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Socialism As An Evolutionary Process

HE fact is being recognized more and more by scientists that our civilization is in a constant flow, like a river, the current of which is ever changing.

Yet one of the greatest obstacles with which Socialists back as any one can remember, people fancy that this system constitutes the necessary condition for civilized society. Social-Democrats say this is a fundamental error, and history proves it.

The present state of things grew out of feudalism and serfdom, which

In the ancient states there was no wage system, there was slavery. The master was the absolute lord of the persons of his slaves, of the soil and of the instruments of labor, which then were crude and simple.

Serfdom constituted the next great stage. The lords of the soil were dominant class, but the workers of the soil were personally free, although attached to the soil where they were born. Now, this second stage, although far below our civilization, was at any rate much above chattel

But the progress of mankind demanded another step, and that was This was unknown during the former periods of the worldwhich had wealth but not copital.

This third stage of the development of our race has given occasion for the rise of a class of exploiters, unknown to any of the former civilizations. Our plutocracy, our industrial, commercial and moneyed aristocracy, are the masters of all production in all civilized countries on whose good will, or rather, upon whose profits, the laboring people of the world depend

And all these evils are heightened by cut-throat competition, which no only forces wage workers into a struggle to see who shall live and who shall starve, but which also compels the employers to pay as little for their

But the laborers are by no means the only sufferers. The small emovers, and the small merchants are just as much victims of this cruet kind of competition as the wage-workers. The fierce competition lessens the profit on each article, and that must be compensated for by greater numbers of them being produced and sold. That is, the cheaper the goods the more capital is required.

Precisely, then, for the same reason that the mechanic with his own

shop and working on his own account has disappeared in the struggle between hand-work and machine-work, for this same reason the small em-ployers with their little machinery, their small capital, and their little stock of goods are being driven from the field by the trusts.

Our social order, or rather social disorder, may fifty be compared to a ladder of which the middle rounds are being torn away one by one. And this absorption of the smaller fortunes by the large ones is much hastened by the industrial crises, called "panics," which make their appearance every fifteen or twenty years.

The principle involved in "trusts" is the principle of co-operation stition—but it is the co-operation of capitalists only, not the stead of competition—but it is the co-operation of capitalists only, not the co-operation of the people. The object of a "trust" is greater regularity of production, steadiness of price and a uniform system of credit. It is the six low of Socialism, and it is used for the benefit of a few capitalists, in-

And if this goes on, and according to all natural consequences it m n, for all the great capital wants to be invested, then in a very short we shall find most of our industries conducted by "trusts" from the

But these phenomena have also another meaning. They bring before public mind the question whether we are to have organized capital or anized production? For it is perfectly evident that we must in the ture have organized business action of some sort. Shall we have it for

the capitalists only, or for the whole people?

In other words, the "trusts" prepare the public mind for Socialism

If our "statesmen" were less blind to the logic of events which are

Milwaukee's Great Socialist Mask Ball

Biggest Thing Ever Undertaken in Milwaukee in Way of Carnival Celebration Now Assured—\$400,00 in Cash Prizes Will Attract Finest Efforts of Maskers—Entire Auditorium Building Rented for the Occasion—Arrangement Committee Calls for the Co-operation of All Socialists At Once

The biggest thing ever undertaken by the Secial-Democrats in Milwaukee will take place at the Auditorium, Jan. 28. The Social-Democratic mask carnival on that night. Jan. 28. Will surpass anything of the kind ever witnessed in Milwaukee.

The entire building, main ball and smaller halls, have all heen rended for the occasion. The city is hierafly flooded with advertisements of the event. Nothing that labor, enthusiasm and legitimate expense can do to make the undertaking of the growing young Secial-Democratic giant a lange success from every standpoint is beyoung Social Democratic giant a huge success from every standpoint is be-ing left undone.

specess is the hearty co-operation of each individual interested in the suc-cess of the party's undertakings.

sent every phase of social and political life of all nationalities. We will all meet you and everybody and their friends there.

Each of you can render the computes in charge the assistance most needed by remitting for the carnival tielests sent you without delay. The committee needs \$2,000 to cover rent and other initial expenses before the

As to Upper Houses

Tribune readers some sound common sense in a recent issue on the subject of double legislative houses. Here is

daily eye not only upon hoth houses the people) upper houses can well be of our own government, but upon all spared. They simply add to the dangevernments. The revolutionary gers of legislative corruption. In the founders of our government, being U.S. seaste a majority of the memwithent the above appliances for question is legislators and not have large our 1911. In receiving of organica-

It is a good thing that the daily appers allow their readers the chance for the chance for their readers the chance for the control of the English house of lords, but the editorials found voice the real hopes of our present day knowledge of organization prove that the senate is now a himself "V. I. Rindler" gives Chicago Tribune readers some sound common should be abolished? Even our largest the control of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the daily lords and the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English house of lords, but the unstant of the English house of lords, but the editorials from the editor of the English house of lords, but the editorials from the editor of the English house of lords, but the editor of the English est corporations with interests ex-tending all over the world never have ber milions of postation require more than one board of aldermen; then why should we easimize the two legis-lative houses in states and in the ma-tion?"

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Following are the figures as to the votes cast in the recent parliamen-tary elections in England. The total number of votes cast was 5,229,071, distributed as follows:

Unionists 9 415 980 Laborites O'Brienites

Thomson, multimillionaire paper manufacturer of College Hill, of Cincinnati, testified before Attor ney Stanley Shaffer at Hamilton, O. that he paid money to Hamilton, O. politiciar s in order to obtain a reduc tio of taxes for a land syndicate in which he was interested. Thomson said he had paid \$1,000 to a man to have his taxes cut in two."

It is generally just the fellow that can afford to pay his taxes that has the tax-dodging spirit the most crim-inally developed.

Two great thoroughfares, thirty four miles long, have now been provided for between Spokane, Wash,
and Couer d' Alene, Idaho, to be lined
the entire distance on each side with
apple trees. It is a famous idea. Not
only is it a blessed thing to make the
Let us hurry a change of system! desert bloom as the rose, but much more to make the ordinary walks of

be almost as free as water in certain seasons, and common enough so that the picture as a shameful example of lawlessness, but one cannot but see

no one could corner it away from the people.

The proposed fruit roads here referred to reminds me of the plan that is already in contemplation in Milwaukee to conduct the city's sewage to a valley several miles south of the city and to use it to fertilize a vast municipal apple orchard.

In the bitter nights of the present winter, when the majority of mankind enjoy at least the shelter of either a home fireside or a furnished room, call upon the country to witness how

Lincoln said, "Capital is stored la-or." Whose labor?—Ex,

thousands of HUMAN men stand shivering in line in the larger cities, insufficiently clad and frezen in the icy blasts, waiting for a midnight dole of coffee and bread from the charitable. They form what are known as "bread lines" in modern civilization—one of the most ghastly pictures presented by the capitalist system. "Peace on earth, good will toward

tions in our American cities, inde-scribably worse is the case in the world's metropolis, London. There an army of depleted men and women sleep by day in sheltered places and walk the streets by night, mere aui-mated cadavers, deed in spirit and al-most dead in flesh.

Nothing pritates the apologists for the capitalist system more than to be reminded of these horrors.

Society produces in interminable abundance. The wrecks of the rich are well looked after and protected.

desert bloom as the rose, but much more to make the ordinary walks of life so blossom.

It is no harder to plant fruit and nut bearing trees than to plant those that are merely ornamental, and it is conceivable that so many food yielding trees might be set out, in a public way, that food in such localities would be almost as free as water in certain the nicety at the beginning of the three months' strike. It presents the nicety as absumeful example of

pushing us with railroad speed toward a total and abrant revolution, they might bring about a state of Socialism gradually and peaceably by a series of measures, each consistently developing itself out of the previous ones. They might begin from two poles of society.

Thus, it is now proposed, ever by very conservative process, to take the telegraph system and the railroads of our country under government conand own them like our postoffice departs

Suppose this measure is realized, as it is sure to be in the near future. Then we may do likewise with our express business, our steam and sailing vessels and our mines, and thus onward.

Then we may absorb the Standard Oil company, the steel trust and every other trust, and one great enterprise after another as quickly as pos-

And so from the other pole.

And so from the other pole.

Why could not our cities begin by taking under their control and operating their gas works, and electric light, reliway and telephone plants? And why should they not operate their bakeries and drug stores? Let cities furnish to their citizens fuel in winter and ice in summer.

For are these things not just as essential to public health as water?

Then let the cities some day also furnish all the milk, flour and mean needed. For the millers of the country have a trust new, and a few big packers furnish the meat to the butchers. Yes, moreover, let the city some day in the future take charge of the liquor traffic, so that Milwaukee would have more reading rooms and fewer drinking places—we have 1,800 saloons

And, moreover, let the city furnish all the school books. And at least one meal a day, free of charge, and clothes to such as are needy.

I do not say, nor even think, that the social question will be solved in

the most practical way to solve the Section of Benger social question for a practical people.

awful and lawless are the people! Such a picture as Public Service pre-sents is really an indictment of the whole private ownership crew whose official 'defender it is. The only frouble is that the people's wrath is

shown much too seldom.

Roosevelt set himself the task of showing the American people that the bread and butter problem could be solved for them without recourse to Socialism and through the old parties. It is hard to see any evidences of the success of his effort. He found himself in pretty much the plight as the great Bismarck plight as the great Bismarck whose measures to head the Socialists off

measures to need the Socialists on only made the people more receptive of Socialistic ideas. In the face of the insurgent move-ment throughout the country, which might have been expected to divert the people's attention from the claims of Socialism, the November election showed the Socialists not only rerovered from their standstill vote of 1906, but possessed of an increase of voting strength that is still disturb-ing the hired scribblers for capital-

Prior to election a Grand Rapids (Mich.) daily defended Roosevelt from carping old party critics by con-tending that it was not true as they held that he had opened the door to Socialism through his "trust-busting" but that on the coutrary, "Roosevelt had made men believe that re was possible without Socialism, had thus stayed the spread of that Doubtless the editor feels election! little different now

London's Police Scare

That London police Ararchist scare a which the army was called out to kill two burglars entrapped in a little frame house, is convulsing all Europe with laughter.

The first dispatches seemed to indicate that the London authorities had borrowed rotten American police methods and were simply trying to strengthen the sway of the police administration by a worked-up scare. It sounded a good deal like the artificial Chicago scare of 1886 which ended in a shameful wholesale judicial mur-

In London the two Russian burglars over whom an artificial Anarchist scare had been worked up, were surrounded by police and soldiery in a little house and after the house had been riddled with bullets, it was deliberately set on fire and the burglar—that is, if there was no mistake in their identity—were burned to death. Wherein did this fearful "lawful crime differ from a southern lynchcrime differ from a southern lynch-ing in this country?

