, an old corporation attorney, and the other is Tom Taggart, the chief gambler and political corruptionist of Indiana.

In Ohio the Democrats have a majority, but only a man whom the trusts will support can be elected.

In all these states the people have nothing to say.

The firect election of United States Senators by the people will help some But it will clearly prove two things. First, that the 24,000 votes of Nevada or the 18,000 votes of Dela

ware will have as much voting power as the 1.038,000 votes of New York, or the 1,267,000 votes of Pennsylvania. Second, that it is ridiculous to elect directly by the people a United States Senate as a "check" upon legislation, as long as the

of Representatives is also elected by the people Unless the capitalists intend to use more for the corruption of the voters in the small states, the United States Senators of any state will simply be duplicates of the political opinions of the mendass of the House of Representatives.

In short, I repeat that the only way to reform the United States nate is to abolish it. p.

A far more effective and a far more democratic checking or any.

With the use of the voting machine and the facilities, for quickly computing results by the help of adding machines, this has become a simple and easy task. The result of any referending all over the United States could be prescribed by the help of adding machines, this has become a simple and easy task. The result of any referending all over the United States could be prescribed by the help of adding machines. the United States could be practically known the next morning.

And besides being more democratic, it would be infinitely more enlightening-because any measure for which a referendam had been asked through an initiative would Victor L. Berger create a great deal of useful dis-

Merchants and Manufacturers' association is sincere in warning against criminal inclinations in this commun-

sion all over the country

criminal inclinations in this community, let it begin at home.

Tax dodging is a crime. It is more impatriotic than treason.

These criminals are going to be

When the city administration makes an attempt to get an honest and fair assessment it is the M. & M. board that hampers it. Yes, by all means find the criminal.

The little one that breaks a window pane and the tax liar that deceives his city and country. Fix each ac-cording to the harm that each does

The principle of direct legisla-tion is recognized either by the constitution or by the laws of nine American sigtes. These states are Maine, Missouri, Mich-igan, Arkansas, Oklahoma, South Pakota, Nevada, Oregon and Montene Texas is in scheecker pan, Arkanias, Oklanoma, South Pakota, Nevada, Oregon and Montana, Texas is in a class by itself and has a law which gives the people in the primaries the right to vote upon issues to be

proclaimed in the party plati can. Moreover, the initiative and reservedum, without the or compremise, was pledged to the pointe mise, was piedged to the possible by the platform of every positical party this year in Nebrasic, Wisconsin Illinois Colorado, California, North Dakota and & ausas, it has been promised to the year ple of Arizquad by the doministraparty in the recent electron, and by one of the two great parties this year in idales. Wyoding, Washington, Utah, Minucosta, Iowa and Ohio. More than all this, in our cities over fiftees infolions of Americans are living alleder charters giving them the right of referendum, more about the rule. of referendum, more about the fillion have the right to imital? to instance, and note than the minimum to the right to great to seem to faithful public officials. Walley Allen Worte, in American Magnifer.

brought you. Direct legisle first proposal by a Socialist

A Socialist Mayor and An Al- quarrel with the non-Socialist vote which largely elected him. We may not think personal standmost Mayor By Mila Tupper Maynard

and 25 cents a seat.

Van Lear, the Socialist candidate, cord in spite of circumscribed opporcame, according to the last count. tunities? within less than 800 votes of carrying. If the the city of more than 300,000 people he nor the party regret the failure, however, as the vote was much less for other officials and until a reasonable straight vote can land the working majority, backed by a well-organized party, it is better to

However, Van Lear does not pur sonal popularity union vote if he can help it. At this meeting, which was "to open the campaign of 1912," he drilled the crowd on the fundamentals of Marxian Socialism with an earnest patience and conscientions zeal which al campaign and a straight vote next time. The Socialist candidate had known how to deal with local and immediate issues during the cam-paign. The city administration is still fluttering noisily to make the voters

The Economic Foundations of Society

By ACHILLE LORIA. Translated by Lindley M. Keasby. 235 pages—pre 112 for expected.

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the author, is that "morality, law and politics are the effects, and not the causes, of economic conditions."

"If we examine attentively the access developing at the present day in the civilizence countries of the present day in the civilizence countries.

" all of them fall into two destinet and separate classes; one class accumulates in utter idleness enormous and ever-increasing revenues; the other, far more numerous, labors life-long for miserable wages; one class lives without living—without living a life, at least, yourthy of the name.

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To av Milleaukee Socialist weekly leaflet newspaper is worded in pointer, direct, simple English, 4 pages, gazz, and is modeled after the type which resulted in the great Socialist victory in that city. The ablest writers and thinkers on the continent are contributors to its columns, which couldn't the facest articles on municipal state and mational questions of universal interest and cover the industrial, political and social problems now up for solution.

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(Written for The Herald.)

F anyone fancies the Minmeapolis vote was a more

Ogs. Nor were the nearby issues

or well educated in principles and well
drilled in party discipline, then rejoice in whatever personal propafreak, ke should have seen forgotten at the meeting. Carl D. the crowd gathered Dec. Thompson was there to tell how they Carl D. the crowd gathered Dec. Thompson was there to tell how they do things in that Wisconsin pride of that city. This building will hold 2,700 our hearts. Who could have hoped and was filled that night at 50 cents that in six months there could have been so many tangible gains to re

> If the Milwaukee city clerk ever tried to be "as funny as he could." where would the side-splitting casualties, end?

The mayor who-just-escaped said "Amen" to all the immediate policies of the victorious city, but pro-ceeded then to educate on the long van Lear is a well-known machin-ist union man, and the vote is proof that the unions are waking and the vote is proof

If anyone fancies North Dakota i not on the Socialist map, he must readjust his notions. At both Fargo and Grand Forks there are active locals very much alive and at Minot there is a full-fledged Socialist mayor. In Fargo there is a Sunday-night lectureship conducted by those who far, had formerly kept up a Unitarian

some distance and are chosen for their educational positions, speaking ability a prominence of one kind or another The management has been embarrassed by having about three out of four invited to speak, chose Socialist topics. They did not object to having an occasional Socialist, but to have so many hankering to discuss the one subject was somewhat trying. Meanwhile the party folk are well content to have so much propaganda going on without responsibility. on

heir part. At Grand Forks a Catholic priest's denunciation had given a fine oppor-tunity for propaganda and many evidences of increasing interest were apparent. Perhaps you do not know where Minot is on the map.

Let me advise you to find out. It is third city in the state, and will send the second Socialist congressman to Washington in 1912 if signs

anger true. When Debs was there recently, ,000 voters marched the streets with red badges on. The local numbers 125 dues paying members.

Arthur Le Sueur, the mayor, has for more than ten years, so that the election of a Socialits mayor is not a

To be sure, he was elected under commission government plan with non-partisan ballot for everybody.

the Socialists had him by party referendum and had no

Stamp On Your Work

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.

ing and popularity ought to count but they always will nuless we

"change human nature." All we can do is to keep the party joice in whatever personal propa-ganda proceeds from the honesty, big-heartedness, and the brain of individ nal comrades.

Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has

Emerson's statement is as applica ble to politics of the genuine kind as to theologies.

Prejudice is not a logical entity, bu is the biggest stonewall in our path If faith in and admiration for individ obstacle "as if it were not there," we are the gainers whether we approve the mental makeup of our fellow mortals or not.

Our Minot mayor has no other member of the commission with him for any radical measure but for meas ures of decency and good govern ment he keeps a working majority with him. The community has taught them it is not safe to oppose the mayor when he has plain common sense on his side.

Mayor Le Sueur succeeded in es tablishing a precedent that may go

He convinced the governor and his board that the school funds, ly-ing idle, could be loaned on city bonds, thus solving a serious local problem and opening the way for similar relief from big, loan sharks for other North Dakota cities.

Minot. Enforcement of the laws has brought much antagonism. "The mayor ought to be made to resign." one of the victims of law enforce

He answered: "There is a bunch of folks who can make him resign all right if they want to. You convince them that he is not doing his duty and he will come out of office quick enough. But you will have hard work to make the Socialists pull him out of office because he is doing his

duty."
We are entering the state of Washington now, and equally promising advance is in the air. A gain of more than 400 per cent is officially reported. The vote for head of the ticket-Richardson-candidate for supreme court judge, received 15,994 votes against 3,024 votes for Brown in 1908.

