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Comment on Passing Events.

criminals, including 263 murderers, one being one Col. Cooper, the fiery gun-gentleman of the "old school."

The Mexican minister says that the presence of American troops on the Mexican border will have a repressive effect on the people of Mexico who are in revolt. Probably what Taft and Wall street also think.

Score two more! Muscatine, Ia. has just elected two Socialist aldermen, O. C. Wilson and William Montgomery, with big pluralities. The first a union organizer, the second shop foreman.

Antoine Ernest Monis, the new premier of France, to take the place of the fallen Briand, is described as a radical republican who is moderately inclined toward Socialism. He is a lawyer and has been vice president of the French senate since 1006

Chicago Socialists have entered the local campaign with renewed vigor and a determination to put a number of good labor men in the city council. House to house distributions of literature has met with a fine reception from the people.

Intolerable conditions exist in the "republic" of Mexico and the people are in revolt against them just as our people revolted in 1776. But American capitalists have a billion and a half of money invested in Mexican labor. In whose behalf do you suppose Taft has mobilized the American army on the Mexican frontier?

The labor journals as well as the Socialist papers have begun to issue warnings to workingmen against sundry Texas and Florida land schemes, which have appeared to take the place somewhat of the mining speculations that for a time caught the little bank accounts of the credu-lous. The most fraudulent of the land fakes use big type and full page advertising to land their victims and their advertisements are so arifully worded that there is no redress. It is always safest for the workingman to investigate carefully before he goes

Contrary to general supposition to give up his \$6,000 job with the aberculosis is not entirely a city disase, and the anti-tuberculosis orpers rushes to Belmont's defense! tuberculosis is not entirely a city dis-ease, and the anti-tuberculosis organizations are finding this out. An You cannot fool all of the people association in Wisconsin has selected all the time, Mr. Gompers, and a a rural county for a tuberculosis survey, the results of which are awaited with interest.

It seems queer at first blush that the farmer and his family, people who live out in the natural and open coun-try, should become weak and sickly so far as their breathing apparatuses are concerned, yet the fact remains that consumption "gets" the farmer as

But the explanation is not far to seel. Consumption is a house dis-ease, an indoor malady, and the farmer not only lives in a house, but is quite apt, during the cold months on by the magazines (who found that

provide general warmth in the liver of corporations, in his report on ing rooms and yet admit plenty of the lumber industry. fresh air thereto, and if the sleeping rooms were kept with open windows at night, the rural residents would soon be, what they certainly ought to be, the healthiest people of the entire country's population.

Something of the spread of Socialism in new places may be judged from the report just sent out by the Intercollegiate Socialist society, with

headquarters in New York City.

At Yale the membership of the chapter has increased from three to have been electing thieves to reprefifteen in a year and a recitation room sent them and the thieves have let the
for weekly meetings has been secured
with over a thousand leaflets distributed; at Cornell the club now boasts

There is an economic and historic uted; at Cornell the club now boasts of a membership of forty, including three members of the faculty, the Milwaukee movement being one of the subjects for discussion in the imme-diate months; at Columbia the club has twenty-one dues-paying members, the attempt being made to keep the membership chiefly among under-graduate students; at New York Unigraduate students; at New York University there is a membership of twelve and the use of a recitation room has been granted at the University of J'ennsylvania there are twenty-sity of J'ennsylvania there are twenty-five members in the chapter; at the University of Michigan a group of twelve is taking a course in the fundamentals of Socialism from one of the instructors; at the University of Wiscopsin there is the usual activity and a growing membership; at the

By Frederic Heath

A nation-wide condition of unemployment exists. The masters of the jobs so decree it, and who can deny them that right! A fine social system!

Emma Goldman, the Anarchist lecturer, was banqueted in St. Louis by the old party politicians. As anorber Anarchist, of Battle Creek, would say, there's a reason.

By Frederic Heath

Gorgon, in a letter to a friend in Arizona, where an effort is being made by the capitalist interests to have Taft set aside the state constitution recently adopted by the people plant of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter is being again organized; at Trinity Coilege a chester of the state of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter is being again organized; at Trinity Coilege a chester of the state on the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter is being again organized; at Trinity Coilege a chester of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter is being again organized; at Trinity Coilege a chester of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter is being again organized; at Trinity Coilege a chester of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest institution to Socialism in New Yoris," a study chapter of the Union Theological Seminary, called "the friendliest instit ized; at Brown a chapter is forming at Dartmouth lectures by Debs In two terms former Governor Pat-terson of Tennessee released 1,397 Wellesley the social study club under Prof. Vida Scudder continue and a chapter is being formed; at Barnard University a chapter of twenty-eight are busily at work; at Clark College an active chapter is at work on a lec-ture course; at Marietta College there

are members actively at work and lec-tures in the reception room of the dormitories are given; at the Mead-ville Theological Seminary there is a chapter of twelve, probably the most international chapter of all, since the membership, embraces natives of India, Holland, England, Ireland, Scotland, etc.—and there are like reports from other institutions, but enough have been given to present an idea of the far-reachingness of this branch of

Samuel Gompers grows more shameless in his Civic Federation liaison as the years go on. Lately he has actually dared to turn the Amercan Federationist, owned by organized labor of America, into a Civic Federation organ. In the current issue he defends the champagne banquets of the labor lords and labor leaders, and even stoops to pettifogging to justify his relations with the Belmonts and Carnegies.

the Socialist activity.

There is nothing wrong about these banquets, saith he, for lo, the Socialists at their international congress ended up with a feast!

If Samuel sees no difference be-tween a banquet of convention delegates exclusively and a banquet at which organized labor hobnobs with the enemies of organized labor, then he is obtuse indeed.

The rank and file of labor can sec the difference very clearly.

The head of the Civic Federation

is August Belmont, the owner of the subway railroads of New York city, and the man who employed Strike-breaker Farley and 5,000 thugs to break up the strike of the subway employes. He and Farley even sat for a photograph together. At the time this paper dared Mitchell to print the group picture of the two abor enemies in the Mine Workers' Journal which he then controlled, but

of course, he did not.
Since then the miners have risen up in their wrath and forced Mitchell

good many of them are waking up and are staying awake.

After us the deluge, is the main passion tof capitalism. Each man for imself and the devil get the hinder most. With such a guiding principle of life no one need wonder that capitalism having control of government in this land of the people has not failed to carry on the government on true capitalistic lines and that the

to save the fuel and keep the stale there was big money in telling the warm air in by battening up his people the facts) the there is and their to gag the publications b

> Concentration of the control of the standing timber in a very few hands, vast, speculative holdings, "far in advance of any use thereof," an ener-mous increase in the value of this diminishing natural resource with great profits to its owners and incidentally "an equally sinister land monopoly" and a "closely connected railroad domination"-these are some of the

reason for the world-rise of Social-Democracy, but do not think that that is the only reason why it is gaining great strength in the United States. Mark Hanna could feel that retribution was on the way when he said that the political fight of the future would be between the Republican party and the Socialists. Pres. Taft

and a growing membership; at the University of Washington there is a chapter numbering fifteen. Milwaukee Socialism being one of the subjects studied; at the University of Colorado a new chapter is being or soul of justice and bereft of all

human frailties and leanings, is very movement, a form of attack that has nicely handled by Senator Bourne, of proceeded on the old theory of givon Socialist parades, "He points out the complete disappearance of the be-

as well as to legislative and executive officers. In this particu-lar it is the same as our Oregon recall provision, and Oregon has not found it unsatisfactory.

I see no reason why a man who occupies a judicial position should be governed by laws or standards or public service dif-ferent from those which apply to legislative or executive officers. Judges are but human. We sometimes elect legislators to the bench, send former judges to the legislature, and place judges in executive positions, even elevating them to the highest executive

office in the land. Does a man change his standards of ethics when he changes his office? I think not. A man who is dishonest or incompetent in executive or legislative office will as likely be dishonest or incompetent in judicial office. A man who would use his power as an executive in an improper manner or for improper purposes would exercise judicial power in the same way. In any branch of the government he is a servant of the people, not their master, and he should be subject to dismissal by the peoafter fair opportunity to be heard upon his record.

Those judges are the safest, es occially in these days of corporation lominion, who feel themselves most accountable to the people. If the federal supreme court justices had to occasionally face the people and give an account of their conduct, this an account country would not be so directly ruled from Wall street as it is today, nor would the said justices keep their ears so intently turned toward Wall street

On another page we give this week take from the Catholic Fortnightly Review, quoting Catholic Book Notes.

ing a dog a nasty name and every one will kick him.

That such unworthy attacks have the attack is undoubtedly true he ever unpleasant such accusations may have been for the Socialists them

But the notable fact about this whole matter is that this line of at-tack originated with a certain type of priests, mostly Jesuits, and that recognized Catholic publishers bave been industriously printing and selling such stuff these many years, and con-flag, sprang from the flames that used such stuff these many years, and continue to do so today. Indeed, the Fortnightly Review itself cannot show clean hands in the matter. The article reprinted this week was taken from its issue of March, 1011, while in its mid-February issue I find reprinted with apparent approval a letter few in the first flag was probably red. ter from " friend" which teems with the regulation elerical mud-slinging "Socialism," it says, "aims at the complete abolition of the natural right of private ownership, therefore es sentially opposed to natural law (what nonsense!); it treats religion as a private affair, which of course it is not proclaims free love as a suitable abstitute for Christian marriage." etc. How the defamatory habit per-

I call attention to all this to show how fixed the mud-throwing habit has become in certain directions and to show that Socialists must expect to be slandered for a good while yet, before certain papers begin to get the courage of their own expressed con-

In the quotation given above it will be seen that the writer of the letter insists that religion is not a private matter with the individual. Is he voicing a hope for a renewal of the rule of the state by the church? Socialists hold that 'e private religious convictions of their members are

Since Mayor Gaynor had the cour it is amusing to see how the Gotham dailies all hasten to declare their fair-mindedness with an exception or an extract from an article which we two. But most of them think it an

what they stand for are to be regret- of peace and at the same time the ted and that they do not hinder the flag of historic revolt against oppres-

lief among thinking people that the red flag represents only disorder, the failed of their purpose and have sim-ply made sympathy for the object of states the Socialist creed while ex torch and the bomb, and then fairly pressing his own dissent from it, and winds up with the warning from John Stuart Mill that what seems the height of absurdity in one genera-tion is the height of wisdom in the

pening in Rochester, N. Y., is worthy of comment. Prof. K. P. Shedd of that city's schools, made an address at a neighborhood schoolhouse meeting at which he said, in speaking scientifically about flags and national and other emblems, that the red flag in its signification was "broader and deeper than the stars and stripes. since it was international instead of national and was put forward as the emblem of human brotherhood, not of a single nation.

Whereupon the mayor of the town who is at once a political porker and also a cheap jingoist, professed to see an insult to the American flag in the statement, and proceeded to deny Prof. Shedd the right to longer enter a public school in the city-thus cut professor stood his ground insisting that he had expressed no persona opinion but had stated a scientific

There was quite a tempest in their own private affair and that the teapot over the matter and the party does not meddle in the matter. Daughters of the Revolution, deca-But what does the writer of the letter dent in their patriotism as well as untrue to the real spirit of the heroes of '76, uttered some hysterical capi talistic bosh, but it was all set age to give the red flag a square deal rest by the investigation of the board of education, which found that the American flag "had not been villi-fied."

unhappy emblem. proclamation of Mayor Gaynor, the of London, holding that gross mis-representations of the Socialists and and history has shown it as the flag How silly flag hysteria can become

Anyway, Ballinger cannot be called

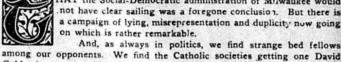
In this connection a recent hap-

In the light of all this and also the

spread of Socialism, a lie in the long sion—it even fluttered at Bunker Hill the Boulanger cannot be called the grown never being effective.

In taking such a stand the two the spirit and the letter of his (the journals referred to hit it the very mayor's) utterances," says the N. Y. cheart of the clerical opposition to our Evening Post, which had evidently rackers.

We Will Go As Far As They Will Let Us By Victor L. Berger



HAT the Social-Democratic administration of Milwaukee would not have clear sailing was a foregone conclusion. But there is a campaign of lying, misrepresentation and duplicity now going on which is rather remarkable. And, as always in politics, we find strange bed fellows

Goldstein to come from Boston to tell them why the Milwaukee Social-Democratic administration must be a failure. We see Emma Goldman traveling all the way from New York to tell the citizens of Milwaukee that the Social-Democratic administration is only establishing public dances and soup houses, and is prohibiting the sale of liquor in houses of ill fame; and that the Socialist movement is not moving because it is not turning Milwaukee into the Anarchistic paradise for sexual perverts which is Emma's

On the other hand, a few statesmen on the South Side declare in "mass meeting" assembled that the Social-Democratic administration is rashly tackling too many big schemes. They want to know who is to pay the taxes.

And the Milwaukee Free Press and other capitalist sieets proclaim in approving editorials, "Them is our sentiments."

On top of it all, a former society woman who is now on the pay roll of the charity organizations is indirectly blaming the Social-Democratic administration for the problem of unemployment-an "idea" which no doubt will be taken up with great pleasure by the Republican and the Democratic

Now, as a matter of fact, the Social-Democratic administration is continually doing great things, only it is hampered and tied hand and foot by special legislation and lack of home rule.

As to the problem of the unemployed:-only the Co-operative Commo wealth and the principle of Socialism in full swing will ever solve that question-can ever solve it.

The present capitalist system rests upon the fact that there always are some unemployed. Even in the so-called "good times" the number of unemployed never goes below 2 or 3 per cent. The moment such is the case, the employers howl for more immigration, and are willing to import Japs, Chinamen and Hindoos.

Any man who knows something about labor conditions knows this.

And every man who knows something of the first principles of political economy, also knows that under the present capitalist system we are bound to have an industrial crisis about every twenty years, and financial panics still more frequently.

The last great industrial crisis we had in 1893. And a man need not be prophet to foretell another within a year or two.

There are also other signs.

Factories are beginning to limit the output, railroads are alooping for their extensions. And fire average voter who has voted the Republical ticket thoughtlessly is now just as thoughtlessly changing over to the Democratic ticket.

Now, if this is to mean anything at all, it will mean a new tariff. Under the circumstances this will only help still more to disturb the industrial equilibrium, and bring about the crisis so much sooner.

I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet.

But I hereby predict a most terrific industrial crisis and financial panic within the next two or three years.

And it will come much quicker and be much more vehement, if if Democrats should elect their presidential candidate next year.

This is not the fault of the Democratic donkey. It is simply his fate. That poor animal never gets a look-in so long as the times are "good." Only when times are beginning to be bad, he gets his chance.

And then we have the real "Democratic times."

That is what may happen at the next election. The old donkey may die as a consequence. But since there is no excuse for his living at all no one will cry.

However, to come right home-the question of unemployment in Milraukee has been made a little more difficult because of the fame achieved by the Socialist administration, which has drawn a number of unemploy from all over the country to our city.

But I will say outright that the city of Milwaukee is not in a position to take care of them. The city of Milwaukee cannot even attempt to solve the question of unemployment for the entire country.

So much is clear.

We will try, however, to mitigate the evil as far as possible for the workingmen of the city of Milwaukee.

For that purpose I propose the following measures:

First, to pass a resolution empowering the Board of Public Works to go ahead with the city improvements at once and without contractors, and thus use for the employment of more men the profit which would otherwise go to the middle man.

A three-fourths majority in the Common Council is necessary for that purpose. We small watch with interest how the opposition will vote on this

While the question of unemployment is not acute as yet, it may become so within a year or two. And the time to take preventive measures is now.

I would, therefore, further suggest that a committee of three be appointed by the Common Council to advise with a similar committee of the County Board and also to invite committees of the Federated Trades Council and the Merchants and Manu'acturers' Association to co-operate with them in proposing ways and means for the future handling of this

Moreover, I suggest that the Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Harry Briggs, employ the aged men of his force only six hours a day. Since their wages have been raised to a minimum of 25 cents an hour, this can be done without hardship. About 30 per cent more men could thus be employed by the city.