The horror of the thing is just reaching those in London who did

reaching those in London who did not make up the vast throng that witnessed the long drawn out "battle." The dispatches sent to this country ried to justify the crime by claiming that the men were Anarchists come to London to kill the king on coronation day. It sought to poi on the indement of American newspaper readers by claiming that the men were manufacturing bombs in the building in which they were burned to death. If the men had had high explosives there they would have had explosives there they would have had a chance to do deadly work with their assailants instead of relying on that any bombs or explosives were discovered. Chicago or New Yorl police would have themselves fur-nished the tombs if they had been on

London journals have long pointed accusing fingers at the United States to lower those fingers without a

Wisconsin Socialist Legislators Now at Work

ocratic members in the assembly an Two in the senate. They are the ob-served of all observers and are all from Milwankee districts, as follows

Winfield R. Gaylord, Sixth Milwaukee district: Gabriel Zophy, Seventl

William J. Gilboy, Second assembly district: Frank B. Metcalf., Third district: Jacob Hahn, Fifth district; district; Jacob Hahn, Fifth district; James Vint, Eighth district; Edmund J. Berner, Ninth district; Arthur Kahn, Tenth district; Frederick Brockhausen, Eleventh district; Max Binner, Twelfth district; George Klenzendorf, Thirteenth district; Michael Katzban, Fourteenth district; Edward H. Kiefer, Fifteenth district;

rank J.-Weber, Sixteenth distirct. The Social-Democrats voted in th enate for Senator Gaylord for presi dent pro tem, E. C. Danrow of Fon du Lae for chief clerk, and R. C. Mo Careb of La Crosse for sergeant-at-arms. In the assembly they support-ed Assemblyman Brockhausen for arms. In the assembly they supported Assemblyman Brockhausen for speaker, Oscar Rademaker of Milwaukee for chief elerk, and John C. Boll of Shehoygan for sergeant-at-

this year, that delegation will be unit-ed on the bills it wants passed, and it remains to be seen how the other members of the assembly and senate will behave toward them.

without prepayment of costs, 7. Pro-viding for thirty-six hours of rest continuously. 8. Limiting hours of work in bakeries to sixty-one hours a week. 9. Compelling engagers of labor when advertising for men to

will beliave toward them.

In the Milwankee delegation are most of the old war horses to make the first sleps easy for the tyros. There are Brockhansen and Weber and Berner in the assembly, who are on to the ropes. And there is Gaylord in the senate. Besides all this the legislature is practically a La Vollette legislature and was elected on a most radical platform so far as words go. It must live up to its professions or be everlastingly marked. As many of our ideas were "lifted" in said platform, the Social-Democrats will give the other the were "lifted" in said platform, the So-cial-Democrats will give the other the most abundant opportunity to show where they stand. There will be pothing like it in the legislative ses-sions this year throughout these en-tire United States, it will be inter-esting for both sides!

The Social-Democratic members

a week. 9. Compelling employers of labor when advertising for men to take place of strikers to state in the advertisement that a strike is in prog-ress. 10. Amendment to present law relating to private detectives and their entologment in labor troubles, 11 Amendment to trade school law to make such schools less inimical to organized labor. 12. To compe weekly payment of wages, 13. To correct flaws in building construction law, requiring that no workmen be obliged to work two stories above by state to reduce its competition with free labor. 15: To abolish the damnable fellow servant hability in damnable fellow servant hability in accidents that enables judges to help skin injured workmen out of their rights. 16. To abolish conspiracy laws used to prevent picketing and persuasion in strikes. 17. To abolish the hellish assumption of risk by have decided on the introduction of the helish assumption of risk by bills ecvering the following subjects:

1. To faint working hours of women to eight hours per day and providing the penalty purposely omitted in workingaren by juries, which has beold law. 2. To put relatives in forcome a flagrant abuse, 19. For better eign countries on a par with other housing of workmen employed in relatives up suits for damages for gangs in cally ad and other construcrelatives and suits for damages for gangs in railroad and other constructions are suits as the Milwaukee bills have enfered because the Milwaukee representatives pulled in different directions. The other members of the legislature got the habit of saying: When you Milwau uncasonable contracts between the saying work and pension those incapacitated and subflication of contracts between from revenue from natural resources of state. 21. To protect employees of uncasonable contracts of state. 22. To protect employees and uncasonable contracts between the work and pension those incapacitated and subflication of contracts between from revenue from natural resources of state. 22. To protect employees and uncasonable contracts between from revenue from natural resources of state. 23. To protect employees and hours of labor under the weekly reat periods of thirty-six numer rate and snaximum of hours. 6 hours 23. To definitely label prison made goods.

Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

The workers of this country pro duce vast wealth. The important question, however, is: how much of i

"The doctrine of children in com mon has back of it parentage in common, and that abhorrent idea is the end of civilization!" says Archbishop Glennon. This represents one of the meanes untruths thrown at th

The supreme court of the United States is the only court in the world their rapacious claws upon the field and the amount of gas still left wouldn't inflate a ballosn. Here was must wonder at us! Certain it is an infernal arrangement and subversive of our boasted liberties.

clared Atty. Ham. Lewis of Chicago, at a banquet. Socialism would mean at a banquet. Socialism would mean the death of democracy, he said, and, by the way, democracy means rule by the people. As capitalism is the alternative of Socialism, this man Lewis evidently believes that we have democracy under capitalism!

While the capitalist press is worry ing over the growth in the Socialist vote in this country, it is overlooking an equally disturbing fact—the wonderful increase in new Socialist papers all over the country. Every day brings two or three to my table. It speaks worlds. Look out for us, w have struck our real gait, and nothing can prevail against us!

No Man is as Great as his Work is a very wise observation in the newspaper heading line. It applies especially to the modern mechanic and the modern professional man And another observation that might with equal truth be made regarding the modern industria, worker would with equal truth be made to worker would be: No Man is as Wealthy as his Product. The wealth goes to the capitalist class.

some to protect vested interests, it is feared.

The United States court of cutoms appeals has decided that excatniated Americans visiting this country are entitled to the exemptions from custom duties granted to full-fledged foreign tourists. The appeal was from Bradley Martin, Jr., who said he had become a Britisher two years ago and forsworm his allegiance of others. years ago and forswern his allegiance of others.

Latest estimates place the Social-Democratic vote of the world at be-tween eight and nine millions.

to this country, but had to come here twice a year to look after his Amer-ican income. A contemptible specimen, a leech on American labor even cheats the custom house of the usual duties on a lot of jewelry and other stuff with which his worthless careass was adorned. A true capi-talist drone—and full of the real capi-

> The Indiana Lighting company, organized twenty years ago to exploit the natural gas supply of Ohio and Indiana, has practically gone out of business. All the gas has been coined business. An the gos are into swag for the capitalists who got capitalist system works ought to keep voting for it, but the mumb who have opened their eyes to its iniquity is increasing so fast that it is shaking the very foundations of our established "instituotions."

The National Civic Federation of labor exploiters and easily flattered labor leaders who like to crook cibows with the enemy, will hold a convention at the Hotel Astor, New York next week. The main purpose fork first week. The main purpose of the piebeld association is first to afford Ralph Easley a job, second to flatter the labor leaders with the idea that they please the big capitalists and thieves by lighting Socialism among trade unionists.

When Grover Cleveland (who sert

government troops to shoot down strikers in 1804) slapped frompers on the back at a former Civic Federa-tion convention, and called him "Sammy," he exemplified thereby chief purpose of the organization so far as the Belmonts and Carnegies are concerned.

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If you do not think that commercialism rather than art and common sense regulates styles for women, a clease note that the women are now forced to wear broad brimund lights in winter when their complexions are in no danger from the smi, and that the style was changed so as to their the hart filey already had and to force them to purchase anew. Styles are simply changed to help business.

When it comes to tax dodging it appears that Theodore Roosevelt could also play the game. Documentary evidence is now produced to show that to escape a \$50,000 assessment by New York City in January 1908, he sent an affidavit from Washington training that he high not been a resist fent of the metropolis since May 1, 1007. Yet, on the other hand—be had signed an affidavit on Aug. 24, 1907, to escape a tax assessment at Oyse of the course it is. It is the rankest kind of misrepresentation.

"Our legislation, amounting easily "Our legislation, amounting casily "Our legislation, our their saking as to the truth of a charge maticum. Socialist Review, that this paper anatomic Socialist Review, that this paper was subsidized by Robert Junear case, that these and common and the same regulation. But the same case, the line of the liner and our creations of the same fout fabric. With salipper papers law of the same fout fabric with the sa

Bay, swearing that he was a resident of New York City!

"Our legislation, amounting casily in a single year to 16,000 enactments." Prof. Farnam of Yafe, "is mainly the product of unskilled labor. Hence it is not surprising that when it is submitted to the trained minds of our courts a great deal of it is condemned."

But it's an easy guess that the excorporation attorneys who as surpreme court jurists pass on the laws do not always condemn them for the reasons given. They condemn some to protect vested interests, it is feared.

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Stockholders' Annual Meeting

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. You are hereby notified of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at the office of the company, Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and county of Mil-wankee, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1911, at 8 p. in., to elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed Jan. 15, 1910, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed

A large attendance is necessary to insuce a quorum, and as our stocksolders are widely scattered all over the country, it is neged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist the tabulation of the proxics 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. 15, 1917.

Dated, Milwaukee, Jan. 3, 1917. H. W. BISTORIUS Scoretory.

Don't fail to attend or send proxy, as the question of publishing and financing a daily will be discussed and decided.

FORM OF PROXY

for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the sample meeting of the cockholders of the "Milwaukee Social-Democracie Publishing company."

rs of the "Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing company." Jan. 10, 1011, or any and all adjourned meetings there is, as fully to be held

Votes Bought with Dirty Dollars

Nine Hundred and Forty-eight Plead Guilty to Selling Votes. As Usual the Bribe-Givers

Escape Punishment. Ohio's Exposure
and America's Disgrace

(Weiten for The Heald.)

MERICA'S greatest disgrace is the use it makes of its franchise. For centuries man has fought and died for the cause of political freedom, and in this nation of ours, where the privilege is more liberal than in any of the great nations, it is treated either as a pastime, a money-making game or as the instrument for loot. Millious think so little of the franchise privilege as to make no use of it, and blood that the majority class bas waded through in order to gain the right to say how it should be governed.

The most flagrant exposure of votebuying, vote-selling and bribery was the state of the state of the state of the sand and bribery was today pleaded guilty to selling his

The most flagrant exposure of vote-buying, vote-selling and bribery was made known in the capitalist press recently when at West Union, O., 948 men confessed their guilt and were workhouse sentence and disfranchised

dicted for boodling and 948 have been he was guilty of selling his vote and, sentenced and disfranchised by Judge although he did not know if he would

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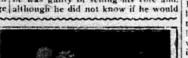
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men confessed their guilt and were workhouse sentence and disfranchised fined small amounts and sent-need to disfranchisement for several years.

