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Shall Our Schools Be Under the **Domination of Priestcraft?**

By Victor L. Berger

AST Sunday a ticket containing four names for the School Board election was distributed in the Roman Catholic churches of Milwaukee. That ticket came out on top of the list at the primary election last Tuesday.

As everybody knows, the Social-Democratic Party makes no fight on any religion.

With us, religion is a private matter. More than one-third of our party membership is made up of Roman Catholics. But we will oppose any church going into politics and trying to dominate the public affairs of city or state for its own purposes.

Now, the Roman Catholic church is in politics. It is reaching out to get control of our public school system.

Yet everybody knows that the public schools have no more bitter enemy than the Roman Catholic church-just as the public schools have no warmer friends than the Social-Democrats, a free and good education being one of the cardinal principles of our party the world over.

Tuesday's primary election in Milwaukee was practically a defeat of one-half of the nonpartisan candidates, who were Social-Democrats.

It was a fight in which the Roman Catholic church, the daily press, the grafters, and everybody who had a selfish motive or any ax to grindstood united against the working class as 'represented by the four nonpartisan candidates for the school board who were known to be Social-Democrats.

Moreover, our organization has not adjusted itself to the new law, passed especially to hamper us. And for this reason, and this reason alone, the Roman Catholic ticket came out on top of the list.

This creates a very peculiar situation in Milwaukee. It is a situation that could only be paralleled if Liberals, Protestants and opponents of the parochial schools tried to run the Roman Catholic schools. If that were the case, we should hear the priests howl--although the state, being inter-ested in the education of its citizens, would really have a good deal more excuse for controlling the Roman Catholic schools than the Roman Catholic church has for controlling the public schools.

However, we are absolutely satisfied to have Roman Catholics take care of their own schools, and we do not want to interfere with them at all -but we resent their attempt to capture ours, since we know that they are bitterly opposed to them. The Roman Catholic clergy on every occasion denounces the public schools as Godless, immoral and devilish.

If this sort of thing is not stopped sooner or later, we shall have the same conditions in this country which exist in the South American republics, in Spain, Portugal and Belgium.

France almost went into convulsions two years ago while trying to free its schools from the domination of the Roman Catholic church.

But in this so-called free country in the twentieth century the Roman Catholic church is reaching out for the schools, without any particular sign of an awakening of the people.

Let no one think that this is overstating the matter. The Roman Catholic church is very well organized and far-sighted. It has all the forces of ignorance, superstition biotry, reaction and capi-

Unam in its favor. The archbishops and other dignitaries already claim that America is guing to be a Roman Catholic country twenty years hence. And while thay may be mistaken as to the time set, it would be simply ridiculous to deny that their power in this country is growing from day to day.

Again we say, we have no quarrel with any religion, but we will fight to the bitter end to keep our public schools free from the domination of the priests.

Every workingman and every working woman and every liberal-minded citizen must do his duty on election day, and do his or her share to save TheFor L. Berger darkness of the middle ages.

In Milwaukee it is a case of friends of the public schools to the rescue!

The public schools-HANDS OFF

Even big-BillT-aft is not broad

an opportunist, and already mutterings of discontent are being heard." Just who is muttering he did not say, but his catching up of the term 'opportunist" in such a funny way must have made his hearers feel that they had been treated to a fine ex-

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ample of anti-climax. It was the first time the Socialists have had occasion to show any strength in the primaries, the party always deciding on its candi-dates and then voting at the primaries n a perfunctory way simply to legal-The change this year unhem. der the new law upset this habit, but in spite of that fact quite a vote was or, third, we shall have, whether we spite of that fact quite a vote was polled, although it was an off year

campaign. the final election themselves pitted against the enemies of the public schools in a square ight.

tee that governs the city of Washington. Says the Washington Times: "Mr. Berger is known to the whole nation as the brains of the remarka-ble Socialist movement in Milwaukee.

He knows the business and also the sociology of progressive city govern-

Men are murdered in the industrial hells of this country because it is cheaper to kill them than it is to protect them.—Ex.

ideal assignment for him."

In the primaries for the school board election in Milwaukee the Cath-olic church took an active hand on Tuesday and succeeded in naming the first five candidates on the ballot for the final voting on April 4. The So-cialists nominated two of the candi-

"There are just three possible ways like it or not, 'out and out Socialism.'" So says George W. Perkins, former two weeks the Socialists will find themselves pitted against the enemies woe! Such a state of things! George sees no very cheering outlook for the dirty dollars patriots, and it seems to resolve itself in his mind into a ques-

Washington people are asking that Congressman Victor L. Berger be placed on the congressic nat commit-exploitation would suit him better, tion of near-Socialism or Socialism. with the little fry being staked to a statement when he fougy proclamed with the little fry being staked to a statement when he fougy proclamed with the little fry being staked to a statement when he fougy proclamed statement when he fougy proc

That great corporation monkey ment. He is expected to be given his committee assignments by the major-ity, and the district committee is the talents to the ucvil every day dered people of the Emerald Isle!

roast, and he undertook to do si Milwaukee has heard so much of So cialism that it merely laughed at the Just what the house of representa- ridiculous statements that rolled from

ycars ago. Bourke's slams were of a loose to solve our present problem. We may create a co-operation on a vast scale and put it under the regulation of the federal government; we may turn over all the big and important Yet the very church he was speaking for is one of the survivals of feudal-

ism. "Socialism would revive the days where every man lived in distrust of his neighbor," was another queer dec-laration of the speaker, who insulted the intelligence of his audience by thinking that he could give them any sort of rubbish so long as it was gar And it nished with oruste, speech. is hard to believe, that he did not know that he was uttering a false better, statement when he loudly proclaimed

olics. Ireland is beginning to turn to Socialism-things are moving there

Easily Fooled-Or Worse!

ate of resorting to a stalwart bot-tomed, Democratic riveted and pro-

gressive motored steam roller in an

effort to cripple the Socialists in Mil-

waukee. He also pointed to the pre-dictions which we were making for

the past eight or ten years that the

Artful Dodgers Busy in Wisconsin Legislature

Madison: The insincerity or igno- party politicians five up to their pre- bill for municipal elections in Mil-ance of the progressives in so far as election promises, especially to work- waukee. looking after the interests of labor is ingmen, came to our attention concerned is pretty well exposed by week. Assemblyman Pickert (D.)

concerned is pretty well exposed by week. Assemblyman Pickert (D.) their bills. Since the Socialists have become a powerful factor in the state the pro-at the request of the railroad em-ployes from his district providing for bi-weekly payments. When the bill in their platform, and now they have bi-weekly payments, when the bill proverful factor in the scale of the sentence of t

This is but one case out of many investigate conditions in various in t This is but one case out of many dustries and establish a minimum that come to our attention where the

old party politicians and PROMISES in the presence of their workingmen constituents, and when they come to the capital they FORGET ALL ABOUT THEM.

LET US HOPE THAT THE WORKINGMEN OF THE FOND lowing cities of the first class to es-tablish free legal information bureaus DU LAC DISTRICT WILL SEE for those who cannot afford to hire a THE LIGHT AND USE THEIR lawyer. BALLOT TO BETTER ADVAN-

TAGE IN THE NEXT ELECTION. The statement of the Free Press in The senste has again played into its Tuesday's issue that the Socialists the hands of the merchants and man-ufacturers, the old Rose gang, the Beggs crowd, the stalwarts and the ing to the Social-Democratic Herald

Mr. Pickert Ducked Beggs crowd, the stalwarts and the ing to the Social-Democratic Herald A good instance of how well old grafters, by adopting the nonpartisan IS ABSOLUTELY FALSE. The bil

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Capitalistic and Jesuitical Politics

By Victor L. Berger

GREAT hue and cry is made by the politicians, grafters and contractors, their mouthpieces in the Common Council and the capitalist press about the number of unemployed in the City of Milwaukee. The light-tongued and light-fingered gentry unite in saying that the condition of the workingmen

Now, there is no doubt that the condition of the workingmen is serious. Their condition is always very serious under capitalism.

During the best times there are always from two to three per cent of unemployed even in the skilled trades. Capitalism could not exist without a reserve army of the unemployed.

Whenever that reserve army gets below a certain limit, capitalism and the employers in general cry for help. They yell for more immigration. Then they demand not only the immigration of European laborers, but the importation of Chinamen, Japs, Hindoos, etc .- anything to create a reserve army of the unemployed and to keep down wages.

In short, the capitalist system is based upon a certain number of work ingmen being unemployed at all times.

.... Moreover, under the capitalist system the workingman does not receive the full value of his product. He cannot receive it, because the employer must make a profit in order to live.

But the workingmen, on account of their numbers, are the main consumers in every nation, and, not having received the full value of their products-it is clear to see that they cannot buy back this production with their wages.

Thus an artificial over-production is created every year. Now, this over-production really means an under-consumption, because the working class cannot consume as much as it should.

The result is that not all the goods that have been produced are sold. There is a remainder fron year to year, which accumulates. This finally results in an industrial crisis (or panic, as it is called) at regular intervals. .

Then the working people have to suffer for the iniquities of the capitalist system.

They have to endure want because there is too much. They go barefoot because there are too many shoes. They go ragged because there are too many clothes. They cannot feed their children because there is too much grain.

Ever since the capitalist system has been fully developed, we have had such an industrial crisis about every twenty years. It is mainly due to the fact that our production is a production for the market, not for the people. The lords of the production don't care whether their own people buy it,

or the Chinamen. It is a production for profit, not for use.

Now, I do not know whether this vicious cycle is up, and whether an-other industrial crisis is already upon us. It is only safe to say that if the crisis is not here as yet, it will surely come within a very few years—the last calamity of this kind having taken place in this country in 1892. The so-called paule of 1907 resulted simply from the financial manea-vers of Wall street in order to punish Theodore Roosevelt. That financial punic, of course, never assumed the dimensions of an industrial crisis.

As can readily be seen from this—the question of unemployment can be solved as long as the capitalist system lasts. And it surely cannot solved in Milwaukee or in Wisconsin alone. It cannot even be effectively mitigated in one city or one state alon because if that should be done, the unemployed of other cities and other tates would restrictly on these

states would naturally go there.

However, just now the unemployment situation is very much overstated in Milwaukee for political reasons.

In aniwaukee for pointeal reasons. There is really no more unemployment in Milwankee than in St. Lou Chicago or New York, probably not as much. It is significant that just no the merchants and manufacturers are fighting a bill in the state legislatu to limit the time of labor for women and children in the State of Wisco sin under the pretext that they cannot get enough workers.

But the grafters and politicians are purposely overdoing the matter for two reasons.

First, in order to embarrass the Social-Democratic admin cause in some unaccountable way the administration is held to be resp sible for the St. Paul railroad and the steel trust laying off men.

sible for the St. Paul raincad and the steel trust again on the revent the second, because the employers and the contractors want to prevent the workingmen of Milwaukee, and especially the trades unions from asking higher wages this spring. But these workingmen are obviously entitled to a raise of wages in view of the high cost of living.

Therefore, we hope that the workingmen of Milwaukee by no means will permit themselves to be buildozed or frightened from making just deman for a fair wage scale on account of the howl m by the capitalist aldermen in the Common Council and by one or tw newspapers.

two old parties would unite against us sooner or later, only he did not think that they would be so cowardly as to come to the state legislature and ask them to furnish them with a cloak under which they could conceal their past identity, as well as their motives.

No Lawyers for the Poor! The senate in the same breath also

killed Senator Zophy's (S.-D.) bill al-

A Free Press Falsehood

alary of the commissioners and their help is worthless in so far as secur-ing tangible results is concerned. ing tangible results is concerned. This is but one instance, there are number of such bills before the -all introduced by progreslegislatureives to fulfill platform pledges.

The international enemy of free ed

to capture the public schools to dwarf Even big-BillT-aft is not broad euologh, it appears, to stifle the Mex-ican uprising by sitting down upon it. Boston Socialists spent nearly two hundred dollars in their free speech for it recognizes that our party is the

Comment on Passing Events urged him to withdraw, but he re By Frederic Heath urged, and the church politicians are fused, and the church politicians are disturbed. He is in good standing in the church, but says the church can

not do his political thinking for him

ucation for the masses has raised its slimy head in Milwaukee and seeks

years ago the lieutenant governor of Colorado under Gov. Waite. Coates

is an active trade union man, so that public work in Spokane will be a benefit to the citizen laborer rathe.

than a source of graft to a horde of

A Milwaukee judge, one John F

Donovan, a former member of the inner circle of the old Dave Rose

contractors.

out their platform pledges. Pickert was nowhere to be found. Our comrades sought for him high introduced bills to apparently carry out their platform pledges. However, most of these bills are useless IN THAT THEY ARE IN-For instance, the progressives have a bill before the legislature creating a minimum wage commission. The any effort whatever to be found. Now that they have found him and have succeeded in revising the bill (for it was already killed by the as-sembly) they cannot get him to make any effort whatever to secure the passage of the bill.

wage in these industries.

The Old Trick! The joker in the bill is the OMIS-SION OF AN APPROPRIATION to enable the commissioners to make their investigation. (The old trick.) Of course, anyone can readily see that a bill which does not provide a suffiient sum for an investigation and

ght. They won out. It was money strongest prop the public school have. well spent.

All Americans ask of the Cathon church is that it remain a religion and keep its hands off government. They that and will drain their veins if Democratic meeting, catch up some Democratic meeting, catch up some necessary to keep it in its place.

Catholics in Milwaukee who vote the Social-Democratic ticket are telling their priests that they (the priests) had better stick to spiritual things and keep their hands out of politics.

Socialists have just elected another alderman at Granite City, Ills. The politicians for capitalism are howling. At Muscatine, Ia., two school direc-tors were chosen, following the carrying of the city a few weeks before.

