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Tax Dodgers May Oppose Hospital, Honest People Favor It



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HE Social-Democratic administration of Milwaukee proposes to buy the Schandein estate and turn it into a women's and to buy the Schandein estate and turn it into a women's and maternity hospital. This estati is bounded by Grand avenue, Twenty-fifth street, Wells and Twenty-fourth streets, and contains a palatial stone marsion of forty-seven rooms. The ure 500 feet each way. They are beautiful and very cenure 500 feet each way. They are beautiful and very cen-. The house, with a comparatively small outlay, could be the hospital desired. The pice asked is \$175,000.

s considered a cheap offer, since not long ago the price asked for Mayor Science is his hearing closely to e property was \$300,000. The original cost, exceeded even this his announced intention at the time of the / very inderably. However, we will look into the matter closely before consummating

Nevertheless, the Social-Democratic platform having promised hospitals for the city, we will make good our pledges. We will do this, no matter what the capitalists and their press may say.

The City of Milwaukee at present has no hospitals, except the Emergency hospital. There people are treated in case of accidents and are supposed to stay only a short time.

There are quite a number of private hospitals in Milwaukce, particullarly those owned by the Roman Catholic church, as St. Mary's, St. Jo-

seph's, the Misericordia, and others. But all of these institutions are run for private profit or for private charity-usually for both. And they should not be run for either, from a charity-usually for both. And they should not be run for either, from a

This new hospital will be one of the institutions that is going to be owned by the people and managed for the people without taint of "charity" and without attempt to make profit.

And it will be useless for either our capitalistic exploiters-who, of course, have money enough to get the best kind of treatment for them solves and their friends at home-or for certain of our clerical friends who-lave been doing a thriving business in the hospital line-to try to stop u

The members of our capitalist class as a rule care less about the lives of the workingmen and their families than the capitalists care about lives of their horses or dogs, because the death of a workingman or of one of his family usually involves no money loss to the capitalist.

But these capitalists like to hide behind the "small taxpayers." They like to raise the cry that a purchase like this increases the taxes.

Just to show the hypocrisy of the arguments in this special instance, I want to give a few figures.

Let us see how much this hospital will increase the taxes.

The price asked for the grounds and the building is \$175,000 on a land contract-\$10,000 to be paid now, the other \$165,000 within twenty years, either in annual installments or as a whole.

Suppose we pay in annual installments.

The total assessed valuation of the city for this year is \$247,573.150. Then the amount of taxes which the payment of this hospital, including the interest, capital and all, will be less than four cents annually on the average for every one thousand dollars of valuation for twenty years, even if the city should stay as it is and not grow.

And for this ridiculously small sum we shall have one of the best he pitals, if not the best, in the country, after the building is properly adapted.

There is not a workingman nor a working woman in town who not be willing to assess himself or herself for so small a sum in order to get the hospital.

There is not a capitalist who on New Year's day did not spend for wine or other cordials' ten times the amount which the taxation for this hospital will cost him.

Now, the wolves of our society, are afraid openly to declare their contempt for the lives of the workingmen and their children. But they will fight everything that might protect these lives, if it costs a little money. The same fellows are afraid of the tax ferrets, because for years they have cheated the city out of its rightful taxation.

Nor is it the intention of the Social-Democratic administration to pau perize the workers by simply making this hospital wholly gratuitous. Who. ever is able to pay, should pay the actual cost, as a citizen pays for the cost of water. We know that by doing so the entire standard of the insti-tution will be improved-as things are nowadays.

But in case a man, woman or child-for we are going to have men's ho pitals also is unable to pay, this shall make no difference in the method or mode of treatment.

Institutions such as we propose are found in all European countries. The Allgemeine Krankenhaus of Vienna is a model of its kind.

cale on which the building has been planned. The sound of the many workness still at work on the various doors sounds good in sheir ears. A very preusy calendar, with a p

ture of our new building, printed by and of its important location with ref-erence to the business district of Mil-wankee.

his inauguration to be away from h obicial duties as little as possible. Both his immediate Republican and Democratic predecessors had been

protty had sinners in this respect, and had carned the name of "absentee mayors." The following letter to our party secretary in Oldo, will show his attitude and may deter the Socialists of various localities from being too insistent with their invitatious "Dear Comrade: 1 an in receipt o com letter of Dec. o. As stated in

former communications it will be impossible for me to accept your invita-Socialists can be entrusted with the In order to affairs of government.

do this, it is imperative that I stay on the job. Contrade Berger has also declined many invitations which would take him away iroin the city." After all, at best the referendum

can but register the wisdom or the ignorance of the people. It cannot give them wisdom if they have it not. It only gives them the chance to express their will. In Switzerland re-cently, in the city or Geneva, a law was passed to give an annual sum of cy to old people, so they might end their years of toil for society with an honorable old age. The Sowith an honorable old age. The So-cialists and Radicals voted for it and the Conservatives against it, but it passed. Then enough signatures were

secured to have the law put to referendum. A copy of the law, together with the arguments for and against were sent to each voter. The ballot resulted in a signal defeat of the measure, fine votes against to every two for. The old age pension law was therefore annulled. Hat it is due to the people of Switzerland to state that in the main the people have used

their referendums wisely, and have settled many other questions as well.

While there may be temporary ad-stantage in government by commission for the reformers, it is pretty cer-tain that it has no terrors for the big racy-the ownership by the people capitalist interests. At first clean men with he unt in charge by the plan, thon and distribution with democratic capitalist nucrests. At first clean ment collectively of the means of produc-might be put, in clearge by the plan, tion and distribution with democratic but gradually, where the Socialists control. The people are using to have what clans and crooks would get into the commissioner and would be easily their lives in producing for others to bought up, and be really cheaper for enjoy. And editor, of the Record capitalism and arges the people to

finere is a desiling to brothers; Note goes his are shore All that we send into the lives of others, toto dir own, Markigur. type will have a large contract or their hands to keep the people from turning to our party. others Comes back into our own. Markham. Prof. Effort of Hervard ins straight

ched the matter out for us. He has decided that collectivism is a good thing and that the bad thing is Se-cialism, which he decines in a man-ner to suit himself and with un rethe trusts than having to bay the ma-jority of a crooked city council, they eroment by commission gets govern-ment into the hands of a few men-and away from the people. Things gard for the definition of the So-cialists themselves or of the modern that are underacerate are potentially dangerous

Says the Philadelphia Record

At a recent meeting of Social-ists in Philadelp in Mr. Manrer, the member ciecced to the legislature from Reading, made com-plaints of alleged misrepresents tions of their and and princi-ples. Such complaints are fre-quently heard, unbout much evidence to justify them. Is it to misrepresent Socialism to asthe existing for is to destroy existing fratures of society and government and to substifatte a minutly more arders in place of them?

Ves, it is, It is a misrepresenta-tion, and the editor who puts such suff forward is either ignorant OR CUNNING. According to such critics the So

c'al-Democrats have a patent society, with rules and minuse cognitations all made in advance, into which they would turn society, as molten meta-is run into a mold. Yet the Social ists themselves have no such idiotic

not as an enemy of individuality, Society cannot be made over a as its best protection, and that he has ceased to feel his hair stand on end at the thought of a despetic collecwill; it evolves. will; it evolves. The comomic has determines the trend of the evolution. One phase of society grows out of the one before in. Capitalism it the individual's displayers act of the individual's file and constitut-ing a governing monster beside which all the despots of history would be crowded out of mind. Such a bogey out of the one because the Containing did not supplant femialista because some one planned the whole thing in advance. It followed a revolution in the productive processes due to the discovery of the process of steam and the consequent invention and development of machinery and the wage system.

According to the average capitalist According to the to scare the peo-editor, who wishes to scare the peo-ple away from Socialist fileas so as to protect capitalism, the naughty Socialists want to abodish the existtion is simply the couting to flower of a local branch of the international Social-Democratic movement, and is ing society and put something of their own excention in its place. But society does not more by jumps. It simply changes with the times, so to

Social-Democratic movement, and is doing in Milwankee what Socialists elected to power in Europe have been doing. The Milwankeeans are just as had Socialists or as good Socialists is the Social-Democrate of Gomany, Relation France, England of any oth-or European country. When Dr. Hild complianents Allinguikee Social-lists he complianents downait coul. So-cialism. speak. Anyone with half an eve can see that the capitalist esters of proparing the way for a first out better and history system, elach it caming in gradually and will in time be in full flower. The next phase of society will be Socialism, or Social-Demoe cialism

Debs' Castigation of Courts

The new deputies started their the day arranging their papers and

in Warren Case

tribution to the Socialist cause. It appears that the doctor has been able

see that collectivism can develop.

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cialists themselves or of the modern economists. It seems to be an at-tempt on his part to put together all the bad things imputed to Socialism into one package, and to put the real spirit, and purpose of Socialism into another, will be made of his own closeing. Of course we do not mind.

Croosing. Of concet we do not mind, What's in a name, anyway? But it would have reflected more credit on the doctor's scholarship and science had he taken this action some years ago, when Socialists and Socialists are practically and their new quarters, and are ready in their new quarters, and are is this true taken this action some years ago, when Socialists and Socialists are practically and their new quarters, and are ready in their new quarters, and are is this true that the capitalist pro-tion.

Sockilism were tooked upon as all that was vile and dangerons, instead of waiting until our cause has been forced into public recognition and its good purpose acknowledged by many men of standing. No truly scientific man will walk arm in arm with Madam Grundy for years, scowling when she scowle and waiting her permission to recognize into labor to make this an epoch years, scowling when she scowls and management will spare neither cost which will pry open the most labor to make this an epcen-irruth. The Biot's views are set forth in a book lately issued, under the title of showing the rise, growth and final Collectrism in a Democracy, which is described as quite a con-which is described as quite a con-tribution to the Social-Democratic is distributed where it movement in Milwaukte city and the present will be provided in the state of the une. It is up to year, com-trades, scattered all over the country, where it is distributed where it movement in Milwaukte city and the present will be provided in the state of the present where it is needed. The present will be provided where it is needed.

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sion there is no appeal, except to the

er like timb driven cattle, but to give caphatic notice that the inits of their patience have been reached, that their meck submission is at au end, and that from now on they are in open revolt against the ballots to make their revolt

Victor L. Berger in Oklahom

Congressman Berger made an ad-dress in Oklahoma City last week at the time of the Oklahoma state con-cention. The following is taken from the Oklahoma City papers: Mr. Berger arrived direct from Mil-wunkes late yesterday afternoon. Fol-lowing his addrest at the Auditorium he was the guest of homor at a bar-to direct of the means of servinde. The development of V.

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he was the girest of homor at a ban-quet given by the Typographical minon at the Metropolitan restaurant. Thursday he is according the state prople-the capitalist tion.

terials.