Here is part of the story of shame we get of the defilement of the ballot hos:

[Special to the Record-Herald]

"West Union, O., Jan. 8.— After returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked election bribers today, the Adams in from his home at Wrightwelle to the returning bribers today, the Adams in from his home at Wrightwelle to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for Jessee Fleming, a first voter, walked to the returning sixty more indictments for the second state of the procedule was ever elected by purchased votes. A Socialist would not purchase a vote even if the price was a cigarette. And if you do not know what Socialists are or what Socialism means. election bribery today, the Adams in from his home at Wrightsville, to county grand jury took a recess until confess selling his ballot and to bring Friday to give the officials an oppor-tunity to catch up with the work. To grandfather, Alex Fleming, a civil war date more than 1,000 have been in-veteran, who is seriously ill, saying



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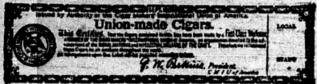


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order to do this you must, when needed repairs are necessary, have them repaired in a union repair shop. Make it your business to find out if there is a union repair ano. In your locality before having your repairing done elsewhere. When the union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

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United States where such flagrant abuses would not be tolerated, and that city is Milwaukee. And the reason is that the Socialists are in pos session of the prosecuting machin

A Barbarous System Mrs. B. Manning, well known in

thurch and society circles for years, is penniless, without friends, and is about to be turned out on the street. Her husband died twenty years ago. leaving her considerable property, bu throngly poor management it was all lost within ten years. Then this woman began to struggle for a liv-For ten years she kept it up bravely, uncomplainingly, until today, exhausted, old, and discouraged, she says: "I don't know what will become of me."

This woman lost the property left her by her husbaud by 'poor manage-ment,' which means that some 'busi-ness man, banker, broker or promoter sharper than she "got" it. The capi-talistic game is merciless. The "widows and orphans" are not shown any favor. Their money goes and they can go on the street or to the poor-

This is inevitable under "private ownership," when the rules of the were practically inknown prior to game are get and hold all you can regardless of the effect upon others or upon the public. It is a huge gamble and just as impossible to regulate" by law as gambling with are rapidly assuming form.

The only cure is the abolishment of the system.-Chicago Socialist.

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Trusts and Monopolies—What's to Be Done?

and how to proceed? Every day this ques

pertinent, as we see all around us the unmistakable kigns of trust activity Every day the question becomes more pertinent to the individual citizen as each day sees him demanding and obtaining more genthority in the making and execution of the laws of our country. With the inauguration of the initiative and referendum in more states every year it is fast devolving on the individual voter to decide this great question of managing the trusts and monopolies.

We have in the United States toda,

three political parties which in genera represent the three phases of trus management outlined in the questio at the head of this article. The par-ties are, respectively. Republican Democratic and Socialist. Until re cently this division held quite correct but owing to the insurgent movement this is not exactly true any more though in the main it is not far off In the last year or two this question has become so confused in many par-ticulars that it is hard to tell just where any party, or at least, the two old parties, are lined up. The Democrats held out for government own-ership of railroads, also some other public utilities until a short time age when Bryan failed to have this in-serted in the platform, and since that time the Democrats have been a little less insistent in this matter. On the other hand the Republicans have al ways insisted that "control" proper thing up to the time that the Democrals dropped the ownership proposition, and since that time we hear them coming out and advocat-ing "busting," also owning many of the trusts.

Let us go back to the beginning of the matter and find out, if we can, just what the economic status of the it came into existence, and from these facts determine what can be done with it, and what should be done for

the good of the whole people.

We are told that trusts are as old as civilization, and while this may be that the trust as we have to deal with it, is a comparatively recent institu-tion. In the United States trusts

The Growth of the Trusts

Our next tonsideration is "how" did they coule to exist? Are they natural or artificial? Have they come from necessity, or were they merely manufactured for the benefit of the owners? The United States gives the best illustration of the growth of the trust system. From the discovery of America up to the civil war the business of this country was conducted on a small scales each man being in a general way producer, manufacturer, and consumer. There was no organ-ized system of production, distribution, etc. The railway had not come into general use much before 1860, and other great inventions, such as all forms of steam and electric machinsteam and electric machinery, and improved farm implements were unheard of before 1800. Probably the railway alone is responsible for more system and co-operation in business than any other one invention in the history of the world. Imcred together and expended, and to do this a large army of men was needed. Organization was the result. One man could not build and operate a railroad with any degree of success the same as he could raise cattle, ran the hides, and make much capital was required, and too many men had to be employed. Co-

operation was absolutely necessary.

What was true of the railroads, was a hand knife, no business concern could have secured a monopoly of this business. No, he must have all the latest improved machinery (and I do not blame ham) and this of course necessitated factories to produce the machinery, and human creature that he was, he preferred to ride in steam cars, and ship his produce by rail ra- the monopoly of do almost anything they are asked to be do provided they are asked to glad to sell out at a great sacrifice their employers for fear business will their employers for fear business will shut down and leave no work.

It is too well-known to need compared to ride in steam cars, and ship his produce by rail ra- ment that just prior to the impor-

thus it went on from one form of of one of these corporations. I speak combination to another until the whole country was supplied with the servation. desired machinery. Now began the struggle for the mastery or control spoke to a young employe of this of this industrial situation. Each same road about his attitude on the

From the above we see that the the people not on the inside of the trust is a natural growth, brought trust expect to control or regulate about by necessity and, therefore, a an institution that has the balance of necessary part of our economic de-velopment, though to many observ-must rule in this country, and if 10 ers it may appear only as an evil to per cent of the people own and con-be rooted out. From this confusion trol the majority of the wealth and be rocted out. From this confusion trol the majority of the wealth and in the minds of the people has arisen voters, all the control of trusts possithe different attitude of the different ble is by this same set of people political parties to the problem. If now own the trusts, and we may rest of is a necessary institution should assured that they will not do them we seek to destroy it, or should we selves harm by their own control. try only to control, or own it, according as to which is most prac-Can't Dissolve Even a Sugar Trust

This problem is presented to us very torcibly in the case of the sugar combine now being attacked by the government. As seen above, the trust is a necessary factor, and fur-ther, it may be said that it is an economical method of conducting basi-ness, as co-operation and organization always result in climinating much This being to attempt to dissolve a trust is but to take a step backward. Should this be done, competition will be restored, and this means waste of money and energy for all concerned. The consumer must good the bill sooner or later, and the longer competition is in progress, the larger will be the expense to be thrown back upon the public. All may admit that there is evil in many of the trust methods, but what profit is there in destroying what will necessarily spring up again?

It is a notable fact that in spite of trust regulation, and trust "busting," the trusts have continued to thrive as never before. Never in the history of the world have such gigantic com binations of capital been made as during the last ten years. Most peo-ple will admit, no doubt, that the cifosts to control the trusts in recent years have been productive of some good results, but this does not alter the fact that they still continue to grow. If we destroy the trust we will be thrown back to the point where each man was his own producer, mechanic and consumer, condition of affairs would not be tolerated by us for one moment.

The proposition of trust contro! not quite so easily disposed of. Perhaps an illustration will make the mat-ter plainer than a lengthy argument. My neighbor owns, say, half of the county where I live. He conducts his business in a way that is not just to my liking. I sue him for damages caused by his stock, or by some business he carries on. He has money and I have none. When it comes to the trial I find that the jury has been packed, and I lose my case. It is useless to appeal, as he still has money, and I have none, so he goes home smiling, and continues to do as

The Interests Now Own the Earth It goes without saying that the big interests own this whole country just as effectually as my neighbor owns What was true of the railroads, was the half county just alluded to. Ten Social-Democratic Herald with size of all the great business enterprises now in existence. And what was the cause of all this change? Here it is in just one word. Invention. Had the farmer been content to cut his wheat with a cradle. Which is hay with a scythe, his corn with a hand knife, no business concern could have secured a monopole of do allows a mything they are asked to not ment to cut his wheat with a cradle. The could have secured a monopole of do allows targeting the real against him and drive him to the wall. The government would win in wealth of this country, and by Swning the wall. The government would win in the wealth and the means of producting wealth, they control indirectly a large part of the laborers they employ so that when an election comes around these employes are willing to could have secured a monopole of do allows a mything they are asked to not make a making to the case longer winded. One trust would die and still Uncle Sam be left fresh for a new encounter. It would not take making to the case longer winded. One trust would would die and still Uncle Sam be left fresh for a new encounter. It would not take making to the case longer winded. One trust would would win in the wealth and the means of producting wealth, they control indirectly a large part of the laborers they employ as the case longer winded. One trust would be a large part of the laborers they employ and the case longer winded. One trust would be a large part of the laborers they employ and the case longer winded. One trust would be and still United the case longer winded. One trust would be and still under the case longer winded the case longer winded. One trust would be a large part of the laborers they employ the case longer winded to the case longer winded the case longer winded the case longer winded to the case longer winded the case longer winded the case longer winded to the case longer winded the case longer winded the case longer winded to the case longer winded to the case longer winded the case longer winded

or on horseback, and hand his goods to market by the old ox team method. All this required machinery, which is note. Huge posters are put up meant more factories, and combined here and there for the same purpose tions of capital and individuals. And As an employe for more than a year

in the business for the election. Lie said he did not like man was in the business for the election. He said he did not like to money there was in it, and as there vote for the party that was favorable were hundreds of factories all over to the company, but would be forced the land, each one trying to get all there was in it, naturally it would not so that wages would be better. This he long until some of them would be trespassing on the territory of the own and control the laboring man, others. Competition was the result.

This continued until one or the other face the very men they desire, making of the competing parties was driven. of the contenued until one of the other ince the very men they gester, making of the competing parties was driven this a government "of the trusts, by out of business either by going to the the trusts, and for the trusts." Now, wall, selling out, or combining with his competitor. This was the begin owners of the trusts. They are only ning of the modern trust, and from this it was but a step to monopoly by thing, perhaps, if given half a chance the same process.

Het what I wish to know is, how can

A public speaker recently gave this illustration. If my neighbor does not can his farm to suit me the best way for me to remedy matters to to own the farm. Right here is the key to the whole situation. Trusts are an economic necessity, and can not be destroyed without doing us injury they can not be controlled unless the controlling party is in the majority and the only other alternative is to own them. Now we come to the point that causes many reformers to falter. Is government ownership practicable? If so, how can we get ssion of them? Let us investi-

Let the People Own Them

Are the following practicable, and if so, how do they differ from private rusts? Is the postoffice, the public school system, or the public road sys-tem practicable. Would these not be trusts if not owned by the government? Would not trusts be in the same class if owned by the government? Would we like to have the postoffice put on the same plane as the express business is at present? Would we like to go back to the old toll roads, or to the old school system of our grandfathers? Not many of us at least, Show me any trust that has a more complicated business than either the postoffice, the publischools, or the public roads. The why are they not practicable for the people to own and operate? Our next concern, should we desire

of the trusts. Many persons will tell you that the United States govern-ment would not have enough money to buy them. For the sake of argu ment, this will be admitted. But it will not require more than a small fraction of what they are now claimed to be worth to buy them, but, you say, do you propose to confiscate them? This would not be necessary, as we shall soon see. In the first place, much of the so-called wealth of these trusts is not wealth but water. Squeeze this out and about one-fourth, possibly less, will buy them at actual cost, but even this is not necessary. Here is a better way; that is, better for the people though harder on the trusts. Let the government go into the business now operated by the trusts, and carry it on for itself on a small scale, giving better service at a lower price, or at cost just as the trusts have "busted" eacl other by competition. Uncle Sain can do it and not be driven out of business, for he is here to stay, even if the trust should try to compete against him and drive him to the

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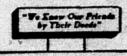
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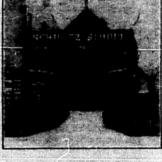
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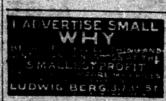
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The British Campaign



HEN the recent campaign for parliamen-tary candidates was made inevitable and the dates practically

fixed, there was still four weeks of work before me in the filling of re-turn lecture appointments. But the campaign was deemed of such serious importance that the meetings were made campaign rallies or where the meetings fell in uncontested districts the national executives of the Inde-pendent Labor party and of the La-bor party interceded with the com-rades who had the dates to shift my work to the disputed territory. Hen-I was for a second time during this year in the midst of the hottest fight in a great British parliamentary elec-

This not only brought to me an opportunity greatly appreciated but entirely upset some of my plans of work, including these weekly letters. At once the work became of such a arranged and the settings of the parnature that attention to anything else than the campaign became entirely impossible.

arranged and the settings of the planet adjourned for the summer.

The conference with twenty-impossible.

The election was not unexpected. The British house of lords is over-whelmingly Conservative. When, the Liberal party has created new peers, as it has been doing more actively than the Conservative party itself, these new Liberal peers, just because they are given interests in common with the execution party. with the specially privileged, by the very fact of the special privileges which a peerage confers, speedily became Conservatives themselves and toon. are found largely voting against all The Labor party lost two and gained four and every one of the supported by the party which created newly-elected members are Socialists them.

The house of lords represented special privileges because membership in votion to special privileges as the es-sential character of the second cham-ber of the British parliament.

To reverse the Osborne judgment is also beyond dispute.

Why, then, all the depression and

But no serious progress can be made in the direction of the common good except at the expense of spe-cial privileges of some sort, just as no special privilege can be possessed any share of the people, except at

The Obstructing Lords

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ty-two to forty, while the fight on. The budget prevailed.

own funds for political purposes. This was the Osborne judgment.

The budget fight has raised a ques tion larger than the budget. lords had extended their ad veto to new territory. Not only did the January election deny their pow-er to do so, but it carried a mandate to abolish the veto altogether.

The budget was adopted, carrying with it the public right to appropriate the unearned increment in land by the process of a public tax and it was accepted by the defeated lords, the plainty expressed wish of the people that the plainty expressed with the plainty e but they refused to yield the veto on ordinary legislation.

The king died. The country said

The conference with twenty-one possible.

But here the letters are coming unanimously that it could not agree again and I am sure they will keep at all and a second time in the year coming hereafter.

1910 parliament dissolved, and the election was called to instruct the parliament as to whether the veto should go or stay.

The Labor Party Gained

It was said that the Labor partysurely the Socialist members of the Labor party—would suffer most. Their funds were held under the Osborne injunctions. The issue as to the lords' veto, not on a question of ish election laws with one man, one

tion.

The Labor party lost two and gained four and every one of the of long standing and of great service to the Socialist propaganda.

The Labor party did not suffer nost. They are the only ones who the house was itself a special privi-lege born either of aristocratic an-cestry or out of parliamentary neces-sities and in either case carried de-without question. But the mandate

ber of the British parliament,

The final court of appeal is also a function of the house of lords. This function is exercised by the lawyers of the house, acting as a sort of committee of the second chamber and hence the interpretation of the law stands a function of special privilege and, as in all other countries, it is so late the second law and the second chamber and hence the interpretation of the law stood that those who are feeling badly for any reason always greatly exagger.

bership in parliament from thir- must be looked for in another quar

Here is the explanation. It is im-But the house of lords, or those standing with it, choosing that better ground, as they thought, got an injunction proceeding and obtained a final judgment from the law lords that trades unions could not use their comes in the form anticipated in the same form. It never comes in the form anticipated in the same form. It never comes in the form anticipated in the same form. a most unusual spirit which can put its whole soul into fighting for some thing which it grows to expect to come in some certain way, and then be able to rejoice when the same end is gained in some entirely unexpected

> The despondency and disappointment, so far as they exist, are the out-cry over the destruction of the idols

will never again be set aside by the house of lords. The aristocratic veto is at an end.

This means home rule, not for Ire land only, but for every portion of the British empire-in all portions of be ga Great Britain as well as elsewhere.

This means the reversal of the Osborne judgment and the return to low you whole if I am to assimilate greater power for the unions than it."

hey have ever known before. This means employment for the of the poor laws.

This means public enterprise in a

hundred quarters where it has never before been seriously undertaken. This means the deliverance of education from sectarian interference and

ontrol.

This means the rewriting of Britvote, and a redistricting of parlia-mentary districts so that one place of 8,000 votes and another of 40,000 votes shall no longer be given the same representation in parliament.

This means the payment of memnecessary election expenses, both in the national and in the local govern ments and an end of private and personal privilege in the house of com mons and in the city councils every-

A Big Increase in Power

This means a tremendous increase of progressive political power in the house of commons, answerable only to the electorate. This means adult suffrage for all

men and women and on equal terms. This means that the next ten years is also a function of special privilege and, as in all other countries, it is so arranged that the administration of arranged that the administration of those personally benefited by special all the municipalities where Labor representation in all the municipalities where Labor labor last ever before been able to accompanie and here alich in a century and in all this the second and here alich in a century and in all this the second and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged arranged and here alich in a century and in all this the second arranged and the manicipalities where Labor las ever before been rble to accomcandidates were named, and here plish in a century and in all this the again, the gain was for those who had been most active and capable in the Socialist movement. The movement cannot be doing better than it ever did and be losing out both at the same time. The election returns prove the advance. The cause of complaint operative commonwealth.

Lawyers and Socialism By Oscar Rademaker (Written for The Herald.) He is mostly

or improvement of either of these great institutions.

In the land laws and in the raising by local revenues, all sorts of abuses exist—none of which could be touched without the consent of the lords—but they were themselves the beneficiaries of these abuses. They must not be interfered with.

Labor became more effective in its organization and more rational in its demands. But the irrational special privileges could not endure rational and compelling action on the part of trades minons.

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The chuych by the council of Melfing in 1090, determined that a good Christian cauld not exercise any trailing when the becomes a capitalist court enforcing capitalistic in 1090, determined that a good Christian cauld not exercise any trailing when the becomes a capitalist in whole or part, or else forsakes the law. Numerous other instances may be in different in the feudal era is society, and the lawyer will therefore fore favor the class that feathers his nest the most. Also the possibilities of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation altorness are paid as high as a hundred only wrong, but disgraceful, and probabilities of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation altorness of facts the most. Also the possibilities of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation alterness of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation alterness of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation alterness to facts the most. Also the possibilities of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation alterness to facts the most. Also the possibilities of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation alterness to facts the most. Also the possibilities of making money are greater in the legal profession. Corporation alterness to facts the most. Also the possibilities

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Mexican Herald: Milwaukee's ex-

Now, the city fathers desire to ex-tend their work, and have drafted resolutions asking for anthority to do many things; these resolutions will be referred to the legislature of the state

referred to the legislature of the state of Wisconsin, a most advanced and progressive commonwealth.

Resolutions recommended include bills to empower the city to establish and maintain four municipal hospitals, one of which is to be a maternity hospital; to enable the city to take over and operate all public utilities now in private hands that the voters by a referent um may decide and to raise the city bond limit to meet the purchase price; to secure meet the purchase price; to secur-permission to have the city acquir-land for building modern homes fo

land for building modern homes for workingmen; empowering the city to build municipal slanghter houses and cold storage plants and empowering the city to have city plumbers do private plumbing and sewer work.

The project for city-built workingmen's homes is no novelty abroad; British and German municipalities have gone into this work, and even Buenos Aires has taken steps in the same direction. Something of the sort will have to be done hera if ever a comprehensive pan of rehousing the hambler large.

municipalization of slaughter has also been successfully her in Ylann, where in fact,

the provision business in general is securiously watched and supervised by the city authorities, a Milwankee has plenty of precedents for its contemplated impovations.

The Lion and the Moralist

A lion and a moralism met in an African jungle. "Pleased to meet go said the

"I reciprocate your friendly senti-ments," said the moralist,
"I am hungry," said the lion.
"I feel a bit that way myself," said the moralist "What shall we have?"
"I am partial to man flash," replied the lion. "I must ask you to be kind

enough to provide me with my fav-orite dish."
"I divine your purpose," said the anoralist, "and it is a highly immoral

"Oh!" said the lion, "what new fangled notion is this?"
"Men have an inalienable right to life and the pursuit of happiness, said the moralist.

"Hang it," said the king of the for-st. "You don't expect that crazy est. notion to stand between me and my

"It is eternal truth that can no gainsaid," protested the moralist. "That is a difficult idea for me to grasp," said the lion. "I must swal

To wind up the debate he crouched This means employment for the and sprang, a shot rang out and he unemployed, the complete rewriting fell dead at the moralist's feet.

"No use of prating about your rights," said a hunter emerging from a clump of trees, "unless you have the power to enforce them."—Ex.

Unjust Verdicts

London Justice: We commented last week on the gross miscarriage of justice in the case of Sir John Williams Benn, who, tried by a Tory judge and a biased jury, was fined £12,000 for an expression of opinion in the public interest. This week another political libel case has been "tried" by the most partisan judge of all, Sir William Grantham—whose continuance on the judicial beach is a satire alike on law, common sense, and fair play—and the result is that the Daily Chronicle has also been fined £5,000 for accusing a Moderate nember of the London County coun cil, who was also a parliamentary candidate, of "voting against the feeding of poor children". That this may have hurt Mr. Simmons in his candidature is true—that is the Chronicle's offense, but it is clear that that the that the act of preventing the rates from being applied to the provision of meals caused many children to suffer from hunger who would otherwise have been fed, and the Chron icle's remarks were wally fair com-Should verdicts such as this, and that in the Benn case, be allowed to stand no one will be safe, except million

Would Resort to Force! The report which the German party ecently presented to, the internaional congress at Copenhagen offers conclusive statistics—statistics which no other Socialist party in the world can equal. In 1907, 530,000 dues-By Oscar Rademaker

(Written for The Herald.)

THE legal profession is essentially judicial and quasi-executive. It is primarily concerned not so Isr land but for all the rest of Great Britain was deuied by the house of lords. Ireland has been heretofore the only part of the empire which was making trouble about it. Not so now, and hereafter.

In religious and educational matters, the house of lords controlled the church and the school and refused all rational legislation for the liberation or improvement of cither of these great institutions.

In the land laws and in the raising cessive elections, has been so unex-pected that it has thrown into panic all the conservative elements and all the conservative elements, and has caused the reactionary parties more and more to admit the expe-

Waste

In the early days of the Socialist ovement it was pointed out that the movement it was pointed out that the tremendous power of wealth produc-tion inherent in the capitalist system was the rock upon which capitalism would founder. Since those days the The Taff-Vale decision struck a blow from special privileges directly at the democracy of modern unionism. The answer was a Labor party with thirty-two members in the house of commons and a bill reversing the law lords' decision which the house of commons and a bill reversing the law lords' decision which the house of lords accepted with the explanation that in the fight with labor, they must shoose better ground than that questions could be made to offer.