The Union Labor Record of Seattle. Wash., is the latest conserva-tive labor paper to declare for Socialism. Ditto the Galesburg, Ills, Labor News, and the Workers' Tri-bune of Alliance, O. There are now the election of a Socialist to head the department of public works. The city is governed by five commissioners, under the new fad. The Socialist elected is David C. Coates, who was only a few of the old kind left.

I notice that Teddy, the darling of the Peace Congress, is hovering near the southern country, where the troops are mobilized, same as a wolf scents blood from afar. Of what fustian, fabric is your capitalistic peace advocate!

The organized workers of Pennsyl-vania are demanding the abolition of the state cossacks, known as the state the state coasacks, known as the state constabulary. These uniformed thugs on horseback were established by the capitalist coal interests through their control of the legislation in that tot-tennest of rotten states.

graft administration, recently spoke at a banquet in Cincinnati. Naturally he bore a goodly bundle of false witness to the Cincinnatians about the So-cialist administration in Milwaukee, In La Crosse, Wis., the Social-Democrats nominated for mayor a party but one thing he said was amusing, member who was in religion a Ro- "The Socialist leader." he said, "is man Catholic. The meddlesome priest Congressman Victor Berger, who is

if Democratic meeting, catch up some chance phrase of the speaker and dis-tort it, or an interview is secured visit every union in Milwankee, to and distorted. Then the editor of the paper seizes on the luckless distortion if and writes an editorial scare on it, feeling that newspaper readers as a rule are trusting and will think that the quotation is genuine. But the Milwankee newspaper readers are developing a large sized distrust of every bit of news the contract of every bit of news the contract of every bit of when the masters will be entrenched Subscribe for the bonds, and if you has quarterly installments. Spread alarm. Light the camp fires. Tell

every comrade and sympathizer of the Socialist daily and how badly it is needed in Milwaukee and state. Ask them to subscribe for the bonds, and request them to send the word

along and down the ranks of those who toil. Do not sleep, for there is

impending danger. Listen, again: money is badly need large sized distrust of every bit of news the papers print. But, comrades, the clock is strik- indee the enterbers of the school board ing the hour-that hour for you and and for members of the school board me that calls us to duty. Who is nonpartian! Not enough! A bill at me that calls us to duty. and the members of the school board board in the balance on the ba forced the government by commis-sion scheme upon the thoughtless cit-izenship. The said surprise consisted in at least loan that amount in four equal bined effort of all the forces of capi-long and mighty pull.

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A. D. 1011 Enclosed find remittance of If it is true that so many men are out of work, let them insist on a shorter workday, is order to give more men employment.

As for the administration, in case the question of unemployment should

As for the administration, in case the question of an interpolated status really become acute, it will undoubtedly do its duty. If necessary, the administration might ask permission to borrow \$500,000 from the banks and do such public work this year as would other-wise be done next year; or otherwise would not even be done at all.

If necessary, such a measure might be pushed through the Common Council, no matter how the Democratic or Republican aldermen may how!

But just at present the whole matter is simply a piece of capitalistic, lesuitical politics.

The L. Burger in question provides that Milwaukee county can cease publishing its coun-ty board proceedings in a newspaper, which it is required to do at the pres-the price the grievance adjuster from that local-the grievance adjuster from that localent time. The object of this is TO ity for the Locomotive Engineers and SAVE THE COUNTY SEVERAL if the bill became a law the grievances THOUSAND DOLLARS EVERY he was required to adjust would YEAR. At present the county pub-greatly increase in number because YEAR. At present the county pub-lishes the board's proceedings in pamphlet form, as well as in some of the newspapers. The bill, as intro-duced by Senator Zophy, would al-low the county to eliminate all newspapers, is a direct slander and papers and publish its proceedings in pamphlet form only, the same as the great majority of locomotive and papers and publish its proceedings in main to the good outsatter of the good outsatter outsatter of the good outsatter of the good outsatter outsatter outsatter of the good outsatter o

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Traitors to Labor It is not so much dis-ppointing to find a traitor to the working class among the old party politicians, but it incenses one considerably when a traitor turns up in one's own camp. At a hearing held recently before the committee on labor and labor condi-tions on bill No 132A, relating to semi-monthly payments for all em-ployes of public service corporations.



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Business Man Says Socialism Must Win

It is next to impossible for an with his brain make more than \$100, avowed Socialist to convince an avowed capitalist that the people of certain great merchant of national America are about through with busi-ness for profit. Perhaps some of them operating a mammoth business. The will listen while a professional busi-professor, however, replied: 'But will listen while a professional busi- professor, however, replied:

will listen while a professional busi-professor, however, replied: 'But there is also a difference in highway-men. Some have the ability to hold up only one person in a night, while others can hold up an entire train!' Of course, if these were the remarks of ordinary men, they might not be says he:

Says he: "Although I am conservative in both training and euvironment and am vehemently opposed to much of the present day Socialistic doctrines, yet I feel obliged to emphasize to bankers, merchants and investors the importance of recognizing these So-tialistic tendencies, and preparing for "Of course, these statements by the most the entire body of the conven-tion was in accord with this same spirit, I believe these remarks are of great significance. "Of course, these statements by themselves may not seem reasonable, but when one hears of the terrible or in the present day contained the second the second the second the importance of recognizing these So-but when one hears of the terrible importance of recognizing these So-cialistic tendencies, and preparing for sufferings and wretched social condia social change which seems almost tions in almost every section of the in.vitable.

"When Woodrow Wilson, late president of Princeton, says that 2 per cent of the inhabitants of our cities asks 'How long this will be permit-ted?' he must be listened to. When Prof. H. J. Davenport, of the Uni-versity of Missouri, outlined the ad-mistaken, it nevertheless is apparent vance in Socialism.

mistaken, it nevertheless is apparen that our nation is in a transition "When one of the leading profes- period such as has not been witnessed sors of a great Massachusetts institu-tion stated that 'no man can honestly question."-Ex.

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Rather Startling Admissions, These! "Prolonged peace and prosperity UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS can rest only on the foundation of IN- IS NOT FINANCIALLY FREE. We DUSTRIAL LIBERTY, INDUSTRI-AL DEMOCRACY should ultimately in the individual financial independattend political democracy. Indus- ence against sickness, accidents, old trial absolutism is not merely impossi- age, and the dread of leaving his famtime, but is most undesirable. Our death. For WE HAVE BECOME time, but is most undestrable. Our dath. For WE HAVE BLOOME for Simplers in Kailroad Freight employers can no more afford to be absolute masters of their employes. TO HAVE REAL FREEDOM OF mastery of their employes. Rate Inquiry and for Mr. Glavis in the Ballinger Investigation. TO HAVE REAL FREEDOM OF mastery of their employes.

who have not. There are vital economic, social and industrial problems TECT HIM FROM THIS OPPRES-to be solved. And for these we need SION, IT IS FOOLISH TO CALL our ablest men. The reason why we HIM FREE. Moreover, since most have not made more progress in social matters is that these problems have not been tackled by the practical men of high ability, like those who have worked on industrial inventions and enterprises. We need so-cial invention, each of many able men adding his work until the invention is perfected.

"I have no rigid social philosophy. I have been too intense on concrete

PHYSICALLY, BUT SOCIALLY. In old times the law was meant to protect each citizen from oppression by physical force. But we have passed to a subtler civilization; from oppression by force we have come to oppression in other ways. And the aws must still protect a man from he things that rob him of his free-

lom, whether she oppressing force be physical or of a subtler kind.

people's runway.

3 per cent.

have a surplus besides

'But

world he must realize that present

methods have not accomplished much

up to the present time, and, although

conditions are continually improving,

"We are sure to have for the next generation an ever-increasing contest between those who have and those OF THESE ORDINARY CONTIN-GENCIES. UNLESS WE PRO-

men are employes and since men must work to live, the law should see that they are protected from oppres-sion in their work, from excessive hours of labor and other conditions injurious not only to them alone, but through them to the common good. "This principle applies in general

to the whole question of property rights. Property must be subject to that control of property which is esproblems of practical justice. AND sential to the enjoyment by every YET I CAN SEE THAT THE man of a free individual life. And TENDENCY IS STEADILY TO-WARD GOVERNMENTAL CON- with that fundamental freedom of TROL. THE GOVERNMENT life for which property is only a MUST KEEP ORDER NOT ONLY means, then property must be controlled. This applies to the regula tion of trusts and railroads, public utility and all the big industries that

condition of political democracy and where Minnesota can secure for itself and astrial absolutism. The people are and citizens a measure of the free dom that belongs to the people. dom that belongs to the people. long run democracy and absolutism Farm, Stock and Home, can co-exist in the same community; How Justice Prevailed

beginning to doubt whether there is really a justification for the great in-equalities in the distribution of wealth"-Louis D. Brandeis, counsel There was once a robber in Cairo who fell from the second story of a house he was trying to enter for Shippers in Railroad Freight broke his leg. He went to the Kadi and complained. The man's window was badly made and he wanted justice. The Kadi said that was reason

A Tale of Two States

the house. The owner confessed that the house was poorly built, but claimed that the carpenter was to Arizona has recently adopted, by popular vote, one of the shortest, as it also is one of the best, state constiblame, and not he. This struck the Kadi as sound logic, and he sent for the carpenter. "The charge is, alas, tutions extant. Here are some of the features in that remarkable document: initiative referendum, and retoo true," said the carpenter, call; no child labor, direct primaries, the masonry was at fault, and I couldn't fit a good window." So the Kadi, impressed with the reasonableadvisory primary for U. S. senator, physical valuation of railroads as the basis for rate regulation, corporation regulation, restriction of the sale of ness of the argument, sent for the mason. but explained that a pretty girl in a blue gown had passed the building while he was at work, and that his public lands to prevent monopoly right of cities of over 3,500 to frame their own charters, an anti-lobbying law, the abolition of the fee system attention had been diverted from his for public officers, and amendment of duty. The Kadi thereupon demanded the constitution upon demand of fifteen per cent of the voters. "It is true," she said, "that I am pret

Meanwhile Minnesota, with the gi-gantic problems of the future facing ther, stands bound by the instrument that served the purposes of a genera-tion now dead and grine. Her future is gigantic in its possibilities. Who is gigantic in its possibilities who shall control her great ore deposits, settled it. The Kadi told the robber her immense water power, her forests, to take the guilty wretch to his house control the necessities of life. Laws regulating them, far from being in-fringements on liberty, are in reality protections against infringements on "The whole industrial world is in a state of ferment. It is in the main peaceful, and to a considerable ex-Or, failing to do that, give us a con-who by that time was suffering with

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING tent silent; but there is felt today stitutional convention where the will ennui, "go find a short dyer and hang AS FREEDOM FOR A MAN WHO very widely the inconsistency in this of the people may be heard, and him. Justice shall prevail."-Ex.

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This line connects with the Chicago-Milwaukee Electric Line. The latter company now runs forty electric trains a day to Chicago. The Milwaukee Street Car Company contemplates running interurban cars on Chestnut Street to Oconomowoc and Watertown. In addition to all this, the site is situated only one block from the proposed Metropolitan Civic Center. This center is to contain all of Mil-waukee's public buildings and will occupy a space of about ten city blocks. The moment this idea is carried into effect it will no doubt nearly double the value of our lot at once. Another thing must not be forgotten: the street car center of Milwaukee lies only two or three minutes ride from our corner. It is accessible for one fare, direct or by transfer, on all street car lines now operating in Milwaukee.

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War, Taft, Wall Street and Monster Diaz **Monster** Diaz By Henry T. Jones

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Bluster and bluff, and Wall street pa-

But there is too much of the mili-

to aid a savage like Diaz .

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Taft, no doubt, will

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This war-savage Verbeck says it is



pany and the represen-tative of a coterie of American capi-talists who have several hundred mil-doesn't show that any of that crowd doesn't show that any of that crowd lion dollars invested in Mexico. These investments consist largely of valua-ble concessions granted by the mon-in actual warfare. Oh, no; the Wall ster Diaz, who, for the betrayal of street patriot is content to shout his own people received large blocks about military activity, but when it of stock from the tunning Ameri-can capitalists. We wonder if there is any connection between Taft's members of the working class-to go to hamper the revolutionists to the front and permit himself and the Taft-capitalists' investments be shot for a cause that he can have in Mexico? That's an easy one. Any-no interest in so far as his property body who is sane can answer that. rights are concerned.

When the Mexican revolutionist con gress takes a look at some of the documents that have provided for the concessions obtained by the Taft capitalists and other American, French, English and German capital ists they may be inclined to CHANGE SOME OF THE PROhave destroyed the savagery of the military spirit - the kind that you ISIONS as granted by the traitor That's the sole reason why Wall street was so frantic in its de mands that the power of the United States government be used to interfere with the military successes of the Mexican revolutionists. For, re-member that Wall street represents e capitalist exploiters of all nations. Several days before Taft ordered to United States troops stretched

triotism is no evidence of courage and if the military spirit is along the Mexican border to aid the pearing we are mighty glad of it. cause of his friend Diaz there was an interesting gathering at the Plaza hotel in New York, which helps to illuminate the cause of dollars and business and against the cause of democracy. At this magnificent hotel, built by the working class, but never occupied by them as guests, on the day in question Jose Y. Limantour, imperil Mexican minister of finance, occupied a suite of rooms, and to his apart-ments were invited the representatives of the American financial pi who are so apprehensive the valuable concessions they have succeeded in wringing from the workclaring tionists has filled official of Mexico through the treachery ton with amazement bordering on in credulity." He says that Taft and of Diaz would be swept away by the success of the patriots of the un-happy republic. Among the distinprovision of the constitution American capitalist patriots provides that congress alone shall have power to declare war. But on Minister Limantour who called were the following, who for hours were in secret conference with the Diaz representative: J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., whose father's banking house conducted the refunding of the millions of dollars' worth of Mexican bonds marketed in Europe and America last July; D. H. Bennett, vice president of the International vice president of the inclusion the Railroad of Mexico, in which the Taft capitalists are also interested; Taft capitalists are also interested; Bradley Webster Palmer, of the Bos. ton law firm of Story, Thorndyke, Palmer & Thayer, counsel in the merger of the National Mexican rail-ways: Jacob H. Schiff, the Jewish financier representing the Standard Oil and the Guggenheim interests below the Texas border; Cecil M. Grenfell, a London banker and member of the British parliament, who represented the English investments in Mexico; George Nordenholt, a German engineer and representative of German investments in the mis-ruled land of Diaz; J.- C. Burke, a Chicago mining man who was looking out for the copper interests of the Col. Green gang of exploiters, who are remembered for the part

they took in gaining the assistance of Diaz's brutal soldiers to assist in hanging and murdering strikers at the copper mines who revolted against the terrible industrial conditions at the mines; and Henry Lane Wilson, American minister to Mexico. There were others representing the texhic mills of Mexico, where men are paid 30 cents a day for sixteen hours' work, women 25 cents for the same term of servitude, and pose to do any fighting unless the children to to 15 cents for equally long hours of slavery. As a result of this gathering of plutocratic conspirators behind closed for the massing of troops along the New York.