Social-Democrats Take Rest of Milwaukee! Milwankee: Tuesday was Social- probably ultimately go to the zoo. Democratic day again in Milwankee. It marked the beginning of the new Richard Moldenhauer are the deputy ceremony of transfer, which had been

of open house was had Tuesday in court. The new deputies started ther the various departments at the court bense, at the sheriff's office and the coroner's offices, and at the district into office at the county morgue at atorney's office in the city hall, Floral tributes graced the desks of the new men in charge and there was a stream of visitors all day, ready with their congratulations and smil-ing which was stored numerous ex-bidity in the intervent of the court in which was stored numerous ex-bidity and the event in the court in which was stored numerous ex-bidity and store in the store of the morgue. ing the satisfaction they felt at the hibits used in many of Milwaukee's house, all but eight are new men.

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law, restraining working quitting the service of the from sympethizing with a ing one another in time

sion there is no appeal, except to the people. "This appeal we may make in be-ball of a working class reduced to sharery. There rights have been vice-lated, their organizations tied have and foot their press marzled, there ites all but destroyed. "To submit to such ourrages in a republic would be the basest coward-ites and the rarkest treason. "To reates the people have pro-trested in vain against the nsurpa-tions of power by the capitaliat control and the invasion and destruction of the librities guaranteed to them under the constitution. They mow propose to submit no long-er like dinub driven cattle but to give emphatic notice that the submit to give emphatic notice that the curb corporations have, most care dineousitution pro-trested in vain against the naurpa-tions of power by the capitalist control and the librities guaranteed to them under the constitution. They mow propose to submit no long-er like dinub driven cattle

As for the question of taxation, I have simply touched, upon it in this article to show how little an institution of this kind costs the small taxpayer.

But J will only add as a general remark that of course every ruling class in all ages has refused to pay any taxes and has put all taxes upon the shoulders of the subjugated or conquered class.

However, this country is said to be a free, here everybody is sup-used to be treated alike by the law. Yet our American cities are ruled by capitalist tax-dodgers, who are making laws to favor capitalists, real estate

men, and tax-dodgers.

We will say more about this at some other time.

Says the San Diego (Cali.) Sun: ind these attacks on the lords; Roseberry exclaims, "Jooms the spec tre of Socialism." Well, with a mil lion pappers, many millions scarce able to exist, and a handiut of great proprietors owning half of England's soldsit is about time for something to boom, don't you think?

The growth of interest in Socialism The growth of afferent in Socialism in Chicago was shown New Year's eve, at the hig party masquerade ball at the Collacum. It was estimated that 17,000 people were in the build-ing chicag the evening. Congressman forger led the grand march and was the guest of bonor, and quite a Mila of honor, and quite a Mil-delegation was in attendance

The newspaper accounts of the killdon police, who claimed the men type setting machines, stereotyping were Anarchists, assembled in Lon-department, etc. to do a little assassinating durdon to do a little assassing dur-fug the coronation feetivities, speak of the dead men as "read's" But i they were traily Amarchists, they should be called "ip-the," the black fug heing claimed as an emblem by the late Louise Mitchel and other reakesmen of militant Amarchists, The red log is the flog of labor, and

Tutor J. Burger

Comment on Passing Events has been such down through the

Nearly six millions of werlth pro duced by labor in this country wil be paid out for the mere building o another American battleship, not to hat there is a strong the previous admin-a legacy from the city's finance that istration—in the city's finance that must be made good by the Social-Democrats. There is also about the same amount due for park lawds pur-chased twenty years ago and that should have been paid for long ago, instead of heing held over. speak of the cost of equipping once the structural work is finishe Of course, the wealth is not all taken from the workers at first hand--cap talism having previously attended to the stripping process pretty well. Still labor would much prefer to see its wealth put to a better use So, it being necessary to save near-

This week's Herald and two three of those that will fellow, i birde of those that will throw, is printed in our old quarters and on the old press. The new press (the four-decker web press) is being erect-ed in the new building, but will not

he used until the composing room is moved together with the linotype

The new building is rapidly near

The new county clerk. Martin relection day. Retiring Sheriff Herman Franke buttes of poison, pieces of rope and turned his office over to Sheriff-lelect William A. Arnold at midnight of New Year's day, and he and his staff retired and the new army of deputies picked up the official refin and residual. Robert II Knonge, stepographer, Al-sponsibilities. Sheriff Arnold was the recipient of many greetings and was also given a like bear cub, which will Dist. Atty. Winger U. Zabel took conditions break up the fact that present also given a like bear cub, which will Dist. Atty. Winger U. Zabel took conditions break up the fact that present day and the fact that present the fact that present the clerk of counts office was the standard and the fact that present the party at the office was the standard of the fact that present the address for the day in the party at the standard at the fact that present the clerk of counts office was the the fact that present the clerk of counts office was the standard at the fact that present the clerk of counts office was the the fact that present the defact that present the clerk of counts office was the the fact that present the clerk of the day in the fact that present the defact that present the clerk of the day in the defact that present the fact that present the defact that present the defact that present the defact that present the defact the party work in Mohyak the defact the party work in

Milwaukee Aldermen and the Matters Before Them

Milwankee: The unique spectacle wages are raised from \$1.75 to \$1.84 sors is under consideration of the committee on legislation.

against a number of measures intro-dneed by themselves and an old par-ty aldernian voting for the measures was presented at Tuesday's meeting of the city council. the city was valued last year at g per cent of its full value. Chairman Berger of the committe

was presented at luesday's meeting is own if he size it hanging of a fife city was valued its year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year at year of the city was valued its year at year at year at year at year at year of the statement to the effect that the property of the larger maantace in this ward and expects to save at at year is valued at from year to year of its full value, while the property of the small property owner is walued at 60 per cent. Berger also ware ones erty of the small property owner is valued at 60 per cont. Berger also startled one of the "we are the taxwagons.

A skating tick for the little ones, telling hit the ground for which was leased by the Eighth ward local and which was made ready for use by the ward ald-treasurer.

ly a million dollars, the Social-Demo-crats were slaughtering a number of measures providing for increase in

n measures providing for increase in wages or various departments. Ald Carney 4D.) explained that he would tote for these measures since the cost of living has not decreased dur-ing the past two weeks and "we provided for these increases to offset the high cost of living". Ald All dridge (S-D.) pointed out that since in it is absolutely impossible to get the money for the increased wages on account of the big deficit left by the Rose administration, it is also measure ary to kill these bills providing for increased expenditives.

The Address address Wednesday orening krited into two parts, the first for address wednesday or ening hand, from the lowest other. And the ca second the party's work in Milwaw kee. The address follows, in parti-"The vices of government are not accidental. It is not simply a ques-tion of a good man or but man. "At the bottom of all troubles aller cares to buy the lait only when he is young a "Because of this we so-called free worker

worse off than the blacks slavery before the war At the boltom of all troubles ail ing our society is the present profit system, the result of long develop-ment and its crowning glory is the trust. The introduction of steam,

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electricity and of grand machinery, has brought about a change in our "With a system like this entire mode of production. Formerly natural that the rich sho our production was individual and the richer and the poor po richer and the poor p competition imposes upon their heart's er individual also enjoyed the trans of upon their heart's coupling labor. And not only our owner-upon their heart's coupling based on this individual method of great and the capacity for based on this individual method has and the workmen is so in individual also enjoyed the fruits of startied one of the "we are the fax-payers" who advocated a poil tax by telling him that the workingmen al-ready pay all of the taxes and that his kind merely "pass it along to the treasurer." Consideration of the measure was finally postponed, unit Thesday of next week in order to allow sufficient time for figuring certain details. Forty per cent of the water pumped into the water many of the city production. But the method has and the workmen is changed. The yarn, the clothes, etc., that there is actually

into the water mains of the city created by the individual. So the not want to let t leaves those mains in some nuce present new mode of product remains the latter has no

present new mode of product remains the faith as no means subject to the old form of appropria-tion; although the new form of pro-duction does away with the try con-ditions on which the old form was based. "In thiss of old the owner of the imple to a subject to the only subjects. The imple to a subject to the only subject to the only subjects. The

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Man and Socialism By Wm. J. Hill, M. D.



Socialism is essential to man's exist

prey to savage beasts but for the in- highest and latest thought, then it vive

But what has instinct to do with shines, and is a guide, even unto the .Sodialism?

the bottom factors in the process of prayer of humanity, to which end So-evolution. The law of self-preserva-cialism is here, at work, gaining portance of capital and labor? sion, is altruistic, and affects the other fellow and the human race; so that in the very constitution and nature of man; Socialism is founded. And altruism is, in one word, its best deani

And what is altruism?

Altruism is all-regarding, and make the welfare of all the welfare of each and the welfare of each to depend upon the solidarity of society, the expansion of self-love, and unity of in-

terests: "Just as the small pebble stirs the peaceful lake,

The center moved, a circle straight succeeds; Another still, and still another spreads;

Friend, neighbor, first it will embrace His country next, and next all human AT SS . FACE

preement, promotive of life and the more likely become work rs. strength.

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interest as "would make it impossible to hurt another's interest Then is altruism a positive and 1 rting one's own, or to help one's AN is by nature a social potent factor in the evolution and own without promoting equally al progress of humanity? and never can, other the certainly is. The history of man has well said; and discord and come disturbances, arising, as now other's interest," as Edward Beilamy

exist. you mean that and philosophy; and supporting evi-tal to man's exist-dence is unlimited. The universe is a unknown; and the fortance of all so Do

cence? Certainly! Primitive mankind, in dividually, could not defend and pro-tect themselves, and must have fallen and the cosmos throughout, as is the people, once established, and all hav-people, once established, and all hav-

people, once established, and all havprey to savage beasts but for the m-highest and latest throught, then it stinct of self-preservation, that made would seem that God is an altruis, them know that they must associate and that man, therefore, ought to be, and collectively act together in the struggle for existence in order to sur-many have awakened to the truth and well as private individuals and coring each an equal interest, they na are coming our way; for the light porste firms do now; and all together would sow, reap and prosper in on

very much. It is, indeed, one of appearing in answer to the age long would sow, reap and prosper great gigantic people's trust. What about the relation a prayer of humanity, to which end So-

gether use, then the interests of all would be so bound up in the co

to this question should be respected key, popularly known as "rat-gut by all, and here it is: "Capital is only Throw your patent medicine d Well, what does Socialism propose? Socialism proposes that good govthe fruit of labor. Labor is the super ernment shall, as it ought, rest upon such principles and organized powers for of capital, and deserving of much as may seem best and most likely to the higher consideration." It would It would secure justice, equal right, and the secur, then that labor should be con-utmost assurance of a united, pros-And it also seems just and right that very well, but how can the people. And it also seems just and right that Very well, but how can the people, as the laborers, alone, create capital

o diversified in character, talent, and they, alone, should own and control Simply by making the interests of tal! The workers would thus be all conomically one. Unity of inter-ests manifest in unity of action and And doctor.