Finally the tax on land values and the budget of which it was a part, tempted the all-powerful house of throw out a finance bill—a thing not before dared by the second chamber for three hundred years.

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civic wilderness and the economic jungle. You can help.

of democracy?

Do you understand that all over yourself one of the Defenders—
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responsibility upon the people goe

without saying. There is no system known but what has its drawbacks

but this seems to be about the only one that can be successfully advanced

against government ownership.

This, I believe, covers the three

phases of trust management as ad

rocated by the three leading political

In conclusion I would be pleased

o hear from advocates of each of the systems, either personally of through the columns of the journal

showing wherein any argument herein

Socialists Carry City

Star City, W. Va., Jan, 5 .- We had

municipal election today, we elect-

straight votes. The Citizens' party got 21 straight votes, 19 split tickets,

this is a correct report as I was one

again while I am here and a membe

Citizens' ticket-for mayor, D. S.

Socialist party-For mayor, Wm

Martyr in a Good Cause

Grafton, Ill.-John J. Keon, the So-cialist who was kept in jail thirteen

weeks about a year ago because he refused to pay his poll tax, has a laugh coming on the city, which has repealed the tax.

Kcou, backed by the state organiza-

Therefore Keon and the local So-

of the party. JOHN W. FRANK.

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parties.

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* The receipts for dues at the national office for the mouth of Octo-ber were \$3,390.20. That was the ed amount to that date

In the recent election conducted by the National Finnish organization Comrade Herman Louko declined renomination for secretary-treasurer, his health not permitting him to reso confining a position. Louko in a letter to the state taries, dated today, introduces who assumed the office on the Citizens' ticket also. We will not be could not run on both tickets; this will not happen rade Louko in a letter to the state secretaries, dated today, introduces his successor, Comrade J. W. Sar-

The new members of the National The new members of the National Finnish Executive committee are as follows: Victor Watia, Chicago; Herman Louko, Chicago; Evert Sa-vela. Chicago; Karl Helander, Wan-kegan, Ill.; Emil Olsa, Milwaukee, Wis; B. Meriluoto, Milwaukee.

Brewer, 38 votes; for recorder, R. H. Riley, 35; for councilman, Howard Kauffeld, 35; E. E. Schriver, 33; G. B. Stansberry, 80; Jos. Maple, 32. The Findlay Call Publishing com Stay, 45 votes; for recorder, H. A. Higgins, 42; for councilman, G. B. Stansberry, 40; F. McShaffery, 47; Jno. Bayner, 45; J. W. Kennedy, 45. Findlay. O. has established tifty-one Socialist papers, conducted on a co-operative plan, in the neighboring cities of the states of Ohio Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York

Trusts and Monopolies

body knows it would be a losing game right from the start. It is true there is some competition in the ed ucational field, but not enough to amount to anything so far as public schools are concerned. Now, how many will say, "Will not

tion of the Socialist party, made a strong fight against the effort to col-lect the tax. this kind of a system pave the way for an unlimited amount of graft?" When he was ordered to pay it or go to jail, he went to jail, He was then ordered to pay or stay in jail, and he stayed in jail. That is too easy. Give us a harder one. What causes graft, bribery, etc.? Is not this kind of dishonesty He was then asked to please pay and get out of jail, because it was brought about entirely by some private interest trying to secure special vate interest trying to secure special favors from the government? And if the government owned all the \$1.50 poll tax. Keon stayed in trusts, would not this do away will all these "private interests," so there would be no incentive to graft, bribe, etc.? True, some individuals might for him. There was a some individuals might for him. There is the stay of the pay the tax again this year. True, some individuals might etc? True, some individuals might for him. Then the city fathers met fry to secure an opportunity to start and decided to repeal the tax. up a trust, but if the people deter-mine to continue the business he could make no profit at it, and would go Daily Socialist says.

Congress of Copenhagen passed a re-solution on arbitration and disarmament and moreover adopted the fol-

The Congress decides that the Keir Hardie - Vaillant amendment shall be referred to the I. S. B. for report to a subsequent International contained in the amendment

(Signed) Vandervelde, Hillquit, Wibaut, R. Luxembourg, V. Adler, Ebert. This Keir Hardie-Vaillant amendent reads as follows:

Congress considers as particularly efficacions the general strike, especially in the industries that supply war with

From the International Socialist Bureau

Del Vaillant, Keir Hardie.

In their speech the authors of this amendment pointed out that if the International had indicated the guidbe possible to realize. ing lines of anti-militarist action at Stuttgart, it was necessary to and the Stuttgart, if was necessary to find the comrades, that we place before you the Keir Hardie-Vaillant amendment. Copenhagen, When in the legislative Chambers to the parliamentary representatives of the workingmen, were not limited in the attempt to frustrate the date of t the dangers of war, it is the duty of the labor organization to intervene to prevent massacre. And as a practical gress of Vienna complete details on measure, the authors of the amend-ment had in view, principally strikes of-arriving at a result which shall be of workingmen who were employed favorable to the anti-militarist ideas. "Among the means to be used in especially in delivering material of on which our Social-Democratic or

CIRCULAR TO THE AFFILIAT
ED PARTIES.

People's Palace, Brussels,
Dec. 15, 1910.

Dear Comrades: The International

It is with this object in view, dear

ganizations are based.

The Executive Committee: Ansele Fornemont, Vandervelde, and Camille Huysmans, secretary.

The Builders' Column

The following is a sample of the orders that are coming in for our special Progress Edition, which will be issued January 28. Nothing will be left undone to make it the greatest instrument to make Socialists and Socialist voters ever used in your community. Every local in the country should order enough to cover the sur-The Gas Light company, snave and rounding territory.

San Luis Obispo, California Dec 29th 1910.

Social-Descoratio Merald, 344 Sixth Street,

I am enclosing you herewith, one of your blanks properly filled out, together with a money order for \$15:00. I contemplate making a great demonstration out of the Progress Edition, and sincerely hope that the results will be enormous.

I must confess that Comrade Berger is the best creater have so much confidence in your paper through his writings and the Editing of Comrade Heath, that it is useless to emplain my actions

Fearing you might not understand the blenk thoroughly, will say the . ? wish 3000 copies of the Mational Edition forwarded me, and if it would not be asking too much, wish you would notify me when sent, and how sent. Wishing you more and more success, and hoping this ocumunication will not be too late, I remain,

> Respectfully yours, H. E. Neg

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old age comes upon me.

Because I believe in the working class and want to see every rian, woman and child who belong to it to have enough decent food to cat.

No beadman's axe will flash.
Nor sword of death unsheathed.
When the rising strength of labor, Controls the commonweal.
New York City.

This Book Was Demanded

On the in the office of the Social-Democratic Herald are thousands of letters requesting the "History of the Milwaukee Socialist Movement, Campaign and Victory."

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What the elected Milwankee Socialists have done and planned for

A Thrilling Chapter

After the election, November & we confidently expect to be able to write a concluding chapter which will thrill the nation. It will tell of the capture of the Milwankee county government, and of Berger and Gaylord breaking into congress from the Fourth and Fifth Wisconsin congressional districts, etc.

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Can Milwaukee Escape Infernal Gas Hold-up?

Madison proposes to take the word and of the Milwaukee Gas Light company. And it ought to pass. In fact, it will be truly shocking if the reform Reublicans in control vote against it.

The Gas Light company got its charter from the legislature of 1852, and in those days it was no trick at all. Everything was new and small a municipal ed every man on the Socialist ticket. The plutes are pretty sore about it.

This was a pretty cold day, the comrades worked like beavers. They growing up to might within the confines of the state of Wisconsin. No the polls, flade and served hot coffee, instead of having beer and whiskey, clusive," which a foxy lawyer slipped in the bill, and if it had been noticed to enter the bill, and if it had been noticed to enter the bill, and if it had been noticed to enter the bill. the polls, flade and served not come instead of having beer and whiskey, clusive," which a foxy lawyer supposed to keep them warm. We had every in the bill, and if it had been noticed in town out to vote, there was no one would believe that Milwaukee plant. The idea of the city ever wanting to be free to establish a municipal gas plant could not have been even dreamed of in those wilderness days. The bill passed and the gas company has ever since been a legally entrenched monopoly, legally chartered to rob the people,

The gas company in all the intervening years had the ups and downs—latterly more ups and downs—usual to such undertakings, until finally the time came when the process of gas making had become almost ridicucheap, while yet, with the pub-

that it is about time you were changing your politics? You

who build the railroads, the factories,

eat cheap food; you have cheap pleas-ures. Every year you find the cost of

living increasing without any perceptible raise in wages.

The average income of the Amer-

ican workingman is something less than \$500 per year. The amount re-quired to support his family is some-thing more than \$700 per year. This

means that the women and children

of this prosperous country must go out into the mills and factories to

earn the difference between these two

One of the bills proposed by the lic ignorant and legally held at bay, people have been paying \$1 for 15 socialist aldermen for introduction at the gas lords could deal in dollar gas cents' worth of gas ever since. No, Madison proposes to take the word and grow swollenly rich from not it doesn't. And for this reason: The exclusive" out of the state franchise only the gas itself, but from the very fast it gets from the Solvay company valuable by-products.

The Milwaukee Gas Light company takes the 15 cent gas it gets from the Solvay company and DILLIES IT ONE MALE with

only the gas itself, but from the very valuable by-products.

The handiness of the word "exclusive" was especially shown several years ago, when the Semet-Solvay Co. decided to locate a plant in Milwankee. It planned to deal in both gas and coke, but discovering that word "exclusive" had to give up the idea an incandescent hurner and mantle an incandescent hurner and mantle an incandescent hurner and mantle and coke, but discovering that word "exclusive" had to give up the idea of supplying gas for heating and fuel purposes, especially in the manufacture. turing districts of the city. Here was obliging as it is as part of its com-mercial policy, will not dare to s. a situation the Gas Light company that the cost of storing, piping and administration makes up the differ-ence between 7½ cents and \$1. I proposed to sell their gas at a big profit all right, but at nothing to compare with the gas light company's compare with the gas light company's hold-up of the people. The people would therefore get their eyes open and there would be trouble ahead. Solvay gas must be headed off. could cut the price of its gas in half and still pile up untold wealth out o

would therefore get their eyes open and still pile up untold wealth out of the people. The price of gas is being the people of gas is being reduced in other big cities.

The Solvay plans covers blocks. In coke alone it does a tremendous business. It was not averse to selling its gas outright and the two companies finally came to terms. The terms are finally came to terms. The terms are

sum paid into the company's coffereach month is tremendons. Milwan A contract was drawn up by which all the gas produced by the Semet-Solvay company was supplied to the Gas Light company FOR 15 CENTS A THOUSAND FEET.

Multiple Semethal Semet

Does this mean that Milwaukee

Almost everyone uses gas.