Women here are rejoicing in full citizens' rights. There are no re-strictions whatever and women vote on exactly the same terms as men.

There are now five fully enfran-chised states in the union.

The referendum was carried by a cavy majority of all votes cast.

Why have not the hats been throws higher and the hurralts been heard more noisily?

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set up an awful howl. Among other things they claimed that life in the army and navy was an excellent training and education for any boy. That the American soldier and sailor was a thorough gentleman, etc., etc.

Of course, there is no disputing the fact that some of them are. Many a boy joins the army or navy out of sheer ignorance or because he can't find a job and has no other place to Such a boy, however, either soon deserts or leaves the army or with feelings not at all akin to pamen are herded together away from the ennobling influence of good wom-en is an unnatural life and in itself degenerating. Furthermore, the great najority of those who do join the army and the navy certainly are not the kind of company that the or dinary father or mother would choose for their boy.

When President Taft was still sec retary of the navy and our national messenger boy, speaking at a banquet in Mamia which was tendered him by Filipinos, he expressed himself as fol regarding the character of mea belonging to the army and the

"You must not," he said, "judge American manhood by the standard of the army and the navy. THESE ARE RECRUITED FROM THE SCUM OF THE AMERICAN POP-ULATION."

Now, Secretary Taft knew what he was talking about. He could not have enlogized the army and the navy be fore the Filipinos without having made himself ridiculous. The Filipinos had seen the other side of the American soldier and knew that he was capable of brutality such as even the Spaniards could not equal.

One of the gentle practices of the American soldiers during the Philip-pine war was what is known as the water-cure. The practice of this unprett, general, for I have never yet met a soldier who had served in the Philippine war (and I have spoken with many) who did not know what

When a Filipino was caught, and it was necessary to get some information out of him, he was securely tied. next a bamboo gag was placed in his mouth, to which was attached a funnel. Then the unfortunate was thrown upon the ground and water was Such is the civilizing informed down the funnel until his body the army.—Ralph Korngold.

ued.

victim died. One veteran of the Philippine war, now residing in Minneso ta, told me how once after having applied the water-cure to a Filipi the soldiers jumped on the prostrate and bloated body until it burst open Still another way of applying the water-cure was by holding the prison-er's head in a barrel filled with wa-

ter or in the mud of a rice ditch related to me by a soldier, now a So-

hatred for the army,
"We were," he said, "out in search of a fugitive when we came upon an old woman and a boy. The woman was very old, bent and shrunken and supported herself with a stick. soon discovered that she was blind, walk a couple of steps ahead of her and warn her of any unevenness in

"We stopped the couple and demanded of the boy if he had seen the fugitive. He answered that he had not seen any one. Whereupon two of soldiers took him ap and stuck his head into the muddy water of a rice ditch. When after a moment they took him out he still denied that he had seen any one, whereupon they once more ducked him under.

"This time, however, they allowed his head to remain under water too long, for when they pulled him up he They left him lying on the road, with the blind woman standing by screaming and weeping and shout-ing curses and imprecations at us." Inhuman as this act is, it seems al-

busnane compared with fiendish torture inflicted by American soldiers upon a Filipino whom they suspected of having killed a sentry.

There are in the Philippine islands red ants an inch long, who build very large ant-hills. They dug a deep hole between two such ant-hills and places the man down in it, his arms and legs hole up again, allowing only his head to remain above ground. Thereupon they lest him in the hot sun a prey to the ants which soon swarmed in veritable hordes around him. When they returned the next day they found the with shreds of flesh still clinging to the ghastly skull. Such is the civilizing influence of

A Royal Road to Prison Reform By Agnes H. Downing.

(Written for The Herald.)

ERE is something of interest to the Prison Reform league.

A group of millionaire cattlemen of Nebraska were recently found guilty of a crime against the United States government. They were sen-tenced to a jail sentence, and this is what the press dispatch tells us: spending a month visiting various county jails in the state, departed last night for Hastings. There they will me inmates of the Adams co

The four men are not to be treated like ordinary prisoners. With them they took a Japanese chef, who will do their cooking. This week they or-dered expensive furniture and carpets sent to the Hastings jail as furnishings for their rooms. In addition, they purchased a large and well selected li-. The windows of their cells brary. have been hung with expensive lace curtains and the floors are carpeted." Now, think of that, you Prison Re form leaguers, who have been con-tending against dark cells, loathsome food, whips and stripes for prison in-

Here we see not only good cheer out expensive luxuries. The trouble but expensive luxuries. The trouble with the prison reform is that it sought to secure better jail conditions without regard to the persons im-

The ordinary prisoners are chiefly those who commit petty crimes; those who steal food because they are hungry. They are young hoys thrown out into the world too early without the guiding hand of fathers and mothe guiding hand of fathers and mothers. With these are the labor union
men and women who are on strike
for decent conditions, also persons

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stags and the service of capitalstags a hundred. The office. thers. With these are the labor union men and women who are on strike

who ar contending for freedom speech and of the press.

For all these there is small con-sideration. It is extremely hard to get any kind of prison reform for But when the big criminals are imprisoned, prison reform comes on with a swing. We see the trained chef, luxurious carpets and rich hang-

ings.
Now, if the Prison Reform leaguers will all work with the Socialists to mete out much needed prison sentences for the big criminals, for those who steal the bread supply, the meat supply, the coal supply and the trans-portation facilities of the country, the prison reform will come of itself.

Only 45 Per Cent Profit By Emanuel Julius

New York City has just been

the officials of these great companies while the strike was ou. "We cannot afford an increase in wages. Our profits are too small." We would be How slowly moves the hand of fat-

cene of a great strike. Thirteen thousand drivers and helpers in the wanted better living conditions. As we all know—they were teaten.

Today, the expressmen are back at

we all know—they were beaten.

Today, the expressmen are back at work with the semblance of an effective organization and with wages, hours of labor and conditions as intolerable as ever.

I well remember the tune fiddled by

EXPRESS COMPANIES AND CALL THEM CONTEMPTIBLE LIARS.

When the Socialist members of the swelled up horribly. Then the gag Milwaukee school board voted against the use of the school buildings of that city for the exhibition of pictures on his in the army, the capitalist papers from him the water-cure was contin-ing before the Interstate Commerce commerce and the present of ing before the Interstate Commerce

These figures were worked out from the company's own exhibits. What more need be said? New York City.

Foreign

In Leipzig, one of the principal cit ies of Germany, the Socialists won all the seats contested in the election just cialist, who on account of his experi-ence is filled with the most bitter 18,164 votes in a total of 28,184, defeating the combined opposition and

In lifty-five cities of Germany crganized labor possesses labor temples, thirty-four of them own their own grounds. The trades union press conand that the lad, who was about ten trade journals, one paper for the Ital or twelve, was leading her. He would lan and one for the Polish laborers. sists of one central-organ, lifty-six and all get their news service from the Sozialdemokrats Press Bureau Berlin. Labor secretaries are active in over 700 cities. The Socialists have captured already the fifty second seat in parliaments

A decision arrived at by a com petent court of Berlin, Germany, may here be contrasted with the now no torious prison sentence hanging over the three officers of the American Federation of Labor.

In the Berlin court under the shadw of William II.'s bristling impe rial mustache, a case of boycotting by oublished notices was also the issue The proprietor of a certain large

saloon and meeting hall had persis ently refused to let the Berlin Social ists use his hall for public meetings. Thereupon our militant contempor-ary, the Vorwaerts, twice published otices asking its readers to withhold their patronage from this particula place, stating the fact that the pro-prietor had refused to use his had or Socialist meetings.

The proprietor then entered suit fo damages against the Vorwaerts, but he lost his case signally. In the opinion handed down by the Berlin judge it is admitted that the Socialist party has a legitimate interest in securing suitable places for public meetings, and that plaintiff had refused to let his place be used for such meetings When, thereupon, the Vorwaerts urged its readers to withold their patronage from plaintiff's place as as such refusat was personal interests. The ong as such refusal was persisted in defense of legitimate interests. court held that the pressure to make plaintiff change his attitude is not imroper under the circumstances.