So much for a beginning.

All of this, of course, will not solve the unemployed problem. But it will do a great deal to mitigate it.

Moreover, I can say that Milwaukes will be the first great city in this country to take steps of that kind.

But, as I say, these are only the first steps.

If the well to do business men and the capitalist politicians and especially the capitalist courts Thator L. Berger will permit us-we shall go a great

Drum Taps---For the Daily

this sum to accumulate. One hundred thousand dollars are needed. How are they going to be raised if you don't help? At the present rate of subscriptions it would take over ten years to raise this sum. Comrades! that means defeat. You must get this \$100,000 together in one year. The daily is needed now. Maybe you were one or the many who thought so, too, and told this very thought to others. Was that a false impression and was that a false notification? You say NO. Thousands of others in Milwaukee, in Wisconsin, and out in the Union at large say NO.

Comrades! If there is a Socialist daily press needed anywhere in the United States, that place is MIL-WAUKEE. Here we have two tasks to perform, whereas, in other cities the Socialist movement has only one task to perform. Everywhere else but here the Socialists have the one task of propaganda. In Milwaukee we must propagate, but we must also build. We must defend the Socialist administration against the attacks of a lying and libeling press. The daily press lies in Milwaukee as it lies nowhere else, notwithstanding the fact a bouquet is thrown to us at great intervals. The manufacturing interests, not satisfied with the came daily exponents of capitalism of this city, have begun to publish a vilifying sheet filled to the brim with invectives and falsehoods, directed against our comrades in office.

The Socialist administration of Milwaukee and county is a working class administration, and depends upon windows and heaping manure up against the walls of his home, with a resultant lot of rooms full of breathed-over air that means almost sure discover air that means almost sur

we need your financial assistance to realize our aim.

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age monthly receipts were \$125.97, and the average monthly disbursements were \$495.20. They amounted respectively in 1910 to \$4,687-47 and \$4,478.76. In other words, as the enterprise increased the income mulitiplied itself The people, fooled with the idea that they controlled the old parties, enterprise and volume of business, the less the expense and the greater the gains.

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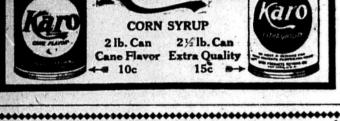
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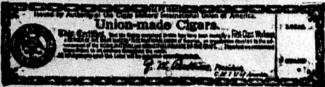


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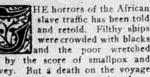
That United States Constitution

By Silas Hood

in Our School Books and Ignored by the Plutocratic Historians and the Capitalist Press-"Patriotism" of the "Fathers" Exposed.

(Written for The Herald.)

CHAPTER IV. Murder and Robbery.



and retold. Filthy ships were crowded with blacks and the poor wretched died by the score of smallpox and scurvey. But a death on the voyage meant a distinct loss to the slaver and he always made an effort to get the negroes ashore alive. But he was so much concerned about the whites. If one in a family or two in a family died the survivors were held responsible for the deaths of the sur-vivors, and if the living disclaimed relationship they were denounced as liars by the traders. In this way liars by the traders. In this way many a victim paid the expenses in servitude of a brother, sister or other relative he never had. Childless men and women were held responsible for the burial expenses of children that belonged to some one else or that never existed and in servitude they paid these manufactured debts. At the steamship landings they were sold o "soul-drivers" engaged in the traffic of selling white flesh and the igno rant dupes were frequently bound out for twenty years or to a life that neant servitude for life, because they were never paid'a cent and were fre quently kept in ignorance of the date of their expiration of servitude. Their clothing was the cast off rags of their masters, who in many cases later belonged to the poverty class owing to the mortgage shark. But they clung to their human property like mad-

robbed by the slave hunters before they landed on American soil. The poor wretches didn't have money enough to purchase their passage to the promised land in a. But some of them had a America. few valuable belongings and fre-quently a little money and extra clothing. Before the victims landed they found themselves stripped of everything they possessed except the clothing on their backs, and if one or more of the number made too much noise about the rascality of the slaver they were conveniently found be among the missing when far In other words THE out at sea. WERE MURDERED BY THESE DEALERS IN WHITE FLESH.

real privation began for the victims when they were sold for dollars to their masters on American soil. Then began a life of toil and abuse that can scarcely be believed. To prevent the white slaves from escaping they were frequently chained together while at work out of sight of the master. Beating them to induce more work or faithful service was permitted by law and the records show that the cruelty of the masters of the black men of Uncle Tom's labin days was tame in comparison to he treatment the white wretches were forced to endure.
One of the white slaves was arrested in the good old colonial days accused of murdering her mistress, the latter's daughter and her French maid. The prisoner admitted her crime and recited such a tale of cruelty on the combined part of the trio and proved her story of persecution and abuse by physical evidence on her body that the jury hearing the evidence sent the young woman to an insane asylum where soon afterward she proved her sanity, was released and later she married an industrious farmer and became the mother of children who no doubt fought in the revolutionary war. And if the truth were known perhaps the result of that union are now in the Socialist move-ment and are fighting the battle to be freed from wage slavery.

One of these white slave heroes was Deborah Sampson Gannette, a bound ter arrived from a little girl with a sands of people at all important cengirl," who to escape the ill treatment 2-cent postage stamp enclosed and abuse disguised herself in men's to help run the "Red Special."

Speaking of "The Red Special." I How did the national secretary the revolution. She knew she could well remember the meetings of the know that when these people said Deborah Sampson Ga

Some Historical Truths Not Found in her own attire as there were slave. It was in the hospital that her sex hunters engaged in the regular traffic was discovered.
of hunting down runaways. That is But not once was the subject con-

they did. It was to protect the mas- The interests

The Trade of Man Hunting

Hunting runaway men and womage by the slavers, was a regular trade and the brutes of men who were disreputable types of humanity and the deeds of violence they perpetrated life or human welfare, on the women victims they hunted In the next chapter. would call for lynchings today. But they were officers of the law SANC-TIONED BY THE CONSTITU-TION OF HAMILTON AND HIS ASSOCIATES, and Deborah Gannette, who was a victim of the traffic before the constitutional convention, knew that she was not safe from her until she became ill with fever when to the kindergarten class. on duty in the Yorktown campaign.

the reason the wise framers of the sidered at the constitutional conven-constitution adopted the resolution tion with any idea of abolishing it. of the landed and ters who had purchased these white wealthy trading classes were the only interests worthy of consideration by the fathers. All of them were either directly or indirectly beneficiaries of the sale and servitude of both white en and boys and girls from Eu- and black slaves and they did nothing ope, who had been sold into bond- that was in the interest of the poor workers as it tended "to unsettle business conditions," and business and engaged in the business were the most profit; were of more moment then, as well as they are now, than human

In the next chapter the writer will show that the constitution was not ratified by the states until two years and eight months after Washington. Hamilton and their associates signed it, and that the majority of the people of the states were opposed to it and that the sanction of the various state legislatures was only secured by such fraud and political trickery that would ers, so she disguised herself in men's in the way of political corruption and clothing and enlisted in the army of knavery show that the methods of the revolution under the name of Tammany and the Cook County She was wounded Democracy, when compared with the twice and her sex was not discovered tactics of the patriotic fathers, belong

(Continued next week.)

Red Flag Sign of Brotherhood, Says Mayor Gaynor

New York: In a message to the board of aldermen yesterday Mayor Gaynor delivered himself of some thoughts regarding police interference with Socialist propaganda, and the arrest of strikers. Said

"I have particularly made the police authorities understand that those who entertain views of government, or of an economic or social order different from ours, are not to be interfered with, or denied the right of freedom of speech and of assembly on that account.

Intellectual Propaganda

'A propaganda by intellectual persuasion and peaceable means for changes in form of government or in the economic or social order is lawful and not to be meddled with, much less oppressed, by the police. The Socialists do not believe in individualism but in collectivism. In place of having the present condition of individual ownership of property, they would mass all land and chief products and the principal means, tools, and machinery of production under the control and operation of the state, in order, as they claim, to bring about distributive justice, namely, a just division of the total product of industry among all those who contribute to produce it by their physical or mental work, after first providing for the non-productive aged and infirm. That it clearly appears to the rest of us that this scheme would be doing away with incentives to individual exertion greatly reduce production, and thereby increase poverty and distress, is no reason for denying to those who advocate it, rights secured to every one by our system of government. And that their flag is red instead of blue or yellow or green does not annoy or alarm intelligent people.

Flag of Brotherhood

"They chose the color red for their emblem; not to signify that they favor violence or the shedding of blood, as the unintelligent sup-pose, and as actions of those in official authority often lead people to believe, but for the purpose of typifying the common brotherhood of all men of all nations through the same red blood which flows through the veins of all, and to the end that all war and violence shall Let the fundamental rights of all on which free government rests be denied to no one. Those who want to work changes peace-bly through the ballot box have the right to try to do so. They may bly infough the dark of them. As John Stuart Mill says, that which seems the height of absurdity to one generation often becomes the height of wis-

Who Runs the Clock? By Clyde J. Wright.

philosophy.

capitalism—an endorsement of So-

Now, what is the Socialist party? Can you conceive of a transition tion is argument and a vote for So-cialism simply lets us know how

But what is the party? During the campaign of 1908 I was working in the routing department work systematic arrangement? How at the national office. One day a let-ter arrived from a little girl with a sands of people at all important cen-

cialist party.

not escape her tormenters by fleeing N. E. C. when this flying trip for they would arrange meetings -

Comrade Debs was planned. I well ILL the Socialists keep up with Socialism — will they overtake it? *Socialism is a office—thousands of them. I remember when the national secretary and A Socialist vote is a protest against N. E. C. got together and planned apitalism—an endorsement of So-and drafted letters.

I remember how election laws were studied and how the train was con-tracted for. I remember the thoufrom capitalism to Socialism without sands upon thousands of letters a head to the carrying force?—Agita- which came in from organized locals which came in from organized locals and comrades enclosing money, money, money. Locals hired halls and many voters are in favor of the So- the public attended. The train left Chicago with meetings arranged

weeks ahead, advertised away ahead. Now, what means all this clock-

how did he know that when the N. E. C called for the united support of the campaign that they could at once connect up with thousands of reli-able comrades. How do we know that we can go into an elaborate and intense fight for Socialism in

How do we know we can connect up like clock-work with Florida, Maine and Oregon and over forty other states? How do we know who connect up with?

How many know what the word organization" means? How can any Socialist dodge his responsibility in this mighty struggle by leaving the other fellow to do the organizing?

Legislating for a Bill

It is a favorite saying of our capi-alistic opponents that "You cannot make people prosperous by legisla-tion." However, these same people However, these same people have been very anxious for protective legislation for our infant industries. We have seen the trusts wax rich on legislation of the right kind for them We have seen individuals and cor porations prosper greatly through leg islation conveying land grants, tim ber grants, water and mineral rights, subsidies and perpetual franchises. We have seen the holders of municipal franchises become rich and arrogant by injecting into these privileges that little word "exclusive." We have come to see that laws can bring pros perity to the class that makes them We are beginning to see that we can by law prohibit child labor, promote education, provide for an eight-hour day for the workers, including wom en, for workers' compensation in cases of accidents, place the burden of the taxes where they belong, take the clubs of the police from the heads of workingmen who are striking fo a living wage, provide work for the unemployed, secure the municipal ownership of our public utilities, such as gas. electricity, street cars, estab-lish municipal coal yards, ice plants, slaughter houses; in a word, by constructive legislation abolish the profit system, guarantee to the laborer nearer approach to the full product of his toil, get better food, better houses better clothes and more of the good things that go to make prosper ity. Prosperity has been secured for the few by legislation in the interests of the few. We are going to legislate in the interests of all.

B. LARSON.

Steel Mills' "Speeding-Up"

In a remarkable interesting article in the American Magazine, John A. Fitch describes the terrible strain put upon the workers in the steel mills of Pittsburg, where thousands of their employes are made to work twelve hours day in and day out. An ingenious-and admittedly effective-way of inducing the men to turn out more work is described in detail by Mr. Fitch and is quoted from his article

"The bonus system has made drivers out of the foremen—'pushers' is the correct word in Pittsburg—but after all there is another element more important than any of these. Every nan whose energy or skill can have the slightest effect on size of output is paid by the ton of product. The others are paid by the day. In 1892 there began at Homestead, a custom of judicious rate-cutting. When this began, the men hurried a little more and brought the tonnage up so that emember the national convention of their earnings were as large as before 1908 when delegates got together and Then the rate was cut again, and drafted a platform. I well remember again tonnage leaped. This is the keyagain tonnage leaped. This is the key-stone of the whole system. A reduction in earnings means a sacrifice to any man, whether the old rate was high or low, and he will work harder to get back to the accustomed level than he ever would have worked to than he ever would have worked to

High Finance

A man approached the window and sked for a ticket to Kansas City, inquiring the price.
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was also all the money he had.

"How soon does this train go?" he

"In 15 minutes," replied the agent.
The man hurried away. Soon he was back with three silver dollars, with which he bought a ticket.

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e no more war.

ZATION.

Minimum Wage — Why Not?

The following is taken from an ar- or a philanthropist. He is a thief that

ticle in Pearson's on "Who Betrays is restoring to the public one one-the Working Girl": hundredth of the property he has

the girls who apply there for there was established the first mini-

loyers as a class (and the capitalist skillful of attorneys, and should beystem back of them)!

John B. Coleman, a special deputy of its first duties would be to answer

one per cent of the increase he real and how is this related to their wage lizes, is not a public-spirited citizen and to the age at which they enter

of themselves.

stolen from them."

tion of slaves came.

"It is a humbug, this state," he re

marked to Mr. Stead. "What you call

government is mere phantasmagonia

What is a state? Men I know; peas-

governments, nations, states, what are

hese but five names invented to con-

ceal the plundering of honest men by dishonest officials!"

Law, tribunals, persons, become im-

tate; and with the disappearance of

the country, and of "that gross im-posture called patriotism," there can

Ellis next asks: In place of these

great and venerable pillars of civilizaion, what? The first condition of

nappiness, he (Tolstoi) tells us. is

hat the link between man and nature

oy the sky above him, and the pure air and the life of the fields. THIS

INVOLVES THE NATIONALIZA-

TION OF THE LAND, OR RATH

ER, TO AVOID CENTRALIZING TENDENCIES, ITS COMMUNAL-

Ellis quotes Tolstoi as follows: "

quite agree with George that the andlords may be fairly expropriated

without compensation, as a matter of

principle. But as a matter of expedi

ency, I think compensation might facilitate the necessary change. It

will come. I suppose, as the emancipa-

spread. A sense of the shamefulness

of private ownership will grow. Some

own land will do as did those who

Minimum wages! Suppose that we

make it illegal for anyone to pay

less than a certain amount for labor. Unconstitutional, say the judges. Il-

They Do It in England

But they are doing it in England,

and the larger part of our jurispru-

dence comes from England. In Lon-

don a year ago, in February 1909,

mum wage board. It is composed o

selected committees of employers and

agree on rates of wages in all trades

and employments that concern women and children. The English

seem to think the men can take care

If such a law should be passed and

should survive the assaults that would

surely be made upon it by the most

employees who meet, confer

The idea will

ants and villages, these I see;

admirer of that splendid personality: the facts of Tolstoi's life before the that simple, though thorough, artist: reader. However, let us now turn to that forceful writer and bold, original Ellis' summary of Tolstoy's philothat forceful writer and bold, original thinker—Leo Tolstoy; and his lucid words are well worth our serious conwords are well worth our serious conunder a very few heads:—Resist not ludge not—Get not angry—Love

Walter Scott Publishing Co., New York city) is to be found a very fine covered by these four points. My essay on this Russian genius, whose death, as all know, occured but a position of what they mean, and in

Tolstoy, ays Havelock Ellis, de-scended from a well-known minister of the state and the country, and friend of Peter the Great, and be-In the opinion of Ellis, he onging to a family that has been eminent for two hundred years in war, diplomacy, literature, and aet, Lyof Tolstoy was born in 1828, the youngest of four sons; his mother. he Princess Marie Volkowsky, was the daughter of a general in Cather ine's time, and, according to friends of the novelist's family, she resembled the Marie Bolkowsky of "War and

At the age of fifteen he went to the University of Kozan, Ellis declares; he left it suddenly to settle on the estate at Yasmaya Polygana which had fallen to him.

Continuing, Ellis says that in 1851 Tolstoy, at the age of twenty-three became a yunker in the artillery at the Caucasus; he was stationed on the Terek. This expedition to the Caucasus was a memorable event in young that the link between man and nature. Tolstoi's life. It determined finally shall not be broken, that he may en his artistic vocation. * * * Under the joy the sky above him, and the pure nfluence of this strange and new environment he became, almost at once. great artist, and "Childhood, Boyhood, and Youth" was written in 1852. Ellis aptly declares that: "Every

artist writes his own autobiography. Even Shakespeare's works contain a ife of himself for those who know how to read it. There is little difficulty in reading Tolstoi's; moreover, it s very copious, and possesses the additional advantage of being written from at least two distinct points of view. It's seldom necessary to con-sult any other authority for the essential facts of his life and growth. "Childhood, Boyhood, and Youth," the earliest of his large books, and one will write 'Uncle Tom's Cabone of the most attractive, tells us in about it; there will be agitation, all that we need to know of his early and then it will come, and many who

Continuing, Ellis declares, that in owned seris, voluntarily give it to 1854 Tolstoi was transferred at his their tenants. But for the rest, a loan own request to the Crimea, to obtain might be arranged, so as to prevent command of a mountain battery, do- the work being stopped by the cry of ng good service at the battle of the confiscation. Of course, I do not hold Tcherneya. At this period also he with George about the taxation of the wrote his "Sketches of Sebastopal," land. If you could get angels from By this time he had attracted con-Heaven to administer the taxes from siderable attention as a writer, and by the land, you might do justice and command of the emperor, who said prevent mischief. I am against all that "the life of that young man must taxation." be looked after," he was, much to his New York City.

A census taken last year by the Woman's Trade Union League, of Chicago, showed that from 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the women em-

cure the necessities of life.

food and lodging

system back of them)!

the department stores on

money to enable them to pro-

Miss Maud Miner, head of Waverly

house, a New York home for women, is said to have declared that 16 per

refuge, have entered a life of immor-

ality in the greatest city in the coun-

Modern Wage Slavery

These are present-day conditions.

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ployer. It is the whole group of em-ployers as a class (and the capitalist

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the field of labor? How much may girl legally spend on ribbons? Is reation a necessity of life? Is sun one woman. His creed is entirely

light a luxury? While these questions go unar swered we provide reformatories for girls WHEN WE SHOULD BUILDING PENITENTIARIES position of what they mean and in his hands they mean much. They mean nothing less than the abolition FOR THEIR DESTROYERS. Som states already imprison the man wh blights the life of one young gir In the opinion of Ellis, he is as unompromising as Ibsen in dealing What should be done to an emplo vho, by overwork and underpay, blights the lives of hundreds and

even thousands of young girls? It Is Socialistic

Why not pass a minimum wag

First, it smacks of paternalism. It s a step forward toward Socialism under which benign rule the state, an unknown entity, becomes re-sponsible for the individual. It is not

all of Socialism, but just a bite of it. However, Socialism or no Socialism, the minimum wage law is bound to come if the "philanthropist" merchant princes do not do justice of of progress race round. Society, in-their own accord (which is not like-deed, is like a stream constantly flow-

Second, the courts do not rule

against it.

Only recently the legislature of New York passed a law limiting the hours during which bakers may be employed, as it had been unquestionably shown that many of the bakeshops in the state employed men in ile surroundings and for unreason ably long hours.

Immediately, by a four-to-five vote

he supreme court declared against the law because workmen must not be deprived of their "liberty of contract. In other words, men must have the to work in vile conditions for hours unreasonably long. It is an illegal thing to protect them from

Is that common sense? Or justice No. Just law.

And yet even the courts progress This was strikingly shown in Illinois in the matter of the ten-hour law for women. In 1895 a law was passed limiting the hours during which limiting the hours during which women could be employed to eight declared it unconstitutional, because

But in 1909, fourteen years later hour law for women, and the supremourt upheld it!

The constitution did not change out the interpretation did.

Government by Courts

Gentlemen of the bar-you who dicial office sacred, to respect judge the courts as oracular - divest the courts of political power, and your pleading shall not be in vain. Under sacrosanct, but as arbitrators in litihan perpetual private warfare. For should be respected-rationally, not uperstitiously. But vested with po litical power, so that their decision nay repeal laws made by the people and make laws to which the people are opposed, they become absolute governors of the republic. In that apacity they must be subject to all the safeguards against the despotisn that always springs from concentrat ed power, to which any other polit department of republican ernment is or may be subjected. Tak recall of judges, or relinquishment by he judiciary of all the law-making and law-repealing power it has as sumed.—The Public.

attorney-general who investigated the a number of questions for which there milk trust last year, has this to say is now no adequate or accurate anabout "philanthropists": "A man who marks down the price of labor or marks up the price of a commodity wages to tuberculosis, melancholia and then contributes to some hospital, and vice? How long is the trade life library or college or museum about of women in the different industries, He has never failed to enter into any conspiracy that would weaken or de-stroy the power and influence of or-ganized labor. He has made a spe-cial effort to annihilate the union of the street car men, and yet William D. Mahon, the international president of the Street Car Men's union, sips sparkling champagne with Belmont annually, in the hope that the mem-bership of organized labor may con-tinue to believe that there is an "identity of interest" between master and slave. Samuel Gompers and the sixteen national and international presi dents of laber organizations, who are now hooked up with the National Civic Federation, should be given to understand that no man can serve God and Mammon.—The Toiler.

Those only can be horror-stricker at seeing the population of this country increase by one individual every 1,000 seconds who think of a human haps-in a more Christian spirit. being as a mere claimant upon the stock of material wealth of mankind, vithout being at the same time a contributor to that stock. But we, who see in each new born babe a future worker capable of producing much more than his own share of the common stock-we greet his appearance. We know that a crowded population structive. Sneers at 'a man who is a necessary condition for permitting man to increase the productive the public are simply revolting to any powers of his labor. We know that who knows the devoted character of highly productive labor is impossible the brilliant Fabian referred to. Sugnetically the public are simply revolting to any who knows the devoted character of highly productive labor is impossible the brilliant Fabian referred to. Sugnetically the productive that Socialism of necessity so long as men are scattered, few in gestions that Socialism of necessity numbers, over wide territories, and implies free-love or logically leads are thus unable to combine together to atheism, though easily supportable for the higher achievements of civ- by quotations from many former Soilization.-Peter Kropatkin.

As to Socialist Party Tactics

parliamentary organization known as the Labor party, and are thus formidable and are helping to make the motives which the present is releasing history of that nation. The follow- and creating for future constructive history of that nation. The follow-ing article on Socialist viewpoint and tactics is taken from the Socialist R .view, and presents the sane views of the parliamentary Socialists and the best thoughts on the tactics of international Socialism. It says:

Whoever studies the processes of evolution, studies problems the fea-tures and conditions of which are always changing. Sometimes the change is rapid, sometimes it is slow; sometimes it is in the form of an almost concealed storing up of forces that only show themselves under favorable conditions; sometimes it goes on daily and openly before one's eyes. This is particularly true of society. Social institutions, customs, habits, castes, resist change as stoutly as do the ossified structures of a human body; but it is easier in society than in any organic body to watch the growth of modifying forces. Public opinion, national forces. standpoints, standards of right and wrong, we see being modified all around us. An act of parliament is passed and our moralities change at once; a great calamity occurs and a desire for improvement becomes imperative in a night; something touches the social conscience and the wheels ing, receiving innumerable tributaries which change its course by their force, having its channel modified by the character of its banks.

It Is a Varying Problem

The application of this to our So-cial-Democratic problems is very direct. The Socialist has to deal a society which offers him not a constant but a varying problem. He has to keep up with something that is moving, that is fulfilling itself; he has not to attack a thing that is stationary. We hold that this move-ment in society is towards Socialism, that the economic, the intellectual, and the moral evolution which is going on around us is towards a wider and wider co-operation, towards a more complete social conciousness, and consequently towards more certain and systematic social responsibility. Dogmatic words, therefore, do not move us. We suspect them because underlying them is the assumption that society today is were first used by men who applied them accurately. Our fundamental objection to all phrases which smack of the revolutionary Socialism of the middle of the last century is, that they assume, and get one into the mental habit of assuming, that we still are where Marx and Engels were when they wrote the Communist Manifesto, whereas the fact is, the river has run down since then. Time as left the dogma behind.

One of the curiosities of some sectheir ecclediastical frame of mind They worship with the blind ardor of a medicaval saint. That is not at all bad, but it may be dangerous. We find that whilst everything else is modified, all the appurtenances of worship are untouched-garments, phrases, habits. And so it is in So cialism. Deductions from mid-nine teenth century science, from early nineteenth century philosophy, from late nomics, like verses of Holy Writ are uttered today in their delightfully archaic language and forms, and heretic is he who would set them aside or express them in modern ways. That view is alien to us. A stereo-typed Socialism-except of course in its ultimates-is not Socialism at all.

To Keep Pace With Society

The task of evolutionary Socialism is to keep in touch with every change and every impulse in society. For it has to do the double work of uphold-

us opportunities to make the future We have to select from the numerous work those that make for our ideal and we must give them all the chance which we can place in their way. The importance which it places upon the present is the most characteristic attribute of the school to which we be

Hence we believe in the parliamen tary method. Parliament is the work shop of the democratic state, and the raw material with which it works is public opinion. It matters not who the legislators are, if the material given them for working upon is ferior or inadequate it limits action. There is a section of Social ists that makes two grievous mistakes. It never considers public opin-ion; it never asks itself how far can we go, how much will the constitu-encies stand? To that error it adds the other of assuming that the Social majorities as though they did not ex ist-unless it agrees with them. They put a racchorse in a swamp and write to the newspapers that he is a miser ably poor pacer.

All parliamentary action depends pon public opinion, there will be of authority; if it is too far ahead of public opinion there will be reaction. A parliamentary party al-ways has a bit in its mouth. It is like a blood horse with a cautious rider on its back. It can carry the rider just a little further and just a little faster than he would really like, but it has to be careful. In other words, a parliamentary party edu-cates public opinion at the same time as it obeys public opinion. The revolutionary Socialist who is out of date in his ideas and equipment fumes and frets at this. He wants something more for his money. But the evolutionary Socialist sees in this steady unfolding of purpose an inspiring grandeur which makes his work kin with the great creative efforts of na-

We have sometimes heard the boast that the votes given to such and such a candidate have been Socialist votes. The candidate who polls Socialist votes only is a great failure, because he has not succeeded either in im-pressing himself upon his constituncy or in winning the support of any of the Socialistic electors. this it be replied that Socialist elec tors alone will support a Socialist policy in parliament, our comment is that that is a profound mistake. For the Socialist in parliament is bring-ing Socialism about from the problems now ripe for settlement and vast masses of people who are not So-cialists agree with him in his solutions.

Liberal Party Tactics

A taunt sometimes leveled at the Labor party now comes up to be dealt-with. It is said that it owes some of its seats to Liberal goodwill, and some of our friends ted us that their minds are a little disturbed because there were not more three-cornered ply is that three-cornered fights are only indulged in when there is doubt as to the strength of the Labor party and secure the support of the Social istic electors, the Liberal party comes less able to control the old party vote and shirks the contest. This was seen so clearly by Lieb-knecht. At his death, the old leader was working on a book showing how Socialism was to come. It was not nearly finished, but its fragments have been published. He had studied our parliamentary position, and he came to the conclusion that in politics Socialism is "to expand not to contract

. until we have converted most of our adversaries to being friends, OR ATLEAST DISARMED THEIR OPPOSITION." Our party might study with some profit the idea we have italicised. It is true that in one ing its ideal and of aiding every approach to that ideal. Today is but or two constituencies Liberals might the preliminary of tomorrow, and the be able to defeat us by running a can-August Belmont is the president of the National Civic Federation. No man in America has done more to crush unionism than the New York banker and traction trust magnate.

He has never failed to enter into any content of the school to which we belong, of our seats themselves. They are therefore, does not regard the present as being in alliance with the past. In and autagonistic to us as the past has door for a Conservative.

Says Fair Play Is Best Catholic Journal Nails Lies About Socialism!

play should always characterize the attacks of Catholic writers and apol- like the Clarion, the official organ of ogists upon the evils of the present the Socialists, or that Mr. Bernard social order. To exaggerate these Shaw 'was not sane' when he wrote evils, to lay the blame for them at the door of those who are not responsible for them and are even trying their best to remove them, to be or to own money except the Socialist little the well-meaning attempts of state, they are simply not true, and men and associations that are striving only show that [the writer] has no for social amelioration according to the lights which God has given them is most necessary that Socialism (and (though their methods do not always its far more imminent and dangerous recommend themselves when viewed cousin, organized Capitalism) should from the standpoint of Catholic be studied and combated by Catholics. Productive Co-operation teaching), will not help our cause but But the attack should not be conductwill only irritate the adversary—those ed in the temper of [these] lectures, whom we should try to enlighten by for such intemperance simply leads to means of a saner campaign and per

Reflections of this kind were forced upon us when reading the excellent (English) Catholic Book Notes a re-

view of six lectures on Socialism.

The reviewer in Catholic Book Notes finds that thor's treatment of his subject "In neither calm nor fair, and is only very slightly constitution." by quotations from many former So- "It is money that rivets the chains of la-cialist writers, are hopelessly off the bor."—Wendell Phillips.

Catholic Fortnightly Review: Fair point as regards the modern leaders of the movement. As for statements Shaw 'was not sane' when he wrote incoherence.

Socialist Editor Jailedfor Two THE ROAD TO POWER. By Karl Months

Breslau Feb. 9.—The class courts of the city have taken toll from the Socialist party once more. The editor of the Socialist paper Breslauer Volkswacht has been condemned to two months' imprisonment.

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It is announced from London that d the coronation ceremonies of

The senate of the United States has ratified the treaty with Japan. An assurance from Japan that she would see regulate engigration from that country as to prevent this country some being flooded with Japanese la-form being flooded with Japanese la-forme, has somewhat mollified the seeing that existed on the Pacific count against the ratification of the

Mayor Cook, the Socialist executive oe with the law. Upon office, he was expected to warrants on the treasury for moreys due the city engineer, whom he cound immempetent and dismissed. He return to see the warrants until fortish nathers were straightened out to his satisfaction, the engineer fail-ing so absount for all public property in his possession, and the engineer sourced a petition bringing him into court beautise he "continued to un-limity opening and appropriate against private opposes and aggrieve, against the laye and customs of our state, and to the mentions damage, prejudice and privates of the relator." The mayor will should his ground, and the distances official is the one who will to do to showing why.

Louis Labor: That St. Louis is st. Louis Labor: That St. Louis is a the midst of a political campaign on the strength to the attention of the sales by the presence of Emma Goldman in St. Louis. As regularly as look work "comebody" will get Emma to St. Louis during political ournates St. Louis during political ournates.

As far back as 1893 Emma Goldmen campaign to break up Socialist campaign meetings. In the spring private.—"Commu of 1893 Emma, assisted by a gang Marx and Engels.

Recent Herald callers: Ernest S. of Democratic politicians from the in breaking up a big Socialist mass meeting at the old Central Turner hall. Queer as it may seem, Emma has never much to say against the capitalist political parties, which may be due to the fact that her admirers are, as a rule, closely lined up with old party politics.

More Elected Socialists

Socialists at Lindsay, Ont., swept that city in the recent municipal elec-tion. R. M. Beal was elected mayor. At Bassett, Idaho, and in Shanta county, Cal., Socialists were chosen justices of the peace in recent elec-

Leon Besson, a Socialist, has been elected as state mine inspector of Kansas. This position is filled by the miners themselves under the law.

Socialism in Uruguay

It is a pleasure to note that the Socialists of Uruguay, in South America, have succeeded in electing a Socialist representative to the legislature in the person of Dr. Emilio Frugoni, who is a professor at the Montevideo University. Dr. Frugoni, who was elected with the co-operation of the Liberal party, has the honor of being the first Socialist to be elected to the parliament of Uruguay, and to him and the Uruguay Socialists we tender sincere congratulations on this historic event. In the matter of So-America is far ahead of North Amerand the Argentine Republic have one States. Thus South America has eight Socialist members of parliament to North America's two. South Amerca, in fact, is making the pace .-- La-

The abolition of the present sys tem of production must bring with it the abolition of the community of women springing from that system, i "Communist Manifesto," of

Rotation in office is based upon the

indirectly out of the "laissez faire" doctsine of the state. The less the

state does the better. The govern-ment has no functions—therefore any-

one can hold office. Having no func-tion to perform beyond the distribu-tion of favors, no skill or training is required to hold office. "Public office

chance to rise" to political position.

Having eliminated efficiency, and

with it the necessity for trained offi-

Somewhere there must be an element

of permanency in management. Even

with the most inefficient machine

some training is required. So the element of permanency is outside

talism-"rotation in office."

efficient instrument.

great mass of social functions. There-

bility and democratic control-which

does not mean that everybody should

tude toward a political organization.
In this field the capitalist idea is a

this as possible. It should spring into life at election and die immediately

after, save for this permanent ele-

ment, to which reference has pre-viously been made, that should keep

party is a permanent, powerful, effi-

ciene organization with a large num-

ber of functions, both during and be-

ty is a fighting organization. It takes

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press, liberty of speech, and in addi-

tion conducts a work of agitation, ed-

scation and organization tht is na-

he desires efficiency, responsi-

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum The Question of Rotation in Office

vided up."

If the national referendum providit out of the historical garbage dump and make it a foundation stone of the ing for a two-year term and no re-election for national officers is adopt-ed we will have the rather striking exhibition of a Socialist party adopt-ing as its own, almost the only disin the state of socialism. This is the principle of Socialism. This is the principle of Socialism. ple of Socialism. This is

device is not only peculiar to st corrupt side of American

It was first erected into a political principle in the days of Jackson, and was made a part of capitalist political latti in the foel days that followed the civil war. In later years the more nearly decent element in capitalist scales have grown ashamed of it and discarded it. Now it would appear that the Socialists are trying to drag

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Little Lucy Morris, Dope Fiend

A Warning to the Mothers of the Race. Beware the Deadly "Soothing Syrup" Bottle

Physical Culture Magazine: Lucy Morris is a confirmed "dope fiend" with an insatiable appette for opium. And Lucy is exactly eleven months

Doctors have talked of the terrible effects of paregoric and other baby remedies; chemists have dilated on their poisonous contents; statisticians have even compiled figures of the terrible mortality traceable to this dop-

ing of babies by their mothers.

But here is a concrete case—a story in a photograph more powerful than a thousand scientific lectures—the story of Lucy Morris, "dope fiend."

A Product of Paregoric

While the physicians at the big ning and scheming to overcome Lucy's habit and save Lucy's life, the lttic, white, emaciated baby cries by the hour-for opium.

She doesn't know it is opium, she doesn't know that she is a "dope fiend."



Little Lucy Morris - "Dope Fiend,"
With Her Paregoric Bottle.

shrivered body won't rest without the

annels. Usually they die when fed on a diet of paregoric in doses to which Lucy is accustomed. Her mo-ther gave her fifteen drops at a dose. Lucy isn't dead-yet.

Was a Mother's Ignorance

"Paregoric is a tineture of opium and a most dangerous drug for mo-thers to handle," declared Dr. J. H. Landle, city health officer of Cincinnati's health department.

"Paregoric may ease pain and make a baby sleep, but it will never cure," said Dr. Charles Howard, hospital physician. "The longer it is used physician. "The longer it is used the more dangerous it becomes. It contains about one grain of oplum to every fluid ounce."

Lucy doesn't know this, of course. Her mother didn't either. That's why Lucy probably will die.

Is your child forming the paregorie habit? Or any other drug habit?

Lorimer's Loyal Legion worse thin that, wud ye, wid ye'r | promisin' t' make Tawm Neacy's in-



(Written for The Herald.)

"Tis small credit t' him, I'm thinkcommented Flannigan. in," commented Flannigan. "Iwas-hardly what ye wud call a clear case iv thruth thriumphant."
"'Twas not," agreed Casey, "an' 'tis small credit t' th' sinate th't

folds him t its virtuous an' pathriotic-ally throbbin' bosom. Sthill, ye c'n har-rdly blame thim f'r sthrivin' t' perpetuate wan iv th' time-honored customs th't has been ozserved by sinators since th' days iv the R-roman Ye shud have a certain amount iv rayspect, Plannigan, f'r age an' pricidint, an' th' har-rmless habit iv sittin' into a sinatorial jack-pot vid a wide-open barrel is sufficiently ancient t' make Methuselah luk like an infant in ar-rms.
"Wud ye desthroy th' high moral

tone iv th' gr-reatest law-evadin' body th't ivir peddled pork or passed duty iv th' dimpled Depew or t' Tillman wid th' hair-thrigger tear-spillin' system? Wud ye lower ye'rself be judicial eliction in Milwaukee, though sniffn' fr th' smell iv crude oil in ye may have no manes iv known' th' cause iv thruly ripraysintative th' pathriotic fire th't blazes in th' where either iv them sthand. Both iv government."

A. E. CHASE. breast iv Bailey th' timid Texan; or, thim may be runnin' on a platform

SEE," said Casey, "th't sinister nature an' ye'r ungrateful dis- junctions legal tinder in paymint iv me frind Sinator Lorris position, question th' purity iv motive th' national debt, f'r all ye know t' th' mer has been vindicated an' consecration t' principle th't conthrary, but ye wud make no mispress brothers in disman fr'm ye'r own fair sthate t' lift his voice in th' cause iv governmint neither iv th' candidates suited ye, ye think- of th' inthrets, be th' inthrests an' sthill have th' hiven-born privilege iv not votin' at all. 'Tis a har-rd man

"Ar-re ye wan iv thim misgunided doubters iv th' doctrine iv th' divine "I'v coors av Sthephenson right iv th' inthrests t' rule, who clamor f'r th' eliction iv sinators be popular vote? Man, do ye not rade th' Milwaukee Free Priss, th' pride iv Sinator Sthephenson's heart an' th' sore toe iv his pocketbook? 'Th' peo-ple 'says th' Free Priss, 'while con-fessin' their failure t' choose good ligislative timber be this very demand, inconsistintly assume th't they, th' chief culprits, shud have their powers increased. 'Tis a queer thing, Flannigan, th't while th' people c'n not be thrusted t' select their ripraysintatives in th' sinate, they c'n be thruly daypindable in th' matther iv judgeships an' school board positions in th' city iv Milwaukee, widout a party lath' political pie? Have ye no raygard bel or a diclaration iv principles. 'Tis an' appreciation f'r th' dayvotion t' thre—th'Free Priss says so. Ye ar-re perfectly capable, Flannigan, iv pick-in' out th' wan bist man iv two in a

not votin' at all. 'Tis a har-rd man "Iv coors, av Sthephenson were

runnin' f'r judge ye wud not hear th' Free Priss whoopin' ut up f'r non-partisanship. 'Tis likely th't 'twud thin maintain th't th' wan just and raysonable method iv handlin' th' elic-tion wud be t' lave th' choice t' th' Milwaukee County Medical association or t'a committee composed of J. A. Bayliss, Ex-Sheriff Knell an' th' iditor iv th' Free Priss. Which wud

"Yis," answered Casey, "an' luk at his sthand f'r Lorrimer riciprocity. Th' Honorable Isaac sthands a fine chance iv havin' his own eliction investigated, an' a small amount iv rayciprocation on th' part iv Lorrimer

The Queerness of the Anarchistic Prophesy

EMMA GOLDMAN'S "Anarchism retically most always does so.

She grows very contempts."

I had looked to find in this book some sound, graspable presentment of Anarchist methods. I find none. competitive idea that everyone should have a chance at an office. It grows If Anarchism were substituted for government, how would it express itself on practical details and prob-Here is uncovered a weak point which all Anarchist theorists leave unguardd. Emma Goldman as much as any And the bridge which is to carry us is no stronger than its weakest tres-

a public snap." It ought to be "di-ided up." "Everyone should have Education and agitation, spontan ous and individual, are to bring bont Anarchism, that much is clear, out what will happen then? The answors are various—The end of govlar situation in the Socialist party, by which influential individuals, unofficial organization, cliques, and similar ele-ments shall constitute the ruling permanent force in the Socialist party then we should adopt this vicious survival of the worst days of capi-Socialism is based upon a wholly different philosophy of government. To the Socialist the government is an instrument for the performance of a who live, work, share together, to the last cent and sc.row. And communsm is certainly practical, for whereever communists have stuck together. have an individual try at muddling up affairs, but that everyone should have voice in co-operative control of an nunism the remedy is very curious There is the same difference in attiwhen the fact appears, that no gov machine that will get majorities at the polls, and have as little intelliit, or lays a violent finger on its And the church, founded by a communist, must logically approve of it and theogence and as few functions aside from

ganization in the United States that behind the scenes and pull the wires. is really doing any work, whose offi-The Socialist idea of a political cials have not held office more than one year. That is a broad statement, but I have carefully tested its truth. Not to make too inviduous insinuatween campaigns. The Socialist par- tions I would call attention to some whose effectiveness stands out in part in a host of battles aside from sharp contrast with the majority. 1

out of the junk heap of capitalism in the name of democracy. It is anything but democratic. A party officers of the membership.

In no other country in the world would such a proposal be even suggested from among the manner of the membership. against invasion of rights of free manency and efficiency.

press, liberty of speech, and in addi
But this doctrine has been dragged For such a task trained workers are needed. Neither in state nor nation can a man or woman become of some Socialists seem anxious to adopt never disputed. It is taken for grant-

She grows very contemptuous of psychical or physical, and mental force may be more tyrannical than by the few, it is also enslaved by the

She says her Anarchism would be a "new social order, unrestricted by man-made law" that "all forms of government rest on violence and are ernment is the end of trouble—leave therefore wrong, harmful and unnec-all to nature and spontaneous order essary." I am sorry to say I cannot evolves—give all and resist not—free accept any of this. No social order In all the world there is no law on right to liberty they must, as Tucker any statute book that condemns it. logically said, create liberty by con-Any two, anywhere, under any cir-cumstances, are free to begin it. Sim-existence against refusal on invasion existence against refusal on invasion ply pool possessions, produce for each unless enforced, and all force is at other, and divide equally. There is last essentially violence. A contract even no public opinion of any impor-tance against it. If this is the meth- and interpretations, codicils and

erty of one man is restricted by the nan co-operation, are only laws when The bullet here is only a metaphor of man.—J. W. for force, and force of some kind is Free Comrade.

masters we, as servants, want weak-

With rotation we will get ineffiseek such positions. No working-man can afford to give up his regu-lar work for a short job. No one will care to learn the work if it is to b It is a force in great name Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and given up in a year or two. It will be Minnesota alone, but there are a few casier to occupy the time with polit-others. In all there has been per-

submissiveness, treachery—the salt force physical. I smiled when in a and saviors of society, she points out, are the great, free individuals who revolt, invent, discover, teach. True, but she forgets that it is also individuals than custom—look at fashiological properties. uals who hypnotize, betray, master ion, race prejudice, prudery—and can and exploit. If the majority is sayed custom ever rule any society unless that society be stagnant, petrified? few. The greater part of every growing tree is simply wood, but it is indispensable, and so is the majority in
society. She forgets, too, that Anarchism will be forgets, too. archism will be forever impossible as a social order unless a MAJORITY accept it in spirit and in life.

least betraying or tyrannical. Anarchistic protective organizations, juries, accept it in spirit and in life. arbitration committees, mutual banks, or what not, would all have to be maintained and executed by force or they would be mere plays. Whenever men come together in organized group-form to DO a certain work, these things naturally evolve and simply cannot be avoided—leaders, difclement of permanency is outside
the governmental machinery. Pritate interests decide the order of
rotation, determine the distribution
of plums and manage the organization. If we want to develop a similar situation in the Socialist party, by
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the majorities and minorities, dethree days are the ferences of opinion necessitating votes all, will need and have them just as other men, and cannot escape.

What Government Is

Government is a tool, the tool of organization, the tool by and through which human groups function and ex-press themselves executively, in all tance against it. If this is the meth-od, why does not Emma Goldman amendments are laws. When the lib-practical work. But all tools can be liberty of another man, that is lib-erty restricted by man-made law. Government was the first tool thus Free-communism is liberty restricted captured and used for exploitation, by man-made law, for man, in his nat- just as the factory and the machine they have always made a material tral liberty, does not divide equally, were the last. The problem before success—their mutual material lot and if the division is not equal there us is not to abolish government, as more comfortable and easy. To say is communism restricted. Laws may the Anarchists say, or to abolish the government is the enemy and combe written or unwritten, tacit or formachine, as the Simple Lifers say mulated, but they always exist in hu- ine remedy is never so simple and crude as that-but to deliver all tools ernment on earth says a word against enforced, and rest on violence when from the hands of the exploiters and enforced, and rest on violence when to vigilantly see to it that they are cause behind it is the bullet is absurd. used only for the liberty and growth The bullet here is only a metaphor of man.—J. William Lloyd, in The

any use in the management of a really the capitalist position that reverses ed that party servants are to be kept effective political organization in a single year. There is not a state or- efficiency, and complete control. For they are to be completely controlled, and brought up for frequent judg-ment by the membership of the par-With rotation we will get inemty.

With rotation we will get inemcient masters. Only politicians who
love a "little brief authority" will tinuity and offering a premium to inseek such positions. No workingcompetence by guaranteeing that
competence would not be rewarded, or inefficiency or intrigue punished could only originate in America, where the ideas of little capitalism still permeate the very heart of the Socialist movement.

> It will be an interesting study of the extent to which a knowledge of Socialism and its political philosophy has really entered into the Socialist party to examine the vote on this referendum. Fragernally,

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Socialism.

Goldstein was once a member of the Socialist party in Massachusetts and was thought to be sineere. In a short time he began to show a serious concern for the moral integrity of the party. He was not satisfied that the party was thoroughly clean. In order that he might get things right down to the immaculate condition he pretended to advocate, he delight down to the immaculate condition he pretended to advocate, he delight down to the immaculate condition he pretended to advocate, he delight down to the immaculate condition he pretended to advocate, he delight down to the immaculate condition he pretended to advocate, he delight down to the immaculate some that the stands for the work-

upon the party.

The comrades had all been opposed Socialist. to "free love" and did not know that religion or irreligion had been under

knew. The party had always stood for freedom of religious belief by anybody inside or outside the party and had never opposed or advocated any religion, as this was not the func-

tion of the party. Why, then, come with this resolu-

tion? But Goldstein demanded that it be taken up, and was in much exrecst-ness. He held forth in loud language that the Socialist party "must be sleansed of free love." With tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat he

pled for the purity of the party.

Is was dramatic and almost pathetic.

The comrades argued with him and asked why he wanted to force a res-olution of this kind when he had no vidence of any kind that free love ex isted, when it was clear that this charge against the Socialists had been made by the enemies of Socialism to misrepresent and harm the move-ment, when every act of the Socialats shows that they stand for purity

Still Goldstein persisted. The resolution was presented. The Socialists refused to have anything to do with it. It was turned down without ac-tion. The party would not be led into the trap of denouncing something as connected with the party which it had never advocated, and thus fasten dis-

grace upon the party.

This angered Goldstein. He began

"Escaped Socialists"

A David Goldstein is touring the free love, he simply WITHDREW from the party. He "would not stand for any such immortalities as these Socialism.

tion he pretended to advocate, he demanded that a resolution be accepted condemning "free love," irreligion and other sins that he tried to fasten disrupt and finally to become open

enemies are the vilest.-Chicago Daily

and often rightly protested against the misrepresentations indulged in by "escaped" nuns and "reformed" priests who, for hire, told ghost stor-ies and "revealed" the secrets of the confessional, the monastery or the nunnery. Now, however, this same chucch which was wronged and mis-represented, and these same men who were so clamorous in their protests, are doing the same thing.

"They are trotting around the country an "escaped" Socialist, the first of his kind and the worst of his breed. His venerable lady friend seems to have been withdrawn. Perhaps she was too raw even for those who are willing to soil their hands and dese-crate their buildings with such a con-

temptible person as Goldstein. "But he and she may to a certain extent be excused. Smoked out, they had nowhere else to turn. But for the Catholic church, with its horror of 'escaped nums' and 'reformed priests,' to use him is not excusable. For Irish Catholics to be so lost to all sense of decency and fair play, is inexcusable. They surely have suffered enough from the informer, the traitor and the spy. Yet they take up and use a man who unites in his person and his morals everything that is abhorrent, everything despicable, everything antihuman in the informer.

"The Socialist party is not a secret This angered Goldstein. He began to spread about that the Socialists organization. It is practically the organization organization organization. It is practically the organization organization organization. stein WAS A TRAITOR, and he perfectly well. If those who hire him WAS EXPELLED from the party. To not know it, they should blush This gave him a new tack. Instead of telling the truth about it, he represented that since the Socialists refused to adopt resolutions against cheaply purchased man."

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Time for Milwaukeeans to Wake Up on Paving Question

By Chas. A. Mullen, Supt. of Street Construction.

N reply to what some of the daily papers had to say about the possibility of building up an impregnable political machine through direct employment on street construc-tion work, I want to inquire if they are not aware that the contract system furnishes a corrupt city administem ruraisnes a corrupt city adminis-tration with just such a machine as they describe. The contract system on public works has for years been the bulwark of corrupt machine politics, and it is easier to work the cheme through the contractor than it would be through the city, for the reason that he is able to discharge at will without responsibility to public opinion or anything else, and he has no hesitation in telling the discharged man just why he is denied the right to earn a living. A city official would he sitate a long time before discharging a competent man for political reaon record to show that the presen administration has ever so discharged a competent man. The contract sys-tem furnishes, through the ring of contractors, a privately owned politi-cal machine. A publicly owned one would at least be a step in advance; if we must have one or the other, as parties seem to believe. In maintain that a far stronger corrupt political machine is possible through the contractors than through direct



CHAS. A. MULLEN

solutely at the mercy of the politician for all practical purposes and must do as the politician dictates in all political matters under pain of extermina-tion. I know this from actual ex-perience. C. A. MULLEN.

W HEN the city of Milwankee undertakes political machine is possible through the contractors than through direct employment. The contractor is ab-

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Purchasing Agent Herry Campbell into an informal contract, but, as this says that he could save enough money takes a three-fourths vote of the common council, Mr. Campbell was anything, but sanguinary as to the outcome of such an attempt, were it to contracts right now at the prices at which materials and supplies are offered. For instance, said Mr. Campbell, "I can buy iron pipe, such as we use in our water department, at \$e per ton less, just now, than we paid for the same kind of pipe last year. We need about 8,000 tons of the city.

The purchases the city will have to into an informal contract, but, as this requirements on given streets. The actual cost of this work will be assessed against the abutting property owners.

"If we were proposing pavements which were no better than those laid in Milwaukee in the past," says Mr. Briggs, "or if we were proposing more expensive pavements than those already laid, the taxpayers would have serious reason to reject our proposal, but on the contrary, we propose laying pavements just as good as the form."

goods in the following:

psid for the same kind of pipe last year. We need about 8,000 fons of this pipe, so that the city would save this pipe, so that the city would save this pipe, so that the city would save the price is steadily advancing."

What stands in the way of making for this provision compelling the city were it not so contracts involving more than \$200 the city without the intervention of a formal contract, that is, asking for bids.

The only remedy is to apply to the contract of the city with the street department where have allowed to do its own work, or even the city inform themselves thoroughly as to our position on this important subject before signing petitions for cer-The only remedy is to apply to the to bid in competition with the concity council for permission to enter tractors.

commissioner of public works, it first has to free itself from certain business interests which would suffer thereby. We are committed to the policy of direct employment for two reasons; first, we can thereby give to the people the greatest value for the least money, and second, it puts us in the most favorable position in solv-

ing the employment problem.

The city of Milwaukee has spent annually many hundreds of thousands of dollars for street construction purposes. Nowhere has so little been received in return for the taxpayer's dollar than in this work. Many differ-ent kinds of expensive pavements have been laid. Long time bonds have been issued covering the cost of construction, and in many instances pave-ments have been worn out long before the bonds matured, and, as a result. ne streets have two and even three sets of bonds outstanding. This condition is deplorable and means financial ruin unless some common sense method of doing street work is ad-

opted by the city.

The present administration proposes to give the tax payers of Milwaukee the best and most durable payements at cost. No one could expect to get this work any cheaper than the actual cost. It proposes the adoption of certain standard pavements for certain traffic conditions in order to reduce the cost of construction work to a minimum.

The policy of splitting up the work and laying a certain per cent of brick, a certain per cent of sand-stone, a certain per cent of cement block and a certain per cent of cement-block and a certain per cent of as-phalt, will be discontinued. The best type of pavement will be selected and laid in conformity with the traffic

inform themselves thoroughly as to our position on this important sub-ject before signing petitions for cer-tain pavements to be laid under the contract system. We also recomthis department to the common counnecessity of treating economic quescall and published in the proceedings of
that body for Feb. 27, 1911, be very
carefully considered. The law gives the
economic subjugation of labor to unications from city the required opportunity to ren-der a very great service to the peo-ple of Milwaukee, and we propose to take advantage of it in the interests of the taxpayers of Milwaukee."

The Task Socialism Must Accomplish

There can be no doubt as to the greatness of the task our party has et about to solve.

Under the present system a few individuals were permitted to do the thinking for all the people.

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A Street Railway Company Serves Many Masters

A street railway company, as a public servant, has many musters. In the performance of its work it must consider many and in some cases, conflicting interests.

First may be mentioned the interest of the riding public. The chief object for which a street railway is established and maintained is to supply the public need for transportation. If it were not for this need there would be no street railways.

The demand of the company's patrons is always for something more or something different in the way of service-new lines, extensions, more cars, different cars or changes in the manner of operating the cars.

Opposed to these demands in some in stances, is the interest of the City. The City's interest requires that the company shall not only serve its passengers well but that it shall build its road, run its cars and transact all of its business in such ways as will be best for the general welfare of the whole community.

For this reason the City has power to place certain restrictions and requirements upon the company and to say in what manner a great deal of its work shall be done.

Separate and distinct from the interest of the People as a whole are the private interests of manufacturing plants, business houses, owners of real estate and individual citizens seeking to obtain special advantages for certain localities without regard to other portions of the city.

Another and a very important interest to be considered is that of the investors. The money that has been used in establishing a street railway, and that is being used in developing it is entitled to be safeguarded and to earn a reasonable profit.

Any public utility that is growing must have new capital from time to time for enlargement and improvement of its property. This can be obtained only by fair treatment of capital already invested.

Finally there is the interest of the company itself, which requires that the company shall be permitted to do its work in the most efficient manner and with reasonable

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economic subjugation of labor to monopolizers lies at the root of all servitude, degradation and distress?" Here we come into conflict with the theory, with the defender of private ownership of public utilities. To appreciate the fallacy of these tenets and on the other hand the position of our laws and of our social machinery the capitalistic economist, it is necessary that we shift our field of observation into the past, the feudal age. The universally accepted posiby the church, the judiciary and em-

ion of the feudal system, supported bodied in the laws, was the right of certain men to own the land. The same arguments that we hear today in support of private ownership of public utilities were used by the authorities and ignorantly acceded to and even supported by those who suffered by this very order, the common peo-

A survey of the conditions of these times shows the land divided among number of men, the feudal lords. The people were their serfs, he white slaves of the feudal system. They we forced to work for the feudal locals under penalty of death if they refused and for wages or other returns . ich permitted them merely to live and no more. The rights of the common people were trampled upon convince the sufferers from these and even the family circle was not be- abuses of the injustice of their sysyond the reach of the feudal lord's tem, as to convince the beneficiaries covetousness. So much let it suffice just as it was almost as hard to con-None of them needs a Book De-being said in regard to the sanctity vince the black slave of his unjustifia-of the home in feudal days. The feu-ble position as it was his master, so both these firms are enemies of or-We invite the public to seek light as to our merit; in our Book Department. The Brisbane Hall Book and Tobacco Store 528 Chestnut street, down stairs.

Of the nome in reudal days. The reuday days, the reuday position as it was his master, so day hard to convince not only and with it judiciary and executive the beneficiaries of the present system, but also the chief sufferers, the pendents. Slowly at first, but faster wage workers

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"Welcome the hopes that have been raised within the peat few years. Welcome the hopes that have been raised within the peat few years. Welcome the hopes that have been raised within the peat few years. The ownership of the natural re-

stitution was adopted to this effect:
"The economic subjugation of labor to monopolizers lies at the root of all servitude, degradation and distress and the emancipation of the working-classes, which must be wrought out by themselves is the great end to which every political movement ought to be subordinated."

Only within a very short time has the ban been removed of discussing economic questions in conjunction with politics within that large body of organized labor, the American Fedore research to the subject of the workers, are tilled to the backs of the workers, are tilled today by this very class in feedom and independence at least socially and with returns incomparably greater to themselves and the nation. Our unprecedented progress intellectually and otherwise in a comparably short of the abolishment of this economic source of servitude, degradation and distress, the feudal system.

Now, how does all this apply to of organized labor, the American Fed-

of organized labor, the American Fed-organized labor. And thus we see that words, so clear and true, have waited fifty years for even partial recognition. Today we recognize the production and distribution of our present industrial system.

We see the same mental attitude in the industrial master of today as that of the feudal lord. The spirit of is the same. Opinions have changed but little. The privileged, yes and the unprivileged, the common people, think today as they thought then, that certain ones may and can manage our industries and natural resources, the people at large by no means.

We hear the same wail today, that industries would be ruined if taken out of the hands of the few and oper ated by the many. Only a certain few are capable to run the industries the common people, which means the workingmen today as ever, can only be allowed to carry out the command of the few. The whole social system would go to ruins if the people owned the natural resources and the means of production and distribution claim our orthodox economists and wor-shippers at the "directive ability" shrine, just as a similar class claimed in feudal times in regard to the possessions of the feudal lords.

As it was then almost as hard to convince the sufferers from these

Labor Unions, Old and New (Written for The Herald.) N 1864 was established in International Workingmen's Association of trade unions, called the International Workingmen's Association, Almost every nationality was represented. Its object and fundamental principle was the protection of workingmen against the encroachments of capital and the ultimate abolition of all labor paid for by wages. Its first general strike was held at Geneva in September, 1866, when a constitution was adopted to this effect: "The economic subjugation of labor to moreonolizers lies at the root of all labor possible and the ultimate abolition of the people is recognized by our laws and servitude to our landed propriestors is a thing of the past. Land that, it was thought, could only be tilled successfully with the lash of superintendents hovering over the backs of the workers, are tilled odly be the protection of the people in the new and the proposes. Here the backs of the workers, are tilled odly be the protection of the people in the new and the proposes. Here the backs of the workers, are tilled of the people in the new and the proposes. Here the backs of the workers, are tilled order by the people in the new and the proposes. Here the backs of the workers, are tilled order by the people in the new and the proposes. Here the backs of the workers, are tilled order by the people in the new and the proposes. Here the backs of the workers, are tilled order by the people in the new and the proposes.

"Baby," mark the name. "Baby"
Sheridan, 200 Sixth street, was arrested Tuesday charged with keeping premises for unlawful purposes.

Baby advertised in the newspapers for a girl to do general housework. The girl who answered the advertisement was Fluic Binger, aged 19 years, who was attracted by the high wages offered.

"Baby," mark the name. "Baby" lead herself to immoral purposes. Her clothing was taken away from her so that she might not run away; and in this manner she was kept a prisoner against her will for three weeks, until Big Sister Mabel S. Tompkins of the Wisconsin Home of the Friendless found her and had the Sheridan woman arrested.

The Sheridan place was probably only one of many recruiting places for who was attracted by the high wages offered.

Elsie got the position without any trouble, but soon learned to her sorrow that she was in a house of ill repute and that she was expected to

sources and of the means of produc-tion and distribution by the people for the people, not by one man or a set of men for their own special beneland perse, but what is equally and fit, is the logical evolution from the land perse, but what is equally and often more valuable in our changed conditions today, the ownership of the things under the surface of the land, the natural resources, as coal, oil, gas, etc., and the instruments of production and distribution of our lands of the production and distribution of our lands of the produced wesith. Payment in of the produced wealth. Payment in the form of wages will be abolished. Thus will be abolished the econom-

ic subjugation of labor by monopol-izers, the root of servitude, degradation and distress of our present industrial system. This can only be ac-complished by the working class themselves, and through a political movement which in the words of the program of 1866 suubordinates all else to the emancipation of the working

JOSEPHINE W. ELSTON, B.C.

Had to Ask Questions

"Well, I have to ask him some thing," said an attorney when Judge Backus asked him why he was asking a wftness a certain line of ques-tions. Dist. Atty. Zabel had the lawyer in question so badly tangled that he couldn't find the wording for a single admissable question, so he just continued to ask questions anyhow, on the basis, probably, that he was being paid by the yard for his serv-

The Brewery Workers' unions of this city request all members of or-ganized labor and their friends to be alert and remain on the lookout for the product of the Grand Rapids just as it was almost as hard to con-brewing company, and the Weber vince the black slave of his unjustifia- Brewing company of Waukesha, as

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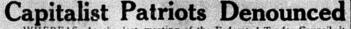
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WHEREAS, At the last meeting of the Federated Trades Council, it was reported that the International Harvester company informed their patwas reported that the international marvester company informed their pat-ternmakers that, if they did not work on Washington's Birthday, they would be discharged, but, nevertheless, in order to make a showing of patriotism, they furnished a band of so-called musicians gratuitously to the arrange-ment committee, aving in charge the exercises for Washington's Birth-

day at the Auditorium, and
WHEREAS, Such actions on the part of the management of the Harwhich AS. Such actions on the part of the management of the Harvester company has heretofore manifested itself as give; preference the
having some musical abilities in securing work in their employ, and in such
employment these so called musicians have been afforded more consideration and respect than the skilled mechanics. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the Federated Trades Council, in meeting assembled,
that we condemn the attigude of the Internationa Harvester company as un-

fair to union labor, espensing un-American capitalistic patriotism, and con-trary to all principles of justice and fair dealing, in discharging the patternmakers for their patriotic observance of Washington's Birthday, and urge the public to show its immediate dissaproval, and co-operate with the assembly in legislative remedying of hypocritical patriotism, WM. KOCH,

GEO. KROGSTAD. EL, C. FOSTER.

Committee

News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

break in the ranks of the brewers'

organization and establish the "open shop!' in their breweries. A week ago the agencies of the Wieland Brewing company, of San Francisco, and the San Diego Brewing company, of San Diego, deserted the ranks and signed week more than the members re-

harge all men employed to take the notable victory in the city where he chief aim of the business men is wipe organized labor off the map. St. Louis, Mo .- According to a de sion by a board of arbitration the

baggage drivers of this city have been given an increase in wages and the Louis Transfer company has a contract to pay the new cale of wages for one year. George J. Tansey, general manager of the company, and A. L. St. Clair, secre-tary of the Truck Drivers Union. rbitrators, could not agree, therefore tate Senator Thomas E. Kinney was elected as a third member of the committee and he immediately deided that the drivers were entitled o an increase in wages. The specific nerease has not been made public. out it is reported to have been sub-tantial and agreeable to St. Clair and the men he represented.

Charleston, W. Va.-The Typo-graphical unions of this city recently negotiated a new scale of wages which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1911, and provides for an increase in wages of \$1 per week, and will run for a period of two years. Under the new agreement hand compositors will receive \$18 per week for day work and \$19 per week for night work, the machine scale remaining the same, \$19 and \$21 per week for day and night work. New York—New York and New Jersey officers and delegates of the

International Association of Machin-ists recently met here to take up the uestion of a general demand for the eight-hour work day. It was decided by a referendum vote last November to make the demand, the date to be fixed later. It is now expected that the demand will become effective some time in March. In case the ma-chinists have to strike for the demand, several other allied trades will also be affected, including the electricians, pattern makers, iron molders and metal polishers.

New York-The members of the 821 Third St. Bank and Office Employes' Union. employed in the banking house of S. W. Barash, are our on strike because compelled to work seven, days a week for the paltry sum of

Los Angeles, Cal.—From all appear-sances there seems to have been a of the State Board of Arbitration in an attempt to get a settlement. organization in this city and as a re-sult the end of the strike of the United Brewery Workers may be in work containing not more than fiftysight. This strike has been on since two hours, and \$2 per week herease May 19, 1910, and the proprietors have stood firm in their determination to destroy the hrewery workers draw their funds from the struck bank if a speedy settlement is not

St. Louis, Mo. After a two weeks fight the lockout of the Jewish union bakers of this city ended last week with a complete victory for the union an agreement with the locals of the united Brewery Workers in Los Angeles, thereby binding themselves of Jewish bakeries signed the union to employ none but members of the contract after they had refused to various organizations affiliated with recognize any arbitration board. Tre-the international, pay one dollar per mendous mass meetings were held in mendous mass meetings were held in the Ghetto district and the situation explained to the public, who thoroughly aroused by this lockout. It is expected that this speedy settlement will have considerable effect along organization lines on the Jewish

wago carners in general.
Trenton, N. J.—The Typographical Union has secured a new agreement with the Employers' Association of Printers, covering a period of three years, which provides a substantial increase for the men and dates back October, 1910, as follows: and handmen, first year, \$20 per week second vear, \$20.50 per week; third year, \$21 per week (old scale \$18). Machine men in book and job offices and operators and handmen on evening papers, first year, \$23; second year, \$23.50; third year \$24 per week Machine and handmen on morning papers, first year, \$24; second year, \$25.50; third year, \$26.50 per week. The old scale for newspaper work provided for \$21 and \$22.50 per week for day and night work respectively.

Well Deserved Appointment.

Brother Henry Rumpel, of Loca No. 24, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance, located in this city, has been selected as a successor to Frank C. Kulzick as seventh vice president of the International Alliance. Brother Kulzick having retired from the trade to en gage in private business, tendered his resignation, which is the occasion of this change in officers. Brother Rumpel has been prominently identified with the labor movement in Milwaukee for several years, and is in every way qualified to fill the position to which he has been appointed. He has served his own local in this city in the capacity of business agent for everal terms, and is at the present time a member if the executive board of the Federated Trades council, and in handling the affairs of both organizations has shown a marked degree of ability. The International Alliance certainly has made a wise selection in choosing him as one of its general officers, and that Henry may "make good" on the new job is the wish of his many friends in the organized labor movement in this city.

Now is the time for all organiza tions to begin to look up good timber to elect as delegates to the annual convention of the Wise usin State Federation of Labor, which convenes at La Crosse, Wis., on the third Wednesday in July. If you are not affiliated, "get busy."

Postoffice Clerks Elect

A meeting of the Milwaukee Union of Postoffice Clerks, No. 3, was held Sunday in Shubert hall, at which of-

Stinday in Subbert hall, at which officers were elected as follows:

President, A. E. Grimm; vice president, Emit Wisch; treasurer, A. J. Witterstetter; secretary, John Noll; guide, H. F. Kennedy; guardian, Oscar Paley; trustees, Fred Reicheld, Ground Hartel, Theolega, Lincold, Control of the Control of t George Hetzel, Theodore Lippold; delegates to the Federated Trades Council, William I. Tooley, Robert Fahsel, E. E. Bebee.

At the next meeting on March 26.
Oscar F. Nelson, Chicago, national
president of the postoffice clerks
union, wil install the new officers.

Notice

R. C. McCaleb, party organizer, of fers to show labels in connection with Socialist stereopticon show free for those unions who will furnish slides. Will cost 75c a label to have a slide

The Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, Wia., and the agent of the Grand Rapids Brewing company are opposing organized labor.

The Patternmakers will elect their local officers at their last meeting in March. All members are requested to be present at the meeting. A business agent also will be elected.

How to Beat the Blacklist

An incident happened at the ad-journed meeting of the common council recently that would doubtless have theater where there were many work-ing people gathered, or in any other large gathering of working people.

The appointment of Frank Lorick to the position of weighmaster at the Second ward market, made by Mayor Seidel, had been read to the council and Ald. A. Braun (D) had risen to ask why this particular man was appointed for the job. The answer given by Ald. Arnold (S) was that Lorick is a blacklisted molder on account of the part he took in the big lockout several years ago. The council was also informed that Lorick is entirely competent to fill the position to which he has been appointed.

The vote on confirming the appointment was unanimously in favor, all of the old party aldermen voting aye" as well as the Social-Democrats Nuff sed. "Say," asked one of the reporters

of another, "how can the Social-Demorats vote in favor of the appointment of a blacklisted workingman?"
"He isn't blacklisted by the union,

but by the bosses," was the answer.

John Collier, a member of the New York board of motion picture censorship, gave a very interesting lecture on the subject: "The Problems of Entertainment and Leisure," at the

Probably the most interesting part of the lecture was when Mr. Collier said that the moving picture show has purified itself, not on account of a censorship, but because its audience are the common people. To them the motion picture came first as a vision. that the trivial, the insipid and the immoral was what the people wanted, this was the kind of show at first It soon became evident, however

that what the common peopl: were supposed to want and what they really want were two very different things. It was the more purified show that drew the audiences and the immoral, insipid and merely sensational show soon fell by the wayside to give place to drama that is becoming bet-ter and better day by day as the American working people become more and more the judges of what is

and is not a desirable show.

High-priced drama was never neces sarily bad, according to Mr. Collier, but insipid, for this reason: The place where all plays for the American stage were tried out was New York. Here the audiences were composed of traveling men, the idle rich and the occasional visitor, who determined whether a given play was popular or wageworkers-the ple capable of judging whether a play is really good or not-had nothing to say in determining the popularity of connected with the staging of these plays, etc., made the price of admission prohibitive to them.

So it was that the drama became upword, which began with the advenof the five cent show.

So it is no longer the insipid Broad way audiences that determines the popularity of the people's shows, but

ability, connect the picture show, the so that these will be given under the same roof.

There are in this country 1,500 theatres, including vaudeville houses, attended by thousands, while the 11,nual attendance of millions of people.

the protection of the community has been thrown argund them. The demand will continue to be for constant improvement and ownership by the community will make this improvement possible.

by the courts was experienced by Dr Kraft when the building known as Brown Row was condemned by his

Brown Row was condemned by his department on account of its un sanitary condition.

The building was condemned six of more years ago, but was at that time repaired and the ban against it removed. Since then, it seems, it was again condemned and the owners appealed to the courts for a decision. An injunction was granted in July 1010, by Judge Halsey, which is still in force and has not been modified.

in force and has not been modified.
"From a sanitary standpoint, I consider the building beyond repair," said Dr. Kraft. "A roomer in the building came to me recently under the impression that he was afflicted with some terrible disease on account of a rash with which his entire body was covered. On examination I found that covered. On examination I found that the supposed rash was nothing more or less than bedbug bites. The building literally swarms with vermin of all kinds and is an ideal place for disease to breed in."

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WIDULE & MENSING,
Plaintif's Autorneys.

P. O. Address, Room S. Metropolitan Block.

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The summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circ il Court of Milwaukee Courts.

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What Is the Somers Taxation System?

There are two general principles that apply in valuing city property, to pay, viz.: 1. There is a mathematical relation between the values of any two sections in the same block.

2. There is a relation between the values of any two given blocks in the

Three factors must be considered in valuing city lots, viz. Their size, their shape and their location.

It is claimed by the advocates of It is claimed by the advocates of the Somers system that the most valuable property in any city is that which the people use most; it is most valuable because more people use it. and the people who use this property are most capable of judging its value.

So, in order to arrive at approxiately the true value of a certain prop-erty, the neighbors are called in to give their estimates. This may mean the people of a certain section consisting of several blocks, or it may mean all of the people within a given

Now, it would be manifestly impos sible for a large number of people, each giving an estimate, to give any thing but widely varying estimates, unless some scheme is devised that

each block. The unit is a front foot 100 feet deep, as used by the Somers

property along certain streets. So the people are asked to estimate the value of one front foot in may be, the center of a certain block facing a certain street. Next the value of a front foot in the same lock on another street is estimated. In this manner the value of a front foot in the center of the block on each f its surrounding streets is obtained. by averaging the estimates. This process is followed out over the en-

the two remaining factors, size Hoan.

the money?"

The Social-Democrats in the city council are of the opinion that it will be worth many times the total of \$15,000 or so that the city will have

of the other capitalist aldermen, seem to differ with the Social-Democrats on this point. At first they differed on other points also, but as it could be shown that their objections were based on lack of knowledge, they were compelled—though very reluctantly—to admit finally that this was the ordy objection.

On this objection they will, in all

probability fight the resolution to adopt the system when it comes up

n the meeting of the common council.

Tax Commissioner Schutz stated at the meeting of the finance committee Saturday that there has been a unit system in use in his department for several years past. However, it is generally admitted that the unit system now in use does not begin to compare in accuracy and saving of time with the Somers unit system.

The adoption of the Somers system does not mean that the method of as sessing property have been changed but that a better method for determining what is the correct relative

Simplicity is necessary for ef-ciency. When we have an efficient of the above three factors of value and considering only one of them, in order to establish a unit of salve. dodging proclivities; now pay up!' We will never be in position to say that so long as we use guess work methods or determine values by rules

Reports Progress

City Atty. Hoan reports that the bill granting the city the right to assess abutting property for street sprinkling has been recommended for adoption by the committee.

The bill that permits assessments for docking to be extended over

for docking to be extended over twenty years also has been recom-mended for passage by the committee Neacy. Quarles and others opposed

tire city.

In this manner an approximately correct valuation of the entire street frontage in the city is secured, based on location alone.

Nexacy, Quaries and others opposed the bill to legalize the sale of \$150.
to bond for the electric light plant and there is a possibility that this measure will be defeated.

Women have the right to vote on bond issue for school purposes, according to a decision by City Attention. eral parcels in the blocks. In doing cording to a decision by City Atty

this the two remaining factors, size and shape, must, of cowrse, be also considered. This is where the Somers tables of relative values come in.

We already have the values of the units, based on location, and the matter of determining the true values. according to all three of the factors can be reduced to a mechanical process.

No matter what may be the size or shape of a certain lot, there is a mathematical relation between its value and the value of the unit foot already ascertained which can be determined exactly by calculation. This work of calculating these values has been reduced to a minimum in the Somers tables, the use of which, as well as the expert knowledge of Mr.

Hoan.

And so, with the never-let-up push of the Socialists behind, this old world ours keeps moving up the incline to the higher level that will mean Socialism.

This shows the necessity of holding on when you've got something, said Ald. Smith (D) when the resolution to the isolation hospital grounds was up for consideration at Friday's meeting. "Originally," continued Mr. Smith, "we had some sixteen acres of land there which was sold several years ago for less than we will now have to pay for a few feet.

Evidently there are others than the

well as the expert knowledge of Mr. Evidently there are others than the Somers and his assistants, is what the city really pays for when it adopts the system.

So the entire question then siming the past. Evidently there are others than the

Wisconsin State Organization Winfield R. Gaylard, 344 Sixth St., Milwauker, Wis, state organizer, to why news and other matters of this department should be sent.

Waukesha—The Waukesha comrades have put the following ticket in
the field for the spring election: For
alderman, First ward, John Franz;
Second ward, Gus. A. Veigt; Third
ward, Christ Brechtold; Fourth ward.
Fred Schober; Sixth ward, Prof. J. C.
Steiner. For supervisors, second ward.
Gus. Pokrandt; Third ward, Herman
Littlewitz. The comrad's report that
the outlook is bright in Waukesha.

Recine—In addition to the English,
Polish, Finnish and Danish branches
in Racine, one more Franch has been

in Racine, one more branch has been organized in that city. The Slovaks of Racine have decided to apply for a charter as a branch of the Social-Democratic party. We note that the Slovaks are now organizing in many localities, and expect good work from their organization.

Superior. The First ward of Su-perior, which for a time allowed its organization to slacken, has reorganized with a goodly number of members, and is now ready to do good work for the Social-Democratic party in that ward. Local Superior intends to have three rousing campaign meetings before the approachg spring election.

Sheboygan—The following Social-Democratic ticket has been nominated in Sheboygan: For mayor, Edward Deuss. City clerk, Richard Luther. Treasurer, Adam Mueller. Comptroller, Henry A. Knocke, Assessor, John Verholz, Aldermen, Fourth ward, W. J. Althen: Fifth ward, Charles Zeine-man: Sixth ward, John Meyer; Sev-enth ward, William Brockman: Eighth ward, Fred Kneevers Supervisors, Third ward, William Lubnow; Four'h ward, Peter Grimer; Fifth ward,

State Executive

State Executive Board—The state executive board met March 5, with Comrades Seidel, Rummel, Melms, Berger, Brown, Bruins, and Thomas present, and Comrade Thompson ab tery in the purchase of moving pic ture films for a tour to be conducted by Comrade McCaleb, was approved.
The board granted applications for charter to the German branch of West Milwaukee, and to the Slovak branch of Racine. Ten dollars was appropriated as a donation to the Polisi section of the Socialist party. The Clark will make a tour through Wisconsin during this month. He is a very fine speaker and is said to be "as good as Ameringer, although in a different way." A committee of three was appointed to draw up a plan for a series of Socialist summer encampments for the ensuing season. The state secretary and state organizers. Saturday evening, May 6.

The Eighteenth Ward branch, S.-D. The Eighteenth Ward branch, S.-D. P. together with the Slovak branch of Milwaukee have appointed a committee to look into the advisability of holding a May Day celebration. They urgently request all branches that are committened to join in the May Day state secretary and state organizers. state secretary and state organizers were authorized to find a suitable per son to act as solicitor for our papers and as an organizer at the same time. E. H. THOMAS, State Secretary.

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April 22, at Louis Meier's hall, Mitchell street and Muskego avenue. Everybody cordially invited.

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All south siders should be interested in the third annual cinch, schafskopf and dancing party, given on the

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ginia street. MONDAY

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ig's hall, Buffum and Chambers streets.

WEDNESDAY. Eighteenth Ward German Branch-Pleasant house, 970 North Water

Ninth Ward Branch-Kasten's hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets. Eleventh Ward Branch-Meier's. hall, Mitchell street and Muskego ave-

evening. April 30. Admission, 15 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents. The Eighteenth Ward branch, S.-D.

Second Ward Branch-John Catel's hall, 300 Fourth street.

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Saturday evening, May 6.
The Eighteenth Ward branch, S. D. P. is making preparations for holding a big lecture at the Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson street, some time

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Democratic party also appreciates it to no small extent, as it is a time-piece that is well worth having and will be put to good use in that part of the hullding where it has been erected for a good many years to come.

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Civil Court Judge, Julias Kiefer,

The coroner's jury in the case of ginning Sunday night. The engage Rose Neils, aged 16, who was killed ment will be for four nights with a while crossing the railway track at matinee on Wednesday. If you wish North Milwaukee by stepping on an to spend a few hours in the heart of icy plank in the crossing and falling the cowboy country, go to see "The before a moving train, decided that while no culpable negligence on the part of the company was shown that caused the accident, the company should place gates at its crossings in order to prevent further loss of life.

The girl who was killed was a domestic on her way to work and tried to cross in front of the engine, probably because the train was one of seventy cars and to allow it to pass would mean a long wait.

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The body of a fully developed infant was found Thursday in a va-cant lot on Newberry boulevard, beween Farwell and Maryland avenues. The locality is one inhabited alto-gether by the well-to-do and rich and tracks showed that the body had been prought to the place in an automo-Death appeared to have been caused by immersion in scalding wa-

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In the case of a local barber, who ment in the play.

"The Nest Egg" will follow "The Nest Egg" will f the undertaker, who had possession of the body there demanded \$125, of Caldwell and introduces Zelda Sears

Notice! Carnical Notes

The arrangement committee having charge of the 1911 Carnival held at the Auditorium building. Saturday evening, Jan. 28, kindly request all those who still have carnival tickets in their possession, which up to this day have not been accounted for, to please return tickets or money for same at once, as the Carnival comeame at once, as the Carnival com-mittee is very anxious to make their final report of the Carnival proceeds. Return all tickets or money to Mr. Otto Harbicht, care S.-D. Publishing Co., Brisbane hall, Sixth and Chestnut

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Women, Attention!

All the women who wish to participate in the primary and election to be held Tuesday, March 21 and April 4 respectively, will have to register at the polls next Tuesday, March 14, F. W. Becker, 877 Tenth street; without fail. The city attorney has held that no one can vote unless her name appears on the registration list.

AT THE THEATERS

and "Nest Egg"
"The Virginian" will be offered Crossing Gates Are Needed the Davidson theater next week, be



of the body there demanded \$125, or which \$75 was the charge for embalming and \$50 for transportation. The undertaker finally consented to ship the body in consideration of \$40 it is funny and full of heart interest and the play has earned the title of the classics of the modern stage. It is funny and full of heart interest and the play has earned the title of the classics of the modern that is funny and full of heart interest. the play with one hundred laughs and

BIJOU-"Queen of the Highway"



cious timber wolves creating the wildest excitement during this startling and realistic scene, as the fight for life between the hero and these wild animals form one of the most thrilling stage pictures ever pre-

"A Minister's Sweetheart" comes to the Bijou theater March 19. MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

William Rock and Maude Fulton, in their original dance creations that kept them in New York City for two years, will be the headline attraction at the Majestic theater for the week beginning Monday afternoon. There will be 8 other acts, including Jessie



Lasky's "Piano Phiend Minstrels," Fay, Two Coleys and Fay, Madden and Fitzpatrick, the three Shelvey Barton, and new moving pictures.

AUDITORIUM-"St. Denis"

At the Auditorium, in the north haif of the main hall, Tuesday night, Henry B. Harris will present Ruth St. Denis in a program including the most notable of her famous Hindu numbers in combination with the dances founded on the religion and customs of ancient Egypt, for which she has also received the highest praise of competent critics. Miss St. Denis, contrary to general belief, is an American girl and she began her work, as so many others, in musical comedy; her first professional appearance having been with the pro-duction at the New York Casino, called "The Passing Show." CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

The sensation of the season is announced for the Crystal for next There being two acts that are headliners. Venus on Wheels is the same act that has created such a senyoung lady displays a figure that is



aid to rival that of Venus as clad in a pair of black skin tights she performs some of the most difficult feats ever attemted on a bicycle. The other act is that of-the Ameen Abou Hameds troupe of ten Arabian acrobats the last word in gymnastic perfection NEW STAR—Burlesque

Barney Gerard's whirlwind musical comedy, "Follies of the Day," will be seen at the New Star theater next week. "Follies of the Day," with "1911 Trimmings," is purely a laughing show and was constructed for that purpose. The fun is like fire-



in uproar as the pack keeps popping There is not a minute which is not filled with vigorous action and the audience always takes it greedily, clapping, stamping and shouting for

AUDITORIUM-People's Concert Soloists: Mrs. Maxwell Hughes, soprano; Sig. C. Ianora, flute. PROGRAM

PROGRAM

1. March—My Lady Grace....Orth

2. Overture—Wanderer's Goal.Suppe

3. Excerpts from "The Arcadians"

4. Vocal Solo—"My Heart at Thy
Sweet Voice," from Sampson and Delilah...Saint Saens

5. Grand Fantasia from Meyer-

intermission .. Rosenkranz

Overture-Die Frau Meisterin

Waltz-Vienna Bon Bons Strauss Solo for Flute-Etude...Tzarack Dance of the Hour-La Gioconda io Wedding March—Midsummer
Night's Dream. Mendelssohn
Star Spangled Banner.

GAYETY-Burlesque
At the Gayety theater, beginning
Sunday afternoon, the management of
this popular place of amusement promises the largest and most sensa-tional show in the burlesque fiend The attraction will be "The Queens of the Jardin de Paris." It is not better than all the others. but different, for in fact it is more of a spectacular extravaganza than the ordinary burlesque. Unlike the usual and Fitzpatrick, the three Shelvey Boys, Paul Nevins and Ruby Er-wood, Richard Nadrage, Palfrey and the gorgeousness of its electrical ef-

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Objects to Free Speech
The ordinance providing for a department of recreation has passed the posed to be an expert meat inspector, finance committee and is now up to for instance, but appoints an expert the council. An extended debate was precipitated in committee by an amendment by Ald. A. Braun provid-smoke inspector. There is no reason

Ald. Braun said that he favored the said, however, that he would not be by suggestions made and experiences opposed to discussions of such questing at such meetings." tions as reciprocity, which is now before congress. Ald. Berger said that the amend-ment would kill the purpose of the neighborhood clubs, which are formed

expressly for the purpose of discussing all questions of importance affecting the public. The moment any wrong, then you ought to be anxious for the opportunity to discuss these questions with us. The amendment is bad because almost any proposition that might come up for discussion might be classed as a political issue." Ald. Braun finally consented to

withdraw his amendment, although he was not entirely satisfied that the Social-Democrats are not going to abuse the privilege of free speech in the school houses.

Kraft Favors Consolidation "Yes, I am very much in favor of

the consolidation of the smoke inspec tor's department with that of the health department," said Dr. F. A. Kraft yesterday. "The pollution of the air by snoke is as much a ques-tion of health as any other recognized method of contamination. It is just as important to see to it that the air in our cities is kept sweet and pure as that we see to it that our food is not adulterated or nuclean. "It also would add prestige to the

smoke inspector's department to have it consolidated with this department, and give its orders more force. The present smoke commission meets only irregularly and, I have noticed, only small number of the commissioners attend the meeting. The present in

spector is not competent and there is constant friction between him and the building inspector."

Asked whether the question of unnecessary smoke being largely a question of mechanics, his department and the camble of handling

High taxes wouldn't be at all bad

why such an expert would not do better work with all of the assistance and that no political purposes and that no political or campaign meetings be held in the school houses.

Ald. Berger objected to the restriction and Superintendent Ward said that no such a strictions had been such as the school houses.

that no such restrictions had been a part of the work of this depart-placed upon the play neighborhood ment would tend to make all of its centers in any other cities which have inspectors more watchful in regard to adopted the system. unnecessary smoke and the result Ald. Braun said that he favored the would be that he would have a great movement as a whole, but was op- deal of assistance. We of this departposed to allowing political speeches ment get together and compare notes to be made in the school houses. He every few days and benefit greatly

> "I am sure that much better work would be done by the smoke inspec-tors, were they placed in this department, and I hope that this will be

It Is to Laugh

A laughable incident occurred at a question of public interest comes up for discussion, it is a political question. "Why should Ald. Braun be afraid?" asked Mr. Berger. "It shows weakness. You favor the discussion about it. He admitted that he had A resolution was introduced by the not vote intelligently on the Somers unit system because he knew so little about it. He admitted that he had of reciprocity. Are you afraid of attended none of the many meetings having home issues discussed? The held to discuss the question and said only way to meet a wrong theory is that practically all he knew about it to discuss it. If you think we are was from reading the article by members of the Merchants and Manufac-turers' association in the newspapers Asked whether he had also read the article by advocates of the system, he said that he had read only a part of it. Carney is evidently conscientious

in that he sees to it that he may be in position to act with a clear conscience by not allowing facts to asso ciate too intimately with his ideas.

Short Jabs by the City Hall Man

Teacher-"Johnnie, can you tell me who made the ocean?"

Johnnie—"Yep! There wuz a lot uv Sochilists there en tha tuck the land, away from the fellers."

For the sake of those you love, don't let Tom Neacy get hold of this effective argument against Socialism!

the board of public works department could put the savings they have found possible into effect, that they could save the city enough to pay for the new park this year.

The capitalists in charge of affairs A free lecture will be given under in the city hall until recently needed the auspices of the Freie Gemeinde at The capitalists in charge of affairs

Until then we simply can't afford more and better life in our homes.

if they were intended only to tax the idle few for the benefit of the industrious many. Resolutions providing for the pur-

chase of additional sprinkling wagons, two street sweepers and flushing machines were adopted at the adjourned neeting of the council last week Fri-

Bids for fifteen dozen dust cans for he use of the street department were authorized.

A resolution providing that three oil storage tanks be built to cost not to exceed \$3,000 was adopted at the adjourned meeting Friday.

The resolution to enter into a con-

with the Manufacturer's praisal company for the use of the somers system of appraisals was referred to the finance committee, having been favorably reported by the committee on taxes.

The council adopted the resolution of the committee on bridges and via-A resolution was introduced by the

committee on public buildings and grounds to provide for the additional ballot boxes needed for the primary election under the new law. A special session was held immedi-

ately after the adjournment of the regular session to adopt resolutions providing for two election booths in the Ninth ward, two in the Sixteenth ward and two in the city. The agent of the Grand Rapids

Brewing company, as also the Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, em-ploy non-union men at meager wages and long working hours.

The carnival committee is forced to make a final appeal to those who have used their tickets and have not remitted for same. No doubt you realise that by sending collectors the proceeds will be cut down considerable money instead of giving us about bo

Hoping that all those who have n emitted will do so immediately. We remai CARNIVAL COMMITTE.

Otto Harbeck, Secy. Lecture

those wastes in their business with the their hall, 264 Fourth street, Sunday, city. The people don't need them any March 12 at 3 p.m., by the great city. The people don't need them any March 12, at 3 p. m., by the great more than they need the capitalists, and they should be done away with at Sadakichi Hartmann, on 'Christianity' Asked whether the question of unnecessary smoke being largely a question of mechanics, his department would be capible of handling simple life in the affairs of our city. Will complete the locture.

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the power to do their duty, or is there
a power greater than ane power vested in the courts that says "This or
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say." It would seem from the following that the chief of police and a
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ANCIENT SOCIETY HOW Capitalist System Works! The Milwaukee Journal on March 7 The Milwaukee Journal on Feb. 27 printed a first-page article with these

> YEAR 1910 GOOD FOR MIL-WAUKEE BUSINESS MEN.

Figures Show an Increase of Over \$2,000,000.00 in Investments of Corporations.

Three Years Shows \$50,000,000.00 Growth of Business Houses and Corporations. In First Two Months of 1911 \$4,460,000 Is Already Invested.

The article said that "Milwaukee broke all her previous records in 1910 in new corporations and additions to capital of old ones."

Principal Krueger's Pointed mity of this situation is stupid in-

Questions
Principal Henry Krueger of the
Twelfth District School, No. 1, is
still asking Building Inspector Koch to "show him." At the time the crusade for the use by the people of the school halls started, the building inspector got suddenly busy and pronounced a lot of them unsafe for such assemblages, among them the Twelfth District School, No. 1. The principal feels evidently that if the hall is a fire trap it was the duty of the building inspector long ago to attend to the case and straighten matters out. especially since the building was some time ago remodelled. The building inspector's explanations do not suit

the assembly hall on the third floor, be given next Sunday evening. The and not on the six class rooms that lead into this hall on the same floor. We have about 300 people who are attending school on that floor every school day. It is safe for these three school day. It is safe for these three school day. It is safe for these three hundred young folks to be on the sing. Those who wish to secure third floor in small rooms, but it is good seats should try to be in their very dangerous for a few adults to places by 8 o'clock sharp. Ethical assemble in the hall, a large room, hall, 558 Jefferson street, Sunday, 8 with three double door exits and a p. m.

with three double door exits and a spiral fire escape. These adults, many of them are graduates of our school and know every inch of the building from basement to garret.

"Again according to Mr. Koch's idea it is safe for evening school pupils to assemble on the third floor three evenings in the week occupying three or four small rooms, but it is very dangerous for a few of their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters or neighbors to assemble in the hall, a large room, to listen for an hour on the discussion of the city budget, the boy problem, industrial insurance and kindred subjects. It is safe to fill up the assembly hall with the pupils of the school for rhetoricals, but it is very dangerous for the young folks, most of them former pupils of the school, to come one evening in a week for instruction; in dancing and social school, to come one evening in a week and night camp grounds for convales for instruction in dancing and social cent consumptives and that the or hour. They may use the kindergarten ganization will conduct the work on but they must not enter the rulirely non-sectarian lines.

(last Tuesday) printed the following headlines on its front page:

UNEMPLOYED NEED WORK IN MILWAUKEE. Cases of Actual Hunger Not Un-

It Is Agreed That 20,000 Persons

Are Idle.

Here is shown another evidence of how FEAST and FAMINE go hand in hand under the capitalist system of running society. Capitalism waxes fatter and the workers "wax" leaner. And yet with all the work done, the READINESS and ABILITY of the workers to work, every living being could be supported in comfort and reed from anxiety-if we only had a

sane social system.

The man who cannot see the enor-

The capitalist system is a crime against the race. It has outlived its usefulness—outlived the time when it served even the majority of the people. It is now scourging the many and gorging and cursing the few. Do you have to be URGED to consider your own and your dear ones' welfare and to join the Social Democratic movement that is battling for a sane adjustment of work and living? assembly hall to be used by adults for

civic discussion or social gatherings.
"Where is the consistency?"

Will Talk of Ruskin

"Our mental machinery may be rusty in the Twelfth ward, but it is safe to say that no one who heard him beyond our comprehension to under-beyond lecture in the series, which will be supported by the same of the Charles Zueblin spoke to a crow

That is what we of the Twelfth ward cannot understand that Mr. Koch allows small rooms to be used in the day time by little folks, allows small rooms to be used by children and adults at night, allows the hall to be used by the pupils of the school during the day, but will not allow the

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Empty Drudgery

In a recent Sunday evening lecture at Ethical hall, Mr. C. Jinaradasa, of Ceylon, India, a lecturer for the Theosophical society, gave an address on "Pragmatism and Theosophy" and touched a number of times on the subject of Socialism. The following extract from his address shows aspect which Socialism presents to theosophists:

Comparing the several movements for the real benefit of mankind, and describing Socialism as a widespread movement of general progress for the masses, he spoke of conditions he had observed in the factories of Europe and America, and said:
"Under the present conditions of

business development, with the necessity of machinery, more and more,
each worker becomes a machine, feeding another machine, doing over and
over again one small piece of work.
After the day's toil is over, there is little energy left for self develop-ment through study and coming into contact with cultural induceces. Only an empty old age awaits the factory worker, for it is an idle dream for him to hope to know the new vistas of life through travel, the arts and sciemea. How any one can say that the existing conditions are even endurable or can be anything more than temporary, is hard to understand."

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Attention, Women!

Socialist women! Don't forget to egister next Tuesday, March 14! Otherwise you cannot vote for school direvise you cannot swearing in your vote!
Remember to go early next Tuesday
to the booth in your preciner and ask
to be registered. It is very sample.
And take your sister and your lady
friend with you. Don't fail!

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Milwaukee's Police Chief Pulls an Innocent Face Before Legislators!

to his own bill, which provides for the entire abolition of the fire and police commission. There was a reason for introducing it. And what is more funny, the capitalists bit. The object of the senator's bill was

to get some clue as to just where the moneyed interests stood with reference to the police. To this the in terests unconsciously responded by deciaring that they favor state control of city police.

That is, a sort of a Pennsylvania onstabulary.

Want Outside Police Control

This is natural. Since the Social-ists are in control of Milwaukee, and being strong indications La Crosse, Superior and many other cities will follow in the procession very shortly, the police will no longproperty rights alone. On the con-trary, as has already been shown in Milwaukee in the Garment Workers' strike, human rights and individual rights are to be given the preference in every case where they clash with property rights. This the capitalists know full well is the policy of the Socialists, and knowing it they are now planning to take away the control of the police from the cities and putting it in the hands of the state, which they expect to be in control of for some time to come.

Let the Cat out of the Bag!

another as the dawn of civilization of discharge. This is denying citizens advances. And each instance they are of the United States the right of pemaking a more desperate effort to fortify themselves against the on- zens. ming revolution. The interests exposed to light an-

other of their trick eards in connec-

Madison. Wis.: The capitalist press seems to be elated over the apparent disagreement between the Socialists in regard to the fire and police bills now before the senate committee on judiciary.

The Joke is on Them
The joke is all on them.
Senator Gaylord is himself opposed.

Madison. Wis.: The capitalist press seems to be elated over the apparent disagreement how these same people bitterly fought the attempt in the last two legislatures to secure a trial for the discharged firemen and policemen. Of course, then they opposed the proposition because after all it was only the ordinary fireman and policeman, who asked for protection against the tyranny of a chief who is sometimes apt to be prejudiced or Senator Gaylord is himself opposed.

We all remember how these same consistent with any reasonable cost, BUT BY ALL MEANS TO COME BUT BY ometimes apt to be prejudiced or officials were aware was naturally lomineering. Now, though when opposed by the railways. domineering. their chief is in danger of removal risk of being inconsistent, and demand that in case of removal the chief ought to in all fairness be granted a trial.

Two Kinds of Justice

We leave it to our readers to answer for themselves why it is fair to demand a trial for the head of a department, and unfair as well as unconstitutional to demand a trial for the ordinary patrolman or fireman. As for the firemen and policemen, they can judge for themselves who are their friends, and who their ene-

the stanchest supporters of the above scheme, claims to have represented er be used to protect property and himself as a citizen of Milwaukee. We might add in passing that the prethe asphalt trust before another com-

The senate adopted without any liscussion joint resolution 20S. introduced by our comrades.

Overwork and Low Wages

This resolution is a protest against the overwork and low wages to which the postal employes are subjected by postoffice department. It petitions congress not to tolerate a false system of economy which results in the underpayment of the postal em-Thus the capitalists have let the cat out of the bag, and have inno-cently shown their hand. We see them retreating from one citadel to employes the right of petition on pain tition, a right guaranteed to all citi-

The Wisconsin delegation is requested to investigate the conditions tion with the bearing of the fire and take such reasonable steps as will repolice bills, when they advocated that lieve the present deplorable condithe chiefs of the two departments be tions and will maintain the postal granted as trial in case of removal, service at a high degree of efficiency,

Town Topics by the Town Crier

pear very close inspection as a rule.

Chief Janssen is an expert dissemoler-especially away from home where his true character as a lax official is not known.

"Tax-payers" who have to meet on the sly for fear the public will also attend and have a voice in their pre-viously cut and dried proceedings, are ertainly entitled to one's sympathy.

Of course. Atty. Frank Hoyt ap peared at Madison on behalf of Chief Janssen merely as "a public spirited citizen!" Certainly, of course! But it happens that he was in Madison, just the same, AS THE PAID LOB-BYIST OF THE ASPHALT TRUST that has plucked Milwaukee hese many years!

Bayliss, the Free Press's own Bay liss, is not quite so sassy and voluble bankruptcy court the other day. The paper will have to fall back on Tom Neacy now, unless, indeed, that sober man, Samuel Isaacs, could be induced to write himself down an ass.

Commissioner Briggs thinks this is good time for Milwaukee to do its work by direct labor instead of feeding profits to contractors, especially since it is necessary to set the unemployed at work as far as possible. But will the gangsters of the Carney, Braun and Bogk stripe block the way le will sec.

The man who got up that fake tax payers' meeting at Harmonie hall last Sunday shook like a scared rabbit when asked about it next day. He range the meeting, but refused to give the man's name. Was it Tom Neacy, or Bankrupt Bayliss, or Generalissimo Otto Falk, or nobody in general? We wonder!

WILLI M ROCK & AUD FULTON Pianophieud Ministrels Fay 2 Cooleys & Fay Madden & Fitzpatrick 3 Shelvey Boys Nevins & Erwood Richard Madana Pianophieud Madinee Daily except Sundays and Holidays 10c to 35c said a certain man told him to ar-

The out-of-work situation is bad. Even Supt. of Poor Spindler drops a crocodile tear. But why has Mr. Spindler fought the county board's effort to appropriate \$5.000 for school lunches for children? He has tried his best to block the plan. One-fifth of the sum has been appropriated, but the county poor trustees, spurred on by this same "tender-hearted" Spin-dler, didn't want to touch it.

It will be an immense relief to Mil-waukee if the vertical writing non-sense is done away with at last. I wantee is done away with at last. I have watched this thing carefully and am convinced that it is a fad of the saddest type. The children in the schools do not write, they draw. They DRAW the characters and call it writing. And they learn it slowly and with effort. There is nothing graceful or flowing about it. 'Rouse

That long-time town nuisance, J. A. Bayliss, who was for over telling workingmen that they could get rich if they were any good, has finally reached his finish in the bankruptcy court. He played the speculation game with some success for a time, but finally the wealth he amassed was taken away by the others in the game. He had a good deal to say against the Socialists and in favor of capitalistic exploitation of labor, but if any-one was fooled by the fellow they can

These public spirited lawyers do not now get their true bearings in considering the example of prosperity he has finally set before them.

> Milwaukee's anti-Socialist population was increased by one this week, through the return of Frank Bigelow or did he get new light while in re-tirement? A victim of the capitalist system, was Bigelow, a victim of en-vironment and the false ideals of the gospel of greed. Milwaukeeans who visited the Leavenworth prison some weeks ago say that Bigelow had no very noticeable privileges there. He surrounded by black and white criminals, in fact was simply one of them. Fred. Goll, who is still there, has a position as gate tender, with a guard with a Winchester standing over him incessantly.

There is another thing about that Washington's Birthday celebration at



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The strongest argument which they presented was to the effect that the railway employes did not demand the bill, otherwise they would appear in its favor. Our comrade informed them that their employes did not dare come out here and urge the passage of the bill for fear they would lose their job. He also further informed them that the Social-Democrats were elected and delegated by the workingmen to represent them here, and that they were present as the representa-tives of the railway workingmen.

Cochems Against Labor

By the way, Henry Cochems aided Once more the campaign friend of the workingmen turns out to be their enemy after election.

Comrade Kiefer discovered what appears to be a conspiracy on the part of the large impure food manufacturers to make the small retail dealer suffer the consequences of their A bill has been introduced provid-

ing that when a retail dealer is con-victed for selling commodities which do not fulfill the pure food law requirements his name should be publicly advertised. Now, it so happens that a small

dealer is not in a position to know be appealed as to whether the lower whether a commodity is manufactured in accordance with the pure facts correctly.

ing that the name of the brand and name of the manufacturer be publicly advertised in case of a violation of the pure food law.

A Bad Law Proposed

It would seem but just that the man who is responsible for introducing the impure article is the man who should suffer the consequences, and not the one who is wholly incapable to ascertain the purity or impurity of an article unless he incurs a highly unprofitable expense.

We want the public to secure pure foods, but we do not believe the punishment of innocent parties will bring about this desirable condition.

Clipping Supreme Court Claws

Comrade Brockhausen has created quite a furore by introducing a res-olution which takes away the veto power of the state supreme court and places it in the hands of the legisla-ture, the direct representatives of the people. This resolution would deny the supreme court the right of pass-ing upon the constitutionality of a measure enacted by the legislature Under the present system no legislative enactment is good law until passed upon by the supreme court. The appellate function of the supreme court would still be retained, as we recognize that there must always be some higher court to which cases can

More Phony News!

TAXPAYERS ASSAIL PURCHASE OF PARK

DOPT RESOLUTIONS CONDEMN ING PROJECT AT MEETING AT HARMONIE HALL

LAVISH SPENDING OF PUBLIC MONEY CHARGED

Present One Hit but Latter

Criticism. 1

Resolutions condemning the upper river park project, farming it a wanton waste of the taxpayers' money, were adopted by tangayers of the south side at a meet-tig at Harmonie hall. First avenue and Mineral street, yesterday afternoon, They

The above clipping from Monday's Free Press Was a Hoax on its Read-

Readers of the Free Press Monday morning were confronted on the front page by an article, with big headlines, purporting to give the facts about a great mass meeting of "taxpayers" that had been held on Sunday at Har-monie hall, on the south side.

R-r-r-resolutions were adopted! The people spoke in their wrath! At least that was the impression the disonest piece of news-giving sought to

Selling dishonest merchandise is a ounishable crime, but it is no crime to sell dishonest news—no one would ed on its front page as great news! be so small as to kick for his penny What a spectacle! be so small as to kick for his penny

back, you know!

the Auditorium that has a pretty thus showing bad citizenship, since sition so as to give the capitalist intade unionism—collective bargaining terests the full board of three. The judges have been waited on with a request scale of citizenship, but this intention was made still more unmis-takable by passing by all the union bands in the city—and they are mostly all union—and selecting a non-union all union—and selecting a non-union one plan, it shows that they ARE band to play the patriotic airs of the class judges, 'If they would prove occasion. The only union shown any that they represent the people generated was the lawyers' union, the crally then they will drop this scheming delay and give the great working part of the population representation the great union-slapping celebration, on the intermediate the control of the population representation the great union-slapping celebration. the great union-slapping celebration.

Chief Janssen's casual reference at Madison to Police Commissioner Mike Carpenter as a gentleman he would not dare to hobnob with is the richest thing ever. What are the shameful facts? What are the disreputable facts about how the chief's blackmailing facts about the boy may-or's private life were used to extort Carpenter's reappointment on the police board from the said mayor! There is no secret about it, the facts are notorious in Milwaukee, any legislator can get the facts doubtless from any of the better informed Milwaukee members. The pressure brought on Sherbie was simply overwhelming The chief practically put him on the rack. The chief knew that unless his man Carpenter was reappointed that And the reappointment was secured by these foul means. Yet the chief dare to talk in a chummy way with Carpenter-Mike Carpenter! It would make a horse laugh.

how a meeting of taxpayers could be held in their midst and they know nothing of it. When some of them, who have been pleased that the city was to secure some grand parks, made inquiries they found that the whole thing was a fearful fake, a frame-up between three or four business queer and a none too scrupulous newspa-

Was a Clear Fake

An afternoon paper put the final crimp to the journalistic fake, and the Free Press didn't dare after that to use the thing for the basis of one of its usual knocking editorials. It developed this the getter-up of the fake meeting was one P. Oscar Olsen, who had had trouble with the city over an alleged overcharge for a painting contract. Then there was present a contractor named A. Kellner, and another specimen, none less than that old time joke with whiskers on it, Samuel Isaac, at whose stupidi-ties the old time Liberal club, familiarly referred by its friends as the "crank's paradise," used to be convulsed at every meeting he attended.

Said the afternoon paper: "At the hall it was said that the meeting was attended by about fifteen people (we learn that there were less than ten! and that it was held in the small din-ing room of the building," and it said further: "That the meeting was called by him at the request of a man whose name he declined to make public, and that it was made up of disinterested property holders, was the statement made to a reporter by P. Oscar Olsen."

Nine Men and a Cat!

Here, then, is the basis for the great story that the Free Press print-

It is about as herce as some of the And the Free Press item was all editorials appearing in the same jour-right and stood pat for a few hours, nal of reform—and Uncle Ike!

> ty, is long overdue, and an effort is quest to this effect. Let us see what they will do AND WHO THEY BE-LONG TO! If they delay any longer in order to carry through this infam on the jury commissioners board. If Judge Halsey, as is alleged, is trying to thus favor the M. & M., then the people should know it.

Roberson's Lectures at the Auditorium

From an educational and entertainment viewpoint, the Roberson series of lectures, to be given at the Auditorium, beginning next week, are pro-nounced the lecture festival of the winter season. Educators praise highly the benefits from the Roberson travcloques, especially for the youthful This year Mr. Roberson presents

an entirely new series of travelogues Four lectures will be given for children, beginning Monday after-noon, and for four adults on the same evenings. Course tickets for the two series are being sold at a reduced permitting the poor man as well as the wealthier man to enjoy and derive benefit from the Roberson discourses. make a horse laugh.

Do the Merchants and Manufacturers have the circuit judges by the noses? Are the judges for the people, or for the M. & M.? The appointment of a jury commissioner in place of Charles V. Schmidt, who was elected treasurer of Milwaukee coun-

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Here's a Fine Idea!

Schools for Polling Places - Polling Booths for Campers at Lindwurm Park — Alderman Strehlow Favors Plan

The council committee to look into mer, but cannot afford to. The Lindplan of using the school houses polling places is enthusiastic over idea. It is claimed that nearly

the city sold the old booths at \$15 shine and draw in health at even cach. Now it is proposed to set them up in various picturesque spots in especially the kiddies! It now lo Lindwurm park and rent them to Milwaukee people during the summer for camping-out purposes. The idea is spreading like wild-fire and is en-

thusing all who hear of it. delighted with the idea. There are for the school children, and in case hundreds of families who would like of rain no voter would have to stand to go to the lakes camping in sum- in line out in the wet.

wurm tract is as fine for such a pur-pose as any inland lake, besides bethe idea. It is claimed that nearly half of the polling booths in the city can be thus put out of use.

In this connection still another idea has developed—a plan for disposing of the discarded booths. Formerly can live near nature, back in the sur-

as if the plan would be carrier of Investigation shows that polling places can be installed in the school basements round the city, with voting places for two and even three the Auditorium that has a pretty of the auditorium that has a pret

Socialists Win Out on **Penny Lunch Question**

County Trustees Finally Agree to Expend the Money Appropriated by Board of Supervisors for Hungry School Children!

county board for the benefit of the "Penny Lunches" in the schools. The result was a surprise as the majority of the trustees were opposed to helpof the trustees were opposed to help-ing the school children and fought the county board for months, just as they did, led by Manegold and Supt. Spindler two years ago when the Socialists make their first attempt to have money appropriated for the purpose. When the Socialists got control of the board this year Supervisor Moerschel day evening, March 14 Everybody again presented his resolution for a cordially invited to attend.

The trustees of the county poor de-ded Thursday by a vote of 3 to 2 to The vote Thursday stood: Wartcided Thursday by a vote of 3 to 2 to accept the money voted them by the county board for the benefit of the

> county money is used legitimately. The Fifteenth Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a sociable, to be held at the Odd Fellows' hall, corner Nineteenth and Vliet streets, Tues-

> > WORLD-RENOWNED

superintendent of poor to see that the

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