> all having his or her rightful share of all produced, an would have equal and adulterated food, long hours of be happy; and destitution and abject or now so prevalent and fearfully

increasing year by year, would van-ish, and good will, cheer, and thrift would comfort all mankind in well-

doing. Bet what about incentive?

Greater than ever; for no one would want to be a laggard and bring reproach upon self, but more the re spect of everybody.

And what about evil? It would be unmistakably diminas much as it has been inshed creased by unrighteous legislation and conntenance; for there would be no is poison. If you permit it to be re-incentive to wrong, gambling, theft, absorbed into your body it will weakincentive to wrong, gambling, their, absorbed into your body it will weak-or cheat, as now, because all would en you physically, mentally and morhave plenty, equal chance, and en- ally. Keep it in mind that the bath couragement to be honest and do tub is an institution 6,000 years old. Self-interest and common inright. terest would unitedly prompt every one to do their best and reach the highest attainment possible; and so-ciety would be blessed, and the mation glorified with increased strength

and newness of life, as never before. Can such ideal ever be realized? Well, though archetypical in visio now, let it be romembered that ideals must always come first and realiza-tions after. Every structure follows after some plan or model. Through-out creation every life and form is first conceived, and then as surely developed and both. Now it must be admitted that an altruistic govern-ment has come into the conception of man, and all over the world it is fast

developing, with the cun of time, and nourished by an all-directing, infinite love and energy in control, it must as surely thrive, and no power on carth stay its advance; and its coming must be as actual as human progress, or that the world moves and we may wisely make way for the inevitable. What about the profit system?

'Money is the root of all evil," and profit its highest trump; and so it will remain until altruism wins. Think of it! "Increased cost of living, soargraft and business cuning prices." ning! Think! It is time to think! -How can Socialism be established

n government? the power of government rests with the people, so they may choose, ordain and establish any form of

government as may appear to them best. And it so happens that the preamble of the constitution of the United States is an ample index and sufficient guide in any case of amendatory or constructive enactment necessary in the ordination of any mea-

Health, Common Sense and turns out to sell are mutions that and so it is with everything carried on under the present of secondary consideration to him.

of wearing stiff hats. The creature The proportion is who introduced the stiff hat style was no benefactor of the human race. The physical makeup of the human

either. Nature never intended to/have pre the organs squeezed out of place or the form out of shape. Don't wear rats in your hair, girls

the hair nature provided. Hair grows better without rats.

White bread! It isn't fit to eat Eat whole wheat, rye, graham, or any black bread. And the less salt you have in the butter the better for you. advertised by the metropolitan and Flour was first made white to coax the buyer and every other manufaccountry newspapers. The principal inturer had to follow suit or go out of business.

Eat less meat. No use telling you

week; then once a week; then cut it down to once a month and finally omit it entirely. Substitute nuts and dates and fruit salad. A vegetable and fruit diet is more sustaining and better for your health than meat. It has not been treated justly, that he The majority of scarlet fever and better for your nearly that meat contains has not been receiving "all that he is typhoid victims who recover find is a mistaken idea that meat contains has not been receiving "all that he is worth," that all of the hardship of more strength than vegetables, fruits and nuts. Peanuts should be on the table twice a day. Satisfy your meat craving though, as long as the desire lasts. If you must have meat eat a lamb chop-broiled-a little roast lamb and occasionally cat a little well

cooked bacon. Try this diet for a while and you will be surprised at the good sleeps you will get and the refreshed feeling you will have. With the right kind of a diet you can work without getting tired-brain work as well as manual labor.

Cigarettes! Don't smoke them. All Crowded street cars and crowded work shops distribute more diseases kinds of paper is made with arsenic, and arsenic is not good for the lungs kind of a paper smoke only Any. tends to weaken your moral, mental and physical make-up. Don't smoke a pipe if you can afford cigars, as the gain your health never remain long or Take a bath in winter as well as in pipe is not a sanitary equipment. Smoke good cigars, too, not cheap, the summer time. Three times a week is none too much. Four or five times would be better. Perspiration unsavory things. Not much use tell-ling you this, as I know in advance vou can't afford good cigars. This advice is to let you know what you should do, not what you can do. But a pipe is preferable to cigarettes.

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In conclusion, the writer wishes to Never take a bath at any time in very hot weather. Don't be afraid to wash say that the people of the carth do not yet know how to cat, breathe, your head frequently when taking your bath. A slittle castile soap will sleep, drink or what to wear to prolong life, health and happiness. chestnuts out of the fire for us and water is a remedy for cold ture intended that men should be perfect physically, morally and menfeet. Plungesyour feet into cold wa-ter-the colder the better-rubbing tally. But he is none of these. And he will not be until he is given a chance to be all that nature intended. briskly withing towel after cach plunge. A three-plunge treatment is Today when he comes into the world he is given insufficient nourishment sufficient. Try it for a week and you will begut to ket the end of cold feet. Sleep in any position that is comfrom his mother's breast, or milk that vill not stand the tuberculin test. And fortable, but theasts in a position to permit easy breathing and complete lang expansion) if he grows up in a city he is forced to drink water from a sewer, for the lakes and rivers furnishing the water Eat VERY LITTLE salt. Salt adds upply of the cities are the dumping or deepens the wrinkles in your face. It also causes premature age. Don't eat any pepper at all. Also place all grounds of the sewage from many different directions. In addition to this he is forced to eat adulterated them will be Robin Hood. Robin is the spices on the relic shelves. They do worse things to you than salt. food and he is educated to invest in patent medicines and to pour down Vinegar is another appetizer that was never meant for the stomach. poisonous drugs prescribed by doc-tors who are in business to make a Lemon juice is an excellent substi-tute and health giver. "Pass up" the living instead of to keep the people well. But the doctors are not to blame. Pickles and all of the "57 varieties" are manufactured to sell, and not to

They are educated to write prescrip-tions. It keeps up the drug trade and turn a few centuries hence. I'll ply If there were no profit in them, incider tally keeps the people sick. I my olden trade; a magnate shall f be knew a doctor once who was the fa-of steel and oil. Taking from the they would not be made. A chemical laboratory, is maintained at all such places. The appetite you now have ther of six children and they were all rich and giving to the poor will be healthy children. "You evidently then a grave offense; so, I SHALL know how to keep your own children TAKE MY DOLLARS FROM THE for such things is a false one. Give POOR AND LATER GIVE IT BACK TO THEM IN CHARITA-BLE PENCE." well," I said to him one day. "I cer-tainly do," was his reply, "I never

your tasting apparatus a chance to get back into shape and you will re-fuse to eat such things. give them any medicine. So there you are. Change your socks more often than This docto once a week. Yes, change them more knew too much about the dangerous often than twice a week. Change effects of drugs to give such p them at least every other day, and every day if your feet are inclined to to any of his own flesh and blood, but he prescribed generously for any othperspire much. Put on clean, dry er patient who called on hira for med-ical advice. And this dector was just sockes when you put on your slippers to sit down to read the evening paper and you will feel less inclined as good as any other professional man

sure or principle determined upon by an adequate number of qualified elect. ors, and at the polls is the battle-ground of freedom, where the tights of man may be won and, a victory for immania, for he has, but one pair. Put in business to make bread that is fit to eat; the convert of the pair one bas bas one pair. Put the one pair one pair one bas bas one pair. Put the one pair one pair one bas bas one pair. Put the one pair one pair one pair one pair one pair. Put the one pair one p

agery, and none of us can hope to be permitted to lise anything like normal lives until a new system of life is permitted to be. Capitalism is the cause of all the

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er be active or passive in mintainin the present savage order, but will come out into the open and ad in the task of awakening the world.

Are They Admitting the Robbery?

In the face of the prevalent dis content some surface reformers are beginning to advocate a "division of profits" as the remedy and answerfor the social question. Are they after laborer all willing to admit that the which he complains is not due to his own shiftlessness, drunkenness and improvidence, or are they willing to divide up, to submit to an injustice themselves, in order to forestall and fight Socialism?

Under this scheme the capitalist says substantially to the worker, "We admit that we have been Tobbing you that you have a grievance, we admit that there is need of reform, but if we got Socialism, civilization would flunk and go to smash, and we are willing to make great sacrifices in order to fight Socialises. If necessary we will divide up and since it is necessary to continue the profit system and rob you in order to preserve society, let it be done in a perfectly brotherly way; let there be peace, and we will be generous and divide up the profits with you.

"Behold, from this time forth the interests of the capitalists and the workingmen are identical. From now on you must not organize and unionize in order to get more wages be cause that would hurt our profits and incidentally injure you. The capitalist is necessary; without us there would be no fire and no chestnuts. We hold a divine patent on all chest-nuts. You will continue to pull the

we will divide them with you; the millenium has at last a rived. No doubt the intelligent working-man will see the chestnut. BENNETT LARSON.

Milwaukee A Sociological Robin Hood

We take the following from a New irk paper: The play to be produced by the Young People's theater of the city playgrounds next week at Krueger's

auditorium contain many characters dear to the heart of childhood. Among a social philosopher, and he explain himself to the audience thus:

"In me you see the famed Robin Hood, who with his companions free made our home in Sherwood forest and piled our guests upon the moor; taking from the rich and giving to IT MINERAL WATERS

Thought Provokers By Emanuel Julius, It is difficult to free fools from the chains they revere.-Voltaire. Ignorance is less distant from truth Soda Water Weiss Beer TELEPHONE



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(Written for The Herald.) headaches are many times the result RUGS have caused more deaths than cures. A MILLION TO ONE!

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The capitalist press annually ac-Just as bad for your head as the stiff hats for the men and worse for cepts millious of dollars from manuz facturers of poisonous remedies. The government chemist has exposed many of these frauds but the list he

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How the Farmers Lose Out Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said one of the chief causes of exorbi-tant prices in this country is that both producers and consumers are not Se-talistic—that those will produce, but can those will ge a community, and that those will ge a community.

the one pair on the sill of the open window at night anyhow. The shoes need the ventilation after the abuse houses to sell-he is concerned in window at night anyhow. The shoes need the ventilation after the abuse they receive in the day time. Don't wear a stiff hat. A derby or silk tile is not conducive to a healthy circulation in the head. Baidness and

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"The United States of Europe!"

A Watchword from the O.d International of Karl Marx

ling valicatly against militarism, and

guard line of peace. With a magnifi

cent courage our Swedish comrader resisted and subdued the agitation for

war against Norway, when Norway revoked its allegiance to the Swedish crown. With clasped hands our

French and German comrades inter-vened between their governments

when war between them was threat-

ened over Morocco; and even our

young Servian comrades, few in pum-

bers amidst an ignorant and excitable

populace, at the risk of their lives, stood out against recourse to arms when the streets of Belgrade were

resounding with cries of war against the annexation of Bosnia by Austria.

Therein, and not surely amidst the

flinging themselves in front as a

Les our appeal to the People, that in the face of burning vil-ent amoking battlefield, in the face of the rightfel butchery made by fick engines of destruction, amid the mins, the miseries, the crimes of all sorts which make up the hideous cortege of war, they shall swear with us to labor to conquer for themselves such form of government as shall render for ever impossible the renewal of these fratricidal strifes, and shall secure it conformity with the principles of our league. THE ARRIVAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE. with us to labor to conquer for themselves such form of government as shall render for ever impossible the renewal of these fratricidal strifes, and shall secure ir conformity with the principles of our league. THE ARRIVAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

By J. Bruce Glasier, in London Labor | conquered by military conquest at

By J. Brace Glasier, in London Labor Leader. MIDST the murderous of the Franco-Ger-man war, the Interna-tional Association of Workingmen which had to neway-arters at Balle made the above "appeal to all Europe." These we're all-foil its expiring words, but they bequeathed to us the memorable watchword-memorable but long almost forgotten-The United States of Europe

The plurase contains one of these germinating ideas which, though lost and buried in the debris of history, never die, but soon or late find a lit-le mojst soft and forthyith send up into the light a green shoot which blossoms and spreads into a rich ver-

force of hope for the world. The United States of Europe. The thought of these words, once it has intered our minds, is not likely ever to leave us. We shalls I hope, think f great deal about it, and make others think too, during our anti-militarist campaign,

There can, it scents to me, be no truer test of the elearness and cour-ige of our Socialist convictions at this hour than the test of the resointeness of our anti-militarist prin-to make a beginning of the begin-troples. If they fail us, or rather, if ming of the brotherhood of na-we fail them, we shall go the way of the Christian churches, and of all the demonstrate the fearlessness and reformers, republicans and democrats, whose faith has gozed out of their finger tips when they have been us in our crusade. In every Euro-brought face to face with the dread pean land the Socialists are wrestteonomic political consequences of their creeds.

Yet, in our Socialist ranks, there are some who while re-affirming their fevotion to internationalism and peace, declare that we must be doutbly armed to avert the danger of a German invasion." But what if, howtherman invasion. But what it, now ever much we arm ourselves, we should be unable to overcome Ger-many? Would all then be lost --would our hope of Socialism perish? would our nope of Socialism period. Consider the position of those other rountries, which, as our national au-them devotedly assures us, "are na-tions not so blest as we" and "must in their turn to tyrants fall." Con-sider Finland. Is Finland strong enough to defeat Russia? Or Den-mark or Hollowich are they strong Yet, if it be essential to us as British citizens or as Socialists that we must be strong enough to fight Dreadnoughts in which to our amaze-any two powers on earth, how can it ment and shame some whom we reany two powers on carth, how can it

be less essential for these smaller nations to do the same, which ob-viously they cannot do. And are they less happy than we? I doubt it. It is probable that in their smallness heralding cry from the Old Interna-tional begins now, I think, to ring ctearer and louder in our cars. For they are greater than we are in our bigness. Finland and Denmark at how shall we establish peace unless we organize the means and conditions least, are more advanced toward 50° of peace? cialism, politically than is Great Bri-But why, it may be asked, should

I shall not here discuss the ques-tion as to whether modern highly tion of European states at this junc-organized industrial mations can be ture? Should we not be content for



such international council is certainly better than none at all. It may lead to better things. But a court of ar-bitration which must from its very nature be an outside tribunal-a tribunal representative of foreign pow-ers and foreign interests, and which leaves the nations in possession of armies and navies, can ever com-

mand, obedience. Armies and navies well nigh reduced Great Britain to extremity-with what result? With extremity-with what result? With the result that the Boers live as much their own Boer life, and are use is it having armies and netics at all? But nations are not dely to But nations are not sikely to give up their armaments so long as neighboring nations remain foreign nations to them, with rival interests politically as powerful as ever. Were Britain to defeat Germany or Ger-many to defeat Britain would not our palaces and slams, our churches and tariffs, and suspicious and dread and tare courses, our stock exchanges of each others doings. There is nowhere in the world today, nor has there ever been in the world's history and pawnshops-yea, and our taxation of land values and Socialist meetings any security of peace between na-tions possessed of rival standing be with us just as before? But this, though a highly interest armies.

Armics make war, and war ing and a practically important con-sideration, is, I admit, an entirely opportunist one. Our main concern makes armies. The Republic of America and the as Socialists, is not with what imme-diate consequences might result from cc.quest or defeat as the result of outlines of the type of federation that war, but to use our utmost might to render war impossible, and in so domight be adopted in Europe. The United States of America covers an area almost as large and industrially ing to pioncer the way of internation al peace, to make a beginning of the as varied as Europe. It contains more end of all the burdens of armaments even more diverse races. Each state makes its own laws and has complete tions, and not the least, to demonstrate the fearlessness and autonomy except with respect to collective defence, foreign treaties, tar-iffs, and certain federal rules that are power of our Socialist faith. Our continental brethren are with considered in cessary for the preser-

What They Do or What They Say

(Written for The Berald.)

O Ex-President Eliot thinks the Socialists in No wonder the canitalists relation against corruption in the old parties.' No wonder the capitalists object thinks the Socialists in Milwaukce are all right because responsibility But this is sure, the reason the because responsibility has made them oppor-

Socialists can DO so well and so much is because of what they SAY. tumsts, and says they keep still about their dread designs on private prop-It is the clear-cut radical basis of theory and purpose in the party which makes possible the eye single erty and the home. You would think that even a col-lege president might have learned by this time the difference between private property and the private ownership of social capital, but we must be patient.

mark or Holland—are they strong enough to resist Germany? Must courts. In the splendid chivalry and therefore these nations fall and be for therefore these nations fall and be for the fair white bosom of our red-robed them except in a victorious army or them except in a victorious army or The world's ignorance is slow to. that ignorance born ment and the despair of the old parkee say nothing about their revolu-tionary purposes is a mistake. We were in the city right after the Nojingo gesticulations and hosannahs to

vember election and caught the echoes of the campaign bitterness, a campaign virulent in the vicious at-tacks made on Socialism and the Socialists. "How are the Socialist city offi

"You can't find fao't with what the be the motto of the folks who think Socialists do; it's what they say that is s_ objectionable." "I should think that was a change

at least; campaign talk usually prom-ises much better than official acts fulfill," the visitor replied.

Even under the German empire to day we see four separate kingdom and some therity separate states, each of which has an independent parlia ment and formerly had an independ ent army-now, all united under a federal government. Austria and Russia (evil as the latter power specially is) have united under them mation of quite diverse races, language, re

ligion, industry, and poplal customs. Surely what monarcha can account plish by force for their, own aggran dizement, the nations of Europe can accomplish by peaceful means in their own mutual interest? oh

There are, I know, sichousand difficulties in the way as there is in the way of all great achievements; on task is to overcome them. The position of our self-governing colonies would have to be considered; but that is a matter that will soon have to be are for the purpose of fighting, and if there is to be no fighting of what miss will either demand a federal union with Britain or independence Ramsay MacDonald, in his "Social-ism and Empire," favors a federal union between Britain and the colo-nies and perhaps America-an idea quite compatible with that of the fed-eration of European nations.

The selection of an official inter state language presents the one great obstacle; yet it can hardly be an insurmountable one; as each country would still preserve its own national

speech. For a thousand years Latin The Republic of America and the was the international tongue of Eu-Commonwealths of Australia and rope. The choice would, I suppose, South Africa afford us, perhaps, rough lie between English, French and Ger-

These are but a few notes on what is a big, but I hope, inspiring idea. Unless our campaign has a definite object; unless it boldly attempts to separate states and parliaments and clear the way forward to some new and effective end; unless it has an "ideal beyond the sunset" of our everyday thoughts and conveniences-it will, I fear, be barren of any per manent result. Workers of all coun considered in cessary for the preser-vation of the common independence, unity, and responsibility of them all. tions with them.

they expect to get results without

program, with divided interests, with a general "hodge podge" of vague

from man rule as well as emancipation from class rule. The basis for this claim is the fact

that women have been under the rule of men longer than subject men have been ruled by oppressors of the rul-ing classes. It is argued that even under Socialism, or in the present Sosialist party, men might and will exert a sex-rule over women.

It cannot be denied that human civilization" has been overwhelmingly a male product, and that the men-tality of women has been ruled by men just as the mentality of opof the privileged classes.

It it also true that the rule of men over women cannot be attributed exclusively to economic causes. Man as an animal, is biologically the fighter and has been endowed by nature make him, as a rule, stronger than the female.

The economic evolution from capimake the male sex, as a rule, the physically conibative and stronger sex. That evolution can and will, lition of class-rule, however, abolish the use of physiol-Even those bourgeois women, ogical qualities for the economic and political oppression of women. Historically, then, the sex-struggle

cannot mean anything else but the movement for the abolition of the economic and political supremacy of alize all they want, and the working nen or women. This movement must be distinguished from the attempts be distinguished from the attempts condition of economic dependence, of individual men and women to boss every office in the land might be fi-ach other, for such attempts t-ke place even between persons of differ-ent sexes that are economically and slaves. And so long as wage slavery ent sexes that are economically and politically equal. They will also con-tinue under Socialism. But these attempts at individual bossism cannot develop into historical mass moveand cannot, therefore, ments, fall within the scope of sociology, for this science deals with mass movements based upon economic causes and re flected in political struggles.

The Socialist party the world over to social weal. and It is the devotion of the members is pledged to the program of realizing economic and political equality for to the final goal which insures the discipline, self-sacrifice and disinterested and untiring service in the party organization which is the amaze

class struggle, not the sex-struggle. Within the Socialist party, no sex struggle as a mass movement exists. Individual men, who retain much of the male quality of olden days, may discriminate against individual women in the movement, but the official de-clarations of our party do not sanc-tion such a discrimination. On the class-struggle for the overthrow of class-rule. The abolition of class-rule by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-rule by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-tor such as equals. The socialist party with the same time the suffragettes. The by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of class-true by the socialist party at the same time carries with the socialist party they are practical reformers, when

'You may bring the suit in any of those districts; those are OUR judges." He also told me that three

judges." He slot told me that three or four days after it was made known that he had been appchited to the bonch in New Jersev, one of his most intimate friends, a well-known law-yer, came to him with the proposi-tion that Judge Dill's firm in New York city accept a retainer from Mr. 2. H. Reviewan of Sity thousand of Site to the state of the state of

the class-struggle for the overthrow of class-rule. The abolition of class-rule by the Socialist party at the same time carries with it the abolition of exe-rule. In the Socialist party, women have the same opportunity as men to de-monstrate what they can accomplish as economic and political equals. It is altogether up to the women in our party to exert as much influence in its councils as they can wield. If they can succeed in becoming the majority in the party, they will have a chance truly in sex-equality as the men did who opened the present opportunities for women in this party.

cialist movement insist far as economic and political equality upon the recognition of is concerned, the capitalist states of sex - consciousness as this country and of other countries where the second eause they are of the opinion, that women must be taughr independence movement. In the United States, this movement is composed of women of all classes, and its principal demand is full political rights with men. Working women as well as women of the well-to-do classes are interest ed in this movement. The Socialis party recognizes the necessity and progressiveness of this movement and assists it in word and deed. Some comrades are of the opini that a party socialist should work for this movement only in the Socialist party and independently of the bourmen just as the mentality of op-pressed men has been ruled by men under certain exceptional circumstances, individual socialists and socialist organizations are justified, or even in duty bound, to work with the bour-goois suffragists. All are agreed that this question of policy under the capier and has been endowed by nature talist system is subsidiar; compared with special physical powers that to the great value of the suffrage movement for social progress. The bourgeois women, emphasize the sex-struggle. They work only for alism to Socialism cannot do away political equality with men, not for with the physiological qualities that

> movement does not work for the abowant economic independence from men, do not care for the emancipa tion of the working class from the

alize all they want, and the working women would still be in the same condition of economic dependence exists, most working women would also remain in economic dependence upon men. In other words, the successful realization of the aims of the

sex-slavery for working women. For this reason, the class-conscious working women should fay more stress on the class-struggle than on the sex-struggle. The best means of



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women's suffrage novement would not abolish either wage-slavery or

accomplishing sex-cuancipation for themselves is to make other women class-conscious and bring them into the Socialist party. In this party they

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ne in Pollock would not have serused a guarter of a million dollar bribe The but instead of being a far front he is a pig. No such a comparison is an in-sult to the pig, for a hog will quit

when he has enough.

Ireland Getting Socialistic Sir Horace Plankett, originator the text book in every law school in this country. He was also one of the half dozen highest-paid corporation lawyers in the country and later he became a member of the court of appeals of the state of New Jersey. He is dead now, and so I presume that i am at liberty to tell sonn of the facts which he told me out of his own life-long knowledge of the courts of this country. He told me that the supreme court of New York is rotten with con-raption. He told me that on one oc-casion when he was representing the New York Central railroad in an im-portant suit and went to one of the high officials of the road to consult high officials of the road to consult. ple of America that the farmers are dairy plan this year was \$25,000,000. Lookout.

> "Papa?" "Well?" "Is there a Chris-tian Flea?" "Wby, what on earth ever put that idea into your head?" "The preacher read it today from the bible-"The wicked flee when no men pursueth." "Why, Tommy, that means that the wicked men flee'----"Then, Papa, is there a wicked wom-an flea?" "No, no. It means that the an fica?" "No, no. It means that use wicked fice, run away." "Why do they run?" "Who?" "The wicked ficas." "No, no? Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him?" "It there a wom-na after him?" "Tousay

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Recent Herald callets: Frank Chamber, Cleveland, O.; Joseph B Finn, Chicago, Ills; Adrian Rosley, "Pair in Full" company, New York

Brookfield, Ills., citizens, who have kept i dormed on the Garment Workreport of the contry, Simon is also a social member of the passed resolutions denouncing police bruislity in Chicago and pointing out the offective work of the Milwankee in this country. "My native city, Nu-Socialist administration in settling remburg has a Socialist daily with

Victor L. Berger in Oklahoma

(Continued from 1st rage.) of business lives at war with all his brothers. The hand of the one is against the other, and no foe is more terrible to him than the one who is "We won out against the united ef-(Continued from 1st page.) brothers. The hand of the one in grainst the other, and no foe is more terrible to him than the one who is running a neck to neck race with him running a neck to neck race with him testant churches, who thought it was block time to stop the wave of Social-

Oklahomia or Berlin. In other words, we are a part of the international Socialist movement and propagate Socialist movement and propagate the same theories of Socialism as they do in London or Paris.

The last election we won against ion daily papers, and we ourselves as no daily · pers at our disposal. We won out · gainst all the corpora-tions and all the money interests-re, ourselves, depended on the nick-is, dimes and quarters for our own manipling fund. We won out against he insurgents and eron out against

Social st administration in settling the Milwaukee end of the strike. Oklahoma's newspapers seen to be quite unanimous in describing Con-such a workingman's paper?"—Ex.

Local Elizabeth approved the article and authorized him to distribute 2,000

copies free at the shop gates. They went like hot cakes "and were digest-ed too!" we are informed.

The president and secretary of the

German Shoe Workers' union, Joseph

ments that the American workman is

driven much more like a machine that

is the custom in Germany. President

Simon is also a social member of the Bavarian dict and spoke particularly as

The Milwaukee Victory In speaking of the Socialist victory at Milwaukee at the Auditorium Wednesday might, Mr. Berg. said: "Ow governent in Milwaukee aud "In wiscousin does not, as far as doo "In wiscousin does not, as far in Wiscousin does not, as far as the trine is concerned, differ from the movement in New York, St. Louis, association in Milwaukee came out against us four days before election.

do in London or Paris. "And it is a gigantic battle that we Milwaikee Social-Democrats have tough and are fighting every day. If a Socialists would ever develop a trees and edits against us for years. And yet, we also carried most of the Milwaukee proletariat as they did of the crusaders. "The last election we may again the social develop a the social develop a Milwaukee proletariat as they did of the crusaders. "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a "The last election we may again the social develop a the socia

progressives or insurgents, headed by La Follette, Murdock, Bristow, Cum-mins, Beveridge, Poindexter and oth-ers, will be the first new party to grow up from the ruins. But the in-surgents cannot survive. They are a compromise. They will fall before Socialism." "What are we doing in Milwau-kee?" he repeated. "We are giving the city the first fionest government common sense of the working class kee?" he repeated. "We are giving We do it by appealing to his love for the city the first fionest government his family, his wife and children, his Milwankee has ever known. Not only ness men are applauding. By the masses I mean not only the laborers and the union men, but the clerks, the

tades - Republicans and Democrats Old Parties Disintegrating -Henry F. Cochems, the man who It was evident that he hadn't the

"I niver was," replied Flannigan, but I wud like t' be

"I suppose ye wud," said Casey "Most iv us wud like t' be most any thing except what we ar-re. I suppose ye'r mind is filled wid pictures iv th' jolly farmer sittin' in front iv his rusthic home, wid smilin' nature all ar-round him, watchin his rowlin' acres sindin' forth th' growin' grain free iv charge. Wid the' passin' iv free iv charge. Wid the passin' iv the lightnin'-rod agent, th' green-goods game an' th' gold brick swin-

dle, ye wud imagine th't r-rural ex-istence shud be wan grand, sweet gressman Berger as "a stocky little man," and the like. Some Oklahoma song giants must have been used for the "Whin ye can thrain th' modest purpose of comparison. As a matter of fact Comrade Berger is of average an' obligin' cow t' go out an' r-rum-mage ar-round in th' clover all day an' come back at hight in such a condition th't wid a little coasn' an' Our comfade, Gustave Theimer, of some gintle mannppylation ye can in-duce her t' squir't a tin pail ful iv

Elizabeth, N. J., had an interesting exposure of the Singer Sewing Maduce her t' squir't a tin pail ful iv uncondinsed milk, why shud ye yearn chine company's treatment of its workers in the Elizabeth Evening Times of Dec. 30, which article was refused by the Elizabeth Daily Jour-nal, while*the Times made a feature crything but sthab himself t' furnish e wid port an' pickled pigsfeet, why shud ye grieve f'r th' glitther an' treat the form f'r th' sthruggle an sthrife iv th' city? Whin th' humble hog will sthuff himself day be day an do ivof it. The Singer company, where about 10,000 people are laid off for three weeks, paid off Dec. 31, and

lation. Our annual industrial casualty

list shows a total of 30,000 killed and 500,000 injured. The existing, and long discredited employers' liability law fails to secure adequate compen-sation to the injured workman, while

it throws an unnecessarily heavy charge upon the employer; and, at

the same time, the law creates unlim ited litigation, from a half to a third

of the time and expenditure of state

and federal courts being taken up with these suits. Workmen and em-

ployers agree that we must have a more effective method of adjusting

compensation for industrial accidents

and the question to be solved is "What shall be the nature of the law

That question is not yet definitely

answered; but state commissions, em-ployers' associations, trade unions,

are the masses with us, but the busi-

shop keepers and the great middle class."

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

"Back to the Soil"

(Written for The Herald.) "I hear a lot these days about this back t' soil' business," said Casey. "Were ye iver a farmer, Flannigan?" "I niver was" to the function of the set of the sthricken thrust company or th' un-raymunerative sthreet railway mon-opoly? Whin ye can be lulled t' slumber be th' er-rickets amid th' scint iv new mown hay wirth eigh-teen dollar a ton, why shud ye har-ker fr th' rattle an' bang iv th's coal wagon an', th' smell iv th' sthock

yar-rds? "I felt th' same as ye do, Flannigan, but I find, there's two sides t- th' sthory. I'm radin' a book th' other day be a felly be th' name of Binson, he figures ut out be governmin sthathistics th't th' average farmer an' his wife dr-rag down f'r their thridin' toil th' sthupindous sum iv

wan dellar an' eleven cints per day ---fifty-five cints apiece. Whin ye sthop t' think iv sthicken' ye'r bare feet out into th' middle iv a fr-rosty mornin' about four o'clock, wid th' mercury thryin' t' knock th' bubble off th' bottom iv th' tube, an' throttin' ar-round a hundred-an'-forty-acre farm, doin' lar-rge an' small chores

pearing to be in favor of the German

tives, such as limited compensation vs. pension plan; double liability; con-tract vs. absolute liability; contribu-

tions by employes, costs, and so on; the relation to the whole subject of

insurance corporations and interstate

The question of interstate competi

tion is one of great importance in this connection, for it is clear that should one state enact legislation on

various alterna-

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No, san ye will pay th' thrusts four prices fr what he raises, so ye ar-re fully as useful t' thim as he is." e wid port an' pickled pigsfeet, why "An' how does he figure ut our, shud ye grieve fr th' glitther an Flannigan? Does th' hog get th' glamor of methropolitan gaiety? cholera an' th' chicken th' pip? They

A. E. CHASE. The Demand for Workmen's Compensation America, in common with all other countries, finds herself today face to face with the demand for labor legis-missions, and follows with a thorough cation is in this case obviously the so-

ery thrust twinty-five dollars t' man-ufacture, forty dollars t' induce him t'

buy ut, an' f'r which he paid wan hundred an' twinty round iron men.

"Sthop, man, sthop," cried Flanni-

said Casey, "perhaps ye wud

gan,I have changed me mind.

wud not be a farmer."

An'-

'No,"

lution from every point of view. The report is a splendid summary discussion, in which every point of of up-to-date knowledge and opinion on a subject that practically every in-The discussion embraces, among other important topics, the questions of the constitutionality of workmen's telligent citizen in the union will be called upon to consider this coming called upon to consider this coming compensation-some account of the German and English systems in force (the majority of the employers apyear.

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A Man of Law.

"What are they moving the church for? "Well, stranger, I'm mayor of these

diggins' an' I'm fer law enforcement We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I give 'em three days to move the church."-Ex.

answered; but state commissions, em-ployers' associations, trade unions, inwyers, insurance corporations, and all intelligent citizens are busy inves-several conclusions. The result of all this labor is embodied in the report of the recent Chicago conference on workmen's compensation for indus-trial accidents (to be had at 50 cents a copy from John B. Andrews, Met-ropolitan Tower, New York City). slightest doubt in the world that the Socialists would govern the United States at some time in the near fu-ture. "The Republican and Democratic parties are breaking up. That, any one can see," he continued. "The progressives or insurgents, headed by La Follette, Murdock, Bristow, Cum-mins, Beveridge, Poindexter and oth-ers, will be the first new party to L. Luther Langest

J. Luther Langston, secretary of the federation; Howard M. Casler and Ollie S. Wilson of the "Labor Unit," George Owen of the Pioneer, Jack Foster of the News and Howard Sharpe, newspaper man from Bartlesville. Prominent Socialists present were Otto Branstetter, secretary of the state Socialist party; Oscar Amville. eringer. John Hazel and Edward Masfeldt. About twenty members of the typographical union were present.

Turning It Around "Father." "Well, what is it?" "It says here, 'A man is known by the

says here, is that is shown by the company he keeps' is that so, fa-ther?" "Yes, yes, yes, "Well, fa-ther, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad Members of the Oklahoma City Typographical anion tendered a ban-quet to Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman of Milwaukee, Wis. Wednesday evening, at the Metrobecause he keeps company with the bad man, and is the bad man good be-cause he keeps company with the good man?"-Punch. politan cafe in West Grand avenue, following his address to the Socialist party at the Auditorium earlier in the

evening. Prominent members of the typographical union and newspaper To Please Mother To Please Mother "Do you believe in Santa Claus, I. Luther Langston, secretary and little girl?" J. Luber Langston, secretary and integrif. treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, acted as toastmaster and short talks were made by different mem-bers of the union. Congressman Ber-sions?"-Louisville Conrier-Journal. above parts in the i and the state the second at which want the Jatoman + Wal + & + - -United States Going Down Spitza di Longonia Hill Morally Morally the United States is travel-ing the down hill road as fast as come did, according to Clifford G. Signal Overalls Roe, who resigned as assistant state's attorney of Cook county to fight the white slave traffic in American cities. white slave traffic in American cities. "The trouble with America," he said, in speaking before a woman's club re-cently, "is the double standard of morality that welcomes the prodigal son home with open arms and kicks the prodigal daughter out the back door. We have got to have a single standard of morality or there is no hope for the moral life of our com-try. We will follow in the tracks of Rome. The procurer of girls for re-Rome. The procurer of girls for re-sorts is the worst enemy of society. He is far worse than a murderer. The They are white alave traffic is undertaining the government of the country, for it un-dermines the home, and the home is the life of a country." different **Overalls** - Imay Mail Clerks Disgusted 1000 The Hilker-Winchers Mig. Co.

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On file in the office of the Social-Democrafic Herald are thousands of letters requesting the "History of the Milwantee Socialist Move-ment, Campaign and Victory." We have been unable to supply the call for this information be-cause it exists only as it is scattered through the files of the Social-Democratic Herald and Milwaukee capitalist user. We have decided to publish the information clifed for in book form-but: You can't buy it. Yos can only get it for public forth a little ef-fort to convert your neighbors, friends or days more to Socialism. What The Book Will Contain Historical sketch of Socialist movement in Milwankee, by Victor L Barger.

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The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE

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In the Matter of theEstate of Frank Liffring

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Socialists Inaugurate Reform

Prisoners at the Jail Will No Longer Be Fed by the Contract System But by the County Direct. No More Poor Grub and Tainted Meat. Sheriff Arnold's Views

E. H. HIBBARD, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. address: 204 Grand Avenue, Milwaukce. Milwaukce County, Wis., tu toan & Trust building. Telephone Grand 1378. The original summons and com-plaint in the above entitled cause is new on file in the office of the clark of the above named court. meal Under the new plan Sheriff Arnold is a sort of commissary for the coun-ty, making the purchases of food sup-plies and supplying meals to prison-ers but does not in any way profit by the transactions.

by the transactions. Asked whether the new plan would not materially reduce his income. Comrade Arnold said: "Oh, I would have used up the entire amount al-lowed for the feeding of prisoners anyhow, as I believe in feeding those

ceive proper food under the new system." The price received by former sheriffs was 14½ cents per meal for pris-oners, 25 cents for deputies who may

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wish to be served with means and 50 cents for jurors. These prices will cents for jurors. These prices will be maintained and it is likely that

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A new idea, recommended by the board of supervisors and being worked out by our sheriff, W. A. Ar-nold, is that of prisoners at the county is tead of their meals being farmed out to the sheriff at so much per meal "The advantage of the new system," continued Mr. Arnold, "is that it takes away all incentive to profit by purchasing food poor in quality or deficient in quality and that the pris-oners are therefore more likely to re-ceive groups food under the new sys-

Insufficiency of Present Street Railway Fares

Street railway fares in many cities must be increased in the near future, or some limit must be placed upon the service to be furnished for one fare.

This is the unanimous judgment of street railway men, and all others who have thoroughly studied traction conditions as they exist throughout the country.

Financial statements of individual companies and statistics compiled by the United Census Bureau for the whole country show clearly that the companies will be unable to meet the constantly increasing demands for service and the increasing cost of production and still continue to carry passengers at present unrenumerative rates of fare.

Reduction of operation costs has reached its limit. For years, experts all over the country have studied every little detail in every branch of street railway operation to reduce its cost. Every economy that practical experience and scientific skill could devise has been applied.

Much money has been saved in this manner, but the saving has been more than offset by the higher cost of materials, labor, fuel and the other items of expense. In spite of all economy, the cost of service has become steadily greater and is constantly increasing.

Street railway men of long experience and experts are convinced that there can be no further reduction of operating costs except by cutting wages. Therefore they feel that relief must be found in higher fares, or limitation of service.

Among those who have studied the sub-ject seriously it is agreed that unless present conditions are changed the cities will be obliged, in time, to provide their own street railway service by municipal ownership and operation. Under this plan all deficits would be made good from the public funds. Losses from street railway operation would fall upon the tax payers.

It is considered reasonably certain that, if the companies continue to operate, one or more of the following changes of method must be put into practice:

a-Abolishment of free transfers.

b-Adoption of the zone system of fares used in European cities.

c-Increase in rate of fare.

d-Reduction or abolishment of taxes.

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 The Town of Wauwatosa branch No. 1, S.-D. P., held a very success-ful schafskopf tournament at John Koepke's hall, last Saturday evening. Dec. 31.
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 Tomrade Charles Mueller, one of Oak Creek, got into possession of Deautiful grove, located on the New road, which will be known as Charles Mueller's park next summer. He which anticipate holding basket pic-nies to give him an opportanity to offer them his grove free of charles Wueller, address him as opportanity to offer them his grove free of charles the Chicago-Milwankee electric rail-tway, or by taking Eighth avenue chard Charles Mueller, New road, box 160.
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of the month. Every comrade, party member or sympathizer who is fond of music or song in the German language, is most cordially invited to make application to one of the Socialist singing soci-etics here in Milwaukee. The South Side Campa and the land the south South Milwankee. Twentieth Ward Branch-Friday evening, Jan. 13, at 8 P. M., at Guetz-laff's hall. Elev nth Ward Branch-Sunday cvening, Jan. 15, at Meier's hall. First Ward Branch-Tuesday even-ing, Jan. 17, at Ethical hall, 8 p. m. Cudaby Branch-Wednesday, Jan. 18, at city hall, Cudahy, Jvis., at 8 Side Singing society is known as the South Side Aurora. The West Side Singing Society is known as the West Side Socialist Maennerchor. In addi-

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FRANK W. SPEAR Attorney for Petitioners Sign th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILLWAUKEE County, County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Honrieste Julien, decessed. Letters testameutary on the Estate of Heurieste Julier, late of the City of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, de-remaed, having been duly granted to Henry yulien by this Court: B is ordered. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of July. A 10, 191, be and the same is hereby inted as the time within which all creditors of the asid Kenristika Julies. Boostend shall present their outside for examination and al-lowance.

shereoft, further ordered first notice of the fin-cr at which said claims and demany examined and adjusted as aforenai-tice time above finited for said eres present field claims and demands. I publishing a copy of this order as or four consecutive weeks, once in earulishing for four conver bemocratic Herald, a news the county of Milwaukee, to be within fifteen days tion to these we have also a Croatian tion to these we have also a Crodian singing society, likewise a German so-cety known as the West Side Wom-en's Singing Society Aurora. For meetings of these societies see Ger-

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264 Fourth street, Saturday evening, Feb. 11, 1911. Tickets, 15 cents, at Lisbon avenue, at 8 p. m.

hall, corner Potter and Kunickinnic avenues, at 8 p. m. Thirteenth Ward Branch – Friday. Jan. 27, at Schmidt's hall, Third and Wright streets, at 8 p. m. Twenty-second Ward Branch – Tueaday, Jan. 31, at Waedekin's hall. 2714 North avenue, at 8 p. m.

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Vest Alits, and at the Holel Viaduct, 9 Sixth street, at 3 p. m. Every-oody cordially invited to attend to ttend, as good speakers have been e-ured for this occasion. A Socialist club mbeting will be leld at the Settlement, Fifth streen, etweens Cherry and Galena, every sturday evening, by boys ranging rom ten to fifteen years of age. All re welcame. Dr. F. A. Kraft, health commis-ioner of the city of Milwaukee, will ecture under the auspices of the Cre-nation society on Sunday Afternoon, lan. 8, 1917, at 3 o'clouk, at the rese Gemeinde hall, 202 Funth



Thursday, Jan. 19, at Ward Branch – Thursday, Jan. 19, at Wardckir's halt, 2714 North Miwankee Branch – Friday evening, Jan. 20–30 Village halt, North Milwankee, at 8 p. 30. Twenty-first Ward Branch – Sun-day and Branch – Sunday afternoon, Jan 22, at Pabst Park hall, at 2:30 p. m. Ninth and Fifteenth Ward Branch

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O. S. W. on May 2, 1910, and at that there were involved 1,475 men. Gen-eral Manager Potter of the B. & O. demanded installation of the piece-

On May 7, 1999, the strike was first called, and a general strike was called on June 2, 1999. After making Men

Against Organized Labor Washington, D. C., Dec. 20. Tes-timony, which destroys the cuttire foundation of the fabric of charges printed in the current number of Hampton's magazine, stating that the Los Angeles Times newspaper plant was blown up by dynamite has been given in this city by three of the best known American experts in the use of mining explosives. These men are Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States bureau of Mines, and Congressman William H. Wilson and

the direct question upon which the whole terrible charge against labor alley between the stereotyping room hangs, the question of whether flamer and the press room, where tons of followed the use of these explosives and the press room, water tons of followed the use of these explosives, ink were stored. It was set for the busy moment at one o'clock when the morning edition is going to press, swift as light following the road and chaos from the explosion, the ink sent its spray of flames through the nited that ink."

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John Reichert was nominated and Experts Give Lie to Cen. Otis' Charges the nominations closed For secretary treasurer, Bro. Emil Brodde was nominated and the non-inations clored.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States bureau of Mines, and Congressman William B. Wilson and T. D. Nicholls of Permsyrvana, both practical uninets of many years' ex-perience, to whose expert knowledge is largely due the establishment of the bureau of mines. One of the many inflamed state-ments in Palmer's article was placed before Director J. A. Holmes, in his office in the bureau of mines, for special consideration. It reads as fol-lows: "With hellish foreknowledge and precision the bomb was placed in the

tion to propose a plan whereby prizes would be given at balls and parties to the attendants wearing the greatest number of label articles.

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back. Bro. Weber read a brief descrip Bro. Weber read a brief descrip. ion of the bills that it was proposed ballot for the election of Bro. Reiclto introduce in the legislature. The Metal Trades council reporter

on its meeting. Report filed. A recess of five minutes was taken

to distribute the delegate cards. The executive board report was taken up seriatim. The board reported having audited the books for the quarter and inding same correct. The receipts were \$1,018,74, disbursements ford, Wis, be taken back to the distribution of \$509,19. The outstanding bers in the society and that they loans were \$600, with \$740 represented by shares in the Social-Democratic to union conditions. Carried. eccepts were \$1.018.74. disbursements Publishing company and the Peop e's Realty company.

The secretary was instructed to write to the Encyclopedia Brittanica, 29 West Twenty-third street, New York, to point out the fact that the new encyclopedias are printed under What is to be considered one of the & O. shops and property. They were nost decisive victories ever won by placed under two hundred and sixtyfive thousand dollars bonds, so had to lay in jail. They remained in jail for six months before a trial was unfair conditions, and that organized for six months before a trial was granted. After the trial, lasting twen-ty-one days, the men were acquitted, even though they did not have one witness to testify in their behalf. The labor cannot be looked to as purchasers of the same.

A communication from the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Musicians, 8 was read stating that the council's letter had never been received. The recommendation that a copy of the letter be again sent by the secretary was concurred in.

Strikers were charged publicly with A communication was read from the Detroit Federation of Labor stating that the Bagley Tobacco company had Feeders, Helpers and Job ceased to be unfair to organized la-| Pressmen, 27 Pressmen, 27 Brewery Workmen, 9..... bor and that the work on its factory was now being done by union men Delegates were asked to take note. John Reichert, Labor Day tickets . Plasterers, 138

The board recommended that the Leather Workers on Horse Goods be charged \$1.6r for per capita to the end of December. On motion the Plasterers, 138 Carpenters, 1586 Painters, 1066 Brewery Engineers and Fire-men, 25 Brewery Maltsters, 89 Brewery Teamsters, 72 commendation was concurred in. The board recommended that the council rent three rooms in Brisbane hall and that the executive board be

and and that the executive board be given power to fix the price for the rent of desk room. Approved. The board recommended that Bro. William Coleman be appointed hasi-F. J. Office rent P. J. Weber, salary..... ness agent for three days each week while Bro. Weber was in Madison, beginning Feb. 1. On motion the commendation was concurred in. On request the communication Mil. S.-D. Publishing Co., Naprzod adv. Per capita tax, Wis. Fed of Lathe Patternmakers association from as laid over to the next meeting.

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT UNPAIR-WAS IT? GENERAL OFFICERS TIME OF STORMAN AND THE FRANK J. WEBER, General Or BIS Starr street, Milwaukee, Wis FRED'T. BROCKHAUSEN, Sec. Tr. 553 (Incha.d street, Milwaukee, Wis. IT'S UP TO YOU ************* EXECUTIVE BOARD W.M. KAUFATANN, 708 Pearl street, Kenosha, Wis-LABY Remosha Wis. THEODORE ZICK, 318 East Water Street, Watertown, Wis. WM, HAMANN, 642 Dover street, Mil-wankee, Wis. WALTER S. FISHER, 1107 Eighth-street, Missankee, Wis. 6 State of the second all'at W. H. SMALE, Scott and First streets, Wausau, Wis, Notice given that the shop of the bor Sullivan Printing company had been The Structural Iron Workers reported that the Milwaukee-Western the council adjourned. FREDERIC HEATH, Fuel company was still antagonistic and delegates were asked to report ert as corresponding secretary, Bro. Brodde for secretary-treasurer, Bro. Weisenfluh as sergeant-at-arms, and Bro. Weber as business agent. Moved that the matter of the Germania Sick and Benefit society paper, the "G. U. G.," and of the Good Fellow camp of the Woodmen, being printed in a non-union shop at Med-AT POPULAR PRICES 1301 VLIET STREET RECEIPTS FOR EVENING. 4.18 Asbestos Workers, 19...... Pattern Makers' association...

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Weber Brewing company have been insulted and abused and the firm in-

475 Wankesha, Wis, sells bottled and keg
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23.50 We again call attention to the fact
3.75 that the Weber Brewing company of 44 Wankesha, Wes, is no union brewery,
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Weber, scrubbing.....

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This will not be very rapidly, as hundreds of men are working at other points now. The piece work system, the chief cause of the strike, is to be abolished in all repair shops on the entire system, being in vogue only at Mt. Clare and Glenwood, constructing If you wear or need

History of the Great Strike

The International Association of Machinists had been doing business with the management for four-years to the satisfaction of both parties. There was a change, however, in the official head of motive power department made in Nov. 1909, and the new-

everything under the sun. Every in-fluence was used on individuals and the men collectively] in an endeavor to get them to break ranks. Regard-less of everything and the hardships demanded installation of the piece-work system and non-recognition of the union-absolute surrender on the part of the men. This the machinists absolute raines, and the machinists

jury brought in its verdict in seven

Men Stood Together

Fire Officials

absolutely refused to concede and made the following demand: Aboli-Early in October, Brinson, the gen eral superintendent of the B. & O. S. W., was dismissed without a day' tion of the piece-work system in all repair shops throughout the entire system. Recognition of the union. Jobs back for strikers and a 6 per cent increase in wages. After a cou-ple of heads had been chopped off by notice. In November, 1910, J. Hair the superintendent of motive power of the Southwestern, was likewise dis-missed. During that month, Novemthe management the last conference was held by the representatives from ber, 1910, the only two master me-chanics of the S. W. were dismissed. all the struck points with the new management at Baltimore last week Also two general foremen and two round house foremen. All this Pot-ter and Harris did in an endeavor to shield themselves against criticism on and the settlement was accepted the part of the interstate commerce commission and the stockholders and directors of the roads."

Potter and Harris Fired Next master mechanics commence

to lose their positions on the B, & O, main line. This was halted, however, as some of the moneyed interests as some of the moneyed interests must have gotten tired, as about De-cember to, Vice President Potter was released and A. W. Thompson ap-pointed to succeed him. Next Harris was looking for f job. Next a con-ference was arranged. A committee from the seventeen points involved ference was arranged to be avoided from the seventeen points involved being in attendance. After four days of negotiating the strike was settled to the entire satisfaction of every-body. Every striker, will be re-

to the entire satisfaction of every-body. Every strikers will be re-instated to his old shop and standing within sixty days, if the officers of the organization and of the various lodges can furnish them. Everybody is now happy, including the new company officials, who are fair an considerate of their employes as well as of the interests of the commany. About Stanoocow was foul company. About \$12,000,000 was fool-ishly squandered by the company and



WISCONSIN STATE

FEDERATION OF LABOR

appointed general superintenden he union is not "bust The Ma chinists' union spent \$12,000, but have maintained their organization and can look back to their fight with the B. & O. with pride for ever more, of motive power, J. D. Harris, was very arbitrary and refused to reason or consider the men or their wants The men stood it for six months ov ing to the panic, but were forced to walk out of the Baltimore, Md., shops on May 7, 1009, as 97 out of 105 were It is to be remembered that of the

\$312.000 expended in strike benefits by the union, but \$250,000 came from to be discharged because they rebell ed against the acceptance of piece-work and Harris' arbitrary attinue. Two hundred and syclve men struck May 7, 1909. the treasury of the international. The remaining \$62,000 was secured from local lorges as the result of direct appeals. All of this went to pay bene-

May 7, 1000. Every effort was made by officers of the association to avoid a general strike. Harris was backed by his nucle, the third vice president of the road, who dared the association to its to apprentices and helper, who had also struck, but who, not being members of the union, were not en-titled to, regular benefits. Through this help, however, they received their nav envelopes regularly call a general strike, and finally the

general strike was called on the B. & O, main lines on June 2, 1909, involv-**Federated Trades Council.** ing another 738 men, making a total of 1,050 men who stopped work. Regular meeting Jan. 4, 1911, Bro. John Brophy in the chair; Bro. Will-iam Coleman, vice mairman. All officers presente, Roll call of organizations on mohan dispensed with. First Conference

After eleven months : conference organizations on mound with. Minutes read and approved. New delegates seatul from Typo-graphia No. to Carpetters No. 1748. Sheet Metal Workers No. 24. Bridge Deuters No. 130305 willwrights No.

After eleven months : conterence was held. Potter and Harris still in sisted that the men must give up without any assurances at all. They refused and information was spread broadcast by the officials that the strikers could never work for the B.

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Arrest Union alex Vice President Walter Ames and closed. Tellers apportune the bail-tour members of the Baltimore lodge were arrested and charged with com-pracy and attempts to dynamite B. For corresponding secretary, Bre. Colfees LOWEST PULLES

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At the Theaters Next Week

BIJOU-"St. Elmo" "St. Elmo." the play that has made all America talk, comes to the Bijou

nce. A lavish pro

esta tes save play has been made by Mr. Va.ghan Glaser and a cast of/superior excel-lence has been engaged to portray the various characters. The mounting of the piece is exceptionally fine and no expense has been spared by Mr. Glaser to make this the most pre-Mr. Glaser to make this the most pre-territous of attractions. "St. Elmo" tells a story pointing out the evils of ducling and the misfortunes accru-ing to the successful uneffst. Owing to the enormous success during a recent visit to this city, the realisfic play of the hour, "The De-fender of Cameron Dam," will play a return engagement at the Bijou, beginning Sunday matince, Jan. 15.

DAVIDSON—"The Man Who Owns Broadway" "The Man Who Owns Broadway," Raymond Hitchcock's new starring, It deals with a New York millionaire who has heen taken in by a pair of swindlers. He tries to marry off his daughter to the man and makes up his mind to wed the woman, when his son gcis busy. The daughter is in tove with an actor who "owns Broad way." The actor recognizes the swin-dlers as steamship card sharps, he saves the father from the sharpers and maries the danghter. George M Cohan is responsible for the book and music. It is the music that has at tracted so much attention; there is n abundance of it. It is throughout the play, it is the texture of the per-DAVIDSON-"The Man Who Owns

the play, it is the texture of the per-formance. The company will appear





An Abstract Trust

The abstract trivel seems to have arrived. Notices have been sent out to real estate men this week announce, ing that the Milwaukce Abstract and Tille company has absorbed all the private abstract companies, as follows. Ogden Abstract & Title Co., William Biersach & Sons Co. County Abstract association. J. V. Dupre Abstract company, Milwaukce Abstract association. Charles Pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company and better company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract association. Charles Pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Seaman Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company are pietsch Abstract company. Abstract company are pietsch Abstr

Will Lecture on Co-operation

for a big wholesale grocery firm in Chicago. Comrade Huggins has been the our comrades in other lands are doing

means of starting many co-operatives this, to some extent at least, through in the middle west, and understands the co-ogerative stores.

thoroughly the fundamental principles which must be observed in order to insure success. Since Comrade Huggins is an old campaigner and a master of his sub-ject, we trust that he will be given a

In view of the splendid success of large hearing, and that he will be given a large hearing, and that plans may be made looking to an establishment in countries, and the help they have been Milwaukee which shall embody the to the Socialist party directly, as well principles of co-operation among the



138 Feet

Before the coming of the On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 3 dues paying membership of our party o'clock, in the Ethical hall building, there will be a lecture on co-opera-tion. This lecture will be given by Comrade Thomas Huggins of Chica-go, who was at one time associated with the Rochdale co-operatives in England, and is at present a salesman for a hig wholesale grocery firm in begin to set acaminted with the prin-tor alize this dream of ours, we must aeroplane, skeeing was the nearest approach man had made to flying, the world's record for a skee jump being 138 feet.

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giving the workingman's question. W. G. Bruce, question. W. G. Bruce born and Insurance Ekern will also speak.

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ty members and sympathizers to at-tend and help to make this a grand Brown to Address Neighborhoud Club

"The Master-Force in Social Evolution"

form? There have been various the-ories. What are the facts concerning triet school No. 1, corner Tenth and at the Davidson theater all next week. Among those supporting Mr. the cale of the fracing skit, a vehicle win and Herzig will lend laster to fearless manner, and from the stand-point of one who has looked at them from all sides.

Garment Workers' Benefit

vankee having charge of the raising

of funds for the Garrient Workers'

strike in Chicago, have arranged for a benefit performance of the Jewish

success

conference committe of Mil-

The study of the life of "Tolstoi" last Sundyy, was much appreciated. "I shall try to carry the spirit of this lecture with me in my new work," IAJESTIC—Vaudeville Mabel Hite, and Mike Donlin, two i the biggest leadlines and two of to Madison next week. Comments he highest salaried artists in vaude in sindian nature were heard from many others. The attendance has

berti, the famous European grand opera star. Seven other excellent acts, with moving pictures.

GAYETY-Burlesque

Sani Howe's clever company of co-medians, soubrettes, vaudeville artists, chorus women and chorus men, will begin a week's engagement at the Gayety Sunday afternoon. They will preserve "The Love Makers in Airica," a spatkling, new musical comedy that is called "the live wire show of the caltern burlesque wheel." The plot is based on the recent hunting expe-dition in the jungles of the dark continent. continent.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville

An unusual feature in the way of girl acts is announced for the new bill which opens at the Empress Sanday matinee, in the acts of Deffaven, Sidney and the Matinee Girls. This vides a spectacular singing and a novelty new to vaudeville. act pr dancing novelty new to vaudeville. The balance of the program is made up of new eastern acts.

pany presents for its next week's at-traction, commencing tomorrow ma-

as helping the working class in other rank and file of co-operation ablong the ways, the Milwaukee Social-Demo-1 Comrade Huggius will have with crats may well consider whether the time has not arrived to make a begin-ing in this direction. We can be sure that if only the business. W. R. GAYLORD. been somewhat smaller than usual during the holidays, but will undoubt-edly greatly increase from this time on. The lecture next Sunday even-ing will be one of the most impor-tant in the series. Comrades should play, same to be held at the Lieder-tafel hall, corner Seventh and Prairie 558 Jefferson street, 8 p. m. Admis-

streets. Sunday evening, Jan. 15, at 8 p. in. The profits netted at this per-formance will be promptly turned over to the Chicago strikers. The committee urgently requests our party and state, and all Socialists and their friends, are always welcome.

Harvey Dee Brown of the Mac.son university extension, will deliver a lec-ture on tuberculosis, aided by stere-opticon views, showing the conditions What is the push behind social opticon views, showing the conditions volution determining its rate and of this dreadful disease. The lecture

borhood Civic club. In addition to this lecture there will be a musical program furnished by the Neighbor-hood Civic Club quartette. No ad-mission is charged for this lecture, and everybody is cordially invited to attend. Yours respectfully. E. T. MELMS, president pro tem., 579 Eighth avenue; AUGUST WOLFF, sceretary pro tem., 501 Becker wreet.

Becher street.

Becher street. Grand Prize Masquerade Ball Ar-ranged by the Brewers A great event is to take place in the Auditorium of Saturday evening, Jan. 21, when the members of the "Milwankee-Bierbrauer Arbeitter" Be-nevolent society will crowd the halls and have a merry time at their an-unal mask ball. The various commit-tes have been using their ntmost ei-forts to niske this affair a grand suc-cess, and they as ert that this year's carnival is going to eclipse all similar affairs they ever had. Tickets cost 25 cents, at the door so cents. Bos seats may be obtained at the door at an additional cost of 25 cents. The committee on atrangements consists

ommittee on arrangements consists of the following persons: Albert Kornetzky, Ferdinand Toepfer, Will-iam G. Jung, Charles Rommel, An-drew Steigenberger, Herman Handlos and Joseph Wiesen

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win and Herzag, will lend luster to the program, assging popular melodies and scoring one, of the hits of the bill. Ed. Grass the "tall tale teller," with a new hadget of songs and MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

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	nd a Girl." Bailey and Austin come ere direct from a long and success
6	al run at the Cort theater in Chicago,
	urrounded by the entire Chicago ompany intact.
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1	"The Tiger Lilies" company, with

Matt Kennedy's "Everybody's Favor-ite,' an organization of stars of the first magnitude will be the attraction rst magnitude will be lite attraction to the New Star theater next week the scenery and costumes are clab-ate and with diversity of color. The how opens with two musical skit A Hot Night in the Rockies. Is ble, Kennedy, and closes with "Th Tince's Almaity," by John Saunder Th or We Girls, pr

denotes of the Girls, present-point of caying massical countedy, one men can spree the second second we will acto you pass rour ures. As Milwankee sends aln solid Social Democratic dele



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the air that even the Social-Demo-crats, when they carried the city last year, were disposed to reappoint him. They took the precaution, however, to investigate his achievements and multifications, and were astounded to find that instead of being a wonder he had been an actual failure, Wat he had shielded the factory Jords from the laws requiring samitary work shops and had made a botch of ev-AUDITORIUM MAIN HALL **PEOPLE'S CONCERT**

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1911. Competitive examinations for the positions al cardener and for record- er (at Public Missenin) will be held at the above office on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1017, at 0 o'clock a.m. General requirements for both po- sitions: United States citizenship; residence in the city of Milwankee for the last three years uext preced-	CRYSTAL The kind of acts you like to see Week of January 9th Tom Linton	GAYETY The People's Playhouse Sunday and all Wook Sam Howe Comedian and his Love Makers	Beggs' cripples went all to pices in Thursday night's snow storm. Such a street car system! If you want to see what the quin- iust run Fred. Cords through a lemon squeezer.	it leak so badly that cars a on hilly grades' cannot be a standstill and are liable to p at any moment. Private own- is always dangerous, for the ching aimed at is cheapness, ass- and, profits. Milwaukee over rest till it has municipal cars.	paign in Milwaukee. He proved him- self to be one of the most original and efficient speakers in the Social- ity propaganda field and made a dis- tinct hit by his decidedly humorous, down-town streets. Good chanc
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Special prequirements for recorder: Kuowledge of bookkeeping, a fair husiness training, a good general ed- ucation and some knowledge of nat- ural filstory. Applications in writing for both po- sitions to be presented personally up	MAJESTIG	Com. Sunday, Matines at 2:30 The Stirring American Drama	lowed up his mean work toward his Socialist successor lise taking from the office various record books, which he claims as his private property. Clerk Young has had to get a court order to compet Small Patato Cords to re- for a b	Emil Seidel and Oscar Amer- er to Speak at Milwaukee Auditorium	waukce, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1011, at 8-p. m. to cleet a board of directors and transact such other business as may properly come before and meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed Jan. 15, 1011, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until Jan. 20, 1911, at 8 a. m. A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as our stock-
to and including Monday, Jan. 16, 1941, on the proper blanks to be ob- lained at the above office. FRANK A, KREHLA, President. WM. W. MeINTYRE, WM. GUTENKUNST, FRED, C. RUNGE, Commissioners, JOHN J, VLACH,	Denlin in "A Deuble Matinge Play." Alberti J.Leightens Aco. Earl & Curtiss Satuda Japs Luillian Ashley Evenings Balgars 10c to 75c Majesticacope	The "INDIANS SECRET" A Story of Life on the Frontier By the Morris-Thurston Stock Co. DONT FAIL TO BEE IT	out it the clerks would have had to day even compile a new record from the va- rious case records in the office -an in- terminable indernaling. Dutchn	ening Jan 8, in honor of the to the city of Oscar Amering- iously known as the "Flying nan from Oklahoma," the oona Breeze," the "Oklahoma e," etc. or Emil Seidet will act as chair- The meeting will also be in the of a reception to American	holders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stock- holders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified, by having enclosed proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m., Jan. to, tort. Dated, Milwaukee, Jan. 3, 1911. H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary Don't fail to attend or send proxy, as the question of publishing and
S-D. H. Jan. 7 & 14. Henry Harbicht's Place	ALHAMBRA Milwaukas's Paramost Thestre Sunday Night and All Week Popular Matinees Wed, and Sat,	EMPIRE THEATRE Mitchell SL, bet. Sthe 7th Aves. Com. Sun. Mat. Jan. 8th at 2:30 The Clara Turner Players Present	AMBRINGER M at the AUDITO	ringer rendered valiant services the recent victorious cam-	financing a daily will be discussed and decided. FORM OF PROXY BE IT KNOWN. That I
Bengile Reem. Press lefe Opri Till Bird SL., Milwankee, Will.	"BAILEY & AUSTIN"	America's Greatest Pastoral Drams	EUNDAY, JANUAT	LL)	for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the animal meeting of the stockholders of the "Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing company," to be held Jan. 19, 1017, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fulle as I could if I were personally present.