"Such is the reasoning of a German court, briefly stated in plain language And this in a monarchial country, mind you, where the people do not boast of the "freedom", that they do not possess.-Cleveland Citizen

In Winnipeg, Canada, the German ewish, Lettish and Ruthenian branches of the party have left the Socialist party of Canada in disgust because of the control of its policies by the International Socialist Review type Impossibilists. This crew was so So cialistic (?) that it even refused to let the party join the international move-ment. Our cause is too vital and too necessary to allow such narrow brains to get the upper hand and the seceding branches should force the Impos-sibilists into the Anarchist camp, where they belong.

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Yes, it has been a weary wait ruined." That is what they said over and over again.

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The Steady Growth of Socialism

San Diego Sun: The mane of the Socialist party first appeared upon he ballot in the United States in 1888, when it polled 2,068 votes. In the twenty-two years which have since elapsed, it has progressed stendily. showing these totals: 1890, 13,331; 1892, 21,157; 1894, 33,133; 1896, 36,564; 1898; 91,749; 1900, 98,417; 1902, 225,003; 1904, 403,338; 1906, over 500,000;

It will be some time before all the figure: for 1910 are available, but it is known that the vote scored a large increase all over the country. In New York it grew from 33,000 to 65,000; in California from 16,000 to 60,000. It is probable that this year's total reached the million mark.

Milwankee elected the first Socialist congressman on November 8. The thorough-going Socialist boldly declares that the earth and the fullness thereof, was intended, not for the making of dividends, but for the satisfaction of human needs. His program is frankly revolutionary, though he prefers the ballot to the bullet as a means to the end.

While the avowed advocates of Socialism have worked with wonderful energy and persistency to promote the growth of their cause, they are by soo means entitled to all the credit for what has been accomplished.

The Socialist has a partner who is working overtime to convince the world that there is no hope, save in revolution.

The Socialist's partner is no other than our old friend, the Stand patriot-that is to say, the contented conservative who, hardened by fat

years, insists that "all's for the best in the best of all possible worlds." This man stands stubbornly in the face of all progress. He consistently opposes every human aspiration for better things. For money, he asks more and more; to men he concedes less and less.

at the regulation of public service corporations,

He insists upon higher rates upon all necessities of life every time the

With hundreds of thousands of children going to school every morning without their breakfasts, he declares that our trouble is not "high cost of living, but cost of high living."

He is fighting now for a kind of "open shop" which would crush labor mons to the dust, leaving the workman to deal in his naked individuality with organized dollars.

He says men shall work when and where he pleases for what he chooses to give them, or that they shall starve, with their women and children.

The Standpatriot is the greatest asset of Socialism. If he has his way, the earth will be owned by fewer and fewer, the many will be more and more completely exploited-and the revolution will come the surer and the

The growing strength of Socialism in every election for the past twen

WE ARE GOING FORWARD.

Most of us would prefer to progress by evolution, but if the Standpatriot continues to stand pat long enough and hard enough HE WILL PROBABLY SUCCEED IN GIVING US REVOLUTION INSTEAD.

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And then there are men, women and children who need food, clothing and shelter-who would buy if they had means-who would work if they had a chance.

less abundance. Here is labor equipped with machinery, to convert

raw material into goods for use AND HERE IS THE MARKET A HOME MARKET, THE BEST RKET IN THE WORLD.
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THEY BUILD. LET US OPEN THE STORE HOUSE OF NATURE FOR THE USE OF ALL. TURN THE WORKERS LOOSE UPON THE RAW MATERIAL. TURN OVER Let us take one other fact. You TO THE PEOPLE, THE WHOLE have read, I have no doobt, many of

Socialists Check German Gov-

ernment The attempt of the German government to prevent railway employes from organizing was defeated in parliament by the Social-Democrats and Radical parties by a vote of 132 to 115. The Conservatives argued in favor of following the example of the Briand government in France, and restricting the efforts of government employes to form associations for their own betterment. The So-cialist Radical combine charged the monarchial plutes with attempting to make slaves of the workers—.Ex.

Honest Railroading!

If President Mellen's letter to Gov. Quinby of New Hampshire withdrawng resistance to the state's railway legislation and promising future obdience means as some who are close to his confidence assert, the institu-tion of a new policy throughout New England—a policy of fair dealing in the open, with no more secret manipulation of politics and legislation— it will become historic.

The wisest thing that Charles S.

Mellen could do for the vested interests under his trusteeship would be to dismiss every lobbyist and political hanger-on now becluttering the payroll of the New Haven railroad sys

Navy "Morals"

Everybody knows that going into the navy for a young man, who does not go with a commission, is the very acme of idiocy. The great Dr. John-son once said of the British army that he did not understand how any man would enlist in it, who had sense enough to get into jail. And that applies equally to the service in our navy today. The boy spends three or four years

-in a service situation. What he learns there is of no possible use. His moral surroundings are unspeakable. At the end of the first term of service, he has his choice of going on in that most hopeless of all civilized conditions—the life of a common sailor—or of coming ashore, and try-ing to catch up in the race of life after losing this valuable time.—H. B.

What shall we have gained by the destruction of the aristocracy of the nobles, if it be replaced by the aristocracy of wealth? * * You would do well to tremble lest, in re-

The Parliamentary Fight in "Merrie" England

The Liberals Had to Talk to the People in Our Language. A Speech by Chancellor Lloyd George

Although I have observed a good deal of poverty in my walk through life, and although I had read a good deal about poverty, I confess I never quite realized its poignancy until I came to administer the old age pensions act. I found then what an ap-palling mass of respectable, independent, proud misery existed amongst us—cases within a few hundred yards of the city temple, where poor women, old and worn after honest industrious lives extending over seventy years, were still working away through the livelong day-starting This man stands stubbornly in the face of all progress. He consistby opposes every burnan aspiration for better things. For money, he
is more and more; to men he concedes less and less.

He demands higher rates for railroad service. He resists all attempt
the regulation of public service corporations.

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THEY BUILD.

THEY BUILD. the garments of these who, in an idle hour, will spend more on frivol-

> PEOPLE, THE MEANS OF PRO-DUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION derful study of poverty in town life. AND ALL THE WEAK AND THE You know with what laborious and STRONG. THE BRIGHT AND THE STUPID, WILL HAVE he investigated the condition of every family in the city of York; how SARIES AND COMFORTS TO be discovered that the large proportion of the population lived on means which were inadequate to provide them with sufficient food to build in AMPLE AND tion of the population lived on means which were inadequate to provide them with sufficient food to build up that the physical condition of somehow in the poorer districts more than half these poor little wretches presented a pathetic spectacle, showing the hard conditions against which they were struggling—puny and feeling they were themselves to a life work, they devote themselves to a life work they were struggling work they are worked to be a life work they are work they are work they are work they are worked to be a life work they are work they are work they are work they are worked to be a life work they are work they are work they are worked they are worked to be a life work they are work they are work the they were struggling-puny and fee-ble bodies insufficiently clad, quite

Destitution and Despair!

country, who are owners of property, expected to engage in any productive were asked to supply a few details or profitable enterprise.

cality, there is too large a free list in You have only to contrast that country, and we cannot afford it. with the stories I have told you about the property of men and women, just as meritorious as these others whose affluence is so burdensome, in order to find some sort of explanation of

society.
So much for real property. What about property as a whole, real and imagine The World was a half-sister personal? I have had, during the to some Socialist paper in ber belief personal? I have had, during the to some Socialist paper in her belief last two years, to look into the death that trusts are inevitable growths and duties pretty closely, and I find that must continue to grow if we are to out of 420,000 adults that die in the have progress. out of 420,000 addits that die in the course of a year five-sixths own no property which it is worth anyone's while securing a government certificate for—a few articles of cheap clothing and perhaps a little furniture, which would hardly pay the rent if it were sold by a broker's man.

The next two sentences place The World in her customary position. Read them earefully.