Written for The Herald.) RESIDENT TAFTS deplores the fact that the American people of today lack the military brother is the chief spirit. He says the only germ of counsel for the Mexican Central Railroad com-States is in Wall street. In a public

Yet before he made millionaires he was himself a millionaire. He is not a practical steel man. He never of non-producers is anxious to shoulworked at the business.

drew Carnegie was making those forty-three millionaires, how many pau pers was he making? How many cripples? How many men did he sap and throw aside? How many were murdered while he and the gallant forty-three were rounding up all those

If a highwayman distributed a few nundred dollars among some friends, or confederates, they would be looked upon as being as great thieves as he. impossible to keep up the glorious military spirit here "with all our fe-The only difference is that the new methods of robbery have the sanction of law. But, nevertheless, the and our Socialists." Thanks, general, for the compliment. If the Socialists boast that Carnegie so smilingly and

Selling Blood for Bread

There is an operation not rare in surgery by which fresh blood from the veins of a healthy individual is transfused into those of a weakened patient. Some times the sacrifice is offered by a relative of the invalid, willing to contribute the current of life if it may impart new vitality to the loved one. necessary to blood can be bought.

tary spirit here to suit us despite the wall of Gen. Verbeck. Some day, not far distant, too, a Taft government will not dare to send the reg ular army to the Mexican border to the cause of real patriots struggling for liberty, and if such government does dare to issue such an order the regular troops will retransfusion. Thirty men responded. Nearly all Gilson Gardner, a Washington

of them were unemployed. All were newspaper correspondent, says the in dire want. "action of the administration in dewar on the Mexican revolu-

And yet the horn blowers of the ness may be had by all. since they presented themselves as perfect physical specimens. It is

Taft has done this at the earnest so surely no violent supposition that licitation of the Wall street profit mongers and with the complete approval of the tottering Diaz governhear ous service more exhausting than any things when the new congress meets labor.

Taft to withdraw his support in the lofty, impersonal impulse to aid direction of the army in attempting victim of disease. to assist the miserable cause of his commercial offer. They were willing, eager, to sacrifice the vital fluid of

been treated most kindly by the mon-been treated most kindly by the mon-ster Diaz, but as the United States soldiers have received none of the was the only opportunity open to benefits of the official exploitation of them in our beautiful land of opporbenefits of the official exploration of the Mexican workers the American soldiers should not be expected to our beautifully organized society could find for them-to open their veins and drain their strength at so

If the provisions of the Dick military bill are attempted to be en-forced J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. and his Wall street associates will not present themselves for enrollment. Oh, no; the working class, which has to gain and everything to lose, will be expected to shoot capitalist civilization into anyone the gov-

"War-what for?" says Comrade Kirkpatrick. So say "we all of us"who have being to do our own thinking of the tottering throne of his bosom have brains to do our own thinking, World.

rotten armor for American warships, and a few thousand workingmen have been murdered in the steel plants, and many thousands have been inturning out the steel. But Andy made the millionaires. Mead Cycle Co. Dept. P-287

There is another fact. While An-

High Wages and Pro-

ign lands. Prof. William G. Clark, in the Engineering Magazine for May, 1904, submits a table, which he bases on official data, showing the comparative productivity of American labor for triumphantly made was a confession of infamy.-N. Y. Call. the year 1900, as follows:

America, average annual nual output France, average annual England, average annual Again it becomes find a subject whose Germany, average an-

An occasion of this kind arose re cently in Philadelphia and those in charge of the case had recourse to public advertisements. Suitable reward was offered to any young man lian; nearly four times as much in perfect health, able to pass a rigorwho would give a pint of his blood much as the Englishman, and nearly

present order assure us that every thing is lovely, that every man able He says that Taft and and willing to work can obtain em-Knox appear to have forgotten that ployment, the wretchedness is self inflicted and that plenty and happi These men were able to work,

> they were willing to work, since they volunteered for a painful and danger None of these men knew or had

and it is hoped that there will be found to be sufficient backbone in the national legislative body to force None of them was moved by any loft. It was a plain A Wall street, war should not be given a chance to do anything ex-cept to die an ignoble and speedy death. The Well street withing and speedy blood for bread, in the most literal The Well street withing and speedy blood for bread, in the most literal significance of the phrase

This was the extremity to which much a drop .- Charles Edward Rus-

sell, in Coming Nation. The Expensive War Game

President Taft has ordered 20,00 egulars to the Mexican border to preserve neutrality. (?) Millions are to be spent, if not in useless army maneuvers, then to help put down a struggling people who it seems hav ernment selects as the target. "War-what for?" says Comrade friend, the Monster of Mexico,-The

A Notable Session

An extra session of congress will assemble on April 4. The main ques-tions to be considered is that of reci-procity and tariff. This session will be interesting in view of the fact that for the first time a Socialist will have interesting in the second second for the vicious and un-for the first time a Socialist will have



CHAPTER VI. Monstrous Slave Law

ters as free men and women as they Let's see in conclusion how wise were as chattels. And if this opinion our forefathers were in adopting leg-is true it means that the civil war islation in the interest of the unre-with all its strife and bitterness and the happiness. We already have seen how much of that consideration was shown toward the white slaves. Let's were blind to the wrongs endured by ee what was done in the interest of the whites as well as the blacks is it the black slaves of whom Washing- not about time that we ceased to lis-

ton was the master of many. Ac- ten to the adulation and praise that cording to McMaster, a historian who was a great admirer of Hamilton, the first contempt the members of con-A search of the history of the world A search of the history of the world

gress during Washington's adminihave it constantly flaunted stration showed for the right to adinto our faces about how much minister justice to the black man was the interest of the commercial class better the American laborers when a committee of Quakers from paid than those in foreign coun- Pennsylvania drew up an anti-slavery But we never have been shown petition and presented it to the memwhat the relative production was in bers for consideration. America as compared with the for-

interest of the people, but our mag-The occasion for the activity on constitutional nificent governmen the part of this committee was due gives the powers at Washington the to a long series of outrages against the free blacks. Many of them had less if they don't approve of such been liberated by generous masters, freedom as the initiative and refer-others had obtained their freedom endum extending to all elective offices through the generosity of friends who had paid the prices the owners asked of workers by employers a crime, and

and some had been born free. But other regulations interest none of them was safe and hundreds the masses. I said they had the right white men and a regular organized do not do things by right at Wash

gang of ruffians were engaged in the ington. They do things in the interest traffic of forcibly taking these free of the same class that dominated the blacks to auction blocks of the south constitutional convention more than where they were sold to masters who one hundred years ago and if the disregarded their pleas and treated working class wants anything in its

worse than other slaves, as own interest it will have to send its them they declared that no black had any 22.6 representatives to the national capi right to be free if his freedom were tal

purchased. From barbarian barter down to the present stage of consolidation the ex-You will note that the Anferican And these swarms of kidnappers thrived because of a law passed by change of products has been propa the congress of Washington's time gated solely in the interest of the In 1793 the senate and house passed economical class or in the interest of what was known as the fugitive an exploiting number, and all legis slave law, and this shameful piece of lation in the interest of the majority legislation remained on the statute has been opposed by the profit mon-books unaltered and in force for 57 gers. Sometimes the exploitation of ears and caused more misery, more the masses has been disguised unde injustice, more outrages and more a false code of ethics; sometimes it violations of the rights of man than has been accomplished by brute force, any other piece of legislation ever enacted in the United States. And accomplished in the interest of the enacted in the United States. And this monstrous piece of legislation master class to the detriment of the Their average weekly wages for was sanctioned by George Washing-1905 were \$25.52, taking for compariworkers. And it always will be so son, the highest paid bricklayers in ton the father of our country, for he any of the above enumerated coun- was president at the time and had the until the capitalist plan of exchange of products is abolished. The people cannot compromise either. Regulation of the means of life in the hands of a master class power of veto.

The Fugitive Slave Law

McMaster says. by the provision of this law, every slave-holder whose will not suffice. If you would prop erly regulate anything you must own it. And the workers having dotted the earth with the fruits of their inbondsman had been so happy to escape had summary power to seize, hold and drag back the alleged fugidustry are entitled to own what they tive to the servitude, from whence have made.

So workers of the world, and espe And the abuses this led to were mon strous. Soon swarms of kidnappers cially of the United States, we are were busy and masters who had lost calling upon you to profit by the aw-slaves through flight were quick to ful trail of sweat, blood and tears recognize blacks it was impossible the working class has left on the

their husbands. These victims were For centuries have the w burried into the holds of ships and looked to the master class for

workers of Germany and France .-

time there were many negroes in the south who had been made free by their (The en

Rotten Municipal Judiciary nasters or had paid for their liberty through the generosity of friends an Chicago Daily Socialist: Some years ago the city of Chicago was in a stew were carning their fiving as they wage slaves or struggling for existabout the multitude of petty grafters nce on a little patch of ground they were working on shares. But sver A law was passed giving the city a these creatures were not safe and new judicial system, which was herthere are records there are records to show that all of pointed out that the national gov-them were forced back into servitude. ernment has been granted authority as the most advanced step in the history of our municipality. Like all other capitalist courts, the They were chased day and night by men and dogs and forced to sleep in municipal court of Chicago has bethe woods at night and keep from come the veriest hotbed of corruption starving by eating roots and berries.

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upon your breast. You are sleeping, little mother, in you and final rest.

The beauty of your spirit lights the now no more;

now no more: e sunshine of your presence has departed from our door: e truth has lost a soldier and the right has lost a friend, soldier and the right no glaring beadlines tell us of your use-ful, dear life's end. The

The radiance has vanished from so strong and fine; so strong and fine: Dust unto dust been spoken o'er a form loved, divine: The last sad rites been uttered and the deep bell been rung. Little mother of the people, and the sweet song been sung.

was not born to die. was not boru to die. There, high upon truth's battlements, ben right's clearing sky. The sons and daughters you have given, diers true and brave, d the vanguard of the ar blood-red baumers wave

Truth never yet was vanquished; never met defest; The sons of liberty have yet their co

to meet: Little mother of the people, dear, good sel dier of the right. Dear, dear heart, that never faltered in the long, long, weary fight. ____W C Heat W. C. Hatt

A Courtesan Labor Paper At Springfield, Ill., nineteen u men were running for nominations the old party primaries last They didn't get a smell. The Illing Tradesman, a "pure and simple" or gan, says they an "got it in the neck because two slates were fixed in s cret by the bosses. Now the Trade cret by the bosses. Now the Aradi man concludes that it is up to organized labor to select "the best me that the gangaters nominated, course "the best men" will be the who put up boodle to run their p tures and write-ups in the Trade

-Ex. nan.-The Milwaukee Social-Der

The Milwaute administration, during its eleven months in office, has entirely revolutionized the city's accounting and entimate system. Their system is re markably thorough, systema accurate. It has received the markably

ard, hit-or-miss, go-as-you style of bookkeeping aled by administrations seems to have had no purpose or plan. Unless it was a plan to play hide and seek with the Possibilities of Water Power "Switzerland is likely to be the first country to gain fully the enormous advantages which come from the utilization of 'white coal' for power and for light. In another place it is people and the people's money!

The conservation of men essential to the perpetuity of free in stitutions than is the conservation of suitations than is the conservation of matural resources. We rightly place high value upon the latter, shall we not place a higher value upon the former?—Farm, Stock and Home.



The Allied

erage weekly wage to be \$10.65. The American bricklayer, doing five times as much work as the Englishman, should, therefore, re ceive nearly five times what hi English brother gets, i. e., about \$75 per week if the wages were based on was claimed he or she had fled. In a protected industry, the cotte ndustry, we find that wages are much lower than in other countries In the Cotton Industry Bulletin, No. 59, issued by the Bureau of La-

for them to have ever seen before, These kidnappers were soon busy in the towns of the north, where blacks had been freed for many years. Chil-dren were torn from their mothers, men from their wives and wives from their bushands. These are wideneed to be the source of their bothers, and may the future historian be kind to us for not sconer becom-ing aroused to our rights. July, 1905, we find the following . \$6.57 to 7.30 5.91 For centaries have the worker

when a sufficient cargo was aboard and justice. And they have looked in vain. Profit by their experience.

Thus we see that in the cotton in-States receive even less than the such measures.

honored forefathers of revolutionary sure freedom and justice, and erect ed praise of all expert accountime there were many negroes in the a better in its stead.

they were carried to a southern auc-tion block and delivered into the Look to yourselves-to your own that workers in the United hands of masters who approved of class-for you, and you alone, have Before the passage of this act by our or any condition when it does not in-M. J. Meyers, in Chicago Daily So-

mantour issued a statement to the press in which he said his govern-ment was perfectly satisfied with the official action of the Taft govern-ment. Adit-Gen, Verbeck of New York



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aries. A lawyer at a small salary may have some slight little sympathy or the slave who gets only a wage. The same is true of the judges. The

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The assumption is that they can lowing any black man to be free that live a little further from the people they had offered \$10 for all free on that kind of a salary and a little blacks caught alive AND \$50 DEAD.

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problem is to elect Socialists, who will Washington's time do with the peti-

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tions. When the people become the rages? The Quakers were insulted corporations the judges will serve the in open debate and some of the mem-

This transfer from the private to petition on the table were interrupted

der

One victim, so McMaster tells us, in the home is being driven by elec-had his cabin broken into by a gang trical energy. Water-produced power of ruffians and he was tracked for even goes into the barn of the peas-miles by armed men and mastiffs. He ant. 'Grain is being threshed, milk So conservation of the judges. The miles by armed men and mastina. He ant. 'Grain is being threshed, milk so bar forced to leave his corn churned into butter, water is being mind and sympathy touched. So Chief Justice Olson—the chief rages were presented to congress by the conservation of Na-tit the salaries of the judges be that the feeling had become so bitter tural Resources, pp. 124-5.)

Nursery Rhymes little children working in a mine, was blown up in the air, then there

(The end.)

to control the water for power (see page 141). Already in that state

practically all of the street railways and the great bulk of the industrial

Nine little children through the factory gate, One was caught in the machine, then there were eight.

Eight little children in the sweatshop heaven. One of them pined away, then there were

Seven little children, orphans in a fix, one of them starved to death and then ther were six.

Six little children in the glass works strive, After the explosion there were only five.

This transfer from the private to be others who said the proper place the public corporation must take by others who said the proper place place before we can expect a decent for it was under the table. Abundant facts were placed before Five fittle children in department store, One got consumption, then there were four

congress to prove the outrages and yet the PATRIOTS OF THAT TIME. IN And when that here the participant is the PATRIOIS OF THAT TOTED THAT Tolley killed one of them, then there were the part tell. We may be able to JANUARY. 1797. VOTED THAT Tolley killed one of them, then there were the part of the par Four little children go to work in gles, Trolley killed one of them, then there were

ther little children to come unto Me," they pay a birger profit than the me you see. -D. K. Young.

New York and Chicago pape. That a nation-wide blacklisting system is being introduced in the clothing manufacturing trade. Judge Jesse Holden, the notorious injunction thrower, is counsel for the associa-tion that is forcing a new slavery upon the workers. He is just the many masters were freeing their slaves and so many of their friends Anu "Suffer little countries of the suggests: "S Anu "Suffer little countries of the suggests: "S Anu "Suffer little countries of the suggests: "S and the slaves and so many of their friends were purchasing their freedom that while your face is limber."-Ex.

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I agree with the Socialist writer in their conception of the form which industrial operations tend to assume in the advance of improvement and I entirely share their opinion that the time is ripe for commencing this transformation and that it should, by IL just and effectual means, be aided and encouraged .- John Stuart Mill.

Newfoundland's government has de-cided to establish immediately an old age pension system. Nothing like that in this country. Too many hun-dreds of millions of dollars must be produced by labor to be spent for way purposes, so that labor can go out and get shot at in defending the trusts skin labor. Why wouldn't the fat plutes be patriots?-Ex.

Premier Stolypin of Russia has caused to be seized the books and pa-pers of the Westinghouse Electric Street Railway company, as well as the books and papers of other foreign corporations doing business in Russis, for the purpose of securing evi dence of graft against public officials It is stated that no company does business with the municipality except by bribing the city officials.

Maurer Is Busy

Harrisburg, Pa .- James H. Maurer Socialist representative from Read-ing, will make strenuous efforts to get his bill, repealing the act creating the state constabulary, called the "Pennsylvania cossacks," out of committee in the beginning of next week He will submit reasons on the floor of the house why it should be passed. reasons that from their number and agency may startle the gang out of its smugosity. Petitions to the num-ber of 50,000, calling for the repeal, have been gathered from every cor-ner by the State Federation of Labor. By the time the bill is reported it is expected that this number will have reached beyond the 100,000 mark.

As a sort of rejoinder to the Maur-er bill, Mr. V. G. Robinson presented a bill on March 1 to raise the pay of the shock. the constabulary. To back up this bill John C. Groome, superintendent, has issued a pamphlet showing the value of the state police to the capi-talist.

A Labor Heroine

Bacramento, Cal.--If the new eight-hour bill for women passes, Daisy Mank, an employe of a cracker factory, will go down in history as the heroine of the battle that has been waged in jailed will go down in history as the h of the battle that has been wag behalf of that bill by the unions.

Although she knew her story might cost her her job, Daisy appeared be-fore the legislative committee then considering the bill and told how she other girl employes were over-

Mercilesaly "Big Business" repre-done, and its knew," demanded one, "Don' you knew," demanded one, "that we have raised the number of employes at the To the out

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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Connel of Milwankee and the Wisconsin State Fed eration of Labor.

netti finally demanded that she be al to tell her story without inter lowed to

Preying Upon Misery!

Chicago, III.—The army recruiting neads realize that the rapid increase of the unemployed in this city is fur-nishing a fertile field in which to round up recruits, and they are busy. Large, new dodgers have been prepared for distribution in the places where the distribution in the places where the largest numbers of unemployed hang out

Some of these bills read something

like this: "What wages are you working for? How much do you have left in your pocket after paying your board, lodg ing, clothing and other necessities? Do ing, clothing and other necessities? I do you know that if you are an active young man of temperate habits, free from disease, the United States army offers good pay, and the opportunity free of cost to see the world?" Then it goes on to tell the prospec-tive recruit what else he receives "free of cost."

of cost." "Ask your present employer for these

advantages," the poster reads on, "and see what he says." Then: "Does this look good to you? If so read it again. Then come in and talk It over.

Outrage

SAN Francisco Star: H. C. Tuck, the blind editor of the Socialist World, of Oakland, now is serv-

ing a ninety-day sentence in the Alaus look at the facts and this

book,"

opinion is justifiable. One Lizzie Wolgethan was suspect-was sudden and unexpected, and ed of having committed an offense caused deep apprehension among the against the law [She was held as a masses of the American people.

witness and never accused of any of-fense, as a matter of fact]. No com-plaint had been filed, no warrant had meaning of this hurried movement of been issued, but two policemen, in troops toward a friendly neighboring country? the plentitude of police power which The earlier explanation that the exis displayed only to the poor who cannot resist, went to the home

traordinary measure was intended as in her bedroom at 3 a. m., arrested palpably insincere that it was speedi-her, wrote her name in the "detinue ly abandoned and the semicrificial era mere war game, was so clumsy and ly abandoned and the semi-official ex-planation now vouchsafed to the peoand placed her in jail. Thereupon Lizzie Wolgethan, being vn-used to infamous treatment, died of prevent the smuggling of arms to the In commenting upon this police of emergency, to protect the endan-

gered American interests. The expla- his Wall street partners no nation. outrage-and of course no one can gered American interests. The expla-doubt that it was an outrage-Editor nation is such as to cause every peace Tuck incidentally mentioned the and liberty loving American to hang name of Captain of Police Peterson. his head with shame.

The people of our sister state of It was shown by the evidence that Mexico are in open and active revolt there was no personal animus in so loing, it chancing merely that Capt. against their gover-ment. During his Peterson was a personal element in the situation. Nevertheless Peterson brought suit for libel and Tuck was of Mexico, has been the evil genius He has reduced the of his country.

The sentence was an outrage. The republic to a despotism more barbar-"detinue book" is not recognized by ous than Russia, and has constituted haw; it is a thing that exists under himself the absolute autocrat of his police sanction without right to exist, people. He has ruthlessly destroyed the eighth term was brazenly pro-as Judge Van Fleet of the United the freedom of suffrage, speech, press claimed by his henchmen. Then the States district court has decided, and assembly, and has exiled, impris-when a policeman arrests a person oned and assassinated all patriots who When a policeman arrests a person oned and assassinated all patriots who without warrant he takes chances strive to restore the liberties of the

She described how she stood for nine beurs a day at the bottom of a chute down which crackers swirled in a steady stream; how she kept the rrackers going steadily into the boxes; and how, had her fingers fumbled for an instant, her job would be the price of the resultant pile of broken cracksuch outrage. In so doing, the So-cialist World did what it should have Porfirio Diaz has been able to its allegiance to the despot in the



The above is a scene of slaughter from the Philippines, a photograph which the United States army tried to suppress because of the horrible truths it presents. The negative was broken for this reason, but the pieces later collected and print made and sent to this country. While it does not yield as well as it might to newspaper reproduction, it will be seen to represent a plt filled with the bodies of Filipino men, WOMEN and CHILDREN, shot down by our gallant United States soldier boys at the command of monsters in shoulder straps, whose word of command must be obeyed. The murderers in uniform stand around the pit. How beautiful is human slaughter when committed in the name of a great republic with "civilized traditions!" We are indebted to the New York Call for the chance to print the above picture. The picture shows that our soldiers spare neither women or helpless children in their patriotic blood orgies.

Withdraw the Troops!

Socialist National Executive Committee Issues Proclamation -Let Every Socialist Take Notice

Another Judicial O^N the seventh day of March the slave labor, Mexico with the arbitrary the Socialist party of the United and lawless reign of the dollar, has States representing over six hundred

one end of the country to the become the paradise of the American thousand American citizens and vot-other that President Taft had ordered capitalists. It has been invaded by ers, lodges its public and emphatic twenty thousand troops, one-fourth our Smelter trust and Oil trust, our of the regular army of the country. Sugar trust, Rubber trust and to be mobilized and nurried to the Mexican border. At the same time press company has acquired a mon-

ing a ninety-day sentence in the Ala-meda county jail, and in our judg-ment outrage is added to outrage in every day he is thus immured. Let bork at the facts and the ziene sentence in the present, we protest against the opoly of the Mexican express busi-dered to proceed at full speed to us look at the facts and the ziene sentence in the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cos-the break against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cos-the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cos-the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cos-the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cos-the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cos-the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by set the country are largely in the name of liberty and progress The order was issued immediately

J. P. Morgan, have vast holdings in Mexico; Henry W. Taft, brother of the president of the United States, fighting for their freedom and manis general counsel for the National Railways of Mexico, and hundreds of other American trust magnates are heavily interested in Mexican enter-prises. The total amount of "Amer-

can" holdings in Mexico is variously stimated at between a billion and a billion and a half of dollars. These American "investors" have

lways been the staunchest allies of planation now vouchsafed to the peo-ple is that our army and navy are to prevent the smuggling of arms to the Mexican insurrectionists and, in case of emergency, to protect the endan-such as was maintained by Diaz and bis Ways bear the shares in the en-slavement of the Mexican people. A reign of iniquity and violence by Ways bear the shares in plilage and crime, his confederates in the en-slavement of the Mexican people. A reign of iniquity and violence bis Ways bear the shares of iniquity and violence bis Ways bear the shares of iniquity and violence bis Ways bear the shares of iniquity and violence bis Ways bear the shares of iniquity and violence bis Ways bear the shares of iniquity and violence of the shares of t

and he it ever so patient and meek, could endure for any length of time. The people of Mexico have for years

were prevented from yoting by vio-lence, and the "election" of Diaz for arms, determined to reconquer their liberty of to die, even as our fore fathers had done over a century ago under slighter provocation. The insurrection grew in strength and extension day by day; the Mexican people were solidly with the rebels, the Mexican army was wavering in

such outrage. In so doing, the So-cialist World did what it should have done, and its editor deserved com-mendation rather than imprisonment for so doing. To the outrage that was committed To the outrage that was committed

protest.

In the name of America's revolutionary past and her best traditions of the present, we protest against the

In the name of liberty and progress The Rockefellers, Guggenheims, and we protest against the use of the fighting for their freedom and man-

> In the name of the workers of the United States we protest against use of the men and money of this country for the protection of the so-called "American" interests in Mex-

We assert that neither the gov ico. erament nor the people of the United States have any property interests in Mexico; that the speculative Mexican ventures of a ring of American industrial free-booters gives us no war-rant to interfere with the political destinies of the country, which they have invaded upon their individual re-

sponsibility. And we call upon all local organizations of the Socialist party and all labor unions and other bodies of pro-The people of Mexico have for years been in a state of smothered and smouldering revolt. Their limit of patience was reached after the last patience was reached after the last patience was reached after the last control of the people resound Let the voice of the people resound the people resound the patient of the country to the L. Madero, the man who had the from one end of the country to the courage to oppose his candidacy to other in loud and unmistakable tone: that of Diaz, was cast into jail for "Withdraw the troops from the Mex-"insulting the president." the citizens ican border!"

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By A. W. Mance

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We Can't Go Alone

None know better than Milwaukee Socialists that we can not go far on the road to Socialism until the wrkers in other places are ready to go with us

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cal, definite plan that means better pavements at lower cost. Remember, for one thing, that we do not have space in this paper to show up all the details of this proposition. But if you want to know all that the city do its own work directl about the present paving situation in instead of letting out fat contracts t Milwaukee, write to the Commissioner of Public Works and tell him you want a copy of the bulletin en-titled, "The Paving Question in Milvaukce.

Education and Efficiency

A YEAR. Whether this profit of \$250.000

fat contractors.



Saturday, March 25, 1911

The subject of the number of employes at the gainst the life and liberty of Lizzie ful support of the American capitalist dom beckoned the people of Mexico dom beckoned the people of the United States to-the destination of the United States down, """. Sad will be the day for any man the mexican army when he becomes contented with the mexican border.

Socialism is the New Patriotism

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the Mexican border. The mission of the American army when he becomes contented with the thoughts he is thinking and the deeds at the Mexican Forder and the Ameri-can warships at the Mexican coasts, is to save the reign of Diaz and to quell the ri. ng of the Mexican peohe is doing-where there is not beat-ing at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows that he was meant

Against this unspeakable outrage and made to do .- Phill', s Brooks.

Graftless Pavements

Will the people of this city, terrible costly. These pavements have through their own public works de-partment, build their own pavements? been paid for by money secured from bond issues.

Or will the pavements of this city be lef out to contractors for build-

That is the issue. And here are some facts, Mr. Taxpayer, Mr. Citi-romise by the city to pay a certain some facts, Mr. Taxpayer, Mr. Citi-zen and all you good people who use pavements every day in the year. These facts interest you because one terest every year.

way or another you help to pay for pavements,

Ever since Milwaukee began laying pavements, a bigger and bigger debt for pavements has been saddled on the city government. Why? Why, because of the contract system.

Botch Contract Jobs

cheap material was used instead of good, solid material. Bad, fast work

done instead of good, careful vas work.

What was the result? Bad, cheap, worn-out-quick pavements instead of good, solid, well-wearing pavements.

Supt. Mullen, street construction de- authority to buy materials and em-

partment, to the common council, ploy labor and this plan will be found Feb. 27, 1911. one of the biggest successes ever car-This bulletin will be mailed free to ried out for the benefit of taxpayers, you on application. The Extension and all who use pavements.

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cussion and the search for chiefs in a search of the city is spending over \$1,000 000 a year for building and repairing tracts and alleys. The proposition

instead of letting out fat contracts to

BY THIS PLAN, THE SAVING IN SIGHT TO THE CITY FUNDS AND ABUTTING PROPERTY HOLDERS AMOUNTS TO \$250,000



This is the pavement designed by Supt. Mullen as the one best adapted to Milwaukee streets. The advantages of it, as compared with others, are explained technically in detail in his report, where he disa cusses slipperiness, cleanliness, dust, noise, sanitation, case of travel-economy of renewal, maintenance, monopolies of material, and every paving point of importance just now. Please bear in mind that never before did this work of Supt. Mullen in Milwaukee, or has the endeavor been made to educate the people of a big city on the costs and methods of paving.

of paving. The only thing that prevents this proposition going through the common council is the blocking tactics of a few old party aldermen who are afraid the plan will be such a success that it will help keep the Social-Democratic party in power. A three-fourths vote of the council is necessary to authorize the money needed, which is less than \$50,000, to buy materials and begin work. If the aldermen who have until now blocked this, should succeed in their game, they will be playing some of the dirtiest politics ever acried on against the common good of Mill mkee.

blocked this, should succeeed in their game, they will be playing some of the dirtiest politics ever acried on against the common good of Miliwukee. Look into this whole proposition for yourself and find out whether your alderman is representing you or whether he is representing the interests of the contractors who want to keep on bleeding you for profits!

When there was a job of paving needed, ic was let to a contractor. The contractor botched and skimped of dollars interest every year

Now, please notice how this game has been played by the contractors and politicians. The pavements of

bonds have to be paid for, the pave-ments have generally been worn out and broken to pieces in seven years.

The city today is paying thousands or and bungled on the job so as to bonds issued to get money to pay for make as big a profit as possible. Bad, pavements that were crumbled and gone ten years ago!

"Paying For Dead Horses"

What do you think of this vicious, ignorant kind of municipal business? The city has in the past and will in the future pay millions of dollars for High Cost of Pavements pavements that have been torn up en-And this system has been costly, redeeming bonds issued to pay for

. What is a bond issue? A city bond is a promise by the city to pay a cer-tain amount of money at a certain

sum in twenty years and to pay in-

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(Written for The Herald.) See be th' papers," said Flan-nigan, "th't twinty thousand min ar-re idle in Milwaukee." enthirely surrounded by a man out iv a job, ye have some imagination, "Luk here, Flannigan. Suppose a shoe facthory is shut down or is SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN-OIBOUIT COURT -Miraukee County. Maris Lutkee, Plaintif, vs. William Lutzkee The State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads and the full in Milwaykee. State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads and the full in Milwaykee. State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads and the full in Milwaykee. State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads and the full in Milwaykee. State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads Maris Lutzkee Maris Lutzkee State of Wisconsin, to the sold defeads State of Wisconsin, the the sold defeads State of Wisconsin, the

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defends anii You are hereby summoned to appear within threuty days after service of this summons, ex-linate of your fuller son to defend the above entitled section in the court aforesaid and in case of your fuller son to defund the will be rendered against you according to the lemand of the complaint, of which a copy is will be rendered against, of which a copy is will be rendered against, of which a copy is will be rendered against you according to the lemand of the complaint, of which a copy is will be rendered against you according to the lemand of the complaint in the above will be rendered against of the lemand of the complaint in the above third action are on file in the office of the lerk of the Circle A MENSING. Plaintif's Attorneys. Duary, WIDULE & MENSING. Plaintif's Attorneys. Duary Attorneys. Attorneys. Duary Attorneys

"Do ye see th' ginteel exponints iv this brand iv idleness holdin' hobo's convintions t' figure out a plan f'r The state of whechain. To the said be-rentant: You are hereby summoned to appear within wenty days after service of this summons, ex-listive of the day of service, and defend the bove entitled action in the court aforesaid will be rendered against you acfording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is indefendered against you acfording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is norw O. Klassen Plaintiff's attorner. P. O. address, No 60-606 Caswell Block Milwakee County. Wisconsta. P. S. -The complaint in said action is now and is wish the Clerk of said Court. nor productive labor, anny more thin cr-rackin' a safe or swipin' pennies

fr'm a blind man's cup is useful or productive.

"Wan thing I wud like some iv thim idiotorial high-brows th't ar-re makin' a life-work iv assassinatin' ivry Social-Dimmycrathic official in Milwaukee, t' tell me-wan small but Social-Dimmycrathic official in thrubblesome point on which I cr-rave enlightenment, is this: Why, Flanni-

algan, in a countbry rich enough in natural raysources t' support millions an' millions more thin uts prisint population, thrivin' under th' benifecipt operation iv th' Payne-Aldrich tariff law an' baskin' in th' light iv a fat an' well-fed prisidintial smile-why shud a perfectly good, two-handed, two-legged man, sound iv wind an'

"Why,' answered Flannigan, "th' supply iv labor is greater thin th' de-

mand "But," said Casey. "thim twinty thousand idle min an' their wives an' families demand food an' clothes, do they not? An' this wud naturally create a demand f'r th' labor t' pro-duce these things, wud it not? Av ye c'n imagine a finer example iv ye c'n imagine a finer example iv creatin' a demand f'r food thin th' combination iv a totally empty sthum-

mick an' th' digistion is an ostrich, tion. See announcement on page four, **Carnival Ticket Receipts**

TATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUTY. LUIBARE FOIL OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUTY COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. LUIBARE FOIL OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUTY COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. COURT, MILWA hours t' last ye th' rest iv th' twintyfour.

"An' there ye ar-re," said Flanni-"What wud ye do wid all ye'r gan. spare time?" "I wud enjy mesilf thurly," an-

swered Casey. "I wud sit in th' shade iv a lar-rge oak three in me wan-million-dollar par-rk an' listen t' Alderman Carney havin' a continual ht." A. E. CHASE. North Milwaukee.

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 Brewing company and the Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, as both these firms are enemies of organized labor.

Eight Hour Day

"This administration stands for the eight hour day," said Ald. Carl Min-kley, attacking the contract system in common council March 20. "And when you say that the contractor sthreet on an empty sthummick, luk-in' fr a chanst t' sell th' strength an' skill iv his hand an' brain, an' not pay. That is one of the reasons we are against the contract system."

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It would be impossible for every Citizen

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this work.

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Much of the regulation of the street railway service in the past has caused unnecessary burdens and heavy expense. Requirements of this kind are not justified unless they result in some important benefit to the Public and are fair to all who are affected by them.

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No person who is not thoroughly familiar with street railway operation can tell now a new plan will work out. Even men who have made a life study of that business cannot always be sure.

For these reasons the Public Officers and the Street Railway Company find it very hard sometimes to decide questions that arise in connection with the Company's work.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

The City Government, The Street Railway

and The People



-good hay that was promised and was bought for the fire department bad hay that came and was sent back horses and the inspector for the fire

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when Rose used to swing round the circle and lecture and eat wine din-



department because it was bad hay. Down in the little Third ward is a Therefore, Mr. Campbell told Corfirm of feed dealers known as the coran Bros. Co. to bring on four more Corcoran Brothers company. One of of the "Brothers" is "Connie" Cor-these four carloads. The understanding was that these four carloads were also to be coran, acting mayor for Dave Rose No. 1 Iowa prairie hay at \$9 per ton. This second order of hay arrived A small part of it was being used by ners with Merry Widow chorus girls. the fire department when word came From this firm of Corcoran Bros. to Mr. Campbell that it was a shame Henry Campbell, city purchasing to feed tough wire grass to the fine agent, bought a carload of No. 1 horses of the Milwaukee fire department. Inspector Weisse of the fire department had said the hay was all

right. But when Mr. Campbell fin-ished his inspection, he said it was

inspection trip, Corcoran Bros. were Marine Firemen, states that organi-told that the present policy of the city zation ranks are holding fast and growing steadily.

is against paying for hay and ac-cepting wire grass-not even from "Connie" Corcoran at a time when his vote would come in Sandy against

Posters, on billboards of all the lake cities, have been put up. They read: WORKMEN Seamen are on STRIKE GREAT LAKES against All Ships of Lake Carriers' Association

KEEP AWAY from All Lake Ports. International Seamen's Union of America. IOTICE: This strike does not af-

fect Passenger Excursion Boats.

Personal letters have been sent to 500 seamen and firemen in Milwaukee UNION-MAD SHOES Coleman, both of whom know hay when they see it, to go down and have a look at it. After this little Business Agent Fred. Clark, of the United States Steel company's policy as "hell fare" instead of "welfare." and are a widest possible publicity for the fact that there is a strike on. Business Agent Fred. Clark, of the United States Steel company's policy as "hell fare" instead of "welfare." and are a bell got an expert stockman and Ald, when they see it, to go down and have a look at it. After this little Business Agent Fred. Clark, of the United States Steel company's policy as "hell fare" instead of "welfare." and are a bell got an expert stockman and Ald, when they see it, to go down and have a look at it. After this little

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THE UNION LABEL mentiones to stand for "A Nobler Manhood, a More The courts have not yet taken from us the right to employ this USE ITS POWER means to the end-labor's freedom. While we may, let us





that the nember of the Miners' Union, howver, he regretted the "unjust and out of the labor movement! tratuitous attack upon the National And that mandate cannot Civic Federation, which in addition too soont-

ties, has stood consistently as an adocate of industrial peace. Immediately after Mitchell's resig-

ver truth there is in the report of

However, we would regret it very wages. much if the United Mine Workers' It is

unions of the International Brother-

hood of Painters, Paperhangers and

initiation fee to \$5.00. It is the inten-

tion of the painters to conduct one of

and make Milwaukee a 100 per cent

town as far as they are concerned.

They are also negotiating with the employers on a new scale of wages.

which calls for 50 cents per hour and the Saturday half holiday. When this s put into effect it will mean an in-

crease to the men of $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per hour: the old scale being $42\frac{1}{2}$ cents

per hour. Up to the present time they are meeting with considerable

success, a number of the employers

The Stationery Firemen and the Elevator Constructors have also been

holding open meetings, thereby in-creasing their membership to a large

In order to comply with the con-

stitution of the American Federation of Labor, the Label Section of the

Federated Trades Council has been

granted a charter and is now affiliated

with the Label Trades Department A. F. of L. At its last meeting the

Section elected a full quota of officers

mittee whose duty it will be to work

in conjunction with committees from

their own organizations in the further

New York, N. Y .- The Coal Team-

sters of this city were recently suc-

cessful in negotiating a new scale with the coal dealers, whereby the

men are benefited by an increase in wages of one dollar per week.

Middletown, O .- The union Lath-

ers of this city are going to make a demand for an increased wage scale

on June 1, 1911, and request all float-

ers to pass them by up to that time

advancement of the label.

and also appointed a large label com

having signed the new agreement.

extent.

Milwaukee,

Quite simultaneously we received the its first appearance in the action of news of John Mitchell's resignation the miners against the Civic Federa-from the Civic Federation and the tion and which showed itself again March issue of the American Fed-strongly during the election of the erationist containing a scathing de-cigarmakers, if he refuses to cease runciation of the opponents of the supporting labor's enemies in the Gi-Civic Federation, in particular the vic Federation, then he must not be Socialists. It will be remembered surprised if some day labor will have last convention of the United its say strong enough to sever for-Mine Workers strongly condemned ever any connection of any of its re-the Civic Federation and placed be-tore John Mitchell the alternative of with such labor-fooling devices of the ther severing his connection with capitalistic class, as the Civic Federa-hat body or relinquishing his mem- tion. The next mandate of the workership in the miner's organization, ing class to those still holding men-ohn Mitchell choose to remain a bership in the Belmont organization. will be: "Either get out of there, or And that mandate cannot come any

The workers are rapidly learning

that the cry of identity of interest be-tween capital and labor which the old out-of-date and civic federationized ration became public, a rumor was leaders are still preaching is pure circulated that Mitchell is to become humbug. The workers are interested editor of the United Mine Workers in selling dear. The capitalist is buy-Journal. We hear with great regret ing cheap. How is it possible for both that Bro. Scaife, the efficient editor of to have identical interests? As a nahat organ, is to retire from office at tural result these interests are diathe end of the current month. What- metrically opposed to one another? If labor gets larger wages, capital Mitchell's acceptance of the job in the gets smaller profits. If capital gets Labor sends to the operators every miners organization, we do not know. larger profits, labor gets smaller month a notice informing them of the

It is hardly possible to conceive of Journal should become such a de-fender of the Civic Federation as the American Pederationist must be con-sidered, since it contains the wails of teaching the workers this old wornone, whose "ideals" are being shatter-out doctrine. The question seems now ed, at least as far as the belief of the to be only: How long will they be orkers in that Belmont-Carnegie permitted to do this?

Wis. - All the local railway, will be benefited by an

point was grined.

Sundays, the men will be paid over

tried for three weeks to put the Can-

time rate on the following Monday.

News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

Address all Communications to Room 206 Brisbane Hall

Works of this city, which may cause a complete shut down, is on. Recently a union organizer, Clar-ence E. Dowd, of Detroit, came here on an organizing campaign. Tuesday six union men were discharged on the charge of trying to encourage non-

union men to join to union. Mr. Dowd went to the superintendent and tried to have the six men re instated. After some discussion the superintendent called all the union men in the shop, numbering 120, and

gave them their choice of quitting the union or the shop. The men quit the shop and 250 non-union men, in sympathy with the union workmen, walked out. This deprives the shop of nearly half the force, and at present the company is pressed for help.-Chicago Daily Socialist

What the Miners Gained by Strike

The "sliding scale" established by the strike commission, which was ap pointed by the President of the United States to settle the strike of 1902, brought the anthracite mine workers about \$3.900,000 in the year 1910. Be sides granting a to per cent increase in wages to al' classes of mine work ers, the commission provided that they should share in the profits whenever the price of coal should rise. Thus it was decreed that the mine workers should receive an increase of 1 per cent in pay for every increase of 5 cents above \$4.50 in the average price of coal at tidewater. The United States Commissioner of verage tidewater price in the preceding month, and of the percentage rate by which the men's pay is to be advanced. The average monthly bonus in 1910 was 4 per cent. The shipments of anthracite in the year amounted to 64,005.786 tons. As the labor cost of a ton h about \$1.50, the average 4 per cent increase in wages made the

year's total increase from the opera-tion of the "sliding scale" about \$3,900,000.

News Nuggets from Our Exchanges

In 1910 the Brotherhood of Paint-Decorators and Paperhangers d eighty-three charters and crease in wages. Machinists will be issued and paid from 29 to 33 cents per hour and gained gained in membership 5.658; death benefits, \$86,249; death benefits, mem-Decorators are holding a series of boilermakers will receive propor-open meetings and have reduced the tionate increases. Nine hours will bers' wives. \$9.325; disability benefits, constitute a day's work and overtime \$10.075; donations to other unions will be paid for at the rate of time \$5,000. and one-half. When holidays fall on

Nashville's municipal free employment bureau has been a success from every standpoint. The International Typographical

East St. Louis, Ill .-- After a short truggle with the employers, the union starts the year 1911 with more leamsters union of this city succeedthan 56,000 members on its rolls. ed in gaining an increase in wages of

The International Metal Workers' \$1 per week, for carriage drivers and stablemen, which now makes their federation now embraces more than forty-five different unions, with an scale \$15 per week and a closed shop aggregate membership of 750,000.

agreement. After a number of con-At the recent meeting of the Sar erences with the undertakers with Francisco Patternmakers' association out any results the matter was finally each member gave his personal gift handed over to the boatd of arbitra of \$10 to the thirty members of the tion. Three meetings of the board sufficed to settle the matter and the crait on strike in Los Angeles. Fire Commissioner Waldo in New

York invited bids recently for the Terre Haute, Ind All the memconstruction of ten portable black-smith shops in which all the fire employed in both of the distilleries horses are to be shod. The shops will of this city, have received an inbe on wheels and will travel from encrease of 10 per cent in their wages amounting to \$1.50 per week. This gine house to engine house. Union horseshoers will be employed at increase was granted without any efunion wages and will be appointed



vas Makers' Union out of business, invaded the trade unions during the the Invincible Pad company of this past year is causing officials of those city, has signed an agreement with lorganizations that meet this yea the union granting all the demands much concern, and what may be the made by the strikers. The firm final result is a matter of much speculation. agreed to reinstate all the workers,

including those men, who were dis-charged before the strike and who Among the internationals that hav already held elections the presidents have come within an ace of losing were the cause of the walk-out. The men put up a very aggressive fight their heads, and others whose elec-against the firm and during the tions are to be held within the next course of the strike the plant was year are beginning to realize that this completely crippled. After trying all insurgent movement is something to sorts of schemes to induce the men be reckoned with - Ex. to return to work, even visiting them at their homes, and failing to find one

The Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, Wis., and the agent of the Grand Rapids Brewing company are





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State street. Leo Dorn. 1059 Twenty-fourt: street. CARPENTERS, No. 1053 (millmen)—Second and fourth Saturdays, 355 Chestinut street. Julius Scharnek, 732 Sixth avenue. CARPENTERS, No. 1847—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Ninth and Greenfield avenues. John Schalitz, 169 Fitth avenue. CARPENTERS, No. 1819 (millwrights)—Sec-ond and fourth Friday, Twelfish and Vinc CARPENTERS, No. 1846—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 1432 Green Bay avenue, Julius Uthke, 1835 Seventh street. CARPENTERS, No. 1745—Every Friday, North avenues and Twenty-first street. Wil-Iam Childhing, 1742 Twentieth street. CARPENTERS, No. 1813—First and third Monday 274 Third street. Outp Wendorf, 521 Nineteenth street.

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Trade Union Directory and now have a signed agreement with this firm. The men had been working ten hours a day and made a demand for the nine-hour day, this being refused, all walked out. While on strike the men put up a very ag-gressive fight, and added to their de-mands, recognition of their mion and process to the address. ******************* gressive fight, and added to their de-mands, recognition of their union and an increase in wages. The agreement day, recognition of the union, and an increase in wages of \$1 per week to those who received less than \$10 per week. There were about thirty men involved and all have returned to

Ball, B. F. BOCA, SCHERRY, John RECEPT, Irressurer, ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL-Third Thursday, 318 State street. Bert We-dereit, secretary, 1368 Richards street. TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 23 (I. T. U.)-Third Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Alhambra hall. Joseph La Fleur, 730 Majesito building. TYPOGRAPHITA No. 16 (I. T. U.)-Fourth Sunday, 325 Chestnut street. J. C. Lein-hard, secretary, 1003 First street. NEWSPAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.) -- Miss E. H. Thomas, Sixth and Chestnut streets.

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Saturday, March 20, 1911

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

950 Winnebago street.
BREWERY ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. No. 35 (1. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-Eirst and third Tuesdays, Wine and Twelfth streets. Gustav Richter, Brisbane hall.
BREWERY MALTSTERS, No. 89 (1. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-First and third Thurs-days, Walnut and Third streets. Gustav Richter, Brisbane hall.
BREWERY TEAMSTERS, No. 73 (1. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-Second and fourth Sus-days, 9 a. m., 602 Chestmat street. Gustav Richter, Brisbane hall.
BEER BOTTLERS, No. 218 (1. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-Second and fourth Sus-days, 9 a. m., 602 Chestmat street.
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Richter, Brisbane hall.
BEER BOTTLERS, No. 218 (1. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-Second and fourth Sundays, 9

of A.)-Second and fourth Sundays, 9 m., Third and Walnut streets. Adam ber, Brisbane hall.

ASBESTOS WORKERS, No. 19-First and third Wednesdays, 318 State street. John England, 216 Sixth street. BAKERS, No. 206 (ER and C. W. I. U. of A)-Sunday, 10 a. m., 218 State street. Max Boschan, 318 State street. BARBERS, No. 30 (J. B. I. U. of A.)-First and third Thursday, 216 Grand avenue. W. H. Whitaker, St. Charles Hotel Barber shop. BARTENDERS, No. 64 (H. and K. E. I. A. and B. T. I. L. of A.)-First and third Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., 432 East Water street, third Boor, Edmund W. Manz, 209 Third street.

third floor. Edmund W. Manz, 209 Third street.
BILL POSTERS AND BILLERS, No. 12—Fipt and third Sunday a. m., 315 State street. R. Jarvis, 247 Pearson street.
BLACKSMITHIS, No. 77 (I. B. of B. and H.)—Second and fourth Saturdays, National avenue and Reed street. Thomas Kelly, 37 Thirtyseventh street.
BOILER MAKENS, No. 107 (I. B. of B. M. and I. S. B.)—Second and fourth Monday. Harmonie hall, Mineral street and furth Monday. Harmonie hall, Mineral street and first avenue. Paul Meyer, 1817 Galena street.
BOILER MAKERS, No. 2013. First and third Thursday, Clybourn and Twenty-minth streets. John F. Dixon, 2017 State street.
BOILER MAKER HELPPERS, No. 202—First and third Saturday, Third and State streets. Henry A. Kronning, 859 Twenty-first street.

First and third Saturday, Third and State streets. Henry A. Kroening, 830 Twenty-first street. BOX MAKERS AND SAWYERS, No. 3 (U. O. of B. M. and S. of A.)—Third Friday, Lloyd and Eleventh streets. L. A. Waw-romkowski, 637 Grove street. BEASS MOLDERS, No. 331 (L. M. U. of N. A.)—First and Ihird Thursdays, Tivoil build-ing, Grove street and National avenue. C. W. Ebel, 1186 Buffom street. BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS, No. 8— Every Friday, 602 Chestant street. Frank Lex, 1315 Twenty-seventh street. BRIDGE TENDERS' PROTECTIVE UNION, No. 13089-(A. F. of L.)—First and third Wednesday, 318 State street, 2:30 p. m. C. L. Gable. 353 National avenue. BROOM MAKERS, No. 1 (C. B. and W. M. U.)—Second and fourth Monday, Clarke and Sixth streets. Martin Strassburg, 1745 Elev-enth street.

BRUSH MAKERS, No. 10 (B. I. U.)-First and third Tuesday, 318 State street. A. F.

and third Tuesday, 318 State street. A. F. Will, ASB Nancteenth street. BUILDING LABORENS, No. 113—Every Sat-urday, 602 Chestnut street. Herman Rocss-ler, 844 Twenty-sixth street. CAP MAKERS, No. 10 (U. C. H. and C. W. of A.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, 576 Chestnut street. D. Rosenthal, 685 Broad-way.

MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of Second and fourth Tuesday, 602 Chest-treet. John Reichert, room 208 Bris-hall.

Lapham street. H. J. Rozmary-18 Maple street. No. 80 (C. I. U. of N. A.)—Sec-fourth Thursday, 602 Chestnut John Ritzler, 1063% Eightegath

RS, No. 33-First and third Thursday, Chestnut street. J. W. DeSham, 746 MAKERS, No. 446 (L. M. U. of N. First and third Friday, Jack's hall, nield and Sixth avenues. M. Kataban, Vindlake avenue.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 494-Every LLECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 494-Every Tuesday, 586 Chestnut street. H. Phillip, business agent, Brisbane hall. ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 588-Second and fourth Thursday, 596 Ch. antit street. Joseph Schirzmeis, 619 Eleventh street. ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, No. 15-Sec-ond and fourth Tuerday, corner. Ninth and Harmon streets. H. Soulan, 930 Wright street.

street. H. Souisn, \$30 Wright
 ENGINEERS (Hoisting and Portable) No. 139
 (I. U. of S. E. I.-Every Monday, 536 Chest-nut street. Bert Conrad, 1118 Lee street.
 ENGINEERS, No. 811--First and third Fri-day, Lipp's hall. C. S. Thompkins, 764
 FIREMEN, No. 136 (I. B. of S. F.)-First and third Saturday. Third and Prairie streets. George Green, 48 Lee street.
 GARMENT WORKERS, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N. A.)-Second and fourth Tuesday, 335 Chesnout street. Marie Welter, 186 Six-reentia street. Marie Welter, 186 Six-reentia street. Warker Street.

other step will be taken toward and long working hours. Song rehearsals take Rogers street. efficiency for which Milwauk place each following Thursday omm ng at the same place. The Bay View Women's club holds Some Real Hustling Here is a magnificent example for all true Social-Democrats to follow! Comrade F. C. Belau spent his Sun-SUPERIOR-The newly re-organ LA CROSSE-Thrilling news comes [their monthly card parties every fourth Wednesday afternoon of the rom La Crosse. Even our opponents ized First Ward branch of Superior field avenues. Cossenut street. Edw. Killian, as Thirty-wheth ref. SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 24 (A. S. M. W. I. A.) -Second and fourth Tuesday, 218 State street. Henry Rumpel, Brisbane hall, room 306. SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 176-Third Thorsday, 968 Fourth street. Eugene Juneau, 784 Milwankee street. SHIP WORKERS' UNION of Milwankee --First and third Wednesdays, Harmonie hall, First avenue and Mineral street. Henry Weitzel, 2038 Williams street. SPRINKLER FITTERS (N. A. of P. G. F., S. F., etc.) - Headquarters, Brisbane hall. Coorge Harter, 4951 Eighth Street. 1218 Davis street. GLOVE WORKERS, No. 6 (I. G. W. of A. - First and third Wednesday, Lipp's hall, Irm that the Social-Democratic has started out on a regular campaign nonth, at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickin-SATURDAY First and third Weinesday, Lipp's hall. Irma Birsch, 509 Greenbush street.
 HACK, CAR AND COUPE DRIVERS, No. 700 (I. B. of T.)-First and thira Sun-day, S a. m. 300 Fourth street. E J. Kasik, 371 West Twenty-fourth street.
 HORSESHOERS, No. 11 (J. H. U. of U. S. and Can.)-Second and fourth Threeday, Lipp's hall. Hugo Hardtke, 2318 Gaiena street. day in getting around among the comrades and soliciting pledges for the daily. And he landed \$400 in pledges and \$25 in cash! A fine holiday's work! Who will go one better? It is on such work as this best set solicition of a Socialto increase their organization. ticket will be second at least on elecicket will be second at least on the bave divided the branch into the tion day. Trade unionists figure on have divided the branch into the 1,500 Social-Democratic rotes. The parts, each of which is canvassing for new members. They have written nic avenue, at 2 p. m. The South Side Women's Social-Democratic branch is holding its monthly card parties at Korch's hall, every first and third Tuesday aftermor. The enemies of Socialism are the headquarters for a large number scared. To stem the rising tide of of anolisations for a large number Second Ward branch, Voice of the People Fifth Ward branch, balance on To stem the rising tide of of application blanks, and we expect of the month. Regular meethe Social-Democratic party, the anti- to hear good results in the near fu that the establishment of a Socialstreet, IRON MOLDERS, No. 121 (I. M. U. of N A.)--First and third Thursday, 396 Nationa avenue, Emil Ruhnke, 418 Fourteenth ave ings every fourth Friday afternoon of Democratic daily in Milwaukee will Socialists have shipped 1,000, copies ture. of the Cardinal to La Crosse. If M. literature Town of Lake branch No. 2, for literature Eighth Ward branch, on litera-PRINKLER FITTERS (N. A. of P. G. F., S. F., etc.)—Headquarters, Brishane hall. George Harter, 4951 Eighth street. TEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS, No. 18 (J. A. of S. and H. W. F. and H. of A.)— Every Tuecaday, 252 Chestnut street. Albert Waiters, room 200, Brishane hall. TONE CUTTERS' UNION—First and third Tuesdays, 323 Chestnut street. E. J. Steinke, 506 Twenieth avenue. USPENDER WORKERS (A. F. of L.), No. 1063—Second and fourith Tuesday, 6 D. m., Brishane halt. Miss L. Shersach, 641 Elev-enth street the month. If MADISON-The women of Madi-You know this-you know epend. The Slovenic Branch, S.-D. P. meet hat only energetic co-operation of all this sheet does as much good for the son are waking up. They are plan-cause of Socialism in La Crosse as it ning to start a woman's Socialist club IRON MOLDERS, No. 125-Every Friday, Harmonie halt. James Braden, 290 Sixth very second and fourth Sunday in he "Baumen des Slav. Lessevine," Social-Democrats will make this big but necessary step possible. IRON MOLDERS, No. 165-Second and fourth Friday, Chestnot and Seventh streets.
 William Prey, 1512 Center street.
 IRON WORKERS, No. 8 (B and S. L. W. L. A.)-Every Friday, Brisbane hall. W. E. Reddin, room 300 Reisbane hall. W. E. Reddin, room 300 Reisbane hall. W. E.
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 Reddin, room 300 Reisbane hall. G. B. Street, John Mallin, 610 Ningteenth street. the The has done in Milwaukee, then the La for educational purposes. They will study Socialism, prepare essays on the subject, hold discussions and 425 Virginia street. The Socialist Maennerchor is make why not go out at once and get subscribers to the bonds? surely go in with a bang! the subject, hold discus SHEBOYGAN-The comrades of maintain a question box. ing arrangements for an entertain-ment and ball, to be held at the Bahn paign. Carl D. Thompson will ad-there you may expect to see a great meeting will be held on Another increase in the movement Get your order in early for a bundle of the ON-TO-WASHINGTON edi-Frei Turner hall, Twelfth street and IRON WORKERS, No. 47-First and third Tuerday, 218 State street. John Mallio, 610 Nintreenth street.
 LDIES' GARMENT' WORKERS, No. 57-Herman Greenberg, 517 Wight street.
 Herman Greenberg, 517 Wight street.
 LAKE PILOTS, No. 2 (I. L. M. and T. A.J.-W. L. Fulson, 134 Fourth street.
 LAKE SEAMEN GI. S. U. of A.J.-Every Monday, 133 Cliniton street.
 LATHERS, No. 1-First and third Tuesday. STREE Lee and Twelfth streets. Herman Strength Lee and Twelfth street.
 LATHERS, No. 10-First and third Tuesday. STREE Lee and Twelfth street.
 LEATHERS, No. 15-Second and fourth Fri-Lay. 232 Cleating street.
 LITHORK WORKERS, No. 54 (U. B. of L. WORKERS, No. 54 (U. B. of L. W. et H. G.J.-Second and fourth Fri-day. 323 Cleating street.
 LITHORK PHERS, No. 7-Second Thursday, means for fourth street. Edw. H. Paples, 835 Status users. rei furner nall, fweitin street and North avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening. April 30. Admission, 15 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents. The Eighteenth Ward branch, toenth street WITCHMEN'S UNION, No. 10-Second and fourth Sunday, 2:30 p. m., corner Nationa and Third avenues. J. B. Murnan, 365 Sixti tion. See announcement on page four meeting will be held on April 1, at if the women would show the same which E. D. Deuss, the Social-Demo- interest as their husbands, we should and Third avenues. J. E. Murnan, 365 Sixth avenue. THEATRICAL STACE EMPLOYES (N. T. S. E. A.)-First and third Friday. Shoker hall 10 a. m. Spencer McCarthy, P. O. Box 696, 816 Grand avenue. TILE LAYERS AND HELPERS, No. 8 (I. U. of T. L. and H.)-First and third Thurs-day, Twelfth street and North avenue. Edw. Behling, 829 Fourteenth street. TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 19 (T. W. I. U.) -First and third Thursday. State street. TAVELERS' GOODS and LEATHER NOV-ELTY WORKERS, No. 40-First and third Tursday, 218 State street. Charles Acker-mann. 21 Forest Home avenue. TRUCCK TLAMSTERS, No. 740 (I. B. of T.) -First and third Thursday, Harmonie Ball. Nic Decker, 4117 Phost avenue. Branch Meetings Held Next Week interest as their husbands, we should SUNDAY Thirteenth Ward Polish Branch cratic candidate for mayor of She-boygan, will be the speaker. It is cratic organization. Frank Stanek Peter Luckowitz Edgewater, Colo., Voice of the gether with the Slovak branch of Milwaukee, have appointed a committee to look into the advisabilt of holding Warzala's hall, Bremen and Wright E. H. THOMAS. expected that a Jewish speaker will People Town of Greenfield branch, for Voice of the People..... State Secretary treets. May Day celebration. They urgent-Day Branch No. 1-318 State street. Finnish Branch-382 Washington also be present. ly request all the branches that are interested to poin in the May Day Coal commission celebration and to appoint a commit Third Ward Italian Branch-220 Milwaukee Co. Organization ce of three and send them to A Heumann's hall, 526 Chestnut street, where meetings will be held every Wisconsin street. 2 p. m. Slovac Branch-593 Seventh ave Address all co Sixth street. IMBER HANDLERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. and T. A.)-Second and fourth Saturday, Green field and Sixth avenues. Herman Seefeld Saturday evening of the month. is the purpose to rent the West Side Turner hall for this celebration. The South Side Slavonian branch Slavonian Branch, No. 37-425 Vir 17 Pabst avenue. 90 (I. L. M. and T. A.)-rth Friday, Ferry and South William Gnewuch, 748 Van Run! ginia street. and the system of the system o The Eighteenth Ward branch, to- dially invited to attend. ether with the Hungarian, Slavon- The Eleventh Ward branch, S-D The Eighteenth Ward branch, to-gether with the Hungarian, Slavon-ian, Bohemian, Eighteenth Ward German branch and Day branch of the Social-Democratic party, have ar-ranged for a May Day celebration, to be held Sunday afternoon, May 7, April 22, at Louis Meier's hall, Mitch-hall. A good program is being ar-ranged for. Admission, to cents; aft-er 6 o'clock, 25 cents. Everybody cor-MONDAY Water County Central Committee-Bris-bane hall, 528 Chestnut street. No. 29 (U. I. U. of N. fourth Friday, Prairie and V. F. Blersch, 723 Broad will hold an entertainment and ball at PHOLSTERERS, the Harmonie hall, corner First and Monday. John Egan, 317 Florida TUESDAY Fifteenth Ward Branch-Odd Fel-low's hall, Nineteenth and Vliet Mineral streets, Sunday afternoon and TERS, No. 59 (H. and R. E. I. A. and T. I. L. of A.)-Weekly, Tuesday, 3 p. 432 East Water street. Ben. W. Keene, evening, April 30. Admission 10 cents, after 6 o'clock v25 cents. A good program will be secure for the after-atreets. TERTENDERS-Every Tuesday, 157 Reed B. T. I. L. Bat Water street. Ben. W. Accur. 137 Ogden avenue. VATTRESSES, No. 525-Every friday, 423 East Water street. Ester Huerth, sccretary. WOOD. WIRE AND METAL LATHERY. Thursdays, twice a month, Lincoln. Thursdays, twice a month, Lincoln. POLISHERS, No. and B. and S. W. and third Thursday, unp. 1544 Eighth str Twenty-first Ward Branch-Klo-AUKEE RETAIL LIQUOR DEAL

CARETAL ACTION WAGON WORKERS, No. 6 8 (C. and W. W. I. U.)-First and third Friday, 233 Crestruit street. H. C. Schuene-mann, 571 Fourth street. CREVERS, No. 18 (I. W. C. A. of N. A.)-First and third Thursday, 318 State street. W. Burmeister, 1387 Fifth street. CEMENT WORKERS, No. 85 (I. B. of C. W)-Second and fourth Wednesday, 318 State street. Oscar De La Rosa, 818 State street. Brisbane Hall Book and Iobacco Store Our door is located on the left side just as you enter the Chestnut Street Corridor of Brisbane Hall

dOVING PICTURE AND PROJECTING MACHINE OPERATORS PROTECTIVE UNION No. 164 (1, A. T. S. E.) – Second and fourth Friday a. m., Shubert hall. S. McCarlby. 663 Grand avenue.

MCLARIN, 608 Grand avenue. MUSICIANS. No. 8 (A. F. of M.)--First Tuesday, 226 Third street. H. Jacobus, 287 Sevenicenth street PATERNMAKERS (P. M. L.)--First and third Tuesday, Lipp's hall. Georfe Krog-stad, business agent, 396 National avenue, ro.m. 8. ro m 9. PATTERNMAKERS' APPRENTICES-Sec-end and fourth Tuesday, room 9, Tivoil building, corner frows street and National avenue, R. Knuth, 747 Twenty-seventh

Wisconsin State Organization city departments are all return

Ride to Madison!

instructed committees appointed to go to the state capital in behalf of abor legislation.

"I Want to See You" When the general manager asked.

Have you made arrangements for ransportation?" they answered "No." nd then the general manager said. want to see you in our office in dajestic building, before you go." loan sha On the afternoon of March 13, the the bill.

The Eleventh Ward Poinsh branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a ball, to be held Saturday evening, April 29, at J. Danielewski's hall, corner Grant street and Twelfth avenue. Ball will commence at 8 p. m. Tickets, 25 cents. Ladies, accompanied by gents, free The speaker was General Manager Manchester, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. He was speaking to blacksmiths. They were members of instructed committees appointed to

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

The transportation was."arranged.

The machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths took a joy ride to Madi-son. And there they clamored hard against a bill providing that railways pay wages in cash every two weeks instead of every month.

All the railway lobbies and all the loan shark lobbies were also against

The Eleventh Ward Polish branch,

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528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee

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club has arranged for a prize cinch party to be held Tuesday afternoon. March 28. tat Jung's hall, 603 Third street. Everybody invited to attend. Held every fourth Tuesday after-noon, at the same hall. The West Side Women's Socialist club has arranged for a cinch and

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 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS, NO. 86-Second and fourth Vedoasday, 210 p. m., Shubert hall. Wilham I. Tooley, 388 Thomas street.
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 State Handing Thu Saturdav 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 in March, with reference to educat-ing the women in Socialism. The first subject of this lecture will be handled by Comrade Armin Loewy. The Ladies' Social-Democratic Singing Society "Aurora" will hold its business meeting every Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at first subject of the Grand Rapids business meeting every Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at the first subject of the Grand Rapids rewing company of Waukeahs, em-ploy non-union men at meager wages ploy non-union men at meager wages one knows this one thing so essen for proper municipal finance. When the question lists sent from the comptroller's office to

City Value "How much is the city wo What is the value of the prop owned by the people of Milwa through their city government?" This question was asked by De Comptroller Everts a short time to be was apprimted Nobole of

he was appointed. Nobody could answer the question. Nobody knew It was like asking a Poland Chim hog what the Fourth of July means Investigation was thorough. Nothing came of it except the knowledge that ten years ago a partial inventor was made but not hnished nor re newed nor maintained nor regarder

as important. The city property inventory now being carried on will inform taxpay-ers as to the city's assets. Today no

Wollin's hall Thirteenth and Gre Hungarian Branch - Heumann's hall, 526 Chestnut street, third floor. Milwaukee County Campaign Fund 15-75 14.50 8.75 1.75 5,25 We've Got 'Em on the Well! well! if ever the common peopie had the "interests" and the grafters and the grafting politicians on the run in any American city, they have them on the run in Mil-waukee. This accounts for their panic-for their "taxpayers' meet-ings," their "nonpartisan" movement, titend. The East Side Socialist Women's Hall, 1432 Green Bay avenue. The East Side Socialist Women's Twenty-third Ward Branch - C. which they are wildly clutching.

Have you made arrangements for machinists, boilermakers and black-

of the month at 324 Florida street.

N planning Brisbane Hall, it was the intention to use the entire basement as a

press and machinery room for the Social-Democratic Herald. But since it will be some years before our growth will require all this space, and since our stock of books and its sales have been growing it was decided to use some of this basement space in which to establish this department. That accounts for our location.

The filling and shipping of mail orders for books and stationery, together with the handling of coal orders also increased considerably during the past few years. Until now this work was attended to by any one in the office who happened to find time from regular work. Thus, the service was not all it should or might have been. That's why a man was engaged solely to take charge of this department.

Yet while book sales have grown, so that they became too large to handle in the old way, they are not quite sufficient to demand a man's whole time just for this purpose only. It was felt that this man

man's whole time just for this purpose only. It was felt that this man could also handle tobacco, magazines, stationery, etc. That's why this line of goods was added. The book and tobacco department being necessarily located in the basement' leaves us without show windows and a direct street en-trance, making it rather difficult to locate and find the entrance. That is why we as you to look for our door right at the main entrance to the Chesinut Street corridor of Brisbane Hall. And when you have located us, tell all your friends and acquaintances just how to reach us. Put your belief in co-operation into actual practice by patronizing us for books, cigars, magazines, newspapers, fuel, etc. Demonstrate your desire for co-operation by your patronage here where the Socialist movement will benefit. Remember, this department is owned by the Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

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where the profit on all such sales will benefit the Social-Democratic Movement.



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Saturday, March 25, 1911





Dissolved Partnership Goethel and Roden manufacturers of tin, galvanized iron and coppen products, 117 Sycamore street, have products, 117 Sycamore street, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Alex G. Goethel has assumed the business alone and will continue to do busi-ness at the old stand. Work from

former patrons is solicited, being as-sured that they will be as courteously pletely that it ever stood for Home Rule. This paper, you, see, all of a sud-ands of men out of jobs in Milwaukee -unemployed! There were thousands of men out t' work a month before. But, all of a suddu, just when the

serve that all procedungs are car-ried on in a regular and legitimate there were only four or five buyers The incident is commented on as

axpayer

indicating that the credit of the city government of Milwaukee is at the The non-Socialist aldermen have

shed many tears about the "over-burdened taxpayer" - and then last Tuesday these same men voted to eep up the contractors' profits. If these city fathers were sincere, they vould vote to cut out the contractors and give the profit to the city. Their action proved them city STEP-FATHERS and false friends of the

"The Mutual Friends" gave a children's party at their club rooms, 1081 Buffum street, Monday evening. Lunch was served and numerous

Lecture

Well, it seeed to almost forget com-pletely that it ever stood for Home





games were played. Those present were the Misses Francis Ropeter, Al-ma Wolfsjager, Ida Rueckert, and Mrs. Ad. Hafner, Jr.; Messrs. Charles Bach, Walter Hoth, Harry Gage, Ed-ward Kneppreth, Ad. Hafner, Jr., and Arthur Miller, Edmond Kleinschmidt,

Box 659.

tion. See announcement on page four.

This paper, you, see, all of a sud-den found out that there were thous-ands of men out of jobs in Milwaukee --unemployed!

Honesty

THE great average of union men are honest in their convictions, others believe they are honest, and still others try to make themselves believe they are honest. However this may be, any man who is insincere in his works or acts is not true to himself or the union he represents. Any union man who will go into a store and buy nonunion made goods is not true to himself or his union.

There is no excuse for a union man buying non-union made Clothing, Hats or Furnishings at the present day, for he has the opportunity of buying union made goods at our store at non-union prices. Our spring line is now in, and we are showing exceptionally attractive lines in Suits, Hats, Shirts, Etc. We cater to the union man's trade and every union man patronizing us will be helping himself and the cause he represent.

Jos. Lauer Co.

1st and National Aves.

Store Closed Sundays

Open Evenings



estate. Mr. Dahlman moved that per-manent organization be effected. One \$25 was raised for the ascertainment delegate from each ward was appoint-of facts bearing on taxation and mu-By effort of Ald. M of the ward, so as to locate the park where it was wanted by most of the people and the park talist became when the Social-Demoed to a committee of twenty-three nicipal expenditures. But no report endums were taken among the people toward this end.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Milwaukee Children to Go Hungry Lunches for Under-Nourished School Children Defeated by

Was It Legal?

terial officer" of the board of trustees, therefore the matter appeared entire-ly proper. But when W. C. Spindler, superintendent of poor, appeared be-fore the board of trustees, he not only refused to take the responsibility for proper expenditure of the fund, but stated, in effect, that the fund is not needed. Mr. Spindler believes, and has openly stated, that feeding school children encourages pauperism and indigency.

Bread and Water

so-called local "stone quarry trust."

Lunch Distribution

indigency

Manegold, Klug, Chase and Spindler-Work of Women's Alliance Repudiated by County Poor Board Why must one thousand School Alliance through the county it is the general opinion of her asso-ciates in the work that fully twice as many children as have been aided are

children in Milwaukee schools go without proper food ? Why should three stupid Special Assistant District Attorney Tibbs furnished a legal opinion stat-ing in substance that as the fund was to be disbursed through the superin-tendent of poor, who is the "minis-terial officer" of the board of trustees, therefore the matter anneared entire-

men be allowed to stop action that would feed one thousand boys and girls who lack food? Because one man changes

his mind, why should ten hundred children be starved?

The above are proper and timely questions, as will be seen from the following rehearsal of fact.

Two weeks ago the county hoard of trustees met. These trustees voted 3 to 2 in favor of accepting \$1,000 from the county board of supervisors—this \$1,000 to be spent by the Women's School Alliance for feeding under-nourished school children, the legal supervision of the fund to be under Trustee Manegold joins with Spind-ler in this theory. "A piece of bread and a cup of cold water is good enough for a hungry chi54," is a state-ment made in board session by Mane-gold. Manegold is the head of the the direction of the county superin-tendent of the poor, W. C. Spindler.

Reversed Action

A week later the board of trustees met again. They took back, reversed, their action of a week previous. One man who had voted "Yes" the week before now voted "No." He craw-fished at the finish. During the year 1910, the Women's Social Alliance provided 39,236 noon lunches for Milwaukee school chil-dren. The cost was \$1,329.74. The lunches were soups of bean, pea, vegetable, barley and vegetable, with stock. On Fridays the fare was nice and milk or rolls and milk

Trustees Manegold and Klug voted against both times. Trustee Willard Chase is the one who changed his mind. Wartchow and Driscoll voted "Yes" both times.

rice and milk or rolls and milk. Both public and parochial schools have used the system and favor it. mind. Wartchow and Driscoll voted "Yes" both times. **County Board Helps** The county supervisors last Decem-ber set aside \$5,000 in the county bud-get with the view of that amount be-ing used for the aid of ill-nourish be-school children in Milwaukee county. Of this sum, \$1,000 was made avail-able immediately for the Women's Makes Better Children Makes Better Children Makes Better Children Makes Better Children Makes better, brighter and for it school children in Milwaukee county. Of this sum, \$1,000 was made avail-able immediately for the Women's

The following criticism of the "Vot-lical activity in some of the churches candidate, what offices he has held, The following criticism of the voic it would seem more to the point to ers' League" appeared in Monday's it would seem more to the point to Journal over the signature of S. Y. Catholic or non-Catholic than some Voters' league to give us further in-"It is probably too late now for the "The Work of the Voters' League does announce, but when the fourteen candidates are

yet in need of food.

tions."

How Many ?

No Milk!

Who Is Guilty?

The foregoing reviews a big and terrible problem. It is because it in-volves at least two thousand boys and

girls at our very doors, under the roofs of Milwaukee school houses. It is terrible because the limit of cruel

injustice is nearly reached in the fail-ure to supply children with food.

The Work of the Voters' League 'is the things which the Voters' formation for use at the primaries, but when the fourteen candidates are chosen the league would render a dates own real estate. Why not informing us on these dates own real estate. Why not informing us on these points: 1. Is the candidate married? Would it not be just as pertinent to state which ones are Republicans, holds houses and r as them he is not? There may be rare his children in the public school, and if not, why not? There may be rare real taxpayer is is really nonpartisan and detaxes, a c.rt of which he turns over in sires to promote and encourage the spirit of the present nonpartisan election law, it is just as irrelevant to anounce that a candidate is a Social-Democrat so to at the biblic error to a baid-bead, or a progressive; whether is baid-bead, or a progressive; whether she is German, Irish, Hebrew, Yamer ship of groups is to enter at all, is of the present and the polit. So the trace at all, is or speculation? Social-Democrat, pays dog faragette, or a Daughter of the who were the information given out of the office. Give us information that field makers were straight shout is person real estate or to mark the second in these respects would need to be exactly and yet are and information given out of the office. Give us information that field makers were straight shout it at all. S.Y. GILLAN.

idol makers went straight about it, and didn't bother with holding "tax-payers' meetings." are tumbling over each other and of-fering big premiums to get them. Oh. yes. Milwaukee's Social-Demo-cratic administration is "searing off cratic administration is "searing off capital"-we don't think.

How to Do It!

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7.

liacci

A Dead Rumor "Do you know anything about buy-ers of delinquent taxes refusing to ac-cept city certificates?" This question at the city treasurer's office was answered by Deputy Drew: "I have never known of any delin-quency tax certificate being bought and the legality of a special assess-ment tax being questioned in counce-tion with it. Outside of one news-paper statement that special assess-ment taxes have been invalidated. I have heard nothing of such action." to have as good credit as Milwaukee, and sell its bonds at as good a pre-mium, just let it elect a Social-Dem-ocratic administration. Even the capitalists know that the safest city one with honest and progressive men at the belm.

Scratch a "taxpayer" in one of these "taxpayers" clubs and find-a tax dodger. Also a discredited poli-Can You See Through a Ladder? Mr. Small Home Owner, can you



. Wedding March Chr. Bach

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a playground, with swings, "teeter-totters," and climbing ladders for





A Taxpayer's Opinion

"I was surprised at the general ig-norance displayed at the meeting," said Edward Zinn, a Twentieth ward taxpayer who attended. "I thought some facts and figures were going to



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ers' association" by Lobbyist Hoyt, "Go to Seidel"

"Go to Seidel and get a job. Go to your Socialist mayor if you want

your Socialist mayor if you want work." This has been the ans ver given by certain employers to men asking for jobs the past week. On one day two men who had received this advice from an excavating contractor called on the secretary to the mayor. "I explained to them what we stand for, that we are the only party that has an unemployment plank in a national platform, that unemploy-ment will never be solved except by a labor party like ours," says Secre-tary Stroesser. "If these employers want to mix politics with the unem-ployment problem we are ready." ors and their friends would like to stone the Social-Democratic admini-

THER!

people They Stoned St. Paul "This our craft by which we have our living is put on danger!" was the reason given by the manufacturers of idols for trying to stone St. Paul when he preached Christianity. HIS SHARE OF THE TAXES. Do you want to do it? If so, you

Do you want to do it? If so, vote with him. "This our craft" (or did they say GRAFT?) "is put in danger!" is the reason why the Milwaukee contract-If you don't want to pay his share, vote for the Social-Democrats, who wish to equalize taxath the

Only the difference is, that the old



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stration when it tries to save the contractors' profits for the city, AND MAKE THE TAXES GO FAR-

The thin sham on the outside of the "nonpartisan" movement is wear-ing off pretty fast and showing the true inwardness of this big humbug. The latest is that the "nonpartisan

judicial candidates are going to com bine in order to beat the Social- Dem-ocratic candidates! Well, didn't we always tell you so? Didn't we say that the nonpartisan movement was nothing but an anti-Social-Demo-cratic movement? But these fellows ought to have kept up the game till after election!

see through a ladder?

Know why?

cratic administration proposed to em-ploy tax ferrets? Did you notice in what a hurry he rushed into the courts and killed the plan? -

Because he wants YOU TO PAY

A Big Humbug

Not in Platform

"If we believed that the unemploy-ed could all be given jobs by the city we would say so in our city plat-form," is the opinion expressed by Social-Democratic aldermen. "The problems we expect to combat and which we are confident can be handled which we are confident can be handled locally are stated clearly in our mu-nicipal platform."

It is to Laff! Well, it is to laugh! All these capitalistic tears over Milwaukee 'loaded with debt!' And now it is shown that Milwaukee's credit is gilt-edged, that her bonds are going off like hot cakes, that the purchasers

2. Festival Overture Leutner The Forge in the Forest-... Michaelis In the Blacksmith Shop. Baritone Solo-Prologue-Pagliacci Leoncavallo Mr. Amon Dorsey Cain. Excerpts from The Arcadian

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Ernst Renz. ... Ole Mistis

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day evening, when another cog in the chair to ignore them. The unfairness to prove it." formation of a permanent organization of the meeting toward Mr. Rubin was - "Mr. Hoyt had thought of his story was perfected by appointing an execu- apparent to Louis Dahlman and he at this time and replied sarcastically tive committee composed of one mem- diplomatically called the attention of There was a skunk that visited a ber of each ward at the taxpayers' the chairman to the fact that the colored congregation. Upon its presconvention held in the Builders and meeting was one in which each dele- ence being known, members of the Traders' exchange. "Proof of the anti-Socialistic tend- answered Rubin by saying that he which made the skunk exceedingly

"Conclusive evidence that the tax-

ency of the organization was given could give him the necessary evidence sad. One old investigator remained at when W. B. Rubin interrupted Frank but that the question was not open his post and was asked by the skunk M. Hoyt, chairman of the meeting, in to debate, and asked him to bring up what it had done to drive all the perhis tirade against the present admin- the matter at some future time. istration and asked him to point to "I am not here to represent any the extravagances of the party to date. party," said Mr. Rubin. "In fact I am Skunk,' said the darky, 'but what we Mr. Hoyt was perplexed for the not a member of any party, but I am is afraid you is gwine to do that reