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Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

or woman who reads poetry will finally attempt to write it," says a writer in the American

And send the attempts to the editor -ye gods!

No painted tea will be imported into this country after May I. All the tea on the market today is colored with chemicals, even the green tea, which is naturally green, but not green enough to suit the trade trick-

A citizen of the United States has just been sent to life imprisonment for the theft of a turkey. The man's for the theft of a turkey. The man's name is Caswell McCatten, of Georgetown, Ky., and the judge who imposed the life imprisonment, worse than a death penalty if it is carried out, is not recorded in the despatches.

One hundred workmen are killed every day in the United States achuman blood, and human agony in the cement with which medern society is building. It cannot be otherwhile the dollar is more sacred than the life of the hired employe.

A grand jury in Camden, N. J., is investigating into an alleged "fig leaf dance" held under the auspices of the Second Ward Republican club of that city. Somebody ought to carry the news to Archbishop Glennon, who has been trying to show that the Socialists have a monopoly on all that is immoral and subversive of family

A magazine writer wonders why are mightily pleased, the express companies declare enormous dividends while the United The Rev. Dr. Jewe States postal system runs at a loss "business men" who keep it from interfering with the private business administration.

will permit the city to plat certain portions secured for that purpose and sell frowns on the brows of some of the homes. The possibilities are endless. The city could in time be circled with a suburban living zone that would enable workingmen to possess homes surrounded with gardens and trees disquisting to their interest. If they want frowns on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to from the frow so of the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to frow so on the brows of some of the an income tax or a state appropriate to from the frow so of the frow so of the frow so of the frow so of the from the fro with gardens and trees disquieting to them. and unpolluted air, midst which to rear his little family and live in health and comfort. The question of rapid of London there is a perpetual fam-transit cuts a figure, and this prob-ine, men, women and little children transit cuts a figure, and this problem, too, is being grappled with.

end of a year left him penniless, with Abbey, and so many and so costly are a fine of \$100 or jail hanging over his all the other wrinkles in connection head and high lawyers' bills unmet. With the affair that the work of prephis family are in need and the Oklahoma Socialists are trying to secure though the coronation will not be assistance for them. A dollar sent to pulled off until next June. The clergy J. W. A. Cope. Sulphur, that state, in will play a conspicuous part in the their behalf, will be much appreciated coronation. Instead of expected. I haven't the particulars, but it ing that a just God would strike them is reasonable to suppose that Norton's case was decided by a jury of political opponents and an old party politician clothed in the judicial erfort the performance to begin which

J. Ramsey MacDonald has been made chairman of the British Labor party in parliament, to take the place "One of the most pernicious fea-

ers in Germany and other lands to attain these ends was carried unanimously; but a resolution of some property. Little animously; but a resolution offered the People's Paper, of Los Angeles, correspondent is a he) dares us to sold himself to the capitalist political print them, and says we are afraid summoning of an international labor congress if war between England and seen in the provision of the law which amusing. We have printed a good above old party politician who wrote Germany threatened, in which even requires men appointed on the jury many criticisms of Socialism at one us may find interesting the workers would pledge themselves to suspend all productive work on the war was declared and not resume until the war ended, was defeated by a majority of only six votes. That the Social-Democratic admin

good is proven by the tactics of the sence was granted to all the mem-corporations that are afraid they will bers until Monday. Consequently only lose their grafts. It has worried them that Milwaukee could go into Socialist hands and still maintain its sion each day and assign bills to their financial credit throughout the country. To impair this standing, an Ald. Bogk, a hold-over from the gang days ing up with their work and putting in the council signed his name to vicious onslaught, made up of the everything will be in readiness for most abominable lies and distortions. business. which was sent out to every news paper in the United States, it being calculated, not without reason, that newspaper readers at a distance from Milwaukee would not know Bogk' character in business life, and would take the stuff for its face value. Meantime the Milwaukee Socialists move along in the even tenor of their giving Milwaukee the strictly honest administration it has ever had and striving in every way to make the city a safe and a beautiful place to live in. And the people

nistration has provided for, a law velous! as Sherlock Holmes' friend, ness and antiquity of the constitu-asked of the state legislature that Dr. Watson, would say. I can well tion, and that it invariably works ill permit the city to plat certain por- imagine that Dr. Jewett's reply caused against their interest. If they want

For a large fraction of the people writhing from day to day in the pangs of hunger. Their state is the despair terminated by governmental intervention numerous other judicial crimes against Socialists are being brought into the light. An Oklahoma correspondent calls my attention to the case of Charles W. Norton, who started the Oklahoma Socialist in January, 1910, and whose attacks on social and political corruption in Jefferson county of that state involved him in court precedures in the discount of a great fer bin court precedures in the discount of a great fer bin penniless, with a fine of \$100 or 100 or 10 ing that a just God would strike them down for taking part and sanctifying suggests certain thoughts relative to the sincerity of their piety and the de-generacy of modern churchanity.

One Paper "Retracts!"

Current Events, a newspaper circulated widely among school children, has backed down and tried to make amends. Several people who wrote to the editor demanding to know why if published a Milwaukee capitalist alderman's lie under the speering head of "Socialism in Practice" received the appended clipping from Current Events of the 17th inst.:

The city controller of Milwaukee publishes an explanation of the higher expenses of that city under the Socialist city govern-

The reason, he says, lies in the fact that the "city is doing many thousands of dollars" worth of work on its own account in-stead of the work being let out to contractors.

This was not stated in Alder-Book's report, which was ently telegraphed by the Asso-ed Press, and a summary of the was published in Current ents under the head of "Social-ia" practice." That item merely repeated the alderman's figures about increased expenses, and did not go into the reasons

Of course, increased expenses for a city are not necessarily a bad thing; they may be the truest

economy. We must say, however, that the retraction, as above, is not a very hon-orable one, being more of a crawl-out than anything else. For it seeks to still convey the impression that the cost of government has increased under the Socialists in Milwaukee. It does this by taking advantage of It does this by taking advantage of the fact that certain public work in Milwaukee is now done by direct employment of labor instead of employment of just as much labor through a contractor. In the present case the labor is paid from the city payroll. In the other case just as much money, and more, is paid ont, only the contractors get the money and do the paying off of the men.

Current Events lacks the fairness to make this clear to its readers.

tures of California law is the requirement for a property qualification for jury service. This is a survival of the old European ideal that a nobleis a survival of The Philadelphia Record prosti- of George Barnes who was incapaci- man's word or his judgment was tutes journelism when it gives space tated for such service by illness. At worth more than that of a man that to such lying stuff about Milwankee as appeared in its issue of Feb. 13. Great Britain at London on the 1st, a 'noblemen' because they, or some resolution, demonstrate militarian ancestor, had been successful in war. Great Britain at London on the 1st, a resolution denouncing militarism ancestor, had been successful in war. No question as to the justness of the

National Edition (4 pages), 50 cents a Year in Advance

commission (the commission that time and another, but we should have secures men for jury service) to be to rule Goldstein out because his at owners of real estate. Distrust of tacks are not honest ones, nor genuine the people and class discrimination, seems to run through the laws made by capitalist representatives like spite through a divorce trial. A critic of the Herald, writing from the middle in order to convey a false and war, declaring for arbitration of all international disputes and urging the workers of Great Britain to take organized action with their co-work-Boston, in two recent lectures in Mil- gabble of every little wriggler who So writes Agnes H. Downing, in waukee, in fact, he (I infer that this tries to stand in its path, and who ha

Old Parties Deride Constitution, Too!

proper committees. In the mean-time the printer and clerks are catcha things in order so that next week

cided in favor of holding the Panama exposition of 1915 in San Francisco. Each state was requested by congress to express its choice between New Orleans and San Francisco. Our com as the labor conditions there are far written at an age when the modern superior to those in New Orleans, complex problems which confront us were unknown. There the constitution is the problem of the constitution of the consti rades voted in favor of the latter city it is a question between a section of people; here the needs of the peo-the country where organized labor is ple are thwarted to meet the requirestrong and decent living conditions ments of our constitution. is too difficult to amend the state conprevail, and a section where organized. The other day the leader of the stitution, and practically impossible The Rev. Dr. Jewett, of Birming-prevail, and a section where organized ham, England, has been offered a labor is being antagonized and starving wages are the maximum wages.

Much is being said these days pro and con in regard to the constitution, and it would be surprising if it should defiring with the private business almost a king's ransom in amount, as grafts. Business administrations are always demanded by the newspapers of the interests round campaign time.

Many false reports have gone out about the Socialist administration in Milwaukee providing workingmen's homes, and yet while the thing less with the vast river park that the administration has provided for, a law is asked of the state legislature that in Dr. Watson, would say. I can well

At present the farmers want state aid to settlers, and state aid in coaid to settlers, and state aid in co-operative marketing and buying. In order that the state may aid the farm
"The will of the people shall be the long as he uses it effectively. S.

Madison, Wis .: The legislature this er in these undertakings it is neces- law of the land," and later in his ac it is to a constantly growing nation to be hampered by a constitution which is so rigid that no matter how urgent the need is no immediate relief can be had. It is also bringing these people to recognize how crude and unscientific legislation must be to make it jibe with the constitution. In most civilized nations laws are en-

had to be drawn up defectively so as tion. the courts, even went so far as to say that if the constitution stood in the way of good and necessary legislation, the constitution ought to be swept away. To us Socialists this is nothing new or shocking, for we have heen arguing since modern industrial is meast into existence that the needs of the people are far more sacred than the mere abstract propositions put into the constitution by the property interests and Morgans of the revolutionary period. Of course, the good appreciate and recognize years after dared to speak irreverently about the as to do away with all these absuding document which has so long ties and interferences with the free

semblymen who follow the Socialists inators of a movement which cannot in attacking the constitution. When but result in benefit to mankind. At

week is only tentatively in session, sary in each individual case to go ceptance speech when he said, "Con-Nothing but routine work is being through the arduous and bothersome stitutions will be amended" to meet tration in Milwaukee is making attended to. Indefinite leave of ab- task of amending the constitution, the new economic and social needs of While this is being done the farmers the people, he was actually as irrever will have to be content with the old ent as our great German comrade, system, regardless of its hardships only he was a little subtler, being and wastfulness. Such experiences as more of a politician. What difference these bring the farmers to realize does it make whether you tear up the what a disadvantage and how costly constitution and trample it under your feet, or so amend it as to disfigure it beyond recognition! Surely if "the will of the people shall be the law of the land" a document containing the will of the people of past generations may be of considerable historical inbe terest, but will hardly be revered and which requires twisting and bending worshipped by modern people, when even it stands in the way of their economic needs. Only idiots and the acted upon their merit, irrespective capitalists will throw up their hands as to whether or not they happen to in holy horror and feel shocked at written at an age when the modern stitution that when the people wan a law they can have it in whole, and not marred in ofter to fulfill antique whatever. There is no doubt where tution (or what little of it they have) constitutional requirements. No sane our representatives will stand when is twisted to meet the needs of the person will say that the people do not want perfect laws. They are content with imperfect laws now because i farmers, in speaking on a bill which to amend the United States constitu-Once the constitution is made not to be declared unconstitutional by easily amendable the people will no the courts, even went so far as to longer hesitate to change it when-

sionary period. Of course, the good appreciate and recognize years after and innocent people who were so we promulgated it. It may not be shocked when Comrade Liebknecht our lot to so alter the constitution been an obstacle to righteousness and and unhampered action of the people justice, will now undoubtedly go into convulsions.

But it is not only mere farmer as-have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something for themselves, but we at least have done our duty in being the original control of the people whenever they desire to do something the people whenever the people

When? Now!

persistent demand for the establishment and publishing a Social-Demo-cratic daily newspaper in Milwaukee

Whereas, It seems to the best interests of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, that it should establish, own and publish such daily newspaper; therefore be it Resolved, By the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic

Publishing Company, that the board of directors of said Publishing Company be and are hereby empowered authorized and directed to make execute, acknowledge and deliver chattle mortgage or trust deed, to the Citizens Trust Company of Milwau-kee, Wisconsin, as Trustee, for the purpose of Corrowing One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) dollars, said mortgage to convey all of the property goods, printing presses, office fixture, machinery, fixtures, rights and all other property belonging to said Publishing Company, and acquire or to be acquired, with all appurtenances and all rights and privileges percain-ing thereto, now held and owned and

(\$20,000) dollars December 1st, 1926, half won We cant upon you. With-twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars out you there will be no daily. Every (\$20,000) dollars December 1st, 1928, twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars December 1st, 1928, twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars lifting easier. Buy the bond now. A proposed of the standard of 1st. 1930; however, reserving to the another time. Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publit is up to lishing Company the right and you want and wanted the working privilege to pay and redeem the prin-class to have an up-to-date weapon privilege to pay and redeem the prin-cipal sum of any or all of said bonds in Milwaukee and state, by subscrib-at any interest paying date after the expiration of two (2) years from the for you on the blank below:

Social-Democratic Publishing Company, realizing that the time is at band for its launching, passed at its last meeting of stockholders, the following resolution:

Whereas, There is a steady and able as follows: Twenty thousand if we have that daily the battle is a steady and able as follows: Twenty thousand if we have that daily the battle is a steady and able as follows: Twenty thousand if we have that daily the battle is a steady and able as follows: Twenty thousand if we have that daily the battle is

It is up to you now, to show that

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 Each

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company and with each and all other subscribers, to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds about to be issued by said Company to the Citizens' Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, a total of said bonds in the sum of one aundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars; said bonds to be issued in de-Jominations of ten (\$10.00) dollars, interest at the rate of four (4) per 2011 per annum, payable semi-annually; said bonds to be consecutively membered and to be paid as follows: One-fifth, sixteen years; ine-fifth, seventeen years; one-fifth, eighteen years; one-fifth, nine-cen years; and one-fifth twenty years from date of issue of bonds.

Said bonds to be issued and to bear interest from Dec. 1, 1911, and to be secured by a first mortgage on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are to be particularly described in the mortgage when executed.

In witness whereof I have hereunts set my hand and seal this cominations of ten (\$10.00) dollars, interest at the rate of four (4) per

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this

Number of Bonds...... Name (Seal) Amount of Bonds...... Address

Enclosed find remittance of

Wearing Baby Clothes
RISTOTLE, the great Greek philosopher, in his famous



MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., FEB. 25, 1911

work on politics, described the constitutions of all the different states known to him. And he said that the state existed longest and prospered most which was readiest to

change its constitution and adapt it to changed conditions. This rule holds good today. It holds good for the United States, and for the State of Wisconsin.

Our last constitution was adopted in 1848. At that time Wisconsin was virtually a frontier state. The greatest part of it was covered with one vast primeval forest. The largest city, Milwaukee, had about 30,000 inhabitants. There were only a few towns which had a population of from two to five thousand.

Manufacturing in the United States was then in its childhood, and there was hardly any manufacturing done in a border state like Wisconsin. Corporations in the present sense were not known.

In those days a corporation meant a city or a township. There were no railroads, no telegraphs, no telephones, and, of course, no street cars. Public schools were few and far between. A man who could read and "reckon" was looked up to as a wizard in very many country places.

Capitalism in its present form and development was not ever dreamt of.

The constitution adopted at that time, of course, was made to suit those conditions. It was made to express the needs of a frontier state. It reflected the political, social and economic conditions of the day. What a great difference between the Wisconsin of 1911 and the

Wisconsin of the Black Hawk war! Today Wisconsin is the seventh state in the Union as far as manufacturing is concerned. The total output of manufactured products was \$412,647,051 in 1910.

In 1848 we had no proletariat in the present sense. Entirely new classes have come into existence since that time. In 1848 any man with a strong pair of arms and moderately good habits could not only make his living comfortably, but also lay the foundation for a prosperous second generation by simply sticking to the land. Today we have no only an economically powerful class of capitalists, but also a very numerous proletariat which to all ends and purposes has become fixed class.

We have tremendous aggregations of capital, big railroad companies, public service corporations, and greedy and grasping corpora-tions of all kinds. Their oppressive power is felt by the last pioneer farmer in the northern part of the state.

In 1848 the only evil influence which the people seemed to fear was the issuing of wild-cat money by the banks. And the people took especial pains to provide against this in their constitution. Today there is no wild-cat money. The bank noney is good enough, if we can get hold of it. But the banks themselves have become simply the handmaids of the big corporations and trusts.

The economic conditions have changed absolutely.

Now, if we were influenced only by party motives, we should simply say, "Keep your old constitution. Under the present constitution our legislature cannot make good laws. All good laws, such as are made to fit changed conditions, are necessarily unconstitutional. And if no laws are made to alleviate the hardships of the people, the people will, of necessity become revolutionary and Social-Democratic."

So, from a Socialistic party standpoint, the present constitution that its the present hims we should want.

would be just the very thing we should want.

But this is not the way we reason. We have so much confidence in the righteousness of our cause and the inevitableness of Socialism. that we know that even the strongest constitution cannot stop our progress is the end. On the other hand, a good and timely constitution will do away with a great deal of avoidable friction. It will make sane and constructive progress possible.

I will just mention a few details of our constitution as they happen to come to my mind. One important point is the way the corporations are treated. In

our constitution, only the cities are mentioned as corporations.

Virtually, the Milwaukee street railway company and the City
of Milwaukee are on the same level, as far as the constitution is

concerned, although one represents men and the other only dollars.

The power of cities is exceedingly limited. Milwaukee, for instance, a city of 400,000 inhabitants, has no home rule whatsoever. Even in small matters, it is absolutely governed by the legislature. Now, he legislators may be well-meaning men, but they are men from up state who know little or nothing about the vital needs of a large city like Milwaukee. In 1548 that was all well enough. There were then no large cities in Wisconsin and the conditions were very much the same in all parts of the state. Today this arrangement is obsolete and dangerous, and is the cause of a great deal of hardship, and even

Another point. The state cannot be a party to any interior improvement under our present constitution. Until very recently the great State of Wisconsin had not the power to build a little wagon road two miles long.

Amendments to the constitution are very cumbersome. They have first to pass through two consecutive legislatures, which in itself is very difficult, on account of certain vested interests which like to fish in the muddled waters of our constitution. Then each amendment must be signed by the governor, and afterwards voted upon by the people, before it is adopted.

And, at best, such amendments can be only patch work. The constitution was made for a state in its childhood. This same state has since come to maturity. The constitution is simply a cloak for our body politic.

To compel us to live under our present consitution is very much like compelling a grown person to wear baby clothes.

But it has been said by some ultra-conservative people who hate everything that looks like a change, that the lawyers and the courts understand this constitution and know how to interpret the laws accordingly. They would first have to learn a new constitution, and this would make trouble.

Now, in the first place, the constitution is not made for the lawyers

and for the courts, but ought to be made for the people.

We all know that early law in expressed in three or four different ways, according to the personal likes and prejudices of the lawyers and the courts. Even the decisions of the Supreme Courts have been fearfully inconsistent. A tremendous amount of injustice and barbarism is rampant, on account of our antiquated constitution.

I repeat that the constitution of Wisconsin was all well enough in 1848, and for its day and its conditions. So were the constitutions of Crete, of Carthage, and of Sparta, in their time. Aristotle mentions them as model constitutions.

But would we want to apply them to Wisconsin? And are we to be tied to an antiquated document for the sole reason that some vested interests worship it as a fetish, because there no efficient way to curb them under this constitution? Because, when the constitution was framed, their existence was not foreseen?

Are we to live forever under a constitution which makes provision against duelling, but none against

That I. Berger



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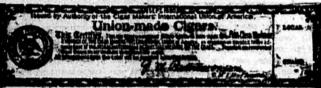


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This now Milwaukee Socialist weekly leader newspaper is worded in pointed, direct, simple English, 4 area, oxra, and is modeled after the Damned If They Do and Damned If They Don't Ralph Korngold, in Chicago Daily for the columns, which contains and thinkers on the columns of the columns, which columns are said to be independent to the columns of th

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Books You Need

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J. Wesley Hill Interviewed

cided to take a trip up to his church, at Fourteenth

street and Ninth avenue, New York City, look the old duffer over and ave a chat with him. It certainly was easy sailing. Not

amp, was my life in danger. Entering his private office I was stopped by a stenographer. I handed her one of my cards, declaring, at the ame time, that I desired to interview he Reverend Doctor J. Wesley Hill, otorious anti-Socialist and president if both the League for Social and Inlividual Justice and The International Forum association.

I did not wait very long before I eard a loud voice say:

A few seconds later, hat in hand, I stood before his august majesty. noticed at a glance that he was a heavy, tall man of about 50 years of age. Seated at his desk, the first is bald head-it shone like a star and dazzled me with its brilliance. I next noticed his fat belly. It failed to reach his knees by about three inches. As I stood there looking at him I could not resist asking myself:

I must have made a good impression on him, for he handed me a gen-uine havana as soon as I seated my-self. Lighting it, I took a few puffs and right here I would have the whole world know that that cigar was a

J. Wesley was getting impatient.

which I am president is over a year should get the proceedings and read old? Don't you know that we have been attacking Socialism all this time?" Hill asked of me.

"We'll asked of me.

"Hill then replied: "I don't think

"Yes, I know all that," I replied. "But here is what puzzles me: when me to the Socialistic theory. I might you organized the capitalists, preachers, editors, labor leaders and politicians into your league to smash So-Good morning."

EADING so much about million Socialist voters in this country and now, after a year of bombarding the Socialist preacher, I dethat they have about seven hundred thousand voters. That's funny, isn't it? I'd imagine that your opposition should have weakened them instead of given them added strength and numbers,"

Hill stuttered and stammered at my or one moment, while in the enemy's remark and then mumbled: "I'm sure that I can't be blamed for the ncrease in the Socialist vote. Were I to have my way about it there would be no Socialist party in existence today."

I then asked him why he is so strenuously opposed to Socialism. His reply went something like this: "The Socialists are irreligious —

hey are brigands, that's what they are. They frankly work for the grand act of confiscation - they plainly say they intend to rob the capi-talists of their wealth. The Socialists a church of God. They are bent on changing this present form of society and bringing about a system that will hing that attracted my attention was enable the loafer to enjoy the sweets

I thought it about time to inter-

rupt. What I said was:
"Don't you think that this system
that we are living under enables the Upon what mush doth this our Hill produces? I believe that your argu-eed that he hath grown so fat?" ment smashes away at capitalism more "Did you come to see me?" asked Hill, eyeing me from head to foot. "Yes," was my answer. Iment smasnes away at capitalism. Anyone effectively than at Socialism. Anyone who has studied the question in the "Yes," was my answer. working for a system that will do away with parasites. They declare that only by one's labor shall a person consume."

Hill settled back in his chair and

chuckled loudly. Continuing, I said: "You say, Mr. Hill, that the Socialists are atheists. Maybe some are "What do you want to see me they have a perfect right to be such, about?" he asked abruptly.

"I want to know when you intend that the Socialist movement is antito begin annihilating the Socialists?" religious. The Socialist movement is was my query.

"That's a strange question to ask." and does not tamper with one's re-"That's a strange question to ask." and does not tamper with one's resaid Hill after a moment's hesitation. ligious beliefs. It holds that religion "Why?" asked I.
"Don't you know that the league of decided that question thoroughly. You

you stand much chance of converting

liverance of the Country from Mr. Roosevelt." Among other things we

astrous burden [Roosevelt] day be-fore yesterday at last.

"Forever? Probably not. Probably for only a brief breathing spell, where-

in, under Mr. Taft, we may hope to get back some of our health-four

years. We may expect to have Mr

Roosevelt sitting on us again with his twenty-eight times the weight of any

other presidential burden that a hos-

tile providence could impose on us

"Our people have adored this showy charlatan as perhaps no impostor o

Mark Twain and Social-Democracy By Horace B. Walmsley

read-in it:

for our sins.



(Written for The Hersid.)

OCIAL-DEMOCRACY is merely the consensus of the convictions on government and the rights of those who ork—all of the great names in the story of the race. Every man who omed above his fellows and spoke in the subject at all—is with us. Mr.

on government and the rights of those who work—all of the great names in the history of the race. Every man who loomed above his fellows and spoke on the subject at all—is with us. Mr. Howells lately gave some account of Mark Twain's attitude — but he strangely overlooked the Social-Democracy that everywhere pervades "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court." Scores of passages in that great novel undebatably demonstrate that Twain was a Social-Democrat.

But that is not all. Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper"-just as un-mistakably declares him ours. I have not space to quote-but read both books, pencil in hand, and pick out elections, until you are satisfied.

Again, consider how valiantly he fought on our side against the Mc-Kinley imperialists, and the incredible horror of the Philippine conquest, in his breed has been adored since the which 250,000 of the islanders perished in the struggle for liberty against the bayonets of McKinley

Consider, further, how he pilloried the safeguards and advertising equipment of a park of artillery and a brass mortality of infamy that will last as band."

And he is going to get plenty of PROPAGANDA. upport. Reluctant support, that is true, but support just the same.

Congressman Cary of the Fourth Congressional district of Wisconsin, who defeated Gaylord by an insignificant plurality, because the Soldiers' home voted for him in a body, is already shaking in his boots and wondering what Gaylord will do to him two years from now. And there are a few other congressmen in Wiscon-sin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California, who also entertain grave fears of judges who decided for their adver what is going to happen to them it saries is altogether too thin. Defeat

the Socialist vote keeps growing. Now, if Berger introduces a bill, a body. If they don't, so much the worse for them—the Socialists in Wisconsin know how to make capital out of a congressman's record at election KARL MARX - By Wilhelm Lieb | FERDINAND LASSALLE - By Ed. what support their congressmen gave

what support these gentlemen are giv-ing to bills introduced by Berger repudiation, as to recall of a judge. THE WORKING PEOPLE WANT And if the people in any political

Eerger will be unable to do anything BE A POWER IN CONGRESS IT THE SOCIALISTS THROUGHTrust Victor; he is not going to sit out THE NATION BACK HIM UP WITH THE RIGHT KIND OF

The Arizona Situation

The opposition to a popular recal for judges speaks volumes for the recognition by great interests of the judiciary as the ultimate seat of pow-er, and of their wish to keep it. "Let our judges censor the laws of a coun-try," they seem to say, "and we care not who enacts them." Their pretense that disgruntled litigants would se the recall machine in motion against saries is altogether too thin. Defeated litigants could get but few signa-Now, if Berger introduces a bill, tures to their petitions for a recall of watch Cary second it, and watch the judge. The public would laugh at Wisconsin delegation vote for it in them. Ther only recourse would be the time hallowed one of a spell of "cussin' the judge out in the tavern stable." But we are told that "no of a congressman's record at election self-respecting lawyer would consent time, and they will not be slow about to be a judge," with the recall staring informing the people of Wisconsin him in the face. It were better if the ward Bernstein.

A touching account of the life and resolution of a with by the veteral Eicheneili, who shared his privation with him in the days when Socialism was racy's first great agitator. Cloth, 192 and 192 and 193 concerned.

AND THE WORKING-HAND LASSALLE—By Edward Bernstein.

Bernstein's "Lasselie" is the most to bills which Berger introduced, and every one of which the people want. So, if they don't vote for them, so much the worse for them, but if they and the worse for them, but if they are the worse for them, so much the better for us.

SCIENCE AND THE WORKING-HAND—By Ferdinand Lassalle.

This is an address made in court, in which Lassalle rebuked those who charged him with stirring up class is concerned.

And it is up to the Socialists of all the other states where our friends the other states whe man who for that reason wouldn't

subdivision decided to repudiate obligations, they would be too earnest to begin with recalling petty judges. Would the recall be a "menace to the independence of the judiciary?" On the contrary, it would relieve petually faces them now. The men-ace of the majority of all the people contrast with the menace of the beast. -The Public.

A Decoy Duck

The eight-hour law that the Canang for a long time will not com from the present session of parlia-ment. Alphonse Verville, former president of the Dominion Trades and Labor congress, was looked to as the member in parliament to steer the bill through, but for some reason not made public Verville withdrew the bill that labor wanted and introduced one that is declared to be utterly worthless, not only by laboring men, but by old-party members who men, but by old-party members who were ready to vote for an effective the history when men were dumb like measure. The fact that Verville was the brutes. A baby has the habit of elected as a "labor" candidate in a Quebec district and was under no obligations to either Liberals or Tories and yet displays a timidity that is wholly unnecessary is disgusting the Canuck workers throughout the country. The Socialist element is particularly bitter and say there is no longer any reason to experiment with aleged labor men, who are really decoy ducks for capitalism.-Cleveland Cit-

A Capitalist Matriarchate

Socialist science vindicated again. Upon the death of Baron William Rothschild, according to a book just published by R. Martin, Prussian councillor of state, Rothschild's immense fortune of \$63,308,000 was divided among his children, but did not go out of the family "as his sous-inaw became Rothschilds." Thus, as Morgan showed, do family forms deupon material things. In this intensely patriarchal age we see a ing that of his wife, a pure survival of the matriarchate,—when the money bags pull that way.—People.

Both Sides Sick of It

There is many a capitalist sick unto death of capitalism. There is many a wage earner sick unto death of wage slavery. Men's hearts are human and they do not like to do many things they are forced to do. The brotherhood of man has been the dream of the ages. At last it is possible to realize that dream by the social ownand enjoyment of the means of production and distribution.-Cot-

'Socialists Are Materialists' We Socialists are material creatures. We recognize the question of hard

Our eyes are not blinded by sentiment. We see the revenues of the master class. We see whence they arise, and we cease not our cries for conomic justice.

So we get the name of being ma-terialists. Then men who live by plunout against us .- Cotton's "Thanks be, we got rid of this dis-

The War Game

cash we have thrown into the warwitches cauldron during the past ten years leaves us "unprotected," "without ammunition to fight for more than an hour," etc., etc., would it not be quite as well to save the outlay as they are dead. Sometimes sooner to increase the expenditure?—Farm, than that. They are immortal while

Mail Clerks Winning

The mail clerks are winning their fight with the government for a short er workday and to abolish overtime The mail carriers are also proving successful in their efforts to abolish Sunday work, which is entirely un necessary. The appeals of the postal employes to public opinion is obtaining results .- Ex.

homes, steadier employment.-Ex.

than any the city has ever had be-fore."—Portland (Ore.) Telegram. house.—Ex.

The Boy Scouts

OF course the capitalists and their political and religious henchmen are for Boy Scouts. The mur-derers must be taught young to do their dirty work.

We are creatures who have evolved the lower types of animals of a community is a friendly aid, in Christ taught peace. Tennyson taught peace. Tolstoi taught peace. And yet our Canadian labor skinners are wild for war. The political puppets peace. are putting guns into the hands of our infants and telling them, "Go, learn to shoot your fellow man." Our governor general and the lieutenant governors of our provinces are teaching babes to lisp in terms of murder. Even our ministers of the Man of Peace are turning themselves into

hounds of war. We have evolved from the lower brutes. According to Haeckel each human being reproduces in himself the history of the race. We have come out of the brute. The baby cannot talk. This is a remnant putting things into its mouth. s a remnant of the history of the race when men felt with their lips like dogs and horses. A baby creeps on all fours. This is a remnant of the in savage pursuits and games of war a remnant of the savage his tory of man. Tennyson tells man "Move upward, working out the beast, and let the ape and tiger die."

But what do our rulers do? Do they teach peace? No. They teach war. They gather together all the evil tendencies of the boy and turn them into blood lust. They preach obedience to a tyrant. They strive to make the boy a savage so that the savage stage of man may be pro-longed on the earth and the tyrants may rule by blood .- Cotton's Weekly

A Plain Case of Intellectual Dishonesty

THERE are said, according to good authority, to be three things makfor man's happiness:

1. What he is.

What he is in the minds of oth the respect man enjoys.

Ex-Gov. Hughes, now a member of he supreme court, upsets this. He stated recently:

"It would be a terrible thing FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE if they would lose their respect for their su preme court."

Now, the supreme court is supposed to be a possession of the na-tion—a costly one at that. But the respect this court wants to enjoy is a possession of the supreme court, and if the respect is lost, the supreme ourt is the loser.

Nothing terrible has happened to the nation, save that it realized the notorious fact that the supreme court is not its possession after all, but that it is owned by the corporations of this country.

The lawyer Hughes can prove that the loss of a cataract is a terrible thing for the man who regained his sight, or a Vanderbilt losing his wealth would represent a terrible fate for this nation.

Hughes will make a fine judge for predatory wealth. He would have made a fine Pharisee in Israel. What Since, according to our military "ex-perts," that billion and a half of cold are! Whether named Hughes, Tom Platt, Depew, Roosevelt, Root, Taft, Mark Hanna, Penrose, Aldrich or Spooner, they are all alike.

These inmates of our American hall of fame are thrown out as soon as they are humbugging the nation they claim to love. How can a decent character exist playing such a game and not get sick of it?

Let the Industry Bear It

James Maurer, the lone Socialist sember of the Pennsylvania legislature, has introduced a bill providing workmen's compensation in case of injury or death without any compulsory payment into an insurance fund on the A Better Day Is Coming
The progress of Socialism means for the workers higher wages, shorter hours, better workshop conditions, care-free old age, more comfortable richard around the state capitol at Harrishurg. While most of the members risburg. While most of the members of the legislature clamored for posi-"All who are cognizant of the facts tions on committees, Maurer refused admit that present Milwaukee government is cleaner and more efficient yet he was appointed to eight of the

A King Out of a Job

EX-KING MANUEL of Portugal is reported to be renting, for his gown use, an elegant mansion with several acres of beautiful grounds at Richmond, near London, England. The ordinary worker who gets fired does not as a rule rent at expensive dwelling in the west end or even eat dinner at the Rannier cafe. First of all he endeavors to scare up a new job in order to be able to hang onto his \$1-a-week room and his occasional blowout of doughnuts and coffee. Not so Manuel. He does not appear to have locked up any possible vacancies for kings or emperors. We did not notice his ad, in the "Wanted" column for a job as monarch by an energetic and pushing young ruler. In fact, apparently, he has cut out work altogether and will retire on his means. will retire on his means.

This is all the more surprising when we note the new regime in Portugal has confecated his estates and property there. So that we might expect to find him near broke and perhaps taking a steerage passage for America, our happy home, and ending up at a railroad construction camp in company with other Portuguese. Not so, not at all. Apparently he is well fixed and the reason for this I discovered recently. In common with all other European monarchs, Manuel has for several years been investing large sums of money in gilt-edge se-curities in other countrie. Thus he will now be able to live, and to live well, on the interest coming to him on these investments. While he was working he saved money, invested it wisely, and now see the

Labor produces all wealth and of course the workers pay the interest on these gilt-edge securities. So that now Manuel can no longer live off the Portuguese workers, he can live in luxury from the toil of the workers of other countries, notably Great Britain, where most of his savings are invested.—Ex.

Note.-The writer of the above overlooks that kindly pension given the ousted king by the new government, paid out of the toil of



Home Entertainments

The woman who entertains takes pride in serving the right things to eat and drink. With a case of Pabst Blue Ribbon in the house, she knows there is one part of the menu which needs no revision. Everybody likes

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What Tim Thinks

is sold to the tanner, the tax is sold foots the bill.

noe tax on the Jobber. amount of squawking.

The tax on the shoe in the job-Okla.

The earthly remains of the brindle cow, consisting of the hide reposing in the storage house of the hide deather, is taxed ten cents. When the hide turkey gobbler and Tim Moriarity trains."

The yays interest and plott taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, which the so-called taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, which the so-called taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, which the so-called taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, which the so-called taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, which the so-called taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, which the so-called taxpayer ciplined body of men. They are fighteness, the solution of the way and meeting few revers. While I was in Chi-

Since Tim has seven children and The cow hide in the tan yard is buys seven pairs of shoes, Mr. Leading Taxpayer, living on Plute Boule-By this time twenty cents taxes vard, buys one pair, because he has statellood to Arizona with its people's ave accumulated on what was once only one kid, it follows that Tim paid power constitution a brindle cow. When the tanner sells seven times as much shoe tax as Mr.

THE banking system of all countries are essentially the same times greater than all the money

PRACTICALLY, national bonds are purchased by the very notes (national bank notes) which the govern-

there is more than six times as much MONEY deposited in the banks than there is in existence. This is not all. Of the \$34.93, about \$18 is in active circulation among the people in actual

Near-Socialist Books

CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIAL CRISIS

THE BITTER CRY OF THE CHILDREN

THE SOCIAL UNREST: Studies in La. Movements—By John Graham Brooks.
You may have it in paper at 25c, or cloth at \$1.50. Sent postpaid. A fine book. AMERICAN COMMUNITIES By Wm. A

528-530 Chestnut Street

By Oscar Ameringer

(Written for The Herald.)

A BE CORNCOBB of Spring Creek township, pays 25 cents tax on a brindle cow. Since the price of cows is set by the meat trust and not by Corncobb, he is unable to shift his tax, consequently the quarble for the formal formal formal formal formal formal formal formal for the formal form

not in the pockets and tills of the

The humor of it all is that the "peo-ple" pay INTEREST TO THE

ple" pay INTEREST TO THE BANKER ON THESE IMAGIN-

sm. It is based upon the anti-social

principle of letting private persons, or

corporations, perform a social func-tion (the exchange of tokens of val-

ue) for the especial benefit of these

persons or corporations and the con-

sequent loss to the balance of the

Socialism will inaugurate a scientific

system. It will make labor the meas-

ure or standard of value and money a

pure medium of exchange.-Chicago

An Uncensored Report

from Mexico

James R. Garfield, late United States Secretary of the Interior, ar-rived in Cleveland from Mexico the

other day. He reported that he had been on one of the trains captured by

the revolutionists. In an interview in the Cleveland Plain Dealer he said;

"The revolutionists are under strict

discipline, but there is marauding of

all kinds. They took charge of our

Americans on the train at Montezuma and all of the Americans on the train were well treated. The revolutionists paid for everything they got on the train or at

of the stations where stops were

"The men in the rebel army are

cent engagements in which they have

paratively short distance from the City of Mexico. It is impossible to

ALWAYS, THE SAME GOOD OLD

Daily Socialist.

The World-Wide Banking System

All governments have the sole available for banking. and exclusive right to "coin money and fix the value thereof" in theory. Again: The loans made by the banks to the people were on Sepbut in practice they have DELEGAT- tember 1 \$9,994,000,000, or six times ED this POWER to a CLASS—the more than all the money in existence, ED this POWER to a CLASS-the

terest-bearing bonds, then allows national banks to deposit these bonds in the national treasury, issuing' to the banker the face value of the bonds in national bank notes. These notes the government guarantees.

ment issues upon said bonds. The whole proposition is such an obvious piece of class legislation that

BANKER ON THESE IMAGIN-ARY DOLLARS. We hear much "patriotic" talk, especially about Fourth of July and election time, but our "patriots" are not ashamed to no intelligent person will defend it. Some exceedingly interesting CON-TRADICTIONS have grown out of the system. For instance: The total amount of money in the United work a confidence game on old Unale Samuel, whom they induce to "bor-row" from them, paying them inter-est, and then handing the loan back States is \$3493 per capita, but the amount on DEPOSIT IN THE BANKS IS \$215.37. In other words, to them without canceling the interest-bearing obligation.

The whole banking system is unscientific and absurd, but it inures to the benefit of a class of strong, in-fluential citizens, and cannot be abolished without abolishing capital-

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SOCIAL-DEMOGRATIC HERALD Milwankee, W

and to what their strength will de

velop.
"The only means the Mexicans have

Will Taft Dare?

Strong influence is being brought to bear upon President Taft to forbid

a brindle cow. When the tanner sells the hide to the shoe manufacturer, the twenty cents goes with it.

Shoes too, are subject to traction. The whole precious scheme is called indirect taxation, and is nothing more than the art of plucking the goose in the shoe and shirts the whole accumulate whole accumulates are subject to strengthen his popularity more in the only quarters in which he has much popularity left, than to favor corporation interests by vetoing the away which will produce the largest Arizona constitution while approving that of New Mexico. President Taft could do nothing that of New Mexico.

In New Mexico the corporations

controlled the convention, and with the aid of the Mexican peons they own in large numbers, they swayed the popular voting; but in Arizona, where there is no peonage and the voting masses measure up to the full standard of American manhood, the constitutional convention, deaf to the corporation influences that controlled in New Mexico, formulated one of he best, if not the very best, state constitutions to be found the whole ountry over, and the voters have ap-Lawson several years ago startled proved it by an overwhelming ma the world with exposures of high finance. He coined the term "made dollars." About four out of every five power constitution, the interests op pose it; and that will be the reason dollars handled by the bankers are "made," i. e., have no existence except for President Taft's veto, if he vetoes

in the "mind" of a gullible, ignorant The ostensible ground for urging President Taft to veto this people's power constitution is that it applies legislators and administrators. This would be a subterfuge on the part of President Taft, for there is no argument against the recall of judges in this country which does not apply with equal force to their election, and also to the election and recall of legon the part of the plunderbund; for the judiciary has become the last refuge of plutocratic power.-The Public

Investors Succor Diaz

The moneyed interests of America, particularly those "interests" that have made investments in Mexico, have become alarmed, and the necessary influence has been exercised among the statesmen at Washington, to place armed troops of the United States on the border, to prevent the ammunitions of war from being into the domain of Diaz to aid the men who are fighting against the despotism of a blood-stained monster.

The interests of a few moneyed lords in America, who have possessions in America, is far more impor-tant to the official aristocracy of America than human rights in a socalled republic, where might makes right and where human life is pitilessly slaughtered to prolong the reign of a tyrant, whose soul is crimsoned with crime and whose heart is as callous to the wails of human suffering as is a merciless hyena to the bleat-

ings of a defenseless lamb. Some day the bone and brawn of the world will come together and resolve that war should cease to per petuate a system that strangles liberty and enthrones tyranny.—Ex.

Sizing Up Stelzle

Charles Stelzle, head of the "Church and Labor department of the Presbyterian church," who with his weekly letters to the labor press and his at very much in earnest and they brought tendance of labor conventions has with them the wounded from the re-

ers. He is exceedingly glib, and the One of the striking features was from the pulpit has made them sustine activity of the revolutionists in looking after the comfort of all incoming tourists. Gen. Occasionally of the lowly Nazarene have looking after the comfort of all incoming tourists. Gen. Orozco, in ally been brought to the conclusion particular, 'coked after the comforts that there was a preacher who of the Americans on the train. All means of communication in the province has been destroyed by the revision constantly by displaying his Management of the conclusion of the lower way and the conclusion of the lower way and the conclusion of the lower way and the conclusion.

volutionists. Telephone and telegraph chinists' union card, and by reciting wires have been cut and bridges at every opportunity the history of a childhood filled with manual work.

"The revolution is well defined and the leaders are working toward the interview in the Cincinnati Inquirer, apture of Chihuahua, which is a comparatively short distance from the heartfelt hope. And his heartfelt hope City of Mexico. It, is impossible to what is it? Is it to shorten the state the actual strength of the rebels. hours of labor, is it to abolish child

THE FINEST

War-Why?

GIVE me a gun.
That I may blaze away
At him whom I ne'er met before thi

and him, both of us merely

He's but a blot, a dot upon earth's crust But now 'tis I or he must bite the dust. Quarrel? Not me; ne'er met the man before: We're simply fools and tools, I say once

Arm both of us,
That each may shoot at each.
At home—his home and mine—the parsons preach.
All men are brothers. That I don't deny;
But if 'tis so, then I would ask you why
We should be faced now, strange friend
and me,
Having no quarrel? 'Cause 'tis fools
we he.

Give me my sight! That's right!

That's right!

Mate, give me thy hand!
At last we understand,
Guns, hayonets, swords, cannon and all
hel's tools,
These no men need when human reason These no men are raises.

The part of the

stand,
Hell's agents only-Vice, Ambition,
Greed-Thy foes and mine; from these we'll now be freed!

labor? Is it to stop white slavery? Is it to end the profit system? Is it ven to curb corruption? No. hi expressed aim is to BUILD a \$200,ooo CHURCH ON A \$200,000 lot in New York. And the Son of Man had not where to lay his head.

So, after all, Stealthy Stelzle is pro-

noting Churchianity instead of Christianity .- Free Press.

Giving Mitchell His

The action of the United Mine Workers of America in the late convention held at Columbus, O., relative to the National Civic Federation is an aggressive step, which marks the beginning of the end of "labor leaders" and captains of industry meeting in annual conclave and formulating ways and means by which the brawn led to believe that capital and labor must be brothers and learn to love each other. The resolution, which condemns the

National Civic Federation, makes it impossible for John Mitchell to retain Workers of America and at the same time draw a salary from the Belmont-Carnegie combination.

Mr. Mitchell must choose between

the working class and the exploiting aggregation that pays him \$6,000 per annum.—Miners' Magazine.

Acrostic

This is a name read by the young and Has truths, which it is not afraid to

unfold. Every week, it is worth its weight in gold:

So great are the strides that this name has made. Overcoming difficulties, through dark-ness and shade,

ming forward in 1911 we see, In good deeds, thoughts, and energy:

And making a name, in many homes today, Letting in truths also, that are bound to stay.

Deserving praise for what it has done Established in a new home, honestly

May it be successful, year after year On all sides always, far and near; Comrades, put your shoulders to this

Right are its principles, help with a And make for it a name that will

Throughout the length and breadth of In all walks of life, let this be your

Count it your friend, your honor, and Honest endeavors will win, they say, Enterprises like these are here to

Readings of the truth are had at your

only affected the man who works for wages, but the aristocratic gentleman who boasts of a princely aslaming who boasts of a princely salary has been hit by a reduction.

the Equitable Insurance company, mitted to be placed in service on the pulled down \$80,000 per year, but his successor has been forced to accept a The excuse for allowing an all-pine reduction of \$30,00

who hold important and re- PREMIUM at that time. sponsible positions in the financial and commercial world have been informed that their wages have been Harpoon contains numerous pictures

A lay

as the proletariat.-Ex.

A Letter from Los Angeles

know that Los Angeles has launched Milwaukee county plan impracticable. This week I have organized two ticket is nominated. We are in it new district branches (the wards, only received the first 1,000 of a 10,000 or-der today. We will double the numbefore long. We are selling them

a little above cost-one cent each.

We are terribly handicapped here insofar as doing effective work. Our constitutions—both county, state and side doing work, I have succeeded city, are obsolete, and we are just in getting the office work fairly well about to adopt a new one of the latter. and are drawing up a new county one to jibe with the city one. Our organization plan is copied largely after
Milwankee (in the city) The election
laws here, together with increased that will be of benefit to us. territory, make the applications of the

"up to our necks" now. The envelope of our own division) and will form I am using is ONE of the things. The one new one Saturday evening. We button I enclose is ANOTHER. I are forming two a night now, as the feel pretty good about the latter, as I size of the organization will stand it. made the design and die pattern. We We are doing this so that at the adop-received the first 1,000 of a 10,000 or-tion of the new constitution we will have the machine ready. I think that if I told them here that in Milwau-kee they stand on their heads they would do it here, too. While the organizer has been out-

systematized. We now have a very thorough list of everything-alphathat will be of benefit to us.

G. GORDON WHITNALL.

Across the Herring Pond

The Funeral of Singer—High Prices in Italy-Victory Again in France

Germany.—The death of Singer has lined four and five deep with spec-been a heavy blow to the Social-tators, most of whom wore signs of Democtats all over the world, es-pecially in Germany, for, though he had been in bad health for some and the numbers actually walking in time, it was only for a few days that serious apprehension was felt. Our even as many as 200,000. Every avail-comrade, as "Vorwarts" states, suc-able window, balcony, or other point



Herman Molkenbuhr Democratic Member of the Reich ho Has Been Selected to Fill the Place of the Late Paul Singer in the German Party.

cumbed to an attack of pneumonia

and consequent heart failure.
All Thursday and Friday the coffin with the remains of our late comrade

lay in the "Vorwarts", building, and many thousands of comrades came to look for the last time on the face of their great leader. Many more had to be turned away, as it was impossible, during the limited time, for all to gain admission. Our dead comrade was buried at Berlin on Sunday.

The hearse left the office of "Vor-

warts" at noon, but the last rays of the wintry sunshine were lighting up the gateway of the Central Cemetery when the head of the enormous ists were 300 votes ahead of their funeral procession, five miles long, opponents in the first ballot. In the funeral procession. five miles long,

mile the procession was made up of mourners carrying wreaths and gar- principal streets. lands of white and scarlet

Notes by the Way Be Good To the Capitalist

of the trades union movement," that, port when he says: "It is most grati"We believe in public ownership, municipal, state and national, but we also believe that justice demands that any curtailment of pestal facilities." society should 'make haste slowly' in bringing such transition about. 'Let

Corey, who was formerly president of the steel trust, enjoyed a salary of \$100,000 per annum, but his successor must be satisfied with \$50,000.

Paul Morton, who died recently in New York, and who was president of the Equitable Insurance company, mixed to be placed in service on the

car to be placed in service, according enforced. In nearly all the large banking in-stitutions of the country sky-scraping salaries have been lowered and gen-that HARDWOOD WAS AT A

of vantage was black with spectators The procession was a marvel of organization, and a great tribute to

the manner in which our comrade. have adapted to their services the military discipline, which the major-ity of them learned in the army. Very few police were employed. The cortege was marshalled by the Social

The well-to-do appearance of the 50,000 voters from the Berlin con-stituency, which Singer represented, was very remarkable, and the pro cession was an unforgetable testimony to the superb organization and tremendous numerical atrenth of German Socialism.

Italy.-In the debate in the Chamber on February 2 on the vote of confidence several speakers attacked the Government. The Minister-Presi lent Luzzatti, in reply, declared that the conservative powers of human so-ciety were superior to all those who came into competition with them, and that if these powers sought to satisfy any legitimate desires of the nation they triumph over a priori doctrines. The Government would keep its word and grant the promised reforms. After several more speeches the votof confidence was passed, and the Socialist motion on the high prices

Austria—Hungary—Italy.—Repre-entatives of the Socialists of Italy Austria and Hungary met at Trieste on February 4, and decided to organize a demonstration on April 9 or 10 at Rome or Florence in favor of an Austro-Italian rapprochement in the interests of peace and against arms ments. A permanent organ is to be established with the same object. · France.-At the municipal election

The Socialists walked five and six poo votes against 450. After the abreast. The first three-quarters of a declaration of the poll a procession with red flags, marched through the Switzerland.-In the Canton

lands of white and scarlet nowers, and great banners, veiled in crepe. Saint-Gall the proportional system of floated above their heads, dull representation has been adopted by splashes of colour against the twilling a popular vote of 20,600 against 28,000. The fight has been very het—

All along the route the streets were Justice, London.

The Labor World says that, "It is \$11,500.00 economy to which Mr. the doctrine of the Labor World and Hitchcock points with pride in his re-

Readings of the truth are had at your door.

And news also, which has been dark heretofore:

And news also, which has been dark heretofore:

And news also, which has been dark heretofore:

Why Our Mails are Often Late

educed.

That glorious and boasted prossulting from Mr. Hitchcock's policy perity, so much talked about, seems of saving money by cutting down the to have pinched the plutocrat as well number of clerks when it should have been increased on account of in-creased business. In some of these pictures, it is said, there are 1,200 de-To The Herald: Since I wrote last layed mail sacks containing mail that we have gotten out over 100,000 layed mail sacks containing mail that was not delivered for many days after with reference to the referendum during the paper's methods. Sacks in a picture taken in Denver with respect to the past year in Los Angeles. When its council passed an ordinate dependence of that paper's methods. Sacks in a picture taken in Denver was especially interesting to me in been delivered in lowe but was care.

certain extent at all times since Hitchcock's retrenchment policy has been put into effect. It is the result of the

might,
Doing good always, and keep up the fight.

CARL CUSHING.

High-Up Wage Cuts
Industrial depression and financial stringency that is being felt in all parts of the United States, have not only affected the man who works for wages, but the ariatografia. Also it reminds us of the story of the man who cut off his dog's tail an inch at a time to save it needless pain. a similar change going on in China has been recognized for some time, but the trade has been going into Japanese rather than Chinese control."

> They Only Know A legislator is the only one who can tell whether or not a law ought to

be passed.

An executive is the only one who can tell whether or not it ought to be A judge is the only man who can tell whether or not it has been vio-

lated. PREMIUM at that time.

A lawyer is the only man who can in addition to pictures of wrecks of tell how it may be violated with im-A layman is one who cannot possib-

ly know anything about a law without seeing a lawyer.

A criminal is one who would rather

take chances than see a lawyer.-Life. Los Angeles' Experience with the Referendum

was especially interesting to me in that it was what I expected would come. The whole affair has been a been and the destination because it tures on a referendum petition. The charter provision was so drawn that tures on a referendum petition. The charter provision was so drawn that it was possible for them to hang up to The Harpoon, is not due to the the ordinance until an election should holiday rush alone but prevails to a come around.—Ex.

**ECONOMICS OF SCIALINA H. M. H. Moman of England. A concise exposition of the Marxim philosophy. Price, cloth, \$1.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY

There had been previous studies of the life of man before the days of written, history, but Morgan's were preventionaled this acience as completely as Darwin's york revolutionaled the order of Morgan's work preventionaled the losingy or Marrie "Cuitoniae" beloigy or Marrie "Cuitoniae" beloigy or Marrie "Cuitoniae" beloigy or Marrie "Cuitoniae" beloigy or Marrie "Cuitoniae" and the control of the secondary of the secondary and the this. It is revealed and poventy are not operating involvable, but a paning incident in the history of the luman resu.

The underlying principle of fish work is the law of historical materialism fastiliar to all Marriem Societies, accordy, that always and proper based on the same of the way possible or married fisher with food and the "Jet same with the same of the way of the fish plan destruction of the way of the fish plan destruction. Herein Recogniting this principle.

Social-Democratic Herald 528-530 Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Books Worth Having

THE CRISIS. By Robert Hunter. A valuable pamphlet for trade unionists with reference to the whence and whither of the working class movement. Price, paper, 10 cents.

THE ROAD TO POWER. By Karl Kautsky. Called the "greatest So-cialist classic since the Communist Manifesto was written." Price, cloth. 50 cents; paper, 25 cents. ECONOMICS OF SOCIALISM. By

BEER EVER BREWED THE GAME OF HEALTH nestic simplicity is typical of the sturdy Germans' home life. The American people are recogizing the value of the Teutonic diet, and are fast adopting it. BLATZ add zest and relish to the plainest diet; and is a food in itself. Incomparable in its individual goodness, character and uniformity. Telephone Main 2400 VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE



Every Saturday EMOCRATIC HERALD

> MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY SHISBANE HALL. Milwaukee, Wie

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

red at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

"Voice of the People"

Democrats made a house to house distribution, covering the entire city, of a special bulletin, under the title, The Voice of the People, giving force and figures relative to local city inthe administration has had nothing to do with the prevailing rate of taxes. Also an exposure of almost unheard of newspaper lying-deliber-ate fact distortion-in regard to administration matters was made, and the actual facts given to show the falsity of a lot of stuff put out by one Ald. Bogk, a hold-over from the gang

As this special bulletin gives just the facts out-of-town Socialists are after, to meet the lies printed in the capitalistic press despatches about Milwaukee's Socialist administration we would suggest that they also mause of it. Send a 2-cent stamp for copy to Edmund T. Melms, count organizer, Brisbane building, Milwaukee.

In the Mexican border states where the citizens are best acquainted with the facts of the conflict between troops of the Mexican government and revolutionists, monster meetings are being held by Socialists, trade unionists and citizens of all classes, expressing sympathy for the Mexican revolutionists and protesting against United States troops being sent to the border, also demanding belligerency rights for the Mexican revolu-

The St. Louis Socialists are justly jubilant at the signal defeat of the proposed "reform" charter. It was a dirty dollar affair masquerading as something particularly needed in the sian journal is hailed with joy by Rus-interests of good government. The sian Socialists here. Socialists did good work against it The story of Deutsch reads more and made themselves felt. In Seattle like a romance. Sixteen years he on a recall the sitting mayor was ousted from office for running a vice administration of the city, by some fact, that the press agrees that the Socialists cast against him.

Simon Wing Is Dead

Simon Wing, the first Socialist can-didate for president of the United states, died in Boston at the ripe old age of 84. He was the candidate of the Socialists in 1894 and polled 21,-164 votes. Wing was a fine old gentleman, says an exchange, with a great heart and unlimited sympathies for the working class. He was the inventor of many photographic devices, chief among them the multiplying camera. But few people, however, know him as an inventor. He was a useful citizen in society and

lecturing under their auspices before the entire student bodies. Very suc-cessful meetings were held at Clark University, Cornell University, Rochester University, Yale University, Mt. Holyoke College, Trinity College, Elmira College, Springfield Training School, and a number of Owing others.

tween the dates of February 28th and March 28th Comrade Spargo will make a lecture tour under the direc-tion of the National Office, going as far west as Denver. Locals desiring dates must apply at once.

In the Chicago municipal campaign, or rather in the race for the nomina tion at the primaries for a candidate for mayor, the usual issues of big business are the only ones in evi-dence among the old party contestants. But so flagrant has become the

use of money by the transportation companies, the telephone, gas and hog-killing interests that the Chicago Tribune, on the 17th inst., printed the following in large letters at the head of the first page:

"The attention of every voter in Chicago is called to an editorial in the Tribune of today entitled 'Who is Putting UP?' The editorial proceeds: 'WHO IS PUTTING UP?' The inelegant but forceful question—Who is Putting UP.' the wife large to the most wife. Up?-is the most vital interrogation point before the voters Chicago today. Nine citizens are hunting three nominations for mayor; three Democrats, five Republicans, one Socialist. ter candidate can be eliminated in the discussion of this question. We all know that sweat and we all know that sweat and blood furnish the campaign funds with which his (the Socialist's) party fights its battles. But what about the other eight? Who is Putting Up?"

Leo Deutsch, whose life has been dedicated to the service of the revo lution in the dominions of the czar one of the founders of the Russian Social-Democracy, an unselfish and unassuming martyr to the cause, has arrived in this country and is speak ing to immense crowds in the eastern cities. He will probably make a tom through the country.

While belonging to the few remain ing Russian revolutionists who rank with Kropotkin, Tschaikowsky, and Katherine Breshkowskaya, or "Babushka," as she is generally called Deutsch is alive to the present-day problem of the working class the world over, and his coming to the New World to take charge of a #us-

spent in Siberia, and the memories of these years spent in one of the re motest prisons of Asiatic Russia, the Kara prison, have been told by him in a book which he named "Sixteen Years in Siberia."

The book has been translated into every European language. It has been read and reread, and with every new reading of the book the interes in the writer, as well as in what he has to tell, has grown.

Is it not queer? Under capitalism mills shut down because the markets are glutted with the things men need to live by. Men go workless an hungry because there has been too much food produced. Men go ill clad because too much clothing has been produced. This is what capitalism does for humanity. And yet we must passed to his long rest admired and not change the system for that of the Socialist one, because, you know. the Socialist one, because, you know this is the best system and Socialism John Spargo is making a round of won't work. Do you believe Social the eastern colleges and universities, ism won't work? Wake up. Get wise

> "One old party is just as willing to do the dirty work of capitalism as the other. It won't help matters to change at all."—Hamilton (Ohio)

Owing to the tremendous increase in subscriptions received, we find it impossible to get new names on our list, or make changes of address, in less than ten days to two weeks. Do not complain of failure to receive The Herald until two weeks have elapsed from the tim should have gotten the subscrip-tion or change. Sending complaints before the expiration of two weeks only increases the work and does not facilitate speedy listing.

The Boy Grafters

A New Organization Which Will Fit Our Boys for Public Life

[Reprinted from the Socialist num- liver a lecture on the rights of prop- gladly serve but there are obstacles. erty, in which he ought to be able to "I should be glad to lead The Boy The organization of Boy Scouts, show that those who have property Grafters," he said, yesterday, "but I

The organization of Boy Scouts, show that those who have property founded by General Baden-Powell and Ernest Thompson Seton is doing much for the physical welfare of our children. What is really needed, however, is an organization which will enable them to carry on the grand work

of running the country.

For this purpose Life has organized
The Boy Grafters.

Any American boy is eligible. Graft-

ing in all its various forms will be taught at such an early age that its principles will become second nature at a time when the boy's character developing. Thus much time will be saved.

It is hard to become a grafter late

Grafting is now recognized as being the most powerful force in our civili-zation. Without it few would make success.

Our Boy Grafters will be taught verything necessary.

They will not, however, be forced.

At twelve every Boy Grafter will be taught ordinary business methods, such as the simple adulterations of foods, involving only the most rudimentary chemical principles.

At thirteen he will be obliged to

At fifteen he will begin on the magnate's arithmetic course and all the

At sixteen he will be made to de-



have not, because of the sacrednes of the obligations of capital.

At seventeen he should be able to

make a pool of some sort. The idea buy a legislature. is not to make his successful at all pools, but to get him used to the methods of making them.

At fourteen he will be taught a who gets into jail will be disbarred

The organization will be in charge of one of the most competent magsimpler forms of bond issues will be shown. He will be obliged to combine a wealth of material that it is hard to choose. Mr. Rockefeller would



Grafters," he said, yesterday, "but I am giving away so many millions a year to my country already that I feel that my time should be my own. I have, however, every sympathy with your organization, and shall hope to you from time to time by forwarding what moral precepts occur to me. Tell the boys from me to live pure lives. One cannot accomplish the best results if one dissipates. Be honest, be manly, attend church regularly, also Sunday school, and keep your heads cool. You can always do the other fellow so much better." Mr. Carnegie regretted also.

"I am getting too old for this sort of thing," he said, 'but I heartily ap-prove of it. Some sort of leade, ship is necessary for our boys. They should be taught early in life that the acquisition of money is the one thing, at any cost, and afterwards they can pose as philanthropists, if necessary to their peace of mind. I wish you all success."

Mr. Morgan has been urged to take the leadership. With J. P. Morgan at the head of The Boy Grafters it is bound to be a success, even if he does

but little; his name will go far.
"I will do almost arything for

the new organization will pass through his hands. The country awaits his decision

with eagerness If not Mr. Morgan then Mr. Ryan



That United States Constitution

By Silas Hood

CHAPTER III.

Profits First, Last and Always.



HE majority of the men who made up the dele-gates to the Constitu-tional Convention were

litical trickery or by brute force put in operation so that the rights of

ernment. And the constitution at the time the patriotic forefathers got through with it was a more formid-able document of oppression than it is today. And the working class was more brutally exploited and despised then than it is now. And the only reason it is not despised today as it men of the Elihu Root, W. E. Cory, Chauncy Depew, Joe Cannon and W. by some degree of organization and by some degree of organization and Chauncy Depew, Joe Cannon and W. R. Hearst type. They were either men of considerable fortune or the legal representatives of wealth. Their selection had been guided, if not actually made, by the landed and trading interests of the states and old trading interests of the states and old trading interests of the states and old the state rading interests of the states and old colonies and their sole aim was to devise a plan that they could by political trickers or by botts form. wretches engaged in this traffic.

pages of history of revolutionary times, and for fifty years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and that our patriotic forefathers who signed the document of the constitutional convention were ware of its existence and provided for the further exploitation and brutal treatment of these helpless victims will be made clear in this chapter. That Washington, Hamilton, Rut-ledge, Pinckney, Morris, Madison, Gerry, Randolph, Sherman, Dayton, Dickinson and the other deputies were aware of atrocious practices of selling whites into servitude is manifest when the following was adopted at the con-

vention, Sept. 17. 1787, "No person held in service or labor

Summary of last week's installment—To ave a strong central government and an sacial field of the delegates. Authority with an iron heel or crush any real spread of democracy, was the plan. Benjamin Franklin approved of a lick man for president and one possessing inficient wealth so that be could perform his duties without salary. Hamilton was are a plan that would give office to only those to possessed property qualifications. Peologo be cursed of their foodness of democracy, to favored the British plan of government of urged that president, and judges of the urged that president and one of government of urged that president, and judges of the urged that president, and judges of the urged that president and one of warge service and high prices, as well as senators, be apointed for life. Declaration of independence sed to induce the workers to fight the batter of the urged that president and one of the constitution with all of its amendments on the declaration of independence sed to induce the workers to fight the batter of the urged that president and one of the urged that its of the indicate the very time also the alleged statesment that the country to be be a property would be more secure.

And that is just exactly what was being sold in Philadelphia to the highest bidder, and gangs of white victims were in chains in control of the "soul-drivers" and were being marched about the country to be be urged to the Boston Tea party that the urged that the urged that the urged that the urged that it is a servant. And at this very time also the deligates had these white slaves. the delegates had these white slaves of Europe in their own homes to be worked, beaten, poorly fed, and ill

> fifty years after July 4, 1776, is an histhan were the black slaves, especially their time of slavery. This treatment was more severe at times so as to induce the wretches to flee, and when captured ACCORD-ING TO LAW AS PROSCRIBED BY THE FATHERS IN THE CON STITUTIONAL CONVENTION they could be hunted by the authorities and sentenced to SERVE TWO
> MORE YEARS in the hands of the brutal master for presuming to try to deprive him of the services that Read that resolution over again and remember that both Washington and Franklin sanctioned it when they placed their signatures to the document we have been taught to

Profits in Flesh of Babes Two-thirds of the immigrants to

wention, Sept. 17, 1787,

"No person held in service or labor in one state under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor; but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."

Two-thirds of the immigrants to Pennsylvania 'during the eight years of Washington's term as president were white slave victims who had been lured from Germany and Holland principally. There is proof that the ancestors of the revolutionary patriots were engaged in the awful traffic, and there is a record which shows that in one year 1,500 children. Fathers Protect the Slavers.

And this was not adopted to protect the owner of black slaves. It brought to America and bound out

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-Business Dep't

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WEEKLY BUNDLES.

Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwa owiedged by the NURBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts a

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

Facts for Herald Readers

"I will do almost anything for my been in control of the city about seven territorial units and one national months when the county, state and territorial unit has been captured. methods of making them.

At fourteen he will be taught a great number of religious precepts and how to apply them at the right moment.

At fifteen he will begin on the war.

At fifteen he will be given to them I shall have to think it over."

At a late hour he had not yet develow a late hour he had not yet develow and the smoke of battle cleared over and the smoke of battle cleared way. The Socialists discovered that do if they captured a city."

You can now ask them to subtheir hands.

Besides this their power and influence was found to have extended to the state legislature by the election of twelve members to that body, and two to the state senate. The Fifth congressional district, consisting of part of Milwaukee county and the agricultural county of Waukesha, had sent Victor L. Berger to congress, while Gaylor, the Socialist candidate n the Fourth congressional district had only been defeated by a slender majority in a district where there 1,300 old soldiers who voted the Republican ticket almost solid.

Would You See Them in Action? These men are all now in action in their various spheres of legislative and administrative duties.

Some years ago a Socialist publish ing house published a little pamphlet sin. ing house published a little pamphier entitled "What Socialists would do they captured a city?" It sold by the and village in the country. Good commission paid. Herald subscriptions intense interest. intense interest.

is fond to boast of today. It was dress, always the children of the poor of Europe who were kidnapped, and know. Europe who were kidnapped, and known as a lecturer in the party in when they protested to the authorisies over there they obtained no redress as the kidnappers bribed the officials of the small coast towns. of the small coast towns to assist them in the inhuman traffic.

Finally the kidnapping became so notorious in England as well as America so many children of the poor of Bristol being spirited away by the child-thieves, that a law was passed under the direction of British rule making it a penalty of death for this kind of crime. The law was passed to satisfy the parents of the victims and those who were naturally opposed to the traffic, but at least five historians present proofs to show that 10,000 persons were kidnapped annually after the passage of the act and the business did not cease until bers of the household of the aristocrats.

This white slave crime was started
in the early part of the seventeenth
century and that it was kept up until
fifty years after July 4, 1776, is an his hifty years after July 4. 1776, is an historical truth that should cause us to until Washington had been in his torical truth that should cause us to grave nearly half a century. And it

tude in Philadelphia for \$80 and in the next chapter. It is a tale of horror return for this amount he was bound that the modern historian has almost out to work for his master for seven ignored, but there are enough proofs years. And according to law of the to show that your are fortunate if states his master was privileged to you can trace your ancestry back to flog him, and in nine-tenths of the cases the victims were treated worse trace the connection back to the "well-born" and the wealthy exploit-

(Continued next week.)

Wallace Wattles Dead Wallace D. Wattles died on February 7th at Ruskin, Tenn., and buried at his home, Elwood. Ind., on Feb. 10. The Socialist local was in charge of the funeral services. Universal respect was shown, even the business houses closing two hours

On the 19th of April, 1910, the So-cialists took possession of the city and the county in which it is located government of Milwaukee. They had has been captured, and fourteen state

resulted in all the power inherent in them in detail, from week to week, the county government passing into what Socialists who captured a city and county and a slice of the political state and nation are doing with the power wrested from the capitalist class by the workers.

IN THE LIGHT OF THE FORE GOING FACTS, WHAT CAN YOU GET IN THE NATURE OF SU-CIALIST LITERATURE WHICH WILL ANSWER THE PURPOSE
FOR PROPAGANDA AND SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL LITERATURE AND INTERESTING
READING TO ATTRACT ATTENTION AS WILL THE SOCIALDEMOCRATIC HERALD?

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cestry of which the proud America Strickland delivered the funeral ad-

Wallace D. Wattles was well

The Economic Foundations of Society

By ACHILLE LORIA. Trans By ACHILLE LORIA. Translated by Lindley M. Kessly. 283 pages—price \$1.25. postpaid.

The book is, on the whole, one of the best popular introductions to the tendamental Socialist principle of literical materialism or economic determinism. It is divided into three parts.

(1) The Economic Foundations of Morality, (2) The Economic Poundations of Morality, (2) The Economic Poundations of Politics. The causily sion, successed up in one seatench by the author, is that "morality, law and politics are the effects, and not the causes, of economic conditions."

If we examine attentively the so-cieties developing at the present we find, one common phenomenam of the present we find, one common phenomenam of the present we find, one common phenomenam or experiences in the civilired countries. The present was not considered to the present we find, one common phenomenam or experiences in the present was not one can be present when the present we disting the present we find one common phenomenam or experiences in the present was not one present with the present common phenomenam or present when the present we distinguish the present was not one present with the present was not one present we not one present with the present was not one present when the present was not one present with the present was not one present when the present we have been appeared to the present was not one present when the present was not one present which the present was not one present when the present was not one present we have not one present when the present was not one present we have not one present we are not one present when the present was not one present we have not one present was not one present we have not one present when the present was not one present was not one present was not one present when the present was not one present when the present was not one present was not one present when the present we have not one present when the present was not one present whe

Social-Democratic Herald

528-530 Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

ABUIL DITIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES.

ly August Bebel, the great Socialist leader of German Reichstag.

"The trade union is that organizaion of labor which fights for the imrovement of the workingmen's conrition on the field of the present order
if government and society... but must
earry on workingmen's politics—class
struggle politics."—Extract from the
book.

Single copy, fc: twenty-five copies, \$1.00; fifty copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, Urge your union to order 50 copies

Social-Democratic Publishing Co. in the afternoon. Comrade Fred G. 528-530 Chestaut St.

A Great Book

"THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE," by Walter Thomas Mills, has had a larger sale than any other large American Socialist work. In its 640 pages it covers the entire field of the social, political and economic life of the human race in the simplest language and a lucid style that no one who can read the English language can help but imprehend. Mills is essentially the school teacher; he makes everything plain. He is the author of the articles ou the British labor movement now running in the Social-Democratic Herald.

If you are interested, in any way, in economic, social or political questions, you can not afford to be without "The Struggle for Existence" in your library.

Price, \$2.50. In clubs of ten, \$15.

The Social-Democratic Herald 528-530 Chastnut Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

regards upon food, cleablag for the control of the tect the owner of black slaves. It brought to America and bound out was adopted to protect THE OWN- to service in the homes of Puri-ERS OF WHITE SLAVES AND tan, Pilgrim and other respected an-

in the vicinity of the seaport towns. Men, women and children were brought to the United States by these dealers in human white flesh and the victims not being able to pay their passage signed papers, according to laws sanctioned or arranged by our patriotic forefathers, which bound patriotic forefathers, which bound than were the black slaves, captured in the service of contemptible at a time approaching the end of ing class, their time of slavery. This brutal (C The true story of this brutal white slave traffic makes one of the blackest



The Non-Partisan Fallacy

fallacy. And that fallacy is the assumption that our judiciary performs only judicial functions, while, as a matter of fact, its greatest power lies in its legislative functions.

No legislation truly becomes the land with their own.

So long as the law of the land is in the last resort determined by the judicial get this addition to the public parks of the city are using no ambush the land—be compelled to elect such judges as have political views in accordance with their own.

One will the power of the city are using no ambush that cut is greatest power lies in its legislative functions.

No legislation truly becomes the land—be compelled to elect such judges as have political views in accordance with their own.

One will the people—in of the city are using no ambush that cut is and certainly the opposition ought to be equally heroic in declaring their real purposes.—Daily News.

nounced constitutional by the co In declaring a legislative act null and void, the judiciary exercises a power which every sovereign law-making body possesses, the power to defeat any proposed legislation by withhold-ing its assent.

Our government is based upon the theory that the will of the people is the law of the land. And as the law of the land is in the last resort deter-

unfortunate it is to plunge the judiciary into partisan politics. But the fault lies not with those who propose to exert the will of the people through to fore on similar propositions. In The writer recognizes full well how

(From the Milwaukee Journal.)

To the Editor of the Journal: HavIng read your editorial on the nonpartisan judiciary, the writer cannot help thinking that, while the logic exerts in no other country but ours.

To the Editor of the Journal: Havthe political system which gives the purpose right now than to embarass a project they affect to favor on the surface, but underneath are itching help thinking that, while the logic exerts in no other country but ours.

So leng as the law of the land is in the last resort determined by the judiciary, but with use of the principle for any other purpose right now than to embarass a project they affect to favor on the surface, but underneath are itching that the last resort determined by the judiciary.

The real supporters of the effort to get this addition to the public parks

Many Factories in

Milwaukee Buy Electric

Power Now

in preference to producing it themselves. Their requirements range all the way from a few horse power to 1500

K. W., indicating that there is practically no demand limit at which it does not pay to buy electric power from Central

Nobody Now Questions the Economy

Ambush Tactics

Consideration of purchase of lands on the Milwaukee river for park purposes in connection with the Berger plan should be had on the merits of

the project.

The cry for a referendum on the matter was not initiated in good faith of the land is in the last resort determined by the judiciary. Instead of the dum. It had its origin in a purpose legislature, as was originally intended, to embarrass the proposition and to it is through the judiciary that the put the administration in a hole, that people can most effectually exert their is, to make it appear that it had reput the put the administration in a hole, that is, to make it appear that it had reput the put the administration in a hole, that it had reput the put the administration in a hole, that it had reput the put the administration in a hole, that it had reput the put the administration in a hole, that it had reput the put the administration in a hole, that it had reput the administration in a hole, that it had reput the administration in a hole, that it had reput the administration in a hole, that it had reput the administration in a hole, that he put the administration in a hole, the put the administration in a hole, t pudiated one of its time honored plat-form demands.

fact there is ample reason to suspect they would be strongly against the use of the principle for any other

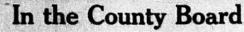
State Tax Increases

It will interest the people no doubt to know that today we are obliged to pay the State Treasurer the amount of the city's share of state taxes, which amounts to \$663,484.84.

This must be paid this day whether e have collected it or not.

It will be further interesting to know that this tax imposed by the state upon the city is \$56,000 more than it ever was before.

C. B. WHITNALL, City Treasurer.



A Queer Disclaimer by Attorney Baker—Young to Turn Over All Fees

It was a remarkable document that ex-Asst. Dist. Atty. N. L. Baker sent the county board last Tuesday. While on its face a refutation of the charge that he was now taking cases against the county that he had formerly fought for the county, it went on, page after page, to show the county where it had been unfair to the Newton after page, to show the county where it had been unfair to the Newton Engineering company-a pretty good statement of the Newton company's case. At a former meeting Supervisor Heath had introduced a resolution, which was passed, providing for the introduction of a bill at Madison making it illegal for an attorney to serve where the county is concerned. Inci-dentally the resolution implied a cen-sure of Att. Baker. The Baker com-munication was filed without com-

Clerk of Courts Young presented the following communication on the subject of fees:

Gentlemen: I beg leave to report to your onorable body that I shall not attempt under any pretext whatsoever to retain the interest on moneys deposited in court and in custody of the clerk, so-called trust funds, but will promptly pay the same over to the county promptly. This will also include all witness fees received by me and my subordinates as officials.

officials.

The law requiring the clerk of the circuit court to pay over to the county all fees and emoluments of whatsoever kind, is sufficiently clear to me to require no surther explanation.

I submit to your honorable hody further that I have completely changed the system of bookkeeping in this office, as the method I found in vogue was found not up to the requirements of an office that some ally, handles about \$200,000.

I also found a loose method of issuing extinction to rectificates for which wast sams are collected in fees. While under a system under which its

Democrats, wherever possible, are turning fees into the county treasury. County Clerk Plehn alone expects to turn over nearly a thousand dollars in hunting license fees the coming

year, which former clerks put in their private pockets.

The special committee on agricul-tural school made its report, turning back \$100 of the \$300 which was ap-propriated for a trip to various schools in this and other states. It is expected that Prof. A. A. Johnson, of the school of Conclude La Crasse is expected that Prof. A. A. Jonnson, of the school at Onolaska, La Crosse county, Wisconsin, will have charge of the proposed Milwaukee county school, at a salary of \$2.600 a year.

President Sheehan appointed John Blade as member of the civil service the salary of the house of correction.

board of the house of correction, sice Nicholas Peterson, resigned.

Nicholas Peterson, resigned.

A committee was appointed to confer with the city aldermen relative to the use by the city of the stone quarries at the new county house of correction tract also one to met with the city to help plan a unification of the tuberculosis hospital work of the community.

In Seidelberg

the grafting fraternity was noticeable Monday, when the sum of \$700 was returned to a young girl from the country who had been induced to invest that amount in a lot of furniture in a certain rooming house.

The young woman in question was induced by a certain broker to pur-chase the terniture in question, being compelled to borrow a part of the money from a sister. Immediately she had paid over the money she was notified by the owner of the property to take her furniture out of the place, as she had no lesse.

Complaint being made to District Atty. Zabel, that official made an investigation and found that there was a shady side to the deal. So Mr. Broker was notified that there was just one way by which he could keep out of the clutches of the law, and that was to return the \$700 by Tuesday at 9 a. m. Promptly, at the ap-pointed time. Mr. Broker was on hand with the \$700 and a case was settled.

found that \$300 of stock in a print-ing company he had purchased through a broker was absolutely worthless. The crook in this case also was given his choice and chose to pay the money back on the install-ment alan being held liable to arrest ment plan, being held liable to arrest and prosecution the moment he fails to make his payments regularly. It sure is getting to be hard sled-ding for crooked business in Milwau-

Tom Neacy Sees Spooks

T. J. Neacy, he of injunction fame T. J. Neacy, he of injunction fame, is out with a letter on "city planning" that reminds one of a cow judging pearls. Neacy knows absolutely nothing about city planning and hasn't even an inkling of what is meant by the tehm. Neacy is a business man who seems not to understand the first principles of private business, not to mention the business of the community. Of this his letter is proof.

If he knew anything about business, if he had common sense even, he would know that the capital invested light plant or any other municipal aminer be appointed at a salary of enterprise, is not money spent, but \$1,800, and an assistant at a salary money invested. He would also \$1,500 is up to the council for adop-

Dist. Attorney's Quick Work

That there is a difference when the powers that be do not stand in with its ability to do so, in lower rates its ability to do so, in lower rates mensely profitable to the city, it may be presumed that the city can also run other public utilities to advant age.

Either Mr. Neacy doesn't understand at all or he understands too well that more municipal ownership means the cutting out of more of the profits now being paid to the private owners of capital by the people, and that this cutting out process is absolutely necessary in efficient city planning.

It is not the present administration that is making the foolish "note of hand" settlements; it is paying the notes that were given so freely by previous administrations. We can well imagine that big business in Milwaukee feels that it must send

pointed time. Mr. Broker was on hand with the \$700 and a case was settled.

A certain printer likewise learned a lesson which, by the aid of District text. as compared with that of the Atty. Zabel, will cost him no more than the scare he received when he found that \$300 of stock in a print. lion. Let 'em squeal!

Will Build Footbridge

The bridges and viaduct committee will recommend to the council that a footbridge be constructed at Oneida street pending the completion of the new bascule bridge there. The bridge will be a pontoon and will cost not to exceed \$3,000.

To Bridge Kinnickinnic

Material from the old Oneida street bridge will be used in the construc-tion of a bridge at Fourth avenue crossing of the Kinnickinnic river. The city itself will build the bridge without the intervention of a contract at a cost of about \$1,000. More "swelling" of the payroll.

The ordinance requiring street railway companies operating in the city to pay a license fee of fifteen dollars for each car used, has been passed by the Judiciary committee and will be sent to the council for adoption.

The ordinance providing that steam engineers be licensed and that an ex-

don't trifle This letter was a welcome and frank statement on the fee question, quite in contrast to the communications from the former elerk. The Social-from the former elerk electric elec buy milk-

IME was when any old milkman was good enough. It's different now. Health authorities and food experts urge you to get acquainted with your milkman and his way of doing business - just because milk is the most important article of food that reaches your table.

ORE than 30,000 househoelds in Milwaukee today depend upon the superior sanitary equipment, and the progressive business methods of the Gridley Dairy for the day's milk supply. This expression of public confidence has been earned because the men behind this business early recognized the importance and opportunity of putting Milwaukee's milk supply upon a santiary and modern basis.

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clusively id Milwaukee the Willmann Holding System of Perfect Pasteurization, by which all milk is he-ted, under rigid sanitary conditions, to a temperature of 145 degrees and held there for twenty-six minutes. The University of Wis.

Gridley-Dairy Company

tion, having been passed by the judi-ciary committee. The ordinance also office will very nearly equal the provides for boiler inspection and penses of the same.

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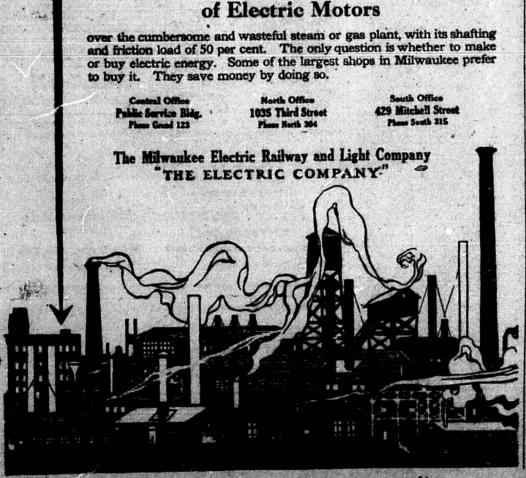
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ess Agent-FRANK J. WEBER, 318 State St.



EXECUTIVE BOARD—Henry Rumpel, Walter S. Fisher.
John J. Handley, Albert Walters, James Sheehan, John Rader, Edmund Melms.

LABEL SECTION - Meetings 2d and 4th Thursday evenings, 318 State St. Chairman Wm. Haller, V. C. M. H. Whitaker, Treas., J. Reichert; Sec., H. P. Bock, 1115 19th S. BUILDING TRADES SECTION—Meetings 2d and 4th Thursday evenings, 218 State St Dor. Sec., John C. Ligert, 505 Fifteenth St.; Fin Sec., Henry Rumpel, 218 State St. Susiness Agent, Wm. Griebling, 218 State St. (Chartered by A. F. of L. B. T. Dept.)

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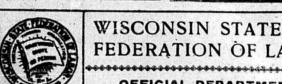
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FEDERATION OF LABOR

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General Officers FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis FRED'K BROCKHAUSI'N Sec. Treas.

************* Executive Board KRUPMANN, 768 Pearl osbs, Wis. THEODORE ZICK, \$18 East Water street, Watertown, Wis. WM. HAMANN, 64 Dover street, Mil-wallec, Wis WALTER S. FISHER, 1197 Eighth street, Milrauker, Wis. H. SMALE, Scott and First streets Wausen, Wis.

UNFAIR-WAS IT?

The United States Supreme Court has construed the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as including LABOR UNIONS. Complying with the terms of the decision, the "Unfair List" heretofore appearing here has been removed. IT'S UP TO YOU!

Wage Eaffiels

Wake Up!

Join the Union of your craft and the party of your tlass
—always demand the UNION LABEL
and Shop-CARD—
cast your Ballots
for emancipation
from wage slavery

New York, N. Y.—Forty metal polishers, members of the Metal Polish-for the land men, who now receive \$2.75, and \$3.50 a day for the tool-week at the works of the Ansonia Clock company, Brooklyn, after the \$3.28 a day. company made a compromise settle-ment with the men by granting them Three hundred and fifty

News of Organized Labor
Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

a nine-hour day. This strike had been on for seventeen weeks. It is also Mitchell Vance company and the Wiliam Chandelier company went out on strike last week in a demand for more pay and shorter hours. If this te is not settled in a short time chandelier workers threaten to oin the metal polishers in a sympanetic strike, thereby helping them to vin their demands.

Chicago, Ill.—Capmakers employed by the Cosmopolitan Cap factory in this city, are on strike following the statement made by the firm to operate its plant on the open shop basis. This firm has always maintained a union shop up to a week ago, then it was rumored that it was the inten-tion to install the "section" system. thus enabling the use of women and child labor. The business agent of the union went to see the manager of factory who informed him that the plant would be run on the open shop basis, and that hereafter they would not allow anybody, representing the employes as a body to interere with those conditions.

Fostoria, Ohio.-The Typographical union of this city was recently successful in negotiat and for a new scale whereby its members are benemen and book and job men was inreased from \$12 to \$14 per week, and from \$14 to \$16 for linotype

Baltimore, Md .- Beginning Jan. 1 off, the book and job scale of the Typographical union of this city was increased to \$18 per week for hand men, and to \$22.50 for machine opera tors. The men employed at night in both classes of work will receive \$20 and \$24 per week.

Seattle, Wash.—An organization re-

presenting about 7,500 members in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia, and known as the Northwest Council of Carpenters, was formed at a meeting held in this city on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1911, One of the chief purnoses of the organization is to harmonize the wages of the carpenters and more especially in the larger great attraction for the men known and making more men than work, while in the smaller towns the low scale causes a scarcity of union carpenters. The result of the whole thing as it now stands is the employment of non-union carpenters

Philadelphia, Pa .- Last week the Inited States court in this city entered a discussion of labor conditions at Gary, Ind., in a habeas corpus proceeding to prevent the deportation of eleven Servians on the ground that they were likely to become public harges. Asst. U. S. District-Attorney Jasper Y. Brinton said the Servians were bound for Gary, Ind., for service in the steel mills. He also stated that an agent was sent to Gary to investigate the labor conditions and that he had reported that there were more than 4,000 men out of employ-

ment there.

It is reported that the beer produced by the Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, and by the Grand Rapids Brewing company, is being fough: by the members of organized labor and their friends.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—318 State street.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS, No. 170 (B. and S. W. I. U.)—Every Friday, Wisconsin hall, Twelfth and Lee streets. Ed. Roberts, 1219 Walnut street. SHOE CUTTERS, No. 351 (B. and S. W. I. U.)—Second and fourth Wednesday, Reservoir avenue and Third street. William Erdmann, 1239 Chambers street.

Tie-Up in British Shipping

The movement among the sailors for a general tie-up to force the Shipping Federation of Great Britain to grant living wages, fair treatment decent food is spreading like wildfire. A series of big mass meetings of

sailors, firemen, cooks and stewards was held during the past week in the various ports in the vicinity of Lon-don and everywhere the crowds were large and enthusiastic.

At meetings in Glasgow, South Shields, Leith, Swansea, Barry, New-port, Mersey and London, resolutions were unanimously adopted favoring an international walkout, the establishment of camps, sports and a carnival for the men, and that each should pledge himself to contribute one pound sterling (\$5) to the fund between now and the time for action. Not only are the men voting for the adoption of the resolutions, but all who can do so are putting up their

It is expected that the blow which will cripple the shipping federation will be struck on the other side of the Atlantic, though, of course, American seamen shipping from Atlantic coast ports are also expected to make demands at the same time as the Brit-ish seamen.—Minnesota Union Ad-

Railroad Machinists' Pay Is Increased Mobile, Ala.—Mechanics employed by the N. O. M. & C. R. R. shops in this city have been granted an in-crease of 11/2 cents per hour.

The shop committee is still working on the case of two men who have lost their jobs, it is said, through dis-crimination by the company.—Chic. Daily Socialist.

News Nuggets from Our Exchanges

Builders' union has presented the em-ployers with a request that on and aft-May I next a new wage scale will

miners in the province of Westphalia, Germany, threaten to strike unless they are granted an increase of 15 reported that about 150 metal polish- per cent in wages, improved safety ers employed in the shops of the devices in mines and additional pay for construction done by them in the mines. Meetings have been held throughout the province and every ef-fort will be made to force the mine operators to yield. The properties affected are coal mines.

In an effort to avail themselves of the old common law doctrine of assumed risk, despite the new employers' liability law passed at the last session of the legislature, members of the Employers' Association of Cleve-land, Ohio, have posted notices or-

sion of the legislature, members of the Employers' Association of Cleveland, Ohio, have posted notices ordering all employes to report defects in machinery. Unless they do this they will be held to have assumed whatever risk there is in landling machinery.

In a report made to the Central Federated Union of New York, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union league, said that the league had formed a large committee to organize thoroughly the 800,000 working girls in Greater New York.

With this end in view sheeted to the Solution of State and State and State and State State State State State State State and State S to organize thoroughly the 800,000 working girls in Greater New York. With this end in view, she said, the city is to be divided into districts, each member of the committee to be in charge of a district.

Labor strikes appear to be steadily

decreasing in Austria. fited by a \$2 per veek increase in there were 580 strikes, as compared wages. The minimum scale for ad-with 721 in 1908. More than half of with 721 in 1908. More than half of them were due to demands for higher wages, and nearly one-fifth for shorter working hours.

Trade Union Directory

In the following list, name and number of the union is given first, date and place of medical follow. The name and address is that of the union secretary. These secretaries are not fully performing their duties unless the corresponding secretary of the Federate Trades council is at all times kept informed of any change in time and place of meeting, or of secretary or his or her address.

FEDERATED TRAPES COUNCIL of Mil waukee and Vicinity — First and third Wednesdays, Brisbane hall, 528 Chestnustreet. John Reichert.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL, Department of the A. F. of L.—Second and fourth Thursday, Brisbane hall. H. Van Logan, secretary; H. Rumpel, financial secretary.

LABEL SECTION, Federated Trades Council—Second and fourth Thursday, Brisbane hall. H. P. Bock, secretary; John Reichert, treasurer. treasurer.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—
Third Thursday, 318 State street. Bert Wedereit, secretary, 1368 Richards street.

TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 28 (I. T. U.)—Third Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Alhambra hall. Joseph La Fleur, 720 Majestic building.

TYPOGRAPHIA No. 10 (I. T. U.)—Fourth Sunday, 325 Chestnut street. J. C. Leinhord, secretary, 1092 First street.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.)
—Miss E. H. Thomas, Sixth and Chestnut streets.

NEW SYAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.)
—Miss E. H. Thomas, Sixth and Chestnut
streets.

ELECTROTYPERS, No. 12 (S. and E. I. U.)
—Fourth Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., 298-200
Fourth Street. George N. Milm, 543 Twenty-ninth street. George N. Milm, 543 Twenty-ninth street. George N. Milm, 543 Twenty-ninth street. STEREOTYPERS, No. 90 (T. and E. I. U.)
—Fourth Sunday, 298 Fourth street. Emil
Hiller, 1170 Fifth street.

PRESSMEN, No. 7 (I. P. P. and A. U.)
—Second Tuesday, Jacob's hall. R. W. Vockel, 835 Thirty-eighth street.
WEB PRESSMEN, No. 23 (I. P. P. and A.
U.)—First and third Tuesdays, 300 Fourth
street. George Schemann, 675 Lapham street.
FEEDERS, HELPERS AND JOB PRESSMEN, No. 27 (I. P. P. and A. U.)—First
Friday, Jacob's hall, State and Third streets.
R. J. E. Skinkle, 425 Thirty-ninth avenue.

BOOK BINDERS, No. 49 (I. B. of B.)—Second
Tuesday, Fries Gemeinde hall, second
floor. M. J. Herschede, 608 Orchard street.
PHOTO ENGRAVERS, No. 19 (I. P. E. U.)
—Third Friday, 298 Fourth street. H. H.
Becker, secretary, 26 Wright street.

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL (U. B. of C. and J. of A.)—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 818 State street. Lecastd Dorn, 1059 Twenty-fourth street, Adolph Hinkforth, business series, 1818 State of the CARPENTERS, No. 188—Second and fourth Mondays, North and Teutonia avenues. John Leysenaar, 588 Twenty-third street. CARPENTERS, No. 522—Every Monday, 818 State street. Leo Dorn, 1059 Iwenty-fourth street. State street. Leo Dorn, 1059 I wenty-fourth street.
CARFENTERS, No. 1058 (millmen)—Second and fourth Saturdays, 235. Chestnut street. Julius Scharnek, 732 Sixth avenue.
CARFENTERS, No. 1447—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Ninth and Greenfield avenues. John Schallitz, 169 Fifth avenue,
CARFENTERS, No. 1519 (millwrights)—Second and fourth Priday, Twelfith and Verestreets. A Hinkforth, 1300 Eleventh street.
CARFENTERS, No. 1586—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 1432 Green Ray avenue, Julius Utike, 1235 Seventh street.
CARFENTERS, No. 1769—Every Friday, North avenue and Twenty-first street. WillCARPENTERS, No. 1813—First street.
CARPENTERS, No. 1813—First street.
CARPENTERS, No. 1813—First street.
CARPENTERS, No. 1813—First street.
Monday, 274 Third street. Otto Wendorf, 821 Nineteenth street.

MACHINISTS' DISTRICT BOARD, District No. 10 (I. A. of M.)—First Saturday, 396 National avenue, J. C. Gressler, 746 Windlake avenue, Joseph Gressler, business agent, 796 National avenue.

MACHINISTS, No. 284—Second and fourth Fridays, Lincoln hall, Sixth and Grand avenue. W. G. Corbett, 443½ Thirty-first avenue.

Fridays, Lincoin hall, Sixth and Grand avenue.

W. G. Corbett, 443½ Thirty-first avenue.

UNITED LODGE, No. 66—First and third Friday, Albambra hall, 226 Grand avenue.

ACHINISTS' APPRENTICES, No. 3 (L. A. of M.)—Second and fourth Friday, Ball's hall, corner National and Third avenues. G. Johnson, 802 Hanover street.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS, No. 18077 (A. F. of L.)—Second and fourth Monday, corner Twenty-fourth and Walnut streets. Oswald Nagel, 463 West Twenty-fourth street.

PAINTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL, No. 5 (B. of P. D. and P. of A.)—Second and fourth Wednesday, Brisbane hall. Charles Voeltz, 244½ Chambers street.

PAINTERS' No. 159—First and third Tuesday 160 Third street; Guentner's hall, Garfield avenue and Third street. Charles Voeltz, 245½ Chambra, street.

PAINTERS, No. 150—Second and fourth Mondays, corner Lee and Twelfth streets. I. Schweigert, 505 Fifter-uib street.

PAINTERS, No. 190—Second and fourth Mondays, corner Lee and Twelfth streets. I. Schweigert, 505 Fifter-uib street.

PAINTERS, No. 190—Second and fourth Mondays, corner Lee and Twelfth streets. I. Schweigert, 505 Fifter-uib street.

PAINTERS, No. 190—Second and fourth Mondays, Freie Gemeinde hall. F. W. Hicks, 879 No. 1908—First and third Mondays, 235 Chestnut street. W. C. Lang, 663 Walker street.

BERWERY WORKERS, No. 9. Q. U. J. Of V. 2000 Charles of the Second Seco

BREWERY WORKERS, No. 9 (L. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—First and third Sundays, a. m., 602 Chestnut street. Peter Emmerich, 950 Winnehago street.

BREWERY ENGINEERS AND PIREMEN, No. 25 (I. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—First and th'rd Tuesdays, Wine and Twelfth streets. Gustay Richter, Brisbane hall.

BREWERY MALTSTERS, No. 89 (I. U. of

U. B. W. of A.) - First and third Thursdays, Walnut and Third streets. Gustav Richter, Brisbane hall.

BREWERY TEAMSTERS, No. 72 (I. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—Second and fourth Sundays, 9 a. m., 602 Chestnut street. "Gustav Richter, Brisbane hall.

BEER BOTTLERS, No. 212 (I. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—Second and fourth Sundays, 9 a. m., Third and Walnut streets. Adam Weber, Brisbane hall.

ASBESTOS WORKERS, No. 19—First and third Wednesdays, 318 State street. John England, 216 Sixth street. BAKERS, No. 205 (B. and C. W. I. U. of A.)—Sunday, 116-3. m., 318 State street. Max Boschan, 318 State State Botte Barber shop, BARTENDERS, No. 64 (H. and R. E. I. A. and B. T. 1. L. of A.)—First and third Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., 428 East Water street, third floor. Edmund W. Manz, 209 Third street.

third floor. Edmund W. Manz, 200 Third street.

BILL POSTERS AND BILLERS, No. 12—
First and third Sunday a. m., 218 State street. R. Jarvis, 247 Pearson street.

BLACKSMITHS, No. 77 (I. B. of B. and H.)—Second and fourth Saturdays, National avenue and Reed street. Thomas Kelly, 37 Thirty-seventh street.

BOILER MAKERS, No. 107 (I. B. of B. M. and I. S. B.)—Second and fourth Monday, Harmonie hall, Mineral street and First avenue. Paul Meyer, 1417 Galena street.

BOILER MAKER, No. 202—First and third Thursday, Clybourn and Twenty-ninth streets. John F. Dixon, 2417 State street.

BOILER MAKER HELPERS, No. 262—First and third Saturday, Third and State streets. Henry A. Kroening, 850 Twenty-first street.

BOX MAKER AND SAWYERS, No. 2 (U. BOX MAKERS AND SAWYERS, NO. 2 (U. BOX MAKERS

Sixth streets. Narun Strassours, 115 Elsenth streets. BRUSH MAKERS, No. 10 (B. I. U.)—First and third Tuesday, 318 State street. A. F. Will, 838 Nineteenth street. BUILDING LABORERS, No. 113—Every Saturday, 602 Chestnut street. Herman Roessler, 644 Twenty-sight street. CAP MAKERS, No. 10 (U. C. H. and C. W. of A.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, 626 Chestnut street. D. Rosenthal, 683 Broadway.

Chestnut street. D. Rosenthal, 683 Broadway,
CARRIL, GE AND WAGON WORKERS, No.
25 (C. and W. W. I. U.)—First and third
Friday, 225 Chestnut street. H. C. Schuenemann, 671 Fourth street.
CARVERS, No. 18 (I. W. C. A. of N. A.)—
First and third Thursday, 218 State street.
W. Burmeister, 1387 Fifth street.
CEMENT WORKERS, No. 95 (I. B. of C.
W.)—Second and fourth Wednesday, 318
State street. Oscar De La Rosa, 318 State
street.

State street. Oscar De La Rosa, 318 State street. CIGAR MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of A.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, 602 Chest. The street. John Reichert, room 208 Brisbane hall. ClerkS, No. 1—Local union meets second and fourth Tuesday, Lein's hall, Sixth avenue and Lapham street. H. J. Rozmary. Cooperate of the street o

street. William Schneider, 924 Muskego avenue.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 494—First and third Tuesday, 526 Chestnut street. H. Phillip, business agent Brisbane hall.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 628—Second and fourth Thursday, 526 Chestnut street. Joseph Schimmels, 619 Eleventh street. ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, No. 18—Second and fourth Tuesday, corner Ninth and Harmon streets. H. Soulan, 930 Wright street.

Harmon streets. H. Soulan, 930 Wright street.

ENGINERS (Hoirting and Portable) No. 130 (1. U. of S. P.—Every Monday, 538 Chesnut street. Lort Conrad, 1118 Lee street. ENGINEERS, No. 211—First and third Friday, Lipp's hall. C. S., Thompkins, 764 TREMEN, No. 125 (I. B. of S. F.)—First and third Saturday, Third and Prairie streets. George Green, 42 Lee street.

GARMENT WORKERS, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N. A.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, 225 Chestnut street. Marie Welter, 186 Sixteenth street. Chestnut street. Marie Welter, 186 Six-teenth street. GARMENT WORKERS, No. 289—Second and fourth Thursday, 264 Fourth street. H. Schroeder, 1408 Eighth street. CLOTHING CUITERS AND TRIMMERS, No. 186 (IJ. G. W. of N. A. Elizabeth

CLOTHING CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS
No. 195 (U. G. W. of N. A.)—First and
third Friday, Horwitz's hall, Seventh and
Harmon streets. Ed. H. Hafemeister, 1819
Fond du Lac avenue,
JOURNEYMEN TAILORS, No. 86—Second
and fourth Wednesday, 208 Fourth street.
J. A. Wilhelm, 3818 Walnut street.
GLASS BLOWERS, No. 15 (I. A. of A. G.
W.)—First and third Saturday, 7 p. m., 961
Kinnickinnic avenue. George J. Kirschinger,
125 Sixteenth street
AMALGAMATED GLASS WORKERS, No.
22—Second and fourth Thursday, 318 State
street. Louis E. Henning, 1309 Twelfth
street.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 37 (I. G. W.
of A.)—Third Thursday. Herman Roesslet,

vet. VE CUTTERS (Block), No. 37 (I. G. W. A.)—Third Thursday. Herman Roesslet,

GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 37 (I. G. W. of A.)—Third Thursday. Herman Resslet, 1213 Davis street.
GLOVE WORKERS-NO. 6 (I. G. W. of A.)
—First and third Wednesday, Lipp's hall. Irma Birsch, 649 Greenbush street.
HACK, CAB AND COUPE DRIVERS, No. 790 (I. B. of T.)—First and third Sunday, 8 a. m., 309 Fourth street. E. J. Kasik, 271 West Twenty-fourth street.
HORSESHOERS, No. 11, J. H. U. of U. S. and Ca.).—Second and fourth Twenday, Lipp's hall. Hugo Hardtke, 2318 Galena street. street.

IRON MOLDERS, No. 121 (I. M. U. of N. A.)—First and third Thursday, 596 National avenue. Emil Ruhnke, 418 Fourteenth avenue.

A.—First and third Thursday, \$96 National avenue. Emil Ruhnke, 418 Fourteenth avenue. IRON MOLDERS, No. 126—Every Friday. Harmonie hall. James Braden, 290 Sixth avenue. IRON MOLDERS, No. 166—Second and fourth Friday, Chestnut and Seventh streets. William Frey, 188. No. 818 Bard S. I. W. Leveller, 188. No. 818 Bard S. I. W. E. Reddin, room 300 Brisbane hall. IRON WORKERS, No. 47—First and third Tuesday, 318 State streets John Mallin, 610 Nonteseenth street. John Mallin, 610 Nonteseenth street. In LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS, No. 57—First and third Monday, 325 Chestnut street. LAKE PILOTS, No. 2 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—W. f. Fulston, 124 Fourth street. LAKE SEAMEN (I. S. U. of A.)—Every Monday, 133 Clinton street. William Huchus, 133 Clinton street. William Huchus, 133 Clinton street. LATHERS, No. 10—First and third Tuesday, corner Lee and Twelfth streets. Herman Bauman, 1517 Wright street.
LEATHER WORKERS, No. 54 (U. B. of L. W. on H. G.)—Second and fourth Friday, 325 Chestnut street. A. F. Bolian, 12134 Clybourn street.
LITHOGRAPHERS, No. 7—Second Thursday, 298-380 Fourth street. Lew H. Papke, 325 Sisth street.
LUMBER HANDLERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—Second and fourth Saturday, Greenfield and Sixth avenues. Herman Seefeld, 915 North avenue. Herman Seefeld, 916 Narios COOKS, No. 52 (I. S. U. of A.) Every Monday, John Egan, 317 Florida street.
MARINE FIREMEN, OILERS AND WA-ERTERNDERS—Every Tuesday, 137 Reed

Every Monday. John Egan, 317 Florida street.

MARINE FIREMEN, OILERS AND WATERTENDERS—Every Tuesday, 137 Reed
street. Robert Clarke, 137 Reed street.

METAL POLISHERS, No. 10 (M. P. R. P. R. M. and R. and S. W. U. of N. A.)—
First and third Thursday, Lipp's hall. Will—
Lamp, 1544 Eighth street.

MOVING PIUTURE AND PROJECTING
UNION No. 164 (I. A. T. S. E.)—Second
and fourth Friday a. m., Shubert hall. S.
McCarthy, 603 Grand avenue.
MUSICIANS, No. 8 (A. F. of M.)—First
Tuesday, 236 Third street. H. Jacobus, 287
Seventeenth street.

Seventeenth street
ATTERNMAKERS (P. M. L.)—First and
third Tueaday, Lipp's hall. George Krogstad, business agent, 396 National avenue, room 9. ATTERMAKERS' APPRENTICES—Second and fourth Tuesday, room 9. Tivolibuilding, corner-Grove street and National avenue. R. Knuth, 747 Twenty-seventh

PAYARS AND KAMMERMEN, No. 289— First Friday, North avenue and Nineteenth street. R. F. Radder, 977 Hoston street. PLASTERERS, No. 138—Every Wednesday, Prairie and Third streets. Dennis J. Ryan, 1614 State street.

PLUMBERS, No. 75 (N. A. of P. G. F. S. F., etc.)—Every Monday, Walnut and Third atreets. Charles Rebbolz, 3414 Vine street. Business agent, F. Heise, Brisbane hall.
PLUMBER LABORERS—First and third Tuesday, 1326 Fond du Lac avenue. William Tetzlaff, 909 Twentieth atreet.
POSTOFFICE CLERKS, No. 3 (N. F. of P. O. C.)—Fourth Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Shibert hall. William I. Toolcy, 358 Thomas street.

street. BAILWAY CLERKS, No. 117 (L. F. H. W. and R. R. C. L. U.)-W. J. McManus, 198 and R. R. C. I. U.)—W. J. McManus, 198 [efferson street.
RAILWAY CAR EQUIPMENT PAINTERS, N. 393—Second and fourth Friday, 325 Chestnut street. F. S. Lonthowski, 1049
Thirteenth avenue.
BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CARMEN, No. 310—First and third Monday, 225 Chestnut street. Edw., Killian, 33 Thirty-sixth screet.

sixth acreet.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 24 (A. S. M. W. I. A.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, 318 State street. Henry Rumpel, Brisbane

hall, room 203. SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 176-Third Thursday, 298 Fourth street, Eugene Juneau,

SHEET MEI AL WORKERS, No. 18
Thursday, 298 Fourth street, Eugene Juneau, 726 Milwaukee street.
SHIP WORKERS' UNION of Milwaukee —
First and third Wednesdays, Harmonie hall, First avenue and Mineral street. Henry Wetzel, 208 Williams street. Henry Wetzel, 208 Williams street. Henry Wetzel, 208 Williams street. SPRINKLER FITTERS (N. A. of P. G. F., S. F., etc.)—Headquarters, Brisbane hall. George Harter, 493 Eighth street.
STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS, No. 18
(I. A. of S. and H. W. F. and H. of A.)—
Every Tuesday, 325 Chestnut street. Albert Walters, room 206, Brisbane hall.
STONE CUTTERS' UNION—First and third Tuesdays, 225 Chestnut street. E. J. Steinke, 596 Twentieth avenue. Tuesdays, 235 Chestnut street. E. J. Steinke, 505 Twentisch avenue. 505 Twentisch avenue. USPENDER WORKERS (A. F. of L.), No. 1083—Second and fourth Tuesday, 0 p. m., 1881 L. Shersach, 64L Eleverischen hall. Miss L. Shersach, 64D Eleverischen (A. Eleverischen Ed.).

enth atreet.
WITCHMEN'S UNION, No. 10—Second and
fourth Sunday, 2:30 p. m., corner National
and Third avenues. J. B. Murnan, 365 Sixth

and Third avenues. J. B. Murnan, 365 Sixth avenue. THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES (N. T. S. E. A.)—First and third Friday, Shubert hall, 10 a. m. Spencer McCarthy, P. O. Box 694, 216 Grand avenue. The Law of The La Buren street.

PHOLSTERERS, No. 29 (U. I. U. of N. A.)—Second and fourth Friday, Prairie and Third streets, W. F. Blersch, 722 Broad-

Way.

VAITERS, No. 59 (H. and R. E. I. A. and
B. T. I. L. of A.)—Weekly, Tuesday, 3 p.
m. 423 East Water street. Ben. W. Keene,
vap Oorlen avenue. m. 423 East Water street. Ben. W. Keene,
WAITRESSES, No. 525—Every Friday, 423
East Water street. Ester Huerth, secretary,
WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHER,
No. 525—Thursdays, twice a month, Lincoln
and Eighth avenues. Hubert Amen, 446
Sixty-eighth avenue.

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Positively the Best Teas and Coffees A Full Line of Groceries VOGENITZ & BUNNKE, - Proprietor

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Herman Timm

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William Gehrke

E Emmeneger

Paul Spinttr

C. Despod

Julius Sagecki

Harry Stock

Gunt Holtzt

F. Wolfsjager

T. Hougard

F. Spoonholtz

A Fritsch

F. Kurr

Frank Reinhard

B. Lakoski

Alb. Gooth

Joseph

Joseph

Loseph

Loseph

Reinhard

B. Lakoski

Alb. Gooth

Joseph

WM. WIGDER

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Just a Dirty Little Deal

The alimony books in the office of Cierk of Courts Young bear evidence that, the taking of the books from the office and refusing to turn them over was not the only dirty deal ex-Clerk Cords practised.

Not only as the county of the county

useless by a red line drawn diagonally cords was given a week's time to across the page under each account close the books, by the court, and this seems to be the manner in which he obeyed and made useless.

Not only are the accounts in the books closed in the regular manner, the books themselves have been made useless by a red line drawn discussed.

In addition, all addresses of widows entitled to alimony had been erased from the books entailing an endless amount of trouble and delay.

It will be remembered in delay.

Helps Workers Who Want Papers

That the naturalization clerks in the of intentions. Only two papers were office of Clerk of Courts formerly filed during last December; 18 were were not too willing to file more than a certain number of applications per month is indicated by complaints month is indicated by complaints reason for the increase, said that the made by applicants who come to the office asking for papers and who were put off from time to time with various excuses by the clerk under Cords. The average number of petitions filed during the past two years is 19 per month. This number jumped to 58 during January, and 110 declarations the growth of the Socialist vote.

Herman Stang

W H

leorge F. Pfelffer.

Carnival Tick

- Ri		of the Socialist vote.	
et	Re	ceipts	
***	1.00	J. Tradel	1.0
	1.0	Describe on	1.0
h	1.00	Branch 22 George Moerschel Oscar Bauer Frank Shineling Max Klezka George Spageth	1.0
	1.00	Oscar Bauer	1.0
:::	2.00	Max Klerka	2.0
		George Speeth J. McFarland Her. Taubenheim	
	1.00	J. McFarland	1.0
***	1.00	John Gruber	1.0
and		John Gruber J. Schneider Martin Weber Louis Baase Frank Riemer	1.0
:::	1.60	Louis Rasse	1.0
	9.20	Frank Riemer Andrew Buechel	1.0
	1.35	Andrew-Buechel	
Age Strange	1,85 ,75 ,75 ,95	J. Demby	1.0
ch.	.25	H. Buech	1.0
:::	501	Lan Daltman	1.0
	.50	Julius Scharneck	1.0
***	.50	H. Buech John C. Schulz Leo Reitman Julius Scharneck Herman Toernes E. H. R.	1.0
***	.50	T. A. Kraft	1.0
	.50	Ernst Dorow	1.0
	.60	August Behoke	1.0
	.50	Gust. W. Richter	2.5
	1.00	Thos. Starenger	.7
***	1.00	Herman Derwers	.7
	1.00	R. J. Haas	.5
	1.00	Lohn Lechner	.7
****	1.00	Julius "charneck Herman Toernes E H. B. T. A. Kräft Ernst Dorow Edw. Eigner August Behnke Gust. W. Richter Thos, Starenger Mick Hansen Herman Derwers R. J. Haas C. Meder John Lechner Peter Kergi	.5
	1.00	Joseph Bierbaum	.5
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	1.00	Fred. W. Mueller	
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	1.00	H. Lehmkuhl	1.0
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	1.00	Branch E. Miller E. A. Wehde I John Mosimann H. Lehmkuhl Frank Mros W. I. Alldridge J. Vieha August Zinswester Anton Peter Matin Delling	1.0
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	1.00	Julius Sommerfeld	1.0
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	1.00	Qtto Geshke	1.0
	1.00	Peter Mayer	1.0
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	1.00	Otto Beaver	1.0
***	1.00	William Krause	1.0
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	1.00	Fritz Heil	1.0
	1.00	George Mutter W. S. Hays John Stattner, Jr	1.0
	1.00	John Stattner, Jr	1.0

1.00 Gust Helm
1.00 Stany Przybylowk
1.00 Herman Nass
0.00 R Yatmann
1.00 Martin Janochitz
1.00 Alb. Buetow
1.00 George Wessel
1.00 George Wessel
1.00 L Doughetty
1.00 Alb. Multerer
1.00 William Geissicr
1.00 Max Christnacht
1.00 Peter Hartert
1.00 A. St.
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How a Street Railway Company Safeguards the Public

PUBLIC SAFETY is a question to be considered first in almost every part of a street railway company's work.

In the construction of tracks, trolley wires and other fixed portions of a street railway system, every effort is made to avoid or overcome dangerous conditions.

In designing, building and equipping cars the chief thought is the safety and convenience of passengers.

Every detail of the operation of cars is so directed as to provide the greatest safety, not only to passengers on the cars but to all other persons using the streets on which the . cars are run.

Besides using every practicable precaution in the construction of its lines and the building and operation of its cars, a company must guard against the carelessness and recklessness of pedestrians and drivers on the streets.

The company also must prevent its passengers, so far as may be possible, from taking risks through disregard or ignorance of

For every accident that occurs hundreds are prevented, either by the safeguards provided by the Company or the watchfulness and care of the company's employes.

THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAIL WAY AND LIGHT COMPANY spends a great deal of money every year for mechanical devices, special construction, additional help and other precautions for the safety of the public and the prevention of accidents.

A great deal of money, and a great deal of care and effort as well, is constantly devoted to the training of the Company's employes for their important part in this work.

Trainmen and others engaged in the operation of cars are selected with the closest regard for their intelligence and reliability.

Before these men are premitted to go on duty they are instructed in such manner as to give them the highest appreciation of their responsibilities.

This training is continued, and even the oldest and most trustworthy in the Company's employ are reminded constantly of their duty in protecting the Public against accident.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

State Secretary's Financial Re-port for January RECEIPTS. Dues of Milwaukee County—
Women's branch, Milwaukee...
'olish branch, Eleventh ward
...
Milwaukee
.8, Milwaukee
.1, Milwaukee 0, Milwaukee 4. Town of Lake 1. Cudahy . country dollars will be given away in prizes.

The Town of Lake branch No. 1, S.-D. P., has made arrangements for holding a May bell at Glazer's hall, Saturday evening, May 6, 85 P., is making preparations for holding a big lecture at the Ethical hall, S89 Jefferson street, some time in March, with reference to education to the second in the women in Socialism. The first subject does not be seen to be se | Mily |

Milwaukee Co. Organization

Danish Branch—Woll. Drezick's hall, corner echer street and Second avenue.
Cudahy Branch—Kohlhardt's ball, Cudahy,

Wis. SATURDAY
Hungarian Branch Heumann's hall, 524
Chestnut street, third floor.

Pabst Beer on Tap Phone Grand 3456 Peter Schupmehl Salson and Palm Garden

520 State St.

Bread. It is Made by Comrade Anton Glassi

9 587 Third St. Retwees Walnut and Sherman Sts.

Relieve of the Estate of Louise Schwart accessed.

On reading and filing the petition of John Schwart accessed.

On reading and filing the petition of John Schwart acceptor of said estate representing among other things, that he has fully administered the askid estate, and rawying that time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and assigning the residue of the said estate so-cording to law:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this Court, at a regular term tharof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of this water, on the first Tuesday of Atm. Bill at Po clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as he as me may be reached on the onlender.

And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all parsons in erested by publication of a copy of the order for three successive weeks prior to U.s das fixed for hearing, once in each week. In the said county, Dated this 7th day of February, Mi. By the Court

JOHN C. KARRIL.

County Judge

WIDULE & MENSING Attorney of Estate

MILWAUKEE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKER

GTATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAULER County—as.

In the matter of the Estate of Augusta Foght, deceased.

On this lith day of February. A. D. 1911, apon reading and filing the petition of Anna Anderson. Stating that Augusta Foght of the Town of Waiwatosa, of the County of Milwaukaee. died intestate on or about the lith day of Feb.

It is ordered, that said application behard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Milwaukaee, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1911, as 90 clook A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calledge,

JOHN C. KAREL, County Judge.

At orners for Estate

SUMMONS

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT

Maria Lutzko, Plaintiff, vs. William Lutzko. Defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defend-

You are hereby summened to appear within Yeesty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the lay of service, and defend the above entitled setion in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

WIDULE & MENSING.

Plaintiff's Autorneys.

Plaintif's Astorneys.
P. O. Address. Room S. Metropolitan Block.
Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., Wisconsin

Th summons and complaint in the above contribed action are on file in the office of the Circuit Court of Milwaukes County.

WIDULE & MENSING, Plaintiff's Attorneys,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

OURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

Lillan E. Phillips, Plaintiff, vs. Alvin R. Phillips, Defondant. Summons.

The State of Wisconsin. To the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shove entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

John C. KLERT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, No. 608-600 Caswell Block, Miwaukee County, Wisconsin.

P. S.—The domplaint in said action is now on file with the Clerk of said Court.



OMRADES, YOUR PATRONAGE ORESPECTFULLY SOLIGITED

-8:30 to 4:00; Sundays, 0 to 12. Phone Grand 1004r.

TRY THE HERALD

WiLL the person who by mistake took a small Bronze Satchet. Containing among other things a watch valued as keepaake, from east bound Farwell Ave. car Monday noon. Feb. 18, please return same to 610 Linwood Ave. and receive reward.

WANTED—To do addressing for societies, merchants, etc. Low prices, quick service. RAPID ADDPTSSING CO., 528-530 Chestnustreet, Milwausce, Wis.

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WANTED —Orders for "Socialism Made Plain," fourth edition, 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Skat and Schafskopf Score Cards, bearing the union label, from us. Fif-teen cents a dozen. CO-OPERATIVE PRINT-ERY, 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE

RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a book, with the union label, suitable for unions, branches, etc., 15c each, or two for 25c. Social-Democratic Pus. Co., 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwauker, Wis.

WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER—For the use of Social Democratic Branches; 100 warrants in a book for 25c. Social Democratic Purishing Co., 525-530 Chestnut street, Mil-waukee, Wis.

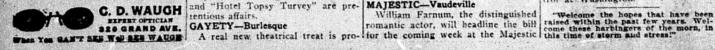
BRANCHES! We can now furnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub, only 25c. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 528-520 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.

DAMAGES COLLECTED

For personal injury. No charges, if unsuccessful. Special and prompt attention guaranteed. Bonded Rapid Collecting Agency. Inc., Rooms 412-414 Railway Exchange Bidg. Phone Main 3126.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTIONS—Does anyone owe you mon-ey? We collect claims of every description on percentage. No collection, no charge. Hon-esty and promptness our motto. Bonded Rapid Collecting Agency, Inc., Rooms 412-414. Railway Exchange Bidg. Phone Main 3126.



Town Topics by the Town Crier

for girls as well as men?

The vile girl traps must go. Mil-wankee decency and safety re-quires it. Anyway, Mr. Beggs might sprin-kle between the tracks before he goes

just to acknowledge his defeat in

ourt on that proposition. sion can ignore the mayor's orders. Mr. Beggs is a lucky man. He has lived in Milwaukee seventeen years and has never been in a street car ac-

cident. He must bear a charmed life!

City Comptroller Dietz, Jacob Reuram at the Peoples' Concert at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The

The Herald stands corrected. We samed January t as the time of Mr. Seggs' departure from the city. Mr. legge how admits he will leave, but mys it will take place April 1. Now will be St. Louis that will have the best street car system." St. Louis as our sympathy.

Rose is gone, Beggs is going -but is inst of the once powerful trium-irats John T. Janssen, still holds the ort. Do you mind the Ald days when the chief sigled virtuously and ade the excuse that Rose was the tad of the police department and that he had to carry out his red light policy?

Those old party politicians who are trying to use the Catholic church by temofrow. Certainly a tensent almost of gold be no barrier. You will feel elegated by the beautiful mous fellows the Socialists are, would do well to heed the thinly disguised distent of Goldstein to the socialists are would be no accounted by the beautiful music, you will feel like a better citation of Goldstein the socialists are would be no accounted by the beautiful music, you will feel like a better citation of Goldstein the socialists are would be no accounted to the social section of the social sectio distrust of Goldstein manifested by the Catholic Citizen. The Socialists frocked Socialist to throw filth at us?

yet the shady hotel, were wide open. Yet the Free Press editor was not to gnorant as err to know that the mayor has to control over the police department and that the chief of police permits these half-boles to flatish and.

The most control of preto claim femal- .ictims in pite of the mayor.

Atty. Glicksman writes us a letter from which we extract this: "How In fact, if such a practice were com-do you know what I said in an ad-mon we would not youch for the condress I am reported to have delivered last week? There was no reporter part of the working class. It is re-present. At least, I am creditably ported that the Milwaukee Motor informed there was not. No paper company, at Burleigh and Thirty-seceported what I said, although several papers, including yours, have reported things I did not say."

Well, here's a go! And it is up

to the daily press, more than the Her-ald to explain how they dared to sell their readers false news. As for us, we cheerfully withdraw our remarks, we cheerfully withdraw our remarks, promptings of patriotism that they as "immaterial, irrelevant and not the posted a notice in the shop that no

Do you stand for a safe Milwaukee | the red light district has spread until t has practically enveloped the entire downtown district. The chief stands between the citizens and every effort to discourage the increase of these places. And the chief has back of him a majority of the fire and police com-mission. Under the law the mayor of the city is head of the police depart-ment. However, the chief, with a ma-jority of the police and fire commis-

That was a good joke the International Harvester Company played on its employes on Washington's birth-day. It notified its men that if they City Comptroller Dietz, Jacob Reu-er, Chas. J. Orth and the Socialism inging Societies will be on the pro-Then the Harvester heads togged themselves out in their best duds and hied themselves to the Washington's birthday celebration at the Audiapplauded the professional torium, constitutional-worshipping orations that took place there, but most of ded feature will be found in the Old all they applauded the playing of the Soldier Fiddlers' quartette, an organiband. It was the Harvester band! zation of Civil War veterans. There The whole thing made very soothing reading for, Harvester employes next day, and they ought to be thankful that their bosses are patriotic and that the band is also, and that through the patriotism of their employes they themselves enjoy the blessing of being occupied on a legal holiday, when they might be out of work entirely.

Let no lover of good music miss the municipal concert at the Auditorum Sunday. Perhaps this item will fall under the eye of a person who has not yet gone. Make a try of it be in an orderly crowd of your fellow citizens. And by the way, may we do not use infrocked priests to op- not throw in a suggestion to the pose the Catholic church, why should interpreted in the members of that church use an unlimite popular music sandwiched in between the work of the masters. There is high grade popular masic that is

anat was a shapeful editorial the not beneath an orchestra of artists. Sendel had promised to make the city of the more classical community of the more classical community of the more classical community. simpler and more melodious pieces And these lines are written by sionate lover of classical music. so

The most cowardly thing an enployer can do is to deny the right to carn bread and butter to a man simply because of his political opinions sequences of a just vengeance on the company, at Burleigh and Thirty-sec-ond streets, has been discharging men G. Schwartz, was let out, and no bones made of the reason. On election day the firm was so lost to the smallest Milwaukee has no more of these rights of citizenship by taking posidisreputable bed houses than other tions in the booths. Working people arge cities, and probably no less. The ask only fair play under the capitalist police pretend that they keep prosti-tution isolated in the River street dis-sure its sins will find it out sooner rict, but they well know what a hoax or later if it deals unfairly with its such a claim is. Under Chief Janssen wealth makers.

At the Theaters Next Week

BIJOU-"Happy Hooligan" First and foremost are the con-



musical tornado. In fact those who have already made up their minds to attend the performances announced for this week at the Bijou are quite prepared to enjoy an evening of refreshing entertainment furnished by artists in every line of musical comedy. EMPRESS—Vaudeville

Starting with the matinee Sunday at the Empress appears the act of the Eight Vassar Girls, vaudeville's prettiest maidens in an elaborate singing, dancing and musical treat. The bal-ance of the program is promised as unusual

NEW STAR-Burlesque

A show that is without doubt the most meritorious and original production ever organized to tour the burlesque circuit is promised at the New Star theatre for week beginning Feb. 26, when James H. Curtin's fam-ous and popular "Broadway Gayety Girls" in two new rollicking burlesques will be the attraction. The bur-lesques, "The King and the Count" and "Hotel Topsy Turvey" are pre-

siderations of skillful male and female week beginning Sunday p. m. The detalent brought to bear in the new residerations of skillful male and remains talent brought to bear in the new reproduction of "Happy Hooligan," a musical comedy, telling a plausible story and one that admits of as many fun episodes as can be judiciously crowded into time for the relief from comedians has achieved a big hit so far this season, and the theatgeoing you weaken the deterrent immeasurable would be relief from and a theatrical offering without much coaxing. ALHAMBRA-"The Inferior Sex"

Miss Maxine Elliott, probably the most famous beauty on the American stage, comes to the Alhambra theater for a limited engagement Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee, this coming week. She is appearing in jolly nautical comedy "The Inferior Sex," under her own management.



She is surrounded by an excellent company of men, she being the only woman in the cast. The regular box office sale begins tommorow. As the theater will be dark the forepart of the week, the box office will be open only from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MAIESTIC-Vaudeville

itself respected by the men in con-trol at Washington.

Grande. Yet it is a sentiment that

theater, appearing at the head of his own company in Edward Peple's mas-terful romantic playlet "The Mallet's Masterpiece." This is Mr. Farnum's first appearance in vaudeville. An ad-



The bill at the Crystal, week starting Feb. 27, is headed by two Milwaukee people, Bert Von Klein and Grace Gibson. Her real name is Grace Evans, a Milwaukee girl, her parents residing at 185 Tenth street, will be



en in their own dances. Joseph Callahan, the Amerireduction "Great Men Past and Presont." The Clemenso Bros. Fashon; Mechan's dogs, Edna Whistler, and Dave Nowlin complete the bill.

The Brewery Workers' unions of this city request all members of organized labor and their friends to be alert and remain on the lookout for the product of the Grand Rapids wholesale because they believe in So-Brewing company, and the Weber cialism. This past week, so we are Brewing company of Waukesha, as told, another Socialist workman, E. both these firms are enemies of organized labor.

Too "Shady"

Milwaukee Sentinel: A ratio of 2 to 1 about expresses the relative menbest évidence"—under the circum-stances. day. This was to head off two men who lace to social health of, the so-called shady hotel and the dubious rooming bouse, as compared with the open and indisguised tenderloin brothel.

The former furtive class, infesting omparatively respectable neighborgoods, hides its inner corruption under specious mask of decency, and facilitates temptation to the first downward tep by the proffer of secrecy. These intermediate stations with their privacy grade and ease the road to the

erdition of the bagnio.

In their privacy, their comparative nsurance against exposure, lies their peculiar temptation to susceptible young womanhood. The dread of being "found out" is the powerful deetection

The dangerous privacy of veiled character of these "shady" resorts at least is not a necessary social evil. The W. F. Greenman, who has made a frudy of the question, deprecates as impracticable a clean sweep in the form of positive abolition. But he round, we infer, advocate a judicious weeding out, and a clean sweep of he privacy which is the special danger.

That certainly practicable kind of, cleanup can be had by proper pro-vision for supervision and regulation, and a known liability to periodical visitation and overhauling by the police.

Prize Schafskopf

The Twenty-first Ward branch, S.-D.P., has arranged for a prize schaiskopf and social, to be held at Pabst park, Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Tickets 15 cents, after 6 o'clock 25 cents. The Socialists and labor people

of Los Angeles are holding meetings to denounce the too eager officiousness of the United States government in trying to help Mexico down its re-bellion. The government is called on to recognize the Mexican insurrectos. Infants' Moccasins 9c Pair as belligerents and to itself remain absolutely neutral. This is asking a Good Rubbers 39c Pair good deal of a government run by capitalistic interests that also draw vast dividends from the laborers of the "republic" the other side the Rio

ought to prevail and that should make



Popular Music Hits at 10c Per Copy

Down by the Old Mill Stream; On, Wisconsin; Silver Bell; Little Puff of Smoke; Kiss Me, My Honey, Kiss Me; Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey; Frat, new rag; Chicken Reel; Oriental Belles, new waltz; Becky, Stay in Your Own Back Yard; Goodbye, Betty Betty Brown; What's the Matter With Father? Under the Yum Yum Tree; Casey Jones; Let Me Call You Swetheart; Mystic Dream Waltz, etc. All 1c extra per copy by mail.

Extra Free Stamps for This Coupon!

Cut out this coupon, present it at our stamp counter at any time on Monday Feb. 27th, and re-ceive extra stamps absolutely free in addition to the regular amount of stamps for each loc pur-chase. Either "Sperry" Gold Merchandise stamps or "S. & H." Green Premium stamps. One-half books of 500 Gold stamps will be redeemed for 1.25 worth of any merchandise in our store.

A Bargain for Every Minute of the Day!

and don't think that this list tells the whole story—the very article you may want may be here at a reduction to surprise you_COME!

Best 10c Muslin 71/2c Yard Bleached Muslin, cambric finish, yard wide, limit of 20 yards to each cus- 710 tomer, yard..... 720

121/2c White Nainsook 81/2c Checks and plaids, also white-lawns in check and plaids, 40 pieces for Monday

121/2c Toweling 71/2c Yard Bleached Crash Toweling, one case for Monday's sale, limit of 12 yards, per 710

Good Huck Towels 5c Each Broken assortment of 8c and toe ones, mostly with red borders, each on bo Monday...... 5c

1.00 Shirtwaists 59c Women's 1.00 Sateen and Percale Shirtwaists, not all izes, choice on

Wilton Velvet Rugs, all new patterns, good colorings, size 27.50 Room Rugs Only 18.50

New 2.00 Rugs at 1.15

14.50 Brussels Rugs at 9.50

22.50 Velvet Rugs Only 15.00 Seamless Wilton Ve Rugs, floral and oriental

terns, size 9x12 15.00 Window Shades 17c Each Linen Window Shades on good spring rollers, 6 feet long, ready for 70 ... 17c

roc Shoe Dressings at 6c Whittemore's French Gloss Velvet Oil, Bully Shine or Oil Paste, either

use, cach.....

Infants' Shoes 35c Pair Infants' Soft Soled Shoes, all colors and combinations, lace

Children's Shoes-Special Vici Kid Shoes, button or lace styles, sizes 5½ to 8, wedge heels, 59c; 45c

Infants' Colored Leather Moccasins, the first shoes for pair.....9c

Boys' Rubbers and Women's Storm Style Rubbers, 39c in Shoe Dept., per pair. Over Gaiters at 19 Pair

Women's Colored Cloth Over Gaiters, in our Shoe Dept. on Monday per 19c

29c Undershirts at 15c Boys' Ribbed Gray Undershirts, fleece-lined, sizes 24, 26 and 28, any size 15c each.

35c Vests Priced at 18c Misses' Ribbed White Cotton Vests, size 26, Mentor Brand, fleece-lined, 18c cach.

1.00 Union Suits at 49c

Boys' Heavy Fleece-lined Union Suits, sizes 24 to 34, any size on Monday at 49c. Women's Pants at 49c Women's regular 1.00 quality Gray Woolen Pants in sizes 34 to 40, at 49¢ pair.

50c Union Suits at 29c Women's Ribbed White Cotton Union Suits, spring weight, sizes 4 to 6, at 29c

Black Umbrellas at 28c Women's Black Umbrellas, steel rod and frame, natural wood handles, 28c each.

10c Handkerchiefs at 5c Men's White Handkerchiefs with assorted colored borders, 10c ones at 5c each.

Men's 19c Socks 9c Pr. Men's Tan Half Wool Socks, all sizes, instead 19c a pair, Monday at 9c.

75c Underwear at 39c Men's Gray Half Wool Underwear, spring weight, regular 75c quality, at 39c. Boys' Knee Pants at 25c

Boys' Bloomer Style Knee Pants, sizes 4, 5 and 6, were 59c to 75c, Monday 25c. Boys' 1.50 Sweaters 98c Boys' Gray Woolen Sweater Coats, sizes 26 to 34, red or blue trimming, Monday 98c.

25c Suspenders at 14c Men's extra heavy 25c quality Working Suspenders, union made, 14c per pair.

Men's 65c Shirts at 38c Men's Fine Blue Chambray Shirts with two separate collars, all sizes, at 38c each.

1.75 Comforters at 1.19 New Comforters, knotted, floral patterns on both sides, white cotton filling, \$19. 1.35 Comforters at 98C

Stitched new Comforters, figured top and plain red lining, Monday at 98c each. Down Comforters 6.48

Fancy stitched, covered with figured mer-cerized sateen, 7.50 comforters, 6.48.

5.00 Comforters at 3.75 Covered wth mercerized sateen, with plain colored sateen borders, fluffy cotton.

1.50 Bed Blankets 1.19 Two cases of extra heavy Fleeced Cotton Bed Blankets, 11-4 size, 1.19 pair.

Sale starts promptly at 8:15 o'clock Monday morning.



Boys' Ribbed 15c Hose 9c Boys' Wide Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, fleece lined, sizes 6 to 10, any Qc size at...... 9c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, sizes 81/2 to 10, per 8c

Women's Cotton Hose &c

Children's 35c Hose at 22c Children's Ribbed Black Cot-ton Hose, extra fleece-lined, pair......22c

Infants' Cashmere Hose 19

Infants' Cashmere Hose 19c and toes, sizes 5 to 190 Women's Cashmere Hose 190 Women's Black and Gray Cashmere Hose, all sizes, with ribbed tops,

Women's Cotton Hose 220 ull Fashioned Fleece-lined Hose, black, with white soles,

1.00 and 1.25 Kid Gloves 79c Women's White and Gray Kid Gloves, with 2 clasps, broken lots, 79c

59c Cashmere Gloves 39c Women's Fleeced Cashmere with silk lined Cashmere Gloves 19c Pair

Women's 2-clasp Cashmere Gloves—fleeced, lined wrists —black, gray and 19c

Chamoisette Gloves at 250 Children's washable 2-clasp Natural Color Chamoisette Gloves, sizes 3 to 25c 25c at

Women's Bassieres at 230

Embroidery yoke and lace edge, worn in place of corset cover, in Corset 23c. Dept..... 23c

Children's Underwaists 9c Children's Ribbed Cotton Underwaists, seamless, sizes 1 to 12 years, in 9c

Women's Corsets 350 Women's White Medium Bus Coresets, front only and sides with hose supporters, 35c

50c Drawer Leggings 23c Children's Knitted Drawer Leggings, black, in infants' dept., second 23c 23c

Children's Hoods Only 190 Children's Bearskin Hoods, small sizes in all col- 19c ors, in infants' dept...

Women's New Aprons 250

Milwaukee, Feb. 22, 1011.

Harvester company informed the fore-man of the pattern shop that his birth-

day was that day, would like the day off on account of having a family cele-

bration in honor of the event. The oreman informed him that any em-

playe absenting himself on that day would be paid off in full and dis-charged.

The employe told him it was a legal

The bills that are to be fought is

Bill No. 30, which provides that all employes must be given thirty-six

consecutive hours of rest each week. "That means," says the letter, "that

your teamster cannot feed your horses after 6 o'clock Saturday, or before 6

Big Victory for City

The case of the state against the

city and county for recovery of \$220,000 in fines collected in municipal and

district courts since 1858, and about

\$300,000 in interest, must go back to the circuit court to be tried on its merits, according to a decision by the

According to City Atty. Hoan and Special Assistant Timlin, who repre-

sented the city in the action, the de-cision is a victory for the city. It means, they say, that as soon as the

state amends the complaint the entire

question of whether the money is to

he paid must be tried over, for the reason that the state's complaint die

"The Value of Useful Work"

Martin L. Bunge delivered an ad-dress on "The Value of Useful Work"

La Crosse Socialist Ticket

For mayor, Theodore Schulze; for

lerk for the John Gund Brewing company, being head bookkeeper there for

trician at the plant of the John Gund

Levinus P. Denoyer, nominee for city

treasurer, is in charge of the depart

not constitute a cause for action.

upreme court on Tuesday.

Bill No. 22, which provides that no will become law.

o'clock on Monday morning.'

holiday and the foreman said that was not hinding on the rules of the

Harvester Co. Fires 15!

The Herald Wednesday received neither break laws of the nation, state to following letter relative to the or employer, and would be compelled

An employe of the International charge. The employe, with a score arvester company informed the fore-

company. The employe said the com-pany could break the laws of the na CHARGED the patternmakers

tion and state but the employe dare observed Washington's Birthday.

Will Fight Labor Bills

"Be ready to go to Madison to female employed in a manufacturing

fight these bills. The existence of mechanical or mercantile establish

or employer, and would be compelled

through economic conditions to submit but would not, and took his dis-

vester works in the morning, but went to the celebration at the Andi

torium at 10:30. The Harvester com-

laws of nation and state legislatures.

and can violate them indiscriminately and still flaunt themselves as patriotic

term used in the letter in describing

If the workingmen are as much

alive to their interests as the manu-

facturers and business men seem to be, there is no question but the bills

Harvey Dee Brown to Lecture

sang, much to the delight of those present. Harvey Dec Brown spoke

at Grand Rapids. Mich., in the All-Soul's church. Next Sunday he will occupy the Ethical hall platform, speaking on "The Fulfillment of Free-

A cordial invitation is given to all.

Comrades Fred, and John Kannen

Council. Fred. R. Kannenberg is a licensed embalmer, graduate of Eckels

College of Embalming, and member

Miss Herman will sing again.

Thursday the company DIS-

programs had no union label.

Corporation rules are

American institutions.



The Commission Form of Gov- must set its face like a flint against ernment for Cities



possessed of any super-stitions with reference to this latest fad in mu-

No mere phraseology of name can hide the fact that the commission form of government is framed in such a way as to facilitate the formation of a governing body composed of "a few of the best people," whether or not this was the intention of those who framed the law.
We have never believed that demo-

cracy was necessarily inefficient, nor that it could not secure the kinds of talent necessary for carrying on pub-lic affairs. The objection to the present form of government in cities by means of the mayor and city council is based upon inefficiency, political corruption, and failure to fix responsibility.

in the city of Milwaukee, handicapped analysis by the people who work for as it is by entangled state laws, has a living. It is for these reasons that nevertheless proved that the present the present Milwaukee administration

SOCIAL - DEMO prevailing form of municipal government is not necessarily responsible fiquor traffic, proves that the saloons is effective to see that the saloons in Milwaukee are no longer the dominating force in politics that they once were in that city, or that they now the present Milwaukee administration asseology of name can is efficient and, if need be, facts and other states.

arguments can be presented on that

In the matter of political corruption the Social-Democratic party has demonstrated satisfactorily to the citvious sources of greatest political corruption in that city are today practically without any power in that direction. These two sources are, first the corrupting forces of private capital, and, second, the liquor interests The working class as such has noth ing to gain and everything to lose by political corruption. The latter is certain to be expensive, is always for the benefit of a few, is demoralizing the Social-Democratic administration in the city of Milwaukee, handicapped as it is by entangled state law.

Watch and Wait GRAND OPENING "THE PROGRESS"

With a Complete Line of

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Skirts, Millinery, Shirt-waists, Corsets, Muslin Underwear and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments.

The Progress Cloak and Millinery Co.

Represented by Max Lerner

That Spring Suit

should be ordered now! Our fashion plates for Spring and Summer have arrived and our assortment is complete. Our tailors are working full time.

BEFORE THE RUSH sets in we can give you an extra stitch here and there as well as an extra "try on."

DON'T WAIR for the warm weather before leaving your order. If you do you must await your ture because we do custom tailoring only, Union Label.

"MERITORIOUS TAILORING" 316 STATE STREET

The record of the last county elec-tion in Milwaukee county, as well as the action of the city administration with reference to the regulation of the

Certain changes should be made in the state laws, either in the way of giving municipal home rule to the cit-ies in such a way as to place in the ies in such a way as to place in the hands of any given administration both the power and the responsibility for city government during its term, or by specific legislation for cities looking to the same end. The fact that the present Milwaukee administration. excepting the civil service commission and the fire and police commission, is a practical working unit has enabled this administration to move forward and assume responsibility for almost the whole field of municipal government in Milwaukee. Not being in control at present of the civil service commission and the fire and golice commission they cannot be held responsible for their action. We are aware that this situation of divided responsibility has been created in the past with the alleged purpose of preventing too great centralization of power. The result has not twelve years. Theodore Strauss, the candidate for city clerk, is head elec-

the course of events as they occur. This means real self-government by

school, Tuesday night. The rest of the program was made up of vocal and instrumental sciections by members of the club. Free Lecture

situation in Milwaukee in which two successive mayors, covering a period of iten years, have been practically under the domination of the chief of police and the interests represented by him. The election of a mayor and the majority of the city council by any party or group in Milwaukee up to this time has not given into the hands of such an elected administration full power and control. This is one of the reasons for previous failures in administration and since the corrected. As matters stand at present, the people naturally hold their elected officials responsible for actions and conditions which the latter are unable to control.

It will be seen from these considerations that the research the research that the research

This means real self-government by the citizens of any city.

For these reasons the representatives of the Social-Democratic party propose the repeal of the present law providing for the commission form of government in the state of Wisconsin. We believe that it is undemocratic and that it is not peculiarly adapted for the recuting of efficiency and the centralization of responsibility. We believe that it is probably the outWisconsin State Organization
Winfield R. Gaylord, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wiz, state organizer, to whom
never and other matters of this department should be sent. there, and knocks the capitalist belief out of many of their dummies. At last their windy nonsense disappeared from that page and only clear, logical Socialist articles come in, but then the

ity clerk, Theodore Strauss; for city omptroller, Leigh Toland; for city treasurer, L. P. Denoyer; for tax comeditors of the paper picked in and in the editorials attacked us and showed missioner, Lierman Rick; for member board of public works, P. L. Granum; for police justice, G. A. Noetzelman. their colors and took in very hostile writings from others, whole columns, Theodore Schulze, the nominee for while we were allowed space for only nayor, is a prominent resident of the four hundred words at a time. I am going to quit it and support my own Eighth ward. He was formerly chief

The following free lectures will be of the Sixth ward branch. They are

given under the auspices of the Freie located at 608 Lloyd street.

party papers.

Racine—A comrade from Racine writes us: For a long time it seemed as if the Racine movement of the So cial-Democratic party was dead or fast Brewing Company and president of asleep, but alas, we have woke up the -Trades and Labor Council again or risen from the dead. Beginning with our Women Protest meet ing, with success, and following was Mr. Welch's speech the Sunday after, pose of preventing too great centralinated in the past with the alleged purpose of preventing too great centralination of power. The result has not La Crosse State Normal school. He been happy, for it has given us the situation in Milwaukee in which two successive mayors, covering a period and of the State Normal school at Oshkosh. He studied beyond all we have engaged Comrade American School at Oshkosh. He studied beyond to lecture here. Wednesday to lecture here. Wednesday to lecture here. street. We are going into the field largely to the fact that they have been this election with a full ticket and robbed of the home life and their con-

on the municipal field of government. The answer comes in a larger income course of the coming of the coming cleerion. The state Sunday kest Convention that meets the zyth and z8th is of foreign the manifered meets the coming cleerion. The answer comes in a larger income course of freedom in the atter of choosing expert public servative members of the coming cleerion. The agreement of the coming cleerion. The agree in the state of choosing expert public servative members of the old parties and the servative members of the old parties of events as they occur. The Socialists will goil 1,000 votes. The Socia

Short Jabs by the City Hali Man

It is sure tough when men like Seacy have to do our city planning for us

The capitalists would be glad to igree to give us almost any reform. if only they could be returned to of-It is the fact that the worker are doing it themselves that hurts.

The anti-smoke ordinance will come up in the council Monday for adoption, having been approved by the judiciary committee. The ordinance provided for a fine of from \$50. to \$100 or imprisonment in the work house.

If, as the Free Press says, the administration has done nothing to stamp out the assignation house and other evils, can the Free Press tell us why the sum of \$15,000 was set aside for a bureau of recreation?

It might explain to its readers also that the taking away of the licenses your business is at stake," says a let-shall not be required to work more from these houses during the Rose Manufacturers' Association to its be attacked and is characterized as to run freely without license would be attacked and is characterized as to run freely without license would the worst of the two, as it will add scarcely tend to discourage the busi-20 per cent to the cost of production.
"Nothing short of colossal," is the

Even if it were true, as Mr. Neacy would have us believe, that \$20,000 has been set aside to employ attorneys for hoboes from other states, it would be a much less dangerous move than to allow the corporation hoboes to pick the pockets of the people by means of "friendly suits."

meinde of Milwaukee at their hall. Our capitalistic friends are trying 264 Fourth street, in the near future: Sunday, Feb. 26, 3 p. m.—Harvey Dee Brown, on "Fulfillment of Freeo console themselves with the state ment that it is by friendly hands that the wedges are being driven under the present social system. Do you see? It is all a question of who is driving Thursday, March 2, 8 p. nt.—Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahoma, on "The Social Question." the wedges. If the capitalists are allowed to do it the superstructure will go straight up, but will continue to rest with added weight on the same base. The wedges will be added to the The Ethical hall was much pleased last Sunday with an address by Com-rade Martin Bunge on "The Value of Useful Work." Miss Olga Herman weight. Keep on driving the wedges from our side, boys!

Thompson Addresses Suffragettes Fundamental truths, such as that

hostelry is almost entirely unaccus-tomed to, rang out in the Hotel Pfister recently that must also have sounded strangely to the guests there

The occasion was a lecture on Woman's Suffrage, delivered by Comrade Carl D. Thompson before the members of the Woman's Suffrage League.

Comrade Thompson gave as his easons for advocating woman's rage.

Moral Argument. He showed that the position of woman in the human family must be dignified and strengthened, and that the franchise will tend to give that added strength and increase the moral safety 2. Political Argument, in which he

claims that "women are people" and as such must be included in a gov-ernment of, by and for the people. Women is even more deeply interest-ed than man in the social and collec-

tive affairs of our civilization.
3. The Domestic Problem. 3. The Domestic Problems of the functions of the home have left it and have gone to the factory whither woman is compelled to fol-low. These functions have now be-come social and are controlled by political action. Woman should have voice in the management of these actories, because the manner in which they are conducted are her concern She is interested in whether or not the clothing for her family is manufactured under decent conditions, whether the food is or is not adulterated and what are the conditions under which women must work in

4. The Economic Argument is that, woman's work having left the home and gone to the factory and she also being compelled to go there, should demand the ballot so as to safeguard her in her new position in the only manner possible, by means of legislation. The tragedy dition now is abnormal and unnatural because she has no control over it, for lack of the right to vote.

Study The Points

that they are high grade from every po sible standpoint. The leather, the moulding, the finish - everything about the shoes shows a study of comfort for the wearer, and a planning to give him the full worth of his money in style, fit, and attractive elegance. We have shoes for nan, woman and child.

Lamers Bros. 354 Grove St.

For Your Reeds Try 3ruett Sellers of Up-to-Date

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS For Men and Beys

> Fond du Lac Avenue Cor. 18th St.

Cough?

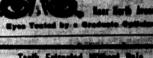
Our Cough Syrup will

Fred A. Wenzel

Howell Ave. & Clarence St.

John Kannenberg & Son 608 Lloyd Street

PHONE BOUTH 1606Y EMIL BACHMANI



Dr. E. E. Schuster 2315 Fond du Leo Ave

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This company, closely associated as it is with The First National Bank, is in a position to give your savings the greatest possible protection and yourself the greatest possible service in all branches of banking.

Three per cent on all savings accounts.

FIRST SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

The Funniest Show of the Season The Brand New Musical Comedy

New Specialties Ross Snow_The Original "Happy"

Songs You Will Whistle Funny Sayings You'll Repeat Next Show-THE WOLF

Ethical Hall LECTURES 558 Jefferson Street Harvey Dee Brown

Sunday Evening, February 26.

"The Fulfillment of Freedom"

Musical Program by Miss Olga Herman AuspicesChristianSocialistFellowship

This Invites You ADMISSION FREE

Mat. Daily, 2:30 Evenings, 7:45 & 9:30

Prices, 10c-20c Starting Mat. Sun., Feb. 26 RAH! RAH! RAH!

8 VASSAR GIRLS 8 An Octette of Beautiful Maldons

MLLE ANI HILL Caintily Executed Aerial Fairs MUELLER & M JELL. R

In "THE LOSSYIST"

CARITA DAY
Catchy Melodies and Clever Steps

ALHAMBRA MAXINE ELLIOTT

"The Inferior Sex"



JIMMIE CONNORS A WHIRL OF FUN, MUSIC
AND PRETTY GIRES

BOXING SATURDAY NIGHT

CRYSTAL

"The Milwaukee Two"

Bert Von Klein

Grace Gibson

in their Original Songs and Dances

Prices: 10c-20c-30c

NEW STAR

Broadway G ety Gris

20-Twesty Beautital and Youthful Maidens-20 2-LAUGHABLE BURLESQUES-2

The Count and the King and Hotel Topsy Turvy

BOYS WANTED Newsboys to sell the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD on downtown streets. Good chance for live dence as tending to show that the boys to make no less than \$1.50 on Saturdays. Let us hear from you.

Ask for Mr. Bistorius, this office. | Kassell saio that rooms were charged for up to \$2.50 and that this was

BIJOU Sink Holes Dragged to the Light GIMBEL BROTHE

Milwaukee Infested with Immoral, Police-Protected Hotels That Reek with Crime Ulrich Case Starts Investigation—Helpless Working Girls the Victims -Mayor Issues Warning

conducted by Coroner Nahin into the stayed a few hours, she insisted. But circumstances surrounding the death of Eunice Ulrich, aged 24 years, who died in convulsions while occupying a room at the Plaza bed house hotel, a room at the Plaza bed house hotel, State and Sixth streyts, across from the Auditorium, in company with Fred book showed had been rented out the A. Wenzel, a druggist, who had taken three and four times in a single night! her there for immoral purpos s, regis-

The "hotel" in question is conducted

by W. H. Cannon, ex-gambler, Fred.

Rupright and Mrs. Cannon, and brings

a profit of \$4,500 a year, at least that much was admitted in a statement made by Mr. Cannon-Kassell. This is

believed to be a gross understatement

seeking some means to close up the

Miss Ulrich had lived in the city

everal years, coming from Neenah.

nd was employed as stenographer in downtown business house. Wenzel

ad been keeping company with her or nearly a year, and was supposed

o be unmarried at her boarding place

The inquest by Coroner Nahin was uite thorough. Asst. Dist. Atty.

dirschburg being present throughout

Mayor Seidel also was present when Wenzel was questioned. The testi-

mony, which brought out many in-

teresting facts, has been turned over

to the mayor and district attorney. The body was taken to Neenah for

A chauffeur named Moran made

the statement on Saturday to several persons that he had driven Wenzel and the girl to the Plaza on Friday night and that on

the way the girl was in a hysterical condition. Called to testify at the in-

uest, he said that he was mistaken. That it was another pair he had

driven to the resort. And he also told

the Cricket, on Sycamore street, early

in the evening, whence he took two

men and two girls first to the Forst-

keller on Chestnut street and then to

a Blue Mound road resort kept by Mike Ward. He then came back to

the city and attended the prize fight at the Public Service building. After

returning he found one girl missing They drove down the road toward

girl was crying and protesting that she had been deceived in re-

gard to the character of the place

that search for the girl was being carried on at the road house the man

who had accompanied her skipped

city without him. On the way back the girl that was picked up was plied

with drink at another resort. Finally the man and one girl were taken to

he Plaza hotel, the other girl being

dropped on the way. This testimony

was taken on the suspicion that the

girl in question was the Ulrich girl, but this was not proven.

The Night of the Charity Ball

The important parts of the testimony show how certain "hotels" in the city are conducted, under police

protection, and also that the principal

characters in these affairs are men

who can afford to hire automobiles;

that the girls are almost invariably working girls and sometimes deceived

as to the destinations of their noc-

At the inquest the coroner cailed for

the register of the Plaza, and the proprietors proudly placed it in evi-

turnal joy rides.

out, and so the party returned to

girl who was hurrying away.

she was taken to. During the

aukee and overtook the other

hotel" hell holes.

ut on the west side.

uite

burial.

of another case.

Mayor Seidel is investigating and

The Plaza "Ho'el," Where the Death Occurred

This place is Leased for Immoral Purposes by the

warning

ministration.

be found there.

selves to blame.

was held only a few steps away. The Plaza also makes a specialty of

The Mayor's Proclamation

Mayor Emil Seidel Thursday

morning issued the following

"Recent occurrences in resorts

"Upon investigation the admin-

istration is determined that the so-

called hotels for transients and other resorts of immoral nature

"The attention of patrons of these resorts is called to the stat-

ute of the state as well as the or-

dinances of the city, all of which

prescribe severe punishment for

offenses against public decency. Under these laws, single, as well as

married offenders, are punishable

Officers have been stationed to

keep watch, with strict orders to raid them and arrest all that might

"It is not the desire to injure

any one enjoying the reputation of a good name, hence the issue of this warning.

"Those disregarding have them-

one himself. It has a list of young

"EMIL SEIDEL.

must cease to operate.
"The attention of

of a certain type have been brought to the attention of the ad-

The Proprietors Defy the Police to C lose Them. Hinting that They know

Owners, John Bogenberger and Brother.

up the circumstances surrounding the many had to be turned away. It was case.

pointed out room after room that the book showed had been rented out

A further examination showed other Death was found to be due to a cerebral hemorrhage, according to the coroner's verdict, and the investigaion was for the purpose of clearing three rooms-and no one can say how

An unsavory bit of Milwaukee's for twenty-four hours. If the guests might. The buildings are owned by underworld came to the surface on left early it was their own affair. Monday last during an investigation Some people stayed weeks at a time. Some people stayed weeks at a time, the said unblushingly. Very few only militing their use for immoral purmitting their use for immoral pur-

> The Plaza has enjoyed a very ex clusive sort of trade, being in the down town district and yet somewhat secluded, it has been much resorted to by the well to do business men and swells from the swell district swells from the swell districts of the city. This has given the proprietors a feeling of power, of in fluential protection that has made

them rather boastful of their security. This, and a further fact, it is al-

It is claimed that it was in this by prearrangement of the proprietors with certain people in the police department, caught in an immoral reation and the evidence used by the head of the department and others to orce him to reappoint Michael Carpenter a member of the fire and police board, in order to make secure the position of Chief Janssen. Furthermore this line of blackmail, it is claimed, helped the said mayor to make up his mind not to stand for re

The proprietors of the Plaza have boasted that the chief of police would not dare to attempt to close their place. At the inquest before the cor-oner on Monday, the three of them swore positively that no orders had ever come from the chief to close up.

Hotel Bed Houses

Compared to the regular house of much worse as black is darker than white. The houses of prostitution has its regular inmates. They serve all comers. They are, most of them, lost to all hope of redemption. The "European hotel" is different. It is just here where the girls of the working class are fed to the lust of the rich and merciless. An ordinary Saturday night's business at the Plaza calls for the shame of no less than thirty to forty girls—girls who during the business day are behind the counter, or in the offices or in the factories earning their pittance.

But the Plaza is only one place out of some forty that are also calling for their nightly quota. Some of them are great establishments alongside the Plaza. The Arlington, for instance, has no less than seventy rooms, and t does a tremendous business.

The Arlington

The Arlington deserves a little separate attention. It is located just icross from the city hall, but on a back and dark street, yet only a few blocks from the down town cafes and other feeders. It is said that one of the city detectives protects it, hangs around a good deal, and it is even hinted that he has a small financial interest in it.

The Arlington keeps a register-as matter of form. But it is not par-It welcoms all comers.

It doesn't care a rap as to how the girls are inviegled to the place, so long as it gets its money out of the traffic.

One evening, for instance, a girl was brought to the place, drugged, from a city hall square cafe. The job had been overdone. The knockout drops had done too much knocking. Once in an upper bedroom overlooking the street, the girl's condition be-came alarming, and those who hap-pened to see what went on through the windows-in the excitement the shades had not been drawn-saw a sudden panic overtake the man in the case and the hotel people he called in, followed by a rush in the auto-mobile back down the street. Shortly Startling Testimony providing girls by previous arrange after the automobile rushed back with the testified that he was called to ment when a patron does not supply a doctor and after great effort the girl was resuscitated. Whether her girls who can be called in by 'phone, ruin was subsequently accomplished the same as the other "hotels." ruin was subsequently accomplished is not known, but it is to be hoped

Former Mayor Jobbed at the Plaza! that she escaped.

The Hotel Plaza has long borne an unsavory reputation. Its Saturday night business has always been very brisk, the same as other like "hotels,"

Would-be Victim Escapes

On another occasion a fiend in human form had led a girl to the place and when at the entrance the brisk, the same as other like "hotels," place and when at the entrance the couples waiting their turn to get victim had evidently devined the narooms, and many being turned away ture of the resort and sought to get on those nights for lack of accommo away. Having gotten his prey so near on those nights for lack of accommo away. Having gotten his prey so near dation. While the charge per room the door the man grabbed her forcibly was ostensibly for twenty-four hours, and, assisted by an attache of the t was generally expected that a room place, who deserved shooting on sight, could be rented three times over dur-ing the evening and early hours of the past the portals where virtue leaves

The Arlington "Hotel," Market St.

The Scene of Many Crimes against Women. Said to be Police Protected.

Was Specially Built for Immoral Uses.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

GIMBEL BROTHERS

My! Oh My! How Those Overcoats Did Sell!

And Every Man Saved Several Dollars



that they would sell any Winter Overcoat in the house at a 50 per cent Discount or exactly

Half Price

Last Friday and S: . our salesmen were kept on the jump fitting Overcoats on delighted customers.

We never saw Coats sell so Rapidly. The news of the sale spread quickly and even reached a Tailoring Concern that makes considerable of our High Class Clothing for men.

This Concern Had About 250 Fine

Overcoats

In a good line of sizes which they want us to

Half Price

You know the High Quality of Gimbel Overcoats, and this lot measures up to the usual standard in style, quality and fit.

hope behind when a woman came by who was the keeper of a house, of Park Project Passes Committee prostitution, yet not lost to feminine sympathy. Seeing what was going on she "mixed in." She dared them to drag the girl in against her will. A port of the finance committee and a getting the options for the property.

port of the finance committee and a getting the options for the property, minority report by Ald. A. Braun, who objects to the price to be paid for certain tracts in the strip.

Mr. Uihlein addressed the committee at length and said that, from a business standpoint the proposed deal was reduced \$40,000 at a conference is a had one for the property ownbusiness standpoint the proposed deal with Ald. Berger shortly before the sinterested in his company. He showed that the property can be the east side of the river will be inshowed that the property can be cluded in the purchase.

The amount involved in the purhase. The amount involved in the purhase.

circumspect to begin with and quite

calculated to enchant a new comer

who lorged for the polite attentions

of the opposite sex. Yet the place

was in the very midst of the vilest district in the city, with invisible dan-

ger signs could they but be detected

A Padded Dance Room

The assignation hotels are up for

attention, but it must not be thought

adds to the conviction that must hold

us that the social evil UNDER THE

CAPITALIST SYSTEM is simply impossible of eradication. The best

that can be done is to hold it in

check as much as possible and to

keep it from swamping everything in

its path. The brunt of the fight must

be directed to the girl traps, the places where girls injudicious enough to be led to drinking places are se-

at every turn.

the city drop the park proposition. However, as a citizen, he has betract, to be paid in twenty annual

tract, to be paid in twenty annual income enthused over the proposition stallments with interest at 4/2 per and can see great good for the com-

factor in the case was forced into people's minds and this was followed also with the increase of drinking places for women. The writer of the Pearson's article has also overlooked the Socialist blacklist, that while one very important means by which store girls are let into fatal paths, not at once effective, ultimatel forced the closing of such great sink holes as the Lewis hotel at Wells and that is, through other girl clerks who dress beyond their salaries and are Fourth streets, and a score of others. These places were closed but the very willing to take the unsophisti-cated fellow clerk out for an evening's good time. She knows the ropes and is careful to select places that have Inese places were closed but the po-public feeling thus appeased, the po-lice department permitted the quiet increase of new and like hell-holes, and stall saloons as well. So that tois careful to select places that have at least a half-way look of propriety.

One of the worst places of this sort that Milwaukee ever had was the so-called padded dance hall of Ed. Lay's at Biddle and East Water streets. It was a large basement room, padded to keep the noise of revelry from reaching the street. In it regular evening dances were conducted, which were outwardly very buying, the projected river park plan ducted, which were outwardly very

buying, the projected river park plan that Ald. Berger has engineered with such masterly skill represents a down-right snap for Milwankee. Besides, the land the city and county buys does not represent expense but an added holding of valuable property.

AUDITORIUM MAIN HALL 2007 PEOPLE'S CONCERT guiltless. Not one of them but what is a great danger to womankind—the kind of womankind that enlists for chambermaid service. Talk to anyone who knows, and then doubt if this is not so. All of which only

Bach's orchestra IOC

Soloists:-- Mr. Carl P. Dietz, Baritone. Mr. Jacob Renter, Violin.

The Socialistischer Maennerchor and Aurora Maennerchor, will render

Sunday, 3 P. M. Sharp

Wook Com. Mondey Mat. Mr. Wm. Farnum&Co. is "The Hallet's Masterplece"

A week ago Gimbel Brothers advertised

sell for them on the same terms as we offered in last week's sale-so now you can select any coat from the entire lot-at Exactly

BROTHERS

policeman mixed in, too, it is said, and finally in spite of them all the plucky little woman succeeded in call-ing a hack and sending the girl home, saying that no girl could be drawn against her will into such a life if

she, who knew all about it, could prevent it. The case got into court, but was hushed up by certain influences, it is reported.

Not one girl in fifty who is lured o such a place meets with suck lucky

interference. The character of the Arlington and its victims has long been matter of comment in the city hall across the way, from whose east windows can be seen the day patronage. Even Water Registrar Lemanski has been shocked by the number of young girls taken to the place even in the day time. "It is a shame that such

Prostitution Inevitable Under Capitalism, But It Must Be Kept Outlaw

Prostitution is the inevitable result of our present economic sys-tem which forces helpless women to carn their living in the factor-ics, shops and offices. Here they are taken advantage of and offered wages too light for their support.

The increase of female labor is everywhere accompanie by an increase of prostitution. The capitalist system puts a

premium upon vice and a ban on virtue. * * Socialism will remove the cause of prostitution— the degradation and poverty wrough by the wage and profit system.—Rev. C. H. Vail, in "Prin-ciples of Scientific Socialism."

Modern industrial conditions make marriage a great risk for our young people. They fear disaster if they try to set up homes of their own. This cannot but result in added immorality. Immorality in our cities has

been commercialized and thus ad-ditionally fortified. The number of men who grow rich in business in various ways related to the demoralization of women is large. At best, in modern society, pros-

titution can only be kept in check and made as little dangerous to the unsuspecting as possible. young girls can be drawn into such a

Milwaukee," he has said or

more than one occasion.

Pearson's Magazine Exposure duced while in a condition where the will power has been momentarily an article dealing with the usually lessened. covered-up subject of the betrayal of Some years ago there was a new working girls. However, it may cre-note struck in city cleaning. There-ate a distorted impression that the de-tofore it had been given out in police partment stores are to blame for all interviews and newspaper editorials the betrayals. This is not the case, that the great evil in this line was the It would be truer to say that the stag-gering increase in downtown im- the assignation hotels, that were gering increase in downtown im-the assignation hotels, that were morality and the development of the growing up all over the city back of ted house hotel and established assignation house had grown in measure proportional with the entrance of for the purpose of shelding from view roung girls into industry, into denote the greater will that avoided in young girls into industry, into depart-the greater evil that existed in the ment store and other clerkships, into background. After no little effort the factory work, office employment and existence of the shady hotel as a big