"GUILT IS PERSONAL. COR-

Poverty Follows Toil

something under 2,000 persons. Had pretext of our poverty, you force us lives of indolence and thriftlesmess of your ourselves in your place. For, to who owned between them because in your place in the 350,000 who died in poverty led lives of indolence and thriftlesmess of sheer impudence? Such gigantic who owned between them want meet very offer. your superfluity. * * * For, to put ourselves in your place, we have only to wait with folded arms. Then reduced to using your own hands and laboring in your own fields, you will become once more our equals.—Marat's Warning to the French Bourgeoise, 1790.

and extravagance? And had the 2,000 meet very often. However, one breathes easier after reading those two sentences—easier because we know that The World is still true to its God—Capitalism. New York City.

Rich Tay D. 3. betoken presence of some organic dis-ease in her system.

tion with land is the enermous area of the land of England which is practically given over to sport. In all you have millions of acres ex-

of the land of Lingland which is practically given over to sport. In all you have millions of acres exclusively devoted to game—much of it, no doubt, fit for nothing else, a good deal of it well adapted for agriculture and offorestition. In addition to these great preserves in some of the most fertile marts of this country you will find hundreds of thousands of acres where the crops are injured and their value damaged by game preservation.

Shameful Contrasts

When you come to the land around the towns the grievathes is of a different character. Amongst the many contrasts which a riche country like ours presents between the conditions of rich and poor there, is none more striking than the profitigate extravagance with which land by the square mile is thrown away upon stea, pheasants, and partridges, as compared with the miserly greed with which it is doled out for the habitations of men, women and children. You measure the lormer by the square mile, the latter is given out by the yard, and even by the foot.

The greatest asset of a country is a virile and contented population. This you will never get until the land in the neighborhood of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of our great towns is measured out on a more generous seale for the homes of ou

[Relow is given in wirt one of the plenty of garden space, which pro-loyd George specific in the parlia vides the healthlest and the most promentary campaign Jist closed in ductiv form of recreation which any England.] total man can enjoy. I am not against man can enjoy. I am not against sport I only want to extend the area of its enjoyment.

A small number of people like to take their sport in the form of de-stroying something; the vast majority prefer cultivation to destruction. Some like blood; others prefer bloom. The former is considered a more to belong to that exalted order—they must be content with such humble pleasures as flower gardens, vegetable patches and fruit bushes can af-

Every good farmer knows that if he is to produce the best class of cat-tle and of horses on his holding he must look after their feeding, their shelter, and, in the case of horses, of their training. Why should men and women have less thought and atten-tion, given to them than cattle? Another source of waste is unem-ployment: A good deal of attention

has been devoted recently to unem-ployment amongst the working classes, and I am glad of that.

given to unemployment amongst the

Wasted Careers

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olicers and editors of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. has come to its first hearing. They were ordered to produce in court the subscription list of the papers and list of the stockholders of the company. Comrades Berger, Heath and Bistorius say they will go to jail before the solid proposition of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. has been supported to produce in court the subscription. civilists are making good."

Speaking of Los Angeles he says that there is every indication that workingmen will carry that city next fail.

Another year of prosperity and solid growth for American banks is recorded in the annual report of the circuit court.—Creeland Citizen.

A Blow at Militarism

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A very novel and graphic supplement has been issued by Political Action, which is issued from Milwan. generated into a strike-breaking in-stitution and want none of it. Quite likely, too, the South Dakota result will tend to make the plutes light all the harder against granting the people the initiative, referendum and re-call. Those instruments can be used in an annoying manner by the work-ing people to put the kibesh on some well-hatched schemes.—Citizen.

Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist member of the Salem, Mass, city council, won out with his resolution urging the state legislature to restrict the power of issuing labor injunctions and it was passed, 14 to 9, after a

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Milwaukee

Nursery for Trees-Municipal Re-freshment Stands at the Parks

The action of the Social-Democrate park commissioner, A. F. Kowalski, prings some results. The first steps toward establishment of a nursery for trees have been taken at the last session of the park board, when a motion to start a temporary nursery for trees at Evergreen park was adopted. Mr. Alfred Senn received the appointment of tree warden and foreman of Evergreen park, with a salary of \$100 per month and free residence at the said park.

The motion of Commissioner Kowalski to appropriate \$300 for con-certs at the skating places at the parks was adopted. Another mo-tion of the same commissioner that all flowers raised at the Mitchell park onservatory not used for the flower

show at the conservatory be sent to the local hospitals, has been adopted. The different species of animals at The different species of animals at the zoological garden lose their offspring because there is no proper
breeding place at the garden. Therefore Commissioner Kowalski presented a resolution that a breeding house
be erected in harmony with the general plan for the new animal houses. with all accommodations proper to different species of animals and birds. This resolution was referred to the zoological committee.

The resolution of the same commissioner that the park based employ at the playgrounds of city parks only persons trained for custodians, regardless of sex of the applicants, was laid over to such time when the neighborhood idea will come under

The refreshment stands in the parks of the city of Milwaukee are

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Washington fo do so.

W. H. Codk, 50 years old, carpenter and engineer, is the man.

What sort of man is this man Cook, then, this new Socialist mayor?

That's what the Star man wanted to find out.

find out. It's a nice little town, is Edmon fifteen miles north of Seattle, on the Sound, with well laid out streets and flourishing industries. It's a town

any man could be proud of heading Mayor-elect Cook was at home, i a well built house, built by aimself.
"Is it true, as the dispatches say,
Mr. Cook, that you are a Socialist?"
The interviewer wanted to make no

"I believe in the control of the means of production by society, and in the distribution of products an

the distribution of products among the workers on an equitable basis," said Mr. Cook, showing that he had read his Karl Marx carefully.

"How far do you expect to carry out a Socialist administration in Edmonds?"

Cook is a quiet looking man with the weather beaten face of one who has lived much outdoors, and the hard handslof the man who works. His reply showed that he had learned sanity and had leavened his philoso-

"None but a fanatic would think "None but a fanatic would turn that one town alone could be egerated in pure Socialist fashion without the consent of the inhabitants," said the mayor-elect. "Before we saio the mayor-elect. "Before we can have pure Socialism in Edmonds we will have to have it in Washing-ton and in the United States as a whole

"And that time is coming," he saided prophetically. "The people's revolt against the high cost of living the dissatisfaction with the two old parties, both of which are dominated in their organization by the repre-

conducted now in the interest of private individuals. The caterers are serving the public goods of poor quality for the sole purpose of making as large profits as possible; there fore Commissioner Kowalski presented a resolution, that the refreshment stands at the parks shall be conduct-ed by the Park board as a new muni-cipal industry, for the benefit of the public. This resolution aroused a long and hot discussion, after which it was postponed to such time, when the re-newing of contracts will come under

West Virginia

The Common Socialists will go into the municipal election Jan. 5 with a full ticket and a practical program of principles and measures. The two old parties have flapped together on some of the offices, but our comrades are only fighting the harder. There is an excellent chance of electing the mayor and several other candidates. The Socialist ticket is as follows:

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to make Edmonds a better town

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Now, have not the methods of combatting contagious diseases advanced enough since the days of Jenner for us not to depend on him alone?

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court—In Probate.

In the inflier of the spoilosition for the sale of Real Festate of Augusto Dorn, deceased if appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, by the petition of Walter Schwander and Leonard Dorn, Executors to The Schwander and Leonard Dorn, Executors to Festavate in the sale state of the last will, and flexis unrest of Augusta Dorn, decrused, I'all there is not sufficient personal estate if the sale states for the sale state of the sale state and the casenses of administration, and that it is necessary to sell a burtion of the Real Satate of the sale deceased, for the payment of such declars and expenses.

It is therefore ordered. That all persons increased in the said estate, appear at the require term of the City of Milwaukee. In said Countr, to be held the City of Milwaukee. In said Countr, on the flust Tuesday of February A.D. Bill as to clock. A. M. to show cause, if nor they have, whileense should not be granted to the said water. Schwander and Leonard Dorn executors to mortgage, lease or sell so much of the Real Estate of the said deceased as may be necessary to pay such debts, and expenses. And it is further ordered, that a copy of the hoove order be published in the Social Democratic Hersali, an eyspacer published is said Country for at least three successive weeks, noce in easil week, and served on all persons interested in the Country of Milwaukee is least the sell dear of becomes published in the Social Democratic Hersalis, an eyspacer published is said Country for at least three successive weeks, noce in easil week, and served on all persons interested in the Country of Milwaukee.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE

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Notice is decessed that at the Pubruary can of the County Courts be held a and for aid County at the Court House, in the City of Missauder, in middle that on the first Missauder, in middle that the following matter will be heard and a mid red.

The missauda a first a first and Lillian K. Lembler to respect the above entitled proceeding for the purpose of assessing, correcting and perfectles the record therein in such masser as may be hearest to the materit conform to the train better than the conformation of the purpose of the material conformation in the train to the first to the property and them to Lembles the approximent of an administrator to regress them as the collection and distribution of all property real and property and made application. pert) real and persons, as provided by law is o dered that notice of said application heat at he given by publishing a copy of

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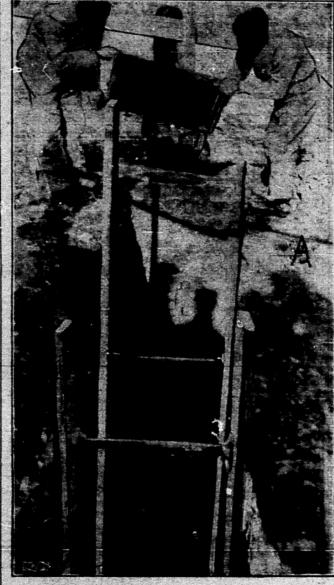
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Robbing Tax Payers!

A few weeks ago a number of sew-ers on the north side, constructed by a contractor named Nakielski, were not-accepted by the board of public works, because clay was used in the mortar. We herewith show a cut showing lows such work looks a few work call for Portland cement mortar vears later.

Notice the deep erevices caused by a substantial coating of this morta

and the brickwork to be covered with



on the oitside. From the picture it is evident that no covering of mortar was given this manhole and that the mortar was very poor since it is work on sewers and there is no doubt nearly all washed away from the brickwork.

This manhole was constructed by F. H. Nakielski in 1905, and was paid for such contractors.

Industrial Insurance

The legislative committee on indus-trial insurance is holding meetings to not to be subject to the insurance discuss the bill it intends to present to the next legislature. While the bill as proposed by the committee does not meet with favor among labor not meet with favor among tanon leaders, on account of several objectional features, still Assemblyman Brockhausen and Attorney Michael Leviu on behalf of the State Federaton of Labor were on hand to modi

iion of Labor were on hand to modify the bill as much as possible in the interests of labor.

The most objectional feature in the bill is the fact that the injured workingman has not the right to elect whether he will take the compensation allowed by the act or whether he will go to court. In New York, which never claimed to be progressive, he has that right, but the progressive statesmen of Wisconsin confid not see their way clear to incorporate it in their bill.

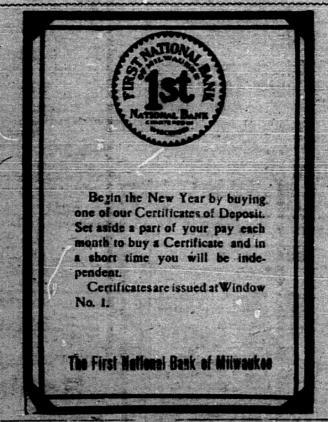
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Dr. Fricke, former insurance commissioner, proposed a section providing for the organization of increase companies among employers which would assume the liability and release TORIUS, this office.

law, thus opening the way for employers to shift their liability to wild cat insurance companies. Final action was not taken in this matter. Another significant provision was the one under which an injured em-ploye insured in an accident insurance company, should not receive a com-pensation, which together with the accident insurance he draws would be higher than the amount of wages he earns. It was calmly argued that if he did, it would be an incentive for him to be injured. Attorney Levin, however, succeeded in having that provision eliminated.

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As stated above, labor men are no satisfied with the bill and Mr. Levin is at work drawing another for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which will also be presented to the legislature by that body.



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Increased Cost of Street Railway Operation

While the price which THE MILWAU-EEELECTRIC RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY gets for its street car service has been sliding gradually downward, the cost of producing the service has been climbing steadily upward.

In the last ten years the rate of fare has been cut down several times. In spite of this the demands upon the Company by the city and the public have become greater each year.

All this time, the cost of every important item that figures in the Company's expense has been increasing.

Very few of the street railways of the country have so low a fare as the Milwaukee Company. All of them have had the same kind of experience with increasing cost of

Over 50 per cent of the total expense of operating the Milwaukee street railway system is for labor. The cost of labor and the amount of labor required are increasing all the time.

The rate of pay of the Milwaukee conductors and motormen within ten years has increased over 40 per cent, while the average revenue per passenger in the same period has decreased over 20 per cent.

The United States Census Bureau's statistics show that the average yearly pay of the individual wage earners of all the street railways of the United States in 1907 was \$658.

The average yearly pay of the employes of The Milwaukee Efectric Railway and Light Company in 1907 was \$725; the average in 1909 was \$739.

The United States Census Bureau statistics show an increase in the year 1907, as co.npared with the year 1902, of 38 per cent in the cost of fuel, a very important item in the operation of street railways.

All materials used in street railway construction have increased greatly and some have nearly doubled in cost. The percentages of increase of some of the most important items in the period from 1902 to 1907 were as follows:

Material Steel Rails 47 per cent

In addition to the items mentioned, the Companies must meet greatly increased costs for damages and legal expenses, for maintenance caused by the use of larger and heavier cars, and for increased power consumption necessary for the operation of the larger and heavier cars.

The power consumption per car mile of the electric railways of the United States increased 48 per cent from 1902 to 1907.

Under such conditions no business enterprise could be continued indefinitely. Either conditions must be changed or the companies before long will reach the limit of financial

The solution of this problem is one of the things that are keeping street railway men awake nights.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

Wisconsin State Organization Winfield L. Gaylord, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wia., state organisms field other matters of this department should be sent.

Ameringer looks like an Indian—he passes for one part of the time in manding a city market for the purOklahoma. (Loo't tell him I said this.) But he is a German with a dialect from Schwabenland. He toney be obliged to give legal advice knows the labor movement on both sides of the Atlantic, and the Socialist philosophy also.

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cialist philosophy also.

Milwankee will have him for about some of the issues of their spring a month, among the unions and the branches of the party. He made a NORTH LA CROSSE.—This big hit here last fall, and the coup

CAMP DOUGLAS.—Some of the best work done during the last campaign, for a new local, was accomplished by the branch at Camp Dong-las. This branch was organized only last August. The comrades, however, went straight to work. They did it suggested that next spring every in immented amount of nersonal work. went straight to work. They did an immense amount of personal work throughout the town, and distributed literature very thoroughly. The result appeared on election day. The Social-Democratic party is now the second party in Camp Donglas, although two years ago there were only two Social-Democratic votes in this town.

his town.
SPARTA.—The comrades have done SPARTA—The comrades have done good work in breaking into the capitalist press. They visited the editor of the of their local papers, a grogressive and liberal paper which had the reputation for giving every side a fair hearliff. The editor consented to publish "Socialist articles every week. The result of this work will no doubt he very far-reaching.

MONROE COUNTY.—The comrades of this county are requested to

MONROE COUNTY.—The comrades of this county are requested to
correspond with Mike Stellick. Sparta, Wis. Comrade Stellick is the secretary of the Sparta branch, and is
aeranging to form a county organization. The object is to bring tosether the the self-branches and members-at-large in order to arrange for
distribution of literature and routing
speakers. This organization will
bring the membership into closer
touch and thus tend to build up a
strong and compact movement in
Monroe county.

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ONALASRA—Comrade McCalebias organized a new branch in Onalaska, La Crosse county. The branch consists of aventoen members and is compand at very substantial material. Two of the members have belonged to the party clsewhere for eight years. It is bosed that this will be a very active and efficient organization. The members of the new form will be the company of the new form will be the company of the new form of

erature on January first and keep it

Locals outside of Milwankee are now getting into line for the Ameringer dates in good shape.

La Crosse comes to bat in good shape with a demand for ten days of Ameringer's time—and they are making no mistake at that.

Superior shouted back quick for three days, and the Superior contrades proved some time back that they know a good thing when they see it. three days, and the Superior contrades proved some time back that they know a good thing when they know a good thing when they know a good thing when they beet it.

Doylestogn and Vesper want him mayor in La Crosse next spring. A for one day each—and there is one-half of one month gone already. We only have him for two months' time, and locals that want to get a chance to hear this very unusual and exceed-ingly interesting agitator will have to begin to tell their secretaries to get busy.

Ameringer looks like an Indian—in he reases for one out of the time in

big hit here last fall, and the countries are looking forward to a good time when he returns.

So get in your application for Ameringer dates early.

AORTH LA CROSSE.—This branch has just admitted ten new members. The branch has started out on systematic organizing work. They have chosen Comrade McGarren as their organizer. As Converting the control of the control ren as their organizer. As Comrade McGarren is an old railway man, he

TO THE FARMERS' LOCALS.— Here is a suggestion for raising funds for Social-Democratic propaganda. It is suggested that next spring every



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Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

will be "Johnny on the spot" with a good batch of labor bills which have lative committee of that body, and which will be introduced by Sceretary Brockhausen and General Organize Weber, both assemblymen from this city, during the first days of the ses sions of that body. Of the legisla-tion the State Federation will advohe most important measures are here called to your attention and as we be-lieve are worthy of the undivided support of all union men of the state, içrespective of any agreements or influence to the contrary. Compensa-tion for industrial injuries to body and life and the compensation to be borne by the industry. Shortening the hours of labor for women in industrial pursuits to eight hours per day. An equitable law for an eight hour day on all public buildings. Re-realing the conspirate laws and give-ing organized labor a legal right to protect its interests against mercenary employers by peaceful means Curtailing the privileges of private detective agencies in labor disputes Requiring employers, when advertis-ing for help during labor disputes, to

state that a strike or other dispute is on. Thirty six hours of continued rest in every seven days. Amending the child labor laws to eight hours per calendar day. Weekly payment of wages. Eliminating the contract system on prison labor. Increase of factory inspectors and practical men such to the appointed through civil service. Legal protection of poor people in court without cost. Direct egislation and home rule for cities. Adequate protection in the erection of buildings and factories and modern

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Associations and the Metric System

Comrade Editor: It is the consen-art of opinion of all those who know Europe and America that our ruling money aristocracy is deficient in cul-ture and education as compared with that of any European country. A Victure paper recently went even so far as to call our money aristocrats 'reichgewordene hausknechte." Mu-

of them. Our young and naturally very rich ountry was liable to produce such an aristocracy and I will not allude o the corruption and bribery as dis-losed by grand Jaries in every large city, to the results of investigation our life insurance, banking and other institutions of high finance, for getting for a while also the climax of immorality practiced by our milionaires in New York, Pittsburg, etc.

Those disclosures principally serve is a descriptive of the character of our money aristocracy, and "big busi-ness" is today still ruling our cities (except Milwaukee), our states and our nation. Wall street is more im-perative than Washington. The average business man is for business and "a good time," and even Gov. Stubbs of Kansas, said a few days ago to the sociation, and the latter's legislative committee is sharply opposing every measure destined to promote human

progress, I have, however, a good proposibers of that body accept it and act accordingly, they will cover them-selves with some glory for progress in our country, and will promote their Weddings, Parties, Balls own business welfare at same time I refer to the agitation and introduc-tion of the metric system of meas-WM. F. SCHMIDT

ires and weights.

It hardly admits of any error, is very accurate and is very simple in its application by anyone who is familiar to the control of the con

This system is introduced in every country of the world. Even China ias it. England is now introducing it, and our country will be the last one to follow suit.

Mr. William George Bruce, who i a good autodidacticus and very likely knows this system, should be sum-ciently qualified to set the ball roll-ing in connection with the National Merchants and Manufacturers' association. The motto of our state is "Forward."

And if "big business" remains un-mindful of the chance, the Social-Democrats will probably get ahead of them. RICHARD ELSNER.

Austrian Unions

Latest statistics issued in Austria paign show that the trade unions in that press. country have steadily increased their strength while strikes decreased. Adcances in wages ranged from 2 to 55 per cent and reduction in hours of labor from five minutes to two hours per day. Most of the strikes were on or practically won.

How a Labor Paper Sold Out

tral Labor party of La Crosse en dorsed the Social-Democratic party As it happens, La Crosse boasts of a Labo;" paper of the old style. editor then well and truly served the interests of labor by giving the So-ial-Democratic party just a mere mention and then sold out the first pages for advertisements of the old

Milwankee, Wis.—When the State meeting of the executive board of the legislature of Wisconsin neets during the early part of January the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will be "Johnny on the spot" with a good batch of labor bills which have been carefully prepared by the legistance, and many impact and questions n the various be in attend-tant questions fabor will be concerning organize discussed.

Schenectady, N. Y. The of labor to their contracts, so the men went back to work. Organizer Terry graphical union recently signed agree ments to run five years with the em ployers of this city, which provide for a substantial increase for its Machinists, was on the ground imme diately and succeeded in bringing the members: Under the new scale ma-chine operators will receive \$23.50 per week for the first two years, and men into the union and last week arranged for a meeting of a committee week for the first two years. This is ployers, which resulted in a use for night work. The scale on evening victory for the men, the employers will be \$20.50 and \$21 for conceding an increase in wages from for night work. The scale on \$21 for conceding an increase in wages newspapers will be \$20.50 and \$21 for conceding an increase in wages two and three-year periods. The hand \$3.50 to \$3.75 per day.

Frankfort, Ind.—The employers of have agreed to a new scale the next two years, and \$24 for the of wages with the Typographical fifth year. For hand work on even union which carries with it a subthe next two years, and \$24 for the of wages with the typographical fifth year. For hard work on-evening papers the seale will be \$19, \$20
and \$21 for the same periods. The
above is an immediate increase of about \$t per week over the former

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Youngstown, O.—The members of the front Molders union of this city \$16 the first year, \$17 the second recently succeeded in negotiating a year, and \$18 the third year. Opernew scale whereby they got a minimum wage rate of \$1.50 per day for \$17 for the first, \$18 tor, the second molders and coremakers. This is an and \$19 for the third year. Hand the properties of the first year, \$18 tor, the second molders and coremakers. This is an and \$19 for the third year. Hand increase of 20 cents per day for mold-ers and 30 cents to coremakers. Chicago, Ills.—A complete victory of the contract.

was won shortly before Christmas by the drivers of delivery wagons for the big stores in this city. Four hundred of them went out on strike a few weeks ago and completely tied up the delivery of holiday merchandise, and 35 cents per day for coremakers. as a result they secured a very sat-isfactory settlement, as follows: A raise in wages to \$15 per week; a Christmas present of \$15; two weeks' vacation in the summer with pay; also Milwaukee, Wis. The semi-admid strike, and various other advantages.

party politiciens and did not hesitate to rui, "scab" cuts. Result: Labor, has got on to its labor press and the brewery workers, 300 strong, immediately cancelled their year's subscrip-

Waiters' Union Elects Officers

William Kavanaugh was elected president of the Milwaukee Waiters' union, local No. 50, ts senii-annual election last night in-the club rooms, "reichgewordene hausknechte." Musie, art, literature and sciences are to
many of them a waste of time, and a
machine piano is not infrequently
found in their mansions. It cannot
be denied that the principle of "per
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president; William 4. Grote, treasurer; K. Kleineisel, fibancial secretary
and business agent; Henjamin W.
Kean, recording seePetary; James Foley, chaplain; Harra-Winnig, inspector. tor; R. Broetzman, Mentry; Joseph Lauer, Carl Storm, B. W. Kean, auditing committee, a W

James Foley was dected delegate to the Federated Trades council and Adam Rock is delegate to the convention in Boston, in May, 1911.

Harvey Dee Brown on Tolstoi

"The modern awakening of labor and the coming of industrial democracy, bringing justice and equal op-portunity and laying a basis for a common life of freedom, truth and love, are the prelude to the social re-birth of Christ." This was the key note of the striking address by Harvey Dee Brown, at Ethical half, on Christmas night.

Next Sunday evening the subject will be "Toistoi-Sunset and Dawn" Illinois Manufacturers's association:

"The average business man is not conscious of his responsibilities as a citizen." The so-called leading and prominent business man is not for and have made a place of their own prominent business man is not for real progress and usually antagonizes in the Socialist awakening. The plat-progress under cover. This is one of the principal reasons why he joins the merchants and manufacturers' asers will be heard from time to The interpretation of social develop-ment and thought by Comrade Brown however sustains vital interest, ac-companied as it is, by wide reading and mature reflection. A large numtion for our local merchants and man-ufacturers' association. If the member will wish to hear his interpretation of Tolstoi next Sunday evening Jefferson street.

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and their friends are cordially invited to reserve their Sunday evenings for these lectures,

Social-Democratic Carnival January 28th is drawing neare

everybody is anticipating the great time to be offered the people of Milwankee at the Socialist carneval is

There will be a great number of which alone is worth the price of admission. The Hippedrome only holdsome 5,000 people; this year the accommodations for 30,000 people hav been engaged, so me one need ican being turned aways; It will by al means be the greatest sociable gather-ing ever held in Milwankee.

Get your tickets early. See the

And last, but not least, the profits of the carnival will go to the campaign fund and help pay for the new press. The larger the profits, they press. The larger the profits, they somer will we get a Social-Demo eratic daily newspaper

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In addition to this they also received the promise of the employers to agree to a conference to figure a new wage scale after the first of the year.

Mobile, Ala.—The men employed in the contract machine shops in this city was a scale after the contract machine shops in this city was a scale after the contract machine shops in this city was a scale and the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in this city was a scale of the contract machine shops in the contract mac

city went out on strike Oct, 1, but were compelled to return to work by

collective mannet. One week after

the men had walked out they were

told by the employers that no official

notice had been given of their inten-tions and that the contractors would

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Of all the retiring country officials, about?" with their new duties, officials in the office of clerk of courts, under the the old clerks had made the agreement to stand by each other and they can to make life miserable for the lacoming officials. These are not allowed in the office proper at all and put in an entirely new force.

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vited to attend. ... Contrade Charles Mueller, one of

which anticipate holding basket pic-nics to give him an opportunity to offer them his grove free of charge. The grove can be reached by about four or five blocks' walk from either the Chicago-Milwaukee electric rail-way, or by taking Eighth avenue car to the terminus on the south side. In

Milwaukee Co. Organization

Address of communications to E. T. Michael, County Organizer, 344 Stath St.

The, Town of Wauwatosa branch No. 1, S.-D. P., has arranged for a grand schafskopf tournament, to be held at John Koepke's hall, Thirtyninth street and Grand ayenue. Saturday evening, Dec. 31. Nothing but cash prizes will be awarded to the winners: Everybody is cordially invited to amend.

our active workers in the town of to be held Saturday evening. March Oak Creek, got into possession of a 4, 1911, at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, beautiful grove, located on the New road, which will be known as Charles Mueller's park next summer. He most cordially invites all branches which anticipate holding basket pictures with the most cordially invites all branches which anticipate holding basket pictures with the most containing the c

no use trying to get any information from the old officials.

Dr. Young, the newly elected clerk of courts, had intended to retain Chief Deputy Sherer.

Around to get information relative to their positions, they received a cold shoulder. Mr. Jastroch, clerk in Judge Eschweiler's court, however, chap who publicly blubbered when the had also been urged by the street the election returns came in and showed his defeat, Whether the new showed his defeat the new showed he had also been urged by the cities clerks to turn down the new and For some ten days Mr. Sherer clerks to turn down the new a clerk will demand his office on M seemed perfectly satisfied with the pointees, but stated "it is not in my lay has not yet been determined.

The Twentieth Ward branch, S.-D.

American avenue and Gran

The Twelith Ward branch, S.-D. P.

cordially invites all of the party mem-bers, sympathizers and friends to at-tend their Sylvester ball, to be held

Saturday, Dec. 31, at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue. All those at-tending are assured a good time. The Polish branch, 9.-D. P., has ar-

P., has arranged for a prize mask ball,

give up on that day, but would hold on until the 3d. As all the other of-fices will be turned over promptly, clerk will demand his office on Mon

South Side Aurora. The West Side Singing Society is known as the West Side Socialist Macanerchor. In addi-tion to these we have also a Croatian singing society, likewise a German so-ciety known as the West Side Women's Singing Society Aurora. For meetings of these societies see German Vorwaerts, which runs the meet ings and singing nights of these orline of work will see to it that they get into one of these organizations to help the good work along.

The Hungarian branch, S.-D. P. has arranged for a prize mask ball to be held at the Freie Gemeinde hall. 264 Fourth street, Saturday evening, Feb. 11, 1911. Tickets, 15 cents, at the door, 25 cents. Everybody cor dially invited to attend.

Comrade Oscar Ameringer of Okla homa City, Okla., has been secured for a number of lecture dates for the month of January in Milwaukee coun dates have been arranged for:

Sixteenth Ward Branch-Jan. 6, a the Sixteenth District school No. 1 Eighteenth and Cedar streets, at Second Ward Branch - Sunday

evening, Jan. 8, at 8 p. m., at Auditor Eighth Ward Branch-Wednesda

evening, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m., at South Side Turner hall.
South Milwaukee Branch - Thurs

day evening, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m., at South Milwaukee. Twentieth Ward Branch-Friday

to the terminus on the south side. In order to communicate with Comrade Mueller, address him as follows:
Charles Mueller, New road, box 160.
The Socialist Maennerchor has arranged for an afternoon entertainment and ball, to be held April 30.
1911, at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, North avenue, near Twelfth street.
The Eleventh Ward section, S.-D. P., will again hold monthly card parties every fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month, at Hoft's hall, to be held at Danielewski's hall, Twelfth avenue and Grant street, Saturday evening, Jan. 28, 1911.
The Fourteenth Ward branch, S.-D. P., stranged for a festival, to be held Saturday evening Feb. 4, 1911, at Grant street.

The Coming Nation club, S.-D. P.,
Every commade, party, member or vening, Jan. 13, at 8 P. M., at Guetz-aff's hall.

Elev uth Ward Branch—Sunday evening, Jan. 15, at Meier's hall. First Ward Branch—Tuesday even ng, Jan. 17. at Ethical hall, 8 p. m. Cudahy Branch — Wednesday, Ja-18, at city hall, Cudaby, Wis., at 8

Lisbon avenue, at 8 p. m.
Seventeenth Ward Branch—Thursday evening, Jan 26, at Odd Fellows' hall, corner Potter and Kinnickinnic held Saturday evening, Jan. 14, at the song in the German language, is most South Side Kindergarten hall, Greenbush street.

The Ninth Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a prize schalskopf Side Singing society is known as the North Milwaukee Branch—Friday. Thursday, Jan. 19, at Waedekin's hall 2714 North avenue, at 8 p. m. Wright streets, at 8 p. m.
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Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Waedekin's hall.
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lan. 27, at Schmidt's hall, Third and

Twenty-first Ward Branch—Sun-day afternoon, Jan. 22, at Pabst Park hall, at 2:30 p. m. Ninth and Eifteenth Ward Branch— The Branch—Sun-

starting with the matinee Sunday. Their offering is one of the most exquisite exhibitions of aquatic sports of the universe. The halance of the program is, made up of "acts you never saw." NEW STAR-Burlesque One of the most notable dramatic Beginning Sunday matinee and continuing for the week, The Aero-plane of Burlesque, "The New Cen-tury, Girls" company will appear at the New Star. The show is a new Mr. Charles Dillingham's production of "Homeward Bound," a new play at the Davidson theater for one week, starting Sunday night, January I, with Arnold Daly and an usual cast. The new drama is by Eugene Walter, the famous author of "The Easiest Way" and "Paid in Full," and was written in collaboration with Walter Hackett. BIJOU—"Paid in Pull"

Few plays have made such big hits that two or three companies have been sent out in them, and in one instance four organizations were started. All last season five companies appeared in "Paid in Full" all over the United States. It shows conclusively that "Paid in Full" occupies a place in public admiration Mr. Charles Dillingham's production

panies appeared in "Paid in Pull aver the United States. It shows conclusively that "Paid in Full" occupies a place in public admiration mo other play has held. Therefore its coming to the Bijon tomorrow afternoon, with an extra matinee Monday, will awaken deepest interest when it will be presented for the first time outside of the \$2 houses. CRYSTAL—Vaudeville

Maxini and Bobby, a new importation, has been engaged as the feature. They have worked out a wonderful routine of acrobatics as well as one that is different. Rutin Francis and Players will present a musical comedy entitled "The Fourfushers." Another big scenic production will be the offering of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burt and Daughter. Their's is a breezy western comedy dramalet, "In Cattle Land. Kingston and Thomas, entertainers de luxe; Allen and Lee, the funny Hebrew comedians, and Robert Nome, the music-o-crat, complete the bill of six big acts.

ALHAMBRA—"The Bohemian Girl"

Philip and Sargent Aborn's production of Michael Balfe's popular opera. "The Bohemian Girl" will be at the Alhambra theater for the week beginning Sunday night, with a special New Year matinee on Monday and the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Upwards of 150 people are employed in this great production, the largest and most complete presentation of this opera ever attempted; also a tro p of tw. nty horses, a band of genuir gypsies.

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville

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MAJESTIC—Yaudeville

Miss Fannie Ward, the distinguished English actress, will be the headliner of the vandeville bill at the Majestic theater for New Year's week, beginning Monday afternoon, appearing by special permission of Klaw and Erlanger, in Roi Cooper's Megnue's sketch, "An Unlucky Star". An added feature will be Rameses, the Egyptias wonder worker, who is in America for the first time, and

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Let the people- of Milwaukre un-derstand that they have been up-amazing.

A most rotten and vicious system

ods. There has been no such thing

If it had been done in a small town, where everybody knows all about the town's business, some of the offi-cials might have been hanged or shot. At least, they would have been tarred pay NOW or lose our park lands. and feathered and ridden out of town

est, it was expected that payments would be made on the principal each year. THIS WAS NOT DONE,

Interest was paid each year. But the principal was NOT PAID. It In one matter the city is to be convent elsewhere.

Worse yet, nothing was said about it. So far as the general public was concerned, it was kept SECRET, as though it were a DARK CRIME.

The Election Fraud Probe

The committee investigating the election frauds in the Eighteenth ward met Wednesday morning but there were no 300 witnesses present as heralded. A week ago the defense stated that if 300 voters of that pre-cinct were called they would prove that the election officials did nothing wrong. City Clerk Thompson was prepared to subpocua as many as desired, but City Atty. Hoan having given out that no fees would be paid, the attorney for the defeuse had a convenient excuse for not making good his bluff.

So instead of 300 winnesses only Attorney Wolfe appeared and pleaded that the election laws were to be taken broadly and not to be too strict-

City Atty. Hoan, at the request of the committee stated that if any laws are to be enforced they ought to be the election laws. That the system of "Hurrah, boys, come along," of the inspectors is not the manner to conduct an election in a civilized country. Ald. Wright (R.) called attention

to the fact that offtimes inspectors do not strictly adhere to the law, that it is done by common consent as ev-explody is satisfied that nothing wrong is going on. But that when objections are raised, and attention is especially called to certain provisions, as was done in this case, there is no excuse for officials continuing illegal practices in utter disregard of pro-

sts. The next meeting of the committee is Wednesday, Jan. 4, when a de-cision can be looked for, as all testi-

Socialist Carnival

Remember Jan. 28 is the day of the monster Social-Democratic carnival. There are people lying awake nights already in anticipation of the great

It will be some event, all right. It will be another "Milwankee Day," The entire government of this section of the universe will be present, even the license committee of the common conneil. It is even rumored that Tat will be less retained. that Tait will be in attendance as there happens to be a comrade in town who is of like ample propor-

But aside of all joking, besides animals, a special feature will be the appearance of "some" Grass, also of Coal man and even a gay Lord.

The carnival is exerting interest

even in neighboring villages. A dele-gation of 2,000 strong is expected from our suburb Chicago, and will

help to make things lively.
So let every one get busy and sell their tickets, there's only four more weeks and there is no time to lose.

More Promoters Tricks

Ex-Ald. Pierson has been openly accused by Supt. of Streets Mullen of being at the bottom of the agitation to repaye Second street with sandstone in the interests of a pay-

sandstone in the interests of a paving material supply company, of which he is promoter.

Supt. Mullen intends to repave the street by re-laying the old granite blocks. This, he states, has been successfully done in New York. The pavement will be as good as a new one, and can be done at a cost of 75 to 90 cents a yard.

But it seems certain supply com-

But it seems certain supply com-panies have gotten busy persuading the owners to insist on sandstone pavement. It this were done it means that the old granite blocks must be discarded and new sandstone blocks, at a cost of \$2.50 a yard, bought from the supply company. Hence their activity

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The well-known family resort, the Bierquelle, will have, on Satunday evening, a grand Swivester celebration. The attraction will be Kroatisch-Socialistische Tamboraschen band—engaged for the winter season. The full hand will play for the first time Saturday evening. Extra fine hot lunch will be served. All courades are cordially inviced.

juggling funds has been carried on. as PUBLICITY OF ACCOUNTS.

If it had been done in a small town, important information which should have been forthcoming. And for these

and feathered and ridden out of town on a fence rail.

Twenty years ago the city of Milwankee bought park lands on land contracts. Besides the regular interest, it was expected that payments to the public, there will be a wave of anger such as the citizens of Mil-waukee have seldom shown over civic

gratulated. We have now a system of municipal accounting which sur-passes that of any other city in the country with respect to accuracy and publicity.

ocratic administration must now find have been practiced in the past can indebtednesses or else, the people of the city MUST LOSE all of Humboldt park, part of Washington each bolds park part of Washington park and other park lands.

This loss, of course, would fall Social-Democratic method is one of This loss, of course, would fail Social-Democratic method is one of chiefly on the working class. The publicity and daylight. During comworkers, not having these park facilities, would be losers in health and light let in on dark places. And once our methods of decency and efficient The detailed facts about this vicious ciency are installed, the city deal are later going to be published never go back to the old ways

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When a contractor bumps against Supt. Müllen he is likely to remember the bamp!

Milwankee now has a chance to see chat sort of false servants it has relying on in the past. bankrupted the city, neglected the carefully you will observe the cap-city's obligations, and juggled their baign already slyly at work. reports to take a false show of econ-

The deputy clerks under Cords recently formed an organization to resist all efforts of the new deputies to learn anything about their duties before they went into office. One man refused to join, and Cords disharged him, relving on the service daily press to protect him from public scorn for his petty ast.

The judicial campaign began immediately after Now & although most the non-equipped cars.

To us the saving of that one life yers to copy.

was to be kept quiet because of the Germania having made so many chemies among the working class. But, if you will observe the papers

monopoly was saved another murder ness! stain last Tuesday afternoon. An Eighth, street car was proceeding northward along Seventh street when possil so far equipped with air brakes and and is nearly a mile long. so far equipped with air brakes and it was brought to a sudden stop in time to save the flesh and bones of the little child. Nothing would have brief prepared by Asst. City Atty. saved the child had it been one of Cook on the "Tuberculin' test case."

scolding, threatening and agitating that have been put in to force the Beggs crowd to put on air brakes, It was only that persistent agrication that forced that black-hearted crew to to an advance campaign committee, ing installed is characteristic of the with Col. Brunder of the Germania at the head, although it is said this policy.

The year-end reports show that Milwaukee is regarded as a fine city to start business in. The new business corporations started in 1900 totaled a capital of \$16.000,000. The record for 1910 shows a total thus far of \$18, The soulless soul of the street car 000,000. Do the Socialists burt busi-

The Park Board has opened up the possibilities of a new Winter sport a little child dashed across the street for Milwaukeeans, big and little—to-in front of the car. But the car was bogganing! It is bound to make a big one of the few that the company has bit. The slide is at Washington park

all over the state as a model for law-

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