(Written for The Herald.)

We are so of it, and is it not dishonest to try prosperous that it is about time you were party is no friend of the worker. Free trade is not a remedy. In Lon-

to the days of small competition You want more and better clothing, would be foolish, would be impossimore education, better food, more correction. You carn these things, possible.

To abolish the system of competition whereby the workers underbid each other for the jobs, to own the trusts and operate them for the use of the people and not for the use of the people and not for the profit of a few people would be possible, would be wise, would be a blessing.

A vote for either of the old parties means a vote for the trust and for the

continued private ownership of the trusts and the continued exploitation of the worker. Some one has said that govern-

ment is for the people who take an interest in government. Nothing take an interest in government. In the senate, the highest law making body in the land, there are more than If you produce furniture you get body in the land, there are more than about 25 per cent; if you make clothard a score of millionaires. Bankers, coring you get about 1734 per cent; if poration lawyers, railroad magnates, you are a worker in coeton goods you lumber kings, the representatives of get 17 per cent of your labor; men's every special interest take an interest in government, have their representa

serve you rather than to be an in-

Why I Am a Socialist By Emanuel Julius. (Written for The Herald.)

Because I realize that it is harmful

to the best interests of society to per-mit a small class of capitalists to

Because I want to receive the full social value of all that my labor pro-

ownership and democratic manage ment of the industries (which is So

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sands of children going to school hungry and ill clad, thousands of

dollars. How do you share in this you produce them, you are entitled you own? You live in reuted houses; you wear cheap clothing; you

The poverty of the seris of the cudal days lay in the fact that they

were compelled to give five-sixths of the product of the land which they tilled as rent to the lord to whom they owed allegiance. Your poverty consists in the fact that you give from two-thirds to five-sixths of the product of your labor to the capitalist who employs you and whose interests the Republican and Democratic politicians try to make you believe yours are identical with.

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furnishings, you get 181/2 per cent; if you are a worker producing worsted lives in congress and the senate and goods you get 13% per cent; if you run the government in their interest, are a worker in woolen goods you. If you want the government to

get about 13 per cent of your labor. This is why the children and wives This is why the children and wives of the workers must go into the have got to take an interest in governills and factories to help support the families of the nation.

As you receive only one-fifth of rather than capital. You have got to

your product you, of course, are en-able to buy back what you have pro-duced and thus keep the wheels of in-dustry going, and every few years the mills and factories are obliged the people. BENNETT/LARSON. to shut down and, out of work, you go lungry in the midst of the plenty you have produced because you have at saved when you were that generous share, one-fifth of you

The interests of the capitalist and the worker are not identical. capitalist wants more profits; the rave the whole product of his labor own the instruments of production The old parties have baited the workers with false issues lon-enough. Both of them stand for the same system. Is there any limit where beary of the worker is hon-est and admissible, and if the worker is entitled a little more of his product, as some progressive insurg-ents tell no is he not entitled to all

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County,

d. Milwaukee, December 37th, 1910

JOHN C. KAREL. County Judge

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

County, County Court—In Probate.

In the Natter of the Estate of Henriette Julien, deceased.
Letters festamentary on the Estate of Henriette Julien, deceased.
Letters festamentary on the City of Miwaukee. In said County of Miwaukee. deceased havings been duly granted to Henry Julien by this Court.

It is ordered. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of July. A. D. till, be and the same is hereby itsed as the time within which all creditions of the said Henriette Julien, deceased, shill present their claims for essummation and allowance.

iresent their claims for examination and a lower.

It is further ordered, that all cialms for necessary funeral appenses, for the expenses of the issue so the decedant and for deba, having a preference under the law of the United States which are presented within sixty days hereafter the examined and adjusted by said Court, at the Court Bouns in the Court House, in the City of Shitwakee, in said Countr, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Theody of Mar. 1917, and all auch creditors are hereby potified.

ined thereof.

Is further ordered that notice of the time
place at which said claims and demands
the examined and adjusted as eforesaid,
of the time above limited for said creatis to present their claims and demands, be
ent by publishing a copy of this order and
ice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each
ock, in the Social-Demacratic Herald, a newser published in the county of Miswatkee,
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will be taken in La Crosse next month on the commission form of government. The form in which this new method of government is proposed for La Crosse is a very objectionable and undemocratic one. The La Crosse Socialists are opposing this measure and will hold a number of meetings for the purpose of educating the people on this profit. Besides the American leaves they will also get out there are not a solicit.

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Green Bay Glidden, Irma, Phillips, Merrill, Ves per, Doylestown and other towns have Neenah already secured dates. Any local who misses this opportunity of hearing Ameringer will miss a great deal and make a very serious mistake. QUARTERLY REPORTS.—Sec-Wankesha Members-at-large Russian Branch, Kenosha.... Brodhead retaries of branches who have not ye Rice Lake sent in the quarterly reports of their Weblake membership are requested to do so at once, as we wish to make up the re-

port of the total membership of Wis-WEST SWEDEN .- Last week we published the report of the vote in this town, showing 44 votes for Com-Jacobs and 23 for McGovern rade Jacobs and 23 for McGovern comrade at West Sweden to inquire what was the Democratic vote in their town. Their secretary, Frank Bjork-man, replies, "You say you are sorry I did not give the Democratic vote in Well. I had none to give.

As to Special Assessments and Taxes

branch is making great preparations for the banquet to be given the So-cial-Democratic legislators on the 20th. It is expected that this will be a very memorable occasion-a mile-stone on the path of Socialist progresse Never before in America have so large a number of Socialist legis-lators met together. It is a happy thought on the part of the Madison courades to celebrate this most sig-

sharks,—agree with him, but why should anyone, including the city, be allowed to prey upon the unfortunate property owner who is for the time being unable to find the ready money Cronk,

Onalaska, which has just received its charter, reports, "At a special meeting last night we admitted seven new hurt the owner of large real estate; hurt the owner of large real estate; be can mortgage his property to secmembers and prospects are fine for a ure the tax money, and mortgages in large figures do not incur great expense in the getting. The little fellow who owns the house he lives in and is just able to support is the injured membership. We have a fine field and work with the surrounding farmers as soon as we receive literature, and little home, or he must pay 15 per cent usury, either to the city or to the good audience when he comes to La consec. I would advise that you send

Now, there is absolutely no reason

rather 'heavy' literature to us, as we for this condition of affairs. It may have an intelligent reading public to require a change of laws to remed the evil, but what have we legislators for unless it is to make, change an improve laws. It is greatly to the dis eredit of past legislators that nothing has been done in this matter. We all know that a tax, whether

first mortgage, if filed at a prior date, an owner must either reduce his taxes. When the city levies taxes against or his property is sold, and this end

Democrat at the primary election, but we got him before the general elec-tion, as the result shows. Every officer in our little country town is So-Pretty good record for an agricultural distric

E. H. THOMAS

Merrill, W.

This is a town where the bosse have the workingmen just where they like to have them. The workingmen ows small cottages and pay off on them and allow they have paid several amounts on same they do not like to leave the place. So the bosses can

SIXTH GRAND MAMMOTH

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC

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Milwaukee's system of collecting real estate, it the real estate is worth of the business must be carefully special assessments and other taxes is the amount, it immediately has a gilt certainly not designed for the accommodation of the taxpayer; rather, it seems to, lead itself to the assistance of the Joan shark. Other cities sue tax bonds for the amount of unbave far better systems.

City Treagurer Whitmall, as stated amount, upon which bonds it will have far better the system of the amount of the sale of tax bonds sectively the sale of tax bonds sections.

the 15 per sent interest charged, the estate in the city, which means that will come from the small loan shark, city should, flo so.

In this we will all,—except the better than a first mortgage on all. The particular interest that the De-

stead of the property holder having greater demand for to go out in the small loan market to ments and we will therefor be abl secure a mortgage on his home so he can pay his taxes, and being held up by the loan shark, the city would be cial assessment improvement bond handling the matter was say two per cent, the property owner woold be called upon to pay six per cent interest on his unpaid taxes when he did ave money he could spare for the

A system along those lines is now in operation in New York City to the citizen to see that we get that way, writer's knowledge, and probably in the lit is a very regrettable fact the other up-to-date municipalities. In Milwankee is so far behind oth New York a property owner is not bothered if he does not pay his taxes special or general, levied against a in ten years, just so long as the real-parcel of real estate, is a prior lien to ty taxed is ample security for the for the better in this and many other all others, regardless of priority. It is taxes and the accumulated interest, public matters. all others, regardless of priority. It is taxes and the accumulated interest better security by far than even a Of course, there comes a time when

> \$1.25 and \$1.50 at the highest for ten hours' work, so they are really ashamed to reduce the wages, but would like to reduce the cost of pro

reduced the hours of labor from ten to eight, paying by the hour, of course, which means so much less per day for the men, but on the other hand, they are trying their best to get just as much work out of them as they used to get in ten he Some of the workingmen want

me of the workingmen wanted to ing class You have got the whole result of the vaniage of those conditions. The get up a petition to ask for ten hours' Let our advertisers know where you election in our town. There was one wages are agry low, and in most of pay and eight hours' work, but the saw their ad.

Milwaukee's system of collecting real estate, if the real estate is worth of the business must be carefully

taxes by the city to loan sharks. He maintains that if anyone should make the unpaid taxes levied against real the only opposition to this system

the real estate covered by those taxes, lit will be hard to conceive of better security for money loaned, and these bonds find ready purchasers.

What this system of tax bonds small tax payer, protecting him form. What this system of tax bonds small tax payer, protecting him from would really mean is just this. In-

cial assessment improvement bond. arranging a loan for him and all his which runs five years, is payable in neighbors who happened to be in the same fix and doing it without great expense because the deal can be handled to the system of the syste are sure you will see results in our spring election. We have very stable material in our organization so matter. Either he must pay the far, which includes several prominent men of the city. We will take up the men of the city got the loan,—by the sale of tax bonds,—ting. Unless the tax bond is say at four per cent, and the entire that may be had for the getting. Unless the tax bond is say at four per cent, and the entire that may be had for the system. it cannot be had; and when had, its terms are rigid. The payments must be made on certain dates, whether convenient or not. This system would be all right if there were none Setter but there is a way vastly better, and we think it is up to the taxpayer and It is a very regrettable fact that Milwaukee is so far behind other

municipalities in accommodating sits citizens, and who sincerely hope

The Department of Public Works, C. A. MULLEN, Supt. Street Const.

rest of the men were afraid and did not have the courage to sign this peti-

Election day was a great day. The night before the election all the saoons were open and there was free beer for every good citizen and honest workingman. Most of the men took advantage of the free beer to such an extent that they did not know what they were doing, so they voted for the people that paid for th

I hope that the time will come when workingmen are told that they workingmen in Merrill will wake workingmen are told that they haven't ordered enough, that is why they reduced the hours of labor. CARL MINKLEY.

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Boston, Mass.—The Typographical amion of this city recently succeeded in negotiating a new scale for even-

ing newspaper work and thereby in-creasing wages for its members from \$22 to \$22.50 per week. The agree-

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scab was "a noble expression of inde-pendence," 300 college students took

the places of the striking motormen

and conductors in this city and at tempted to run the cars of the Winni

peg Street Railway company. But the public became so indignant at this

strike-breaking attempt on the part of

the organization, is now preparing a special edition of 160 pages. It wil

be published in magazine form and besides giving a review of the work of the organization for the past few

years, will carry articles giving an in-sight into health regulations in many

of the large cities of the country.
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and dress manufacturers, employing about 1,800 men and women in this

city, have responded to the notice for

and women employes makers as well as cutters, must be members of the

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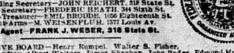
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Chicago, Ills.—Owing to the alleged | minimum wage rate, 25 cents at the violation of an agreement on the time the agreement was reached and part of the employers, sixty-nine lasters in the employ of the J. P. Smith 1911. Shoe company, with factories at Franklin and Erie streets, were locked out last Wednesday, and will undoubt-edly affect the 600 shoe workers employed by the big concerns. The stand of the firm was the result of a dispute of 5 cents per pair on the new high toes in the latest style of

Birmingham, Ala.-Beginning Jan 1, 1911, and continuing in effect for five years, the book and job scale of the Typographical union will be \$19,50 per week, an increase of \$1.50 per week. The minimum pay of foremen will be \$1.50 in offices employmen will be \$1.50 in omees employing three compositors or less, and when more than that number is emulated the boys to their the cars and chased the boys to their ployed the minimum wage will be \$23 per week. bor, semi-annual session of the ex-

ployed the minimum wage will be \$23 per week.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The members of the Iron Molders union of this title-breakers, who were mostly members of Winnipeg's wealthy families, to hold down their jobs, has ecutive board, held at Catel's hall, 300 Fourth street, Jan. 3 and 4. Fourth street, Jan. 3 and 4.

JAN. 3-MORNING SESSION.

The meeting was called to order by the secretary-treasurer and Bro. Zick of Watertown, was chosen chairman for the day.

Bros. Fisher and Hamain of Milwankee, were absent on account of work.

On motion of Bro Weber Bros. Smale of Wansan, Zick of Watertown, and Kaufman of Kenosha, were chosen to audit the books of the secretary-treasurer.

At 12 m. a recess was taken till 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Bro. Zick in the chair.

time, Sundays and holidays.
Patterson, N. Y.—The Iron Mold-

After concluding its work the auders' unions of this city were recently successful in negotiating a new wage scale which provides for an increase of 20 cents per day for its members. The new agreement calls for \$3.35, \$3.20 and \$3.10 per day for floor molders, beach molders and core-makers, respectively.

Aurora, Ills.—The Aurora council,

building trades department, seated the Carpenters last week, and then notified W. J. Spencer, secretary of the building trades department, A. F. of L., that they would not comply with the mandate of the St. Louis onvention to unseat them.

Zanesville, O.—The coremaker

Balance on hand July 1, 1910 1,089.53 members of the Iron Molders' union recently received an increase in wages of 50 cents per day on the local quorum was approved of.

The secretary reported on com-plaints of the state insurance department against the Boot and Shoe Workers' union 276, of Racine. The insurance department had acted on the complaint of one Mr. Hinkley of Los Angeles, Cal., but finally concluded that unions were purely bene-volent and mutual organizations, not conducted for profit and therefore not within the jurisdiction of the depart-

The report was received and filed. The secretary also reported on the S. of E. convention at Wausau. the subject of inducing city people with small means to go farming. Re-ports received and filed:

Resolution by Bro. Weber against riental immigration was adopted and rdered printed for distribution.

Circular by Bro. Brockhausen relaive to legislative measures to be introduced in the legislature and action by the city central bodies was adopt-ed and ordered printed for distribu-

The A. F. of L. requests legislation on the marking of prison-m. de goods. industrial insurance and sanitary tene-ment houses. As all of these matters are progressing, the letter was received and filed.

The secretary reported on the activity of several of the deputy organizers in the state, Report approved of. Bro. Zick was ordered to Beaver Dam to assist the carpenters in or-ganization. A circular on pernicious activity by the organized employers of the state in the matters of labor legislation was adopted and ordered printed for distribution

At 5 p. m. the meeting adjourned ill 10 v. m. Jan. 4.

JAN, 4-MORNING SESSION. Meeting called to order by the secetary-treasurer.

Bro, Smale of Wansau, was chosen bairman for the day. Bros. Fisher and Hamann absent a account of work.

The auditing committee reported having called at the Second Ward bank and found all of the funds of he Federation on deposit

The board then proceeded to consider labor legislation intended for the 1911 session of the legislature. Most of the important bills were discussed and one section of a bill was rejected.

Bro. Weber reported on some of the proceedings of the A. F. of L., St. convention, one part of which was the initiative steps toward the annual or bi-annual meetings of rep-resentatives of city and state central bodies for the purpose of uniform lo-cal and state legislation.

At 12 m. the board, on motion, took recess till 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

At 2 p. m. the board reconvened ith Bro. Smale in the chair. The discussion of legislative measurcs was again taken up, but on mo-tion it was decided to refer all the subject matter to the legislative mem-

Bro. Smale moved that a stock circular on affiliation be issued. Carried. Bro. Walters, business agent of the Steam Fitters' union No. 18, of Mil-wankee, requested that Bro. Weber be ordered to Green Bay to assist in the seating of the Steam Fitters' union

there in the Trades council. Request granted.
There being no further business the meeting adjourned subject to the ull of the secretary. Fraternally submitted,

FRED. AROCKHAUSEN, Secretary-Treasurer.

with the workers. The agreement also states that in case new styles of work are put on the market a committee of workers, together with a representative of the union, shall fix the prices for such work.

stern Federation of Miner May Enter Into an Alliance with United Mine Workers

The committee representing the Western Federation of Miners that went to the St. Louis A. F. of L. con-vention and applied for a charter, after having been invited to do so by various conventions during the dozen years, only to be turned down by having their application sent back to the executive conneil, made a report to the membership of the W. F. of M. that cannot be said to be too enthusiastic. The committee says that it now has a better acquaintanceship with the men who have been shaping the policies of the Federation for years, and recommends that unless the A. F. of L. executive council grants the charter sought next month the application will be withdrawn and that the W. F. of M. enter into an alliance with the United Mine Work ers for mutual benefit. The action of the Gompers followers in voting against the admission of the Western miners in St. Louis is arousing considerable feeling among the local coal miners. The latter, not being adepts at hair-splitting jurisdiction definitions are unable to see why the miners of the west, after having been beseeched for years to come in only to be snubbed when they accept invitation, see no reason why the western men should not be in the federation as well as they (the coal miners). Some of the state and local officers are not that if the metalliferous miners are not wanted in the A. F. of L., ther niversary jubilee of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union will be celebrated on Jan. 14. The Bakers' Journal, 800 Chicago avenue, Chicago, the official organ of neither are the coal miners desired. This matter will be thoroughly threshed over in the Columbus convention of the U. M. W. next month, and there ered relating to this subject. From all appearances the A. F. of L. executive council is approaching what the diplomats are accustomed to term casus belli.—Cleveland Citizen.

Notice! Union Men! As our attention has been repeated

ly called to the fact that the agents of the Marx & Haas Clothing company have been circulating rumors to retail clothing merchants and union the renewal of trade agreements sent out by the Ladies and Dress Makers and signed accements with the union, says the waterkly Bulletin men in the various localities to the effeet that their fight against the Unit-ed Garment Workers' unions had been of the Clothing Trads. The new agreement calls for 1804-hour week nine months of the tear and fifty-hour week during the months of June, July and August, with one hour for settled, we wish to inform all retail dealers and union men to be on their guard and pay no attention to the misinformation that the firm's agents are circulating. July and August, with one nour for lunch; that the work shall be equally divided during the dull season, and that none of the works shall be discharged without good and sufficient cause. It also states that all men

The trouble is still on. We are in better position today than ever before and more determined to fight this battle to a successful conclusion than we were at any other time. Or-ganized labor can rest assured that we will keep up this fight until we regain our rights, namely, the right of organization and recognition of our union. Our slegan will alway be "Keep up the light until we win.

In conclusion we again thank the clothing dealers and union men for their liberal support and ask them times in order to confer and consult to accept any statement of a settle-

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tions, who tried to confer with the Weber Brewing company have been insulted and abused and the firm insists on long working hours and low The Weber Brewing company of Wankesha, Wis., Sells bottled and keg beer in this city, claiming to be union beer, thereby deceiving the buyers.

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DAVIDSON-"Three Twins"

ater next week, beginning with the performance on Sunday night, will be Joseph M. Gaites' production of "Three Twins." This is the cele-brated musical play in which Karl Margaret Illington comes to the Hoschua first attained fame as a com- Alhambra theater Monday night for tion on the burlesque circuit fo

"Pettiness Beneath the Dignity of the Individuals Indulging in It!"

This Is Milwaukee Medical Journal's Estimate of the Doctors Fighting Dr. Kraft. Is Exhibition of "Doctors' Proverbial Jealousy" It Says!

"In connection with the appointment of the new health commissioner there has been a great deal of loose talk by some who would show to better advantage if they kept still. Not only is all this pettiness beneath the dignity of the individuals indulging in the but they are lowered in the control of the bag and the whole squable was shown to be a question of schools and pathies.

Dr. Rucker was satisfactory to only is all this pettiness beneath the dignity of the individuals indulging in it, but they are lowered in the coof the laity through its indulger. Whatever has been said is ascribed to destroy

to doctors' proverbial jealousy, and the whole profession is injured thereby. So please, gentlemen, do not rush into public print about the matter. into public print about the matter, this was as lame as it was significant but resign yourselves to waiting to "No one called on us." he said! see what good may come out of this political Nazareth. If he does good work, well and good; if his results are to sacrifice himself for the good of

medical societie that called on Mayor Seidel to object to Dr. Kraft

Sawyer county, in connection with opening Thursday night, and contin Bijou tomorrow for a re-engagement of a week, opening with matinee. Never before has a play aroused such intense enthusiasm as has this great melodrama. From the time the eurtain arises, showing the little cabin on the Thornapple river, with the pineries of northern Wisconsin for a Topsy. backing, until it drops on the last COLUMBIA-Stock act following the surrender of the For next week's b brave backwoodsman, who has fought until his ammunition has given out and he feels that he must give in to save the life of his wife and his little phans." ones, there is not a dull moment in Hoyt's great success,

of "Doctors' Proverbial Jealousy" It Says!

In the current issue of the Milwaakee Medical Journal the action of the objectors to Dr. Kraft is pronounced "pettiness, beneath the dignity of the individuals indusing in it," and asserting that the instigators are "lowered in the eyes of the laity for their attitude."

The medical journal ascribes the situation to "doctors' proverbial jealousy," and says that "the whole profession is injured thereby," An opportunity is asked for Dr. Kraft to show what he can do in the health department.

One of the doctors tried to make

One of the doctors tried to make the mayor believe that Dr. Kraft was not a graduate of a "recognized" medical institution. Thus the cat was le

mark of another doctor. "ver uone of you stood by him in his trouble when you knew the charge against him to be outrageous."

And the answer of the doctor to

"No one called on us." he said! This kick of a certain number of doctors does not make a hit with re-putable Milwaukeeans. They want fair poor, there is a limit to the time of play. Dr. Kraft is a medical man of incumbency, and some one else, ready years standing in Milwaukee and among his former patients are includ the community, no doubt, will be cd many leading citizens who all unit-found." The committee if one of the local tioner. They believe he should be allowed to make good in the health commissionership, without the inter-ference of the "doctors' proverbial jealousy." They believe he should Drs. R. G. Sayle, D. J. Hayes, A. J. Burgess, M. R. Hewitt, C. A. Evans, A. W. Gray, Harry Greenberg, T. L. Harrington, Joseph Kahn, A. L. Kastner, C. H. Fellman, H. V. Ogden, H. M. Brown, L. F. Permain, Charles H. M. Brown, L. F. Permain, Charles H.

> matinee Saturday afternoon EMPIRE-Stock

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uing through Saturday night, with

For next week's bill at the Colum bia the Morris-Thurston stock company will present a grand revival of the famous play, "The Two Or-

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by Prof. Dudley Sargent, physical di-rector of Harvard university, to be the most perfectly formed woman in the world. It will cost \$3,500 to bring her here, and to rebuild the theater stage to accommodate the big tank in which she gives her exhibition of swimming and diving. Eight other

ernoon, Jan. 15, at 3 p. m. Comrade Huggins is thoroughly conversant with the subject of co operation. All who are in any way interested in this subject should not fail to attend this

Comrade Huggins has been the means of starting many co-operatives in the middle west, and understands thoroughly the fundamental principles which must be observed in order to

time has not arrived to make a begin-ning in this direction.

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The eard for the boxing show at the Shubert theater on next Friday night, under the auspices of the New

Star Athletic club, has been completed four good bouts will be staged as

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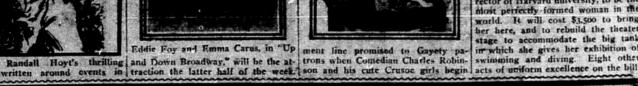












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insure success.

In view of the splendid success of the co-operative movement in older countries, and the help they have been to the Socialist party directly, as well as helping the working class in other ways, the Milwaukee Social-Democrats may well consider whether the

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neixed up in ut? 'Tis a far more serious matther, Flannigan. Fr'm what

"I have not th' massive intellect t' grasp th' full significance iv th' disthurbance, but thim knights iv th pat. Suppose ye were health com-missioner, Flannigan. Cud ye smell a dead dog in an alley on a hot sum-mer's day? Ye cud not. An' why An' why not? Not th't ye'r olfacthory organs are not normal am discriminative, but se have no scienthific experience in micthroscopic analysis. Ye see how ye wud be fixed, do ye not? Thecnieally speakin', ye might live over the in blissful unconcern unless ye were

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and wid th' medical bunch."

"An 'suppose, in friendly or-rgumint,

"Great hivins," moaned Flamingan,

has Katy broke out again in th'

me place?"

"An 'suppose, in friendly or-rgumint,

wan lad whales another over th' head

wid a neck-yoke, and' ye ar-re called

npon t' diagnose th' raysultant disas-"Hush, man, hush—'tis-an evil mind ther t' th' whalee's knowledge-box, have," reproved Casey, "Can ye not imagine a case iv official delinquincy widout an angel child bein' lost. Ye must call ut erysipelas or ye may be sayverely cinsured be some broad-minded board iv thrustees. Av rious matther, i'lannigan. Fr'm what broad-minded board iv thrustees. Av I c'n gather, it appears th't th' medical frathernity does not consider th't Dr. Kraft has th' rayquired scientific c'hcation fr'-th' job. While there is av je in 'inde th' enthire medical prono question as t' his ability, it seems th't he does not throt wid th' recognized high-brows iv th' profission. fission in that, ye have a life-size conthrac on ye'r hands. But all hope is not dead. They wud not, they say, object t' a non-medical man av he was a sanitary engineer."

"What's a sanitary engineer?" asked-learnings.

Flannigan,

"Ye ar-re hopelessly ignorant," answered Casey, "but I will enlighten ye. A sanitary engineer is a felly that rruns an engine in a sanitarium."
A. E. CHASE

Beggs Must Sprinkle!

Milwaukee has won a fine victory Hoan and his staff are smiling

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company must pay for sprinkling between its tracks and must remunerate the city for last year's sprinkling, under the affirma-tion in supreme court of Judge Turner's decision in circuit court. The street railway company has a bond up of \$28,000 covering the cost for

The street sprinkling case was decided for the city by Judge Turner in circuit court on March 19, 1910. The sprinkling ordinance was passed by the Socialists when they first en-Siptember, 1905, an alternative writ of mandamus was sued out directing the company to comply with the or-dinance or show cause to the contrary. The appellant made a return, ing justification.

A feature of the case was the intolerable delays of City Atty. Runge and City Atty. Kelly in favor of the company. In fact, Kelly said the city could not win. After the years of delay City Atty. Hoan brought matters

o a conclusion.

The trial took place on Dec. 15 and 16 and findings of fact and conclusions of law favorable to the city were made and signed on March 12, to the supreme court.

Last year the sprinkling was done by the city. The estimated cost is \$28,000.

by Dr. Bading against the farmers in the matter of the tuberculin test. The supreme court decided in favor of the justice courts-a decision that will give the crooked collection agencies a longer lease of life.

the end is not yet! Coroner's Office Is At life. Last Serving the

People! Last year among the 536 inquests enducted under the former coroner there were but a few jury verdicts censuring the employers for negli-

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and the jury verdicts are permeated with the proletarian spirit and with regard for the sacredness of human

He has been only one week in of fice and has had three jury inquests, and the verdicts rendered by the jury on all these three cases were "negli-gence on the part of the company." Case 1. Stanley Kowalsky, age 18, residing at 727 Thirteenth avenue,

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Town Topics by the Town Crier

proving their profess ons of great regard for the present administration!

It seems that the quack doctors are not the only ones that are able to "throw the scare" into the people!

We would respectfully suggest that those newly formed societies to aid the cause of laborin some of the German Catholic chameles take as their first task a petition to Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, who is putting uf a vast and costly cathedral with

We wonder if Dave Rose found any "snarling curs" at the front gate when he made Milwaukee a short call list week, accompanied by his latest wife? And did he get any bouquets from those priests of religion who used to make speeches for him just election in return for gifts of STAINED glass windows? By the way, it is said the STAIN still sticks to them-the stain of dirty politics.

Again we warn workingmen and heir wives against those "home reme dies" and "recipes you can mix you self' that are appearing so dishonest-ly as reading matter all through the Milwaukee daily papers. Most of them are frauds and dangerous, and metal, and the trust treating such those that are harmless, because of containing the more harmless drugs are in most cases catch-penny swin dles. Be on your guard!

Dave Rose must have smiled in his deeve. For he came back to see Milwaukee still groaning under Roseism-or the after effects of Roseism, i. e. Rose taxes. The situation is simply fear ful and every little struggling family feels it. But it cannot last forever The city will right itself and get down to a business-like basis. The taxes being paid today are in reality largely back taxes. They are taxes on past indebtedness that the Rose politicians covered up,

It is refreshing to note that a med-ical journal has had the courage to make straight-out comment on the impudence and pettiness of the doc tors of that County Medical society who asked the mayor to depose Dr. Kraft. The position of this particular set of doctors is not improved by the fact that itemas an active mem ber of their very society (Doc. Ba-ding) who helpedsengineer the miserable attack and oprosecution of Dr. Rucker, while also it was another member of their society (Doc. Wil-

the shunted carso cutting off his left | ment of the old one for the new one leg, above the lence joint and badly this misfortune would not have of lacerating the right leg.

Two hours later he died as the result of shock and hemorrhage. The verdict of the juny in this case was "negligence on the part of the com-pany." From the evidence it was

B, was caught in a conveyor and the whole lower extremity mangled up. Two days fater he died of shock and gence.

Things are quite different under the new regime. The present coroner, Dr. H. L. Nahin, is a Socialist. He represents the working class, switch cars was run over by one of properly guarded during the replace-

rage. Instead of brashly trying to again upset the health office, these County Medical society doctors ought to first try to live down the black eye the Badings and Beckers brought on that society by their work in the Rucker case. Some people have no

We call particular attention to the facts given elsewhere about the inquests of the new coroner. Milwau-kee ought to be mightily pleased that at last we have an administration of the coroner's office that respects the sacredness of human life—a depart-ment that does not help the soulless corporations to cover up their crimes.

What we have repeatedly charged in these columns is now abundantly proved. An old varty coroner, elect-ed with corporation money could pretend to be on the job and yet hold such careless inquests as to protect the man-killing industries and save them thousands of dollars. THE CONDITIONS IN MILWAUKEE ARE FEARFUL. They should not be hidden by a pliant coroner's of-fice. We stand horror struck at the metal, and the trust treating such things with indifference. Things just as bad happen in Milwankee right Last week a workman at the Semet-

Solvay gas plant was helping shovel coal to put out a "spontaneous combustion" fire in the big coal piles. As often happens, a coal avalance covered him up and consigned him to a horrible death. No one seemed to miss him and when his time slip was not turned in the company made no search for him. The next day the coal was being removed by the steam shovel called a clam-shell and it bit down into the coal and cut off the man's head and brought it gory and dripping into the light. Thus for the first time the man's death was known Such deaths are common on the big coal docks and old style coroners helped cover them up. But in the Uttke case the coroner's probe was thorough and a jury largely of non-Socialists quickly came to an unani-

What will be the 1 sult of such verdicts? One rapid result will be the setting up of safety devices to protect the workmen. Heretofore companies have not cared, for humember of their society (Doc. Wil-helm Becker, whose integrity none of them defend) which helped put the fin-of the damnable facts.

Case 3. Ewald Uttke, age 40, married, residing at 1219 Seventh avenue, was working at the Milwankee Coke and Gas company, at their coal plant. pany." From the evidence it was clearly shown that the accident could have been avoided by proper care and regard for human life.

Case 2. Albert Zindi, age 36, married, residing at 983 Orchard street, was employed at Fogg & Taylor, and on Jan. 5, while working at elevator B, was caught in a conveyor and the are badly lighted, that no precautions are taken to prevent the falling of such piles of coal and that no effort was made to recover the missing was made i workingman,

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LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$500,000.00
Surplus Fund	450,000,00
Undivided Profits	54,229,89
Reserve for Accrued Interest	4,719.73
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A. GETTELMAN,
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(Notarial Seal.)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of January, 1911.
HERBERT FEERICK,
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 7, 1914.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The Second Ward Savings Bank

located at Milwatkee, State of Wis-consin, at the close of business on the seventh day of January, 1911, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts... \$5,084,886.92 Bonds and Stocks..... 3.135,675.00

Total\$11,736,039.49 LIABILITIES. Capital \$1,000,000,000
Surplus \$200,000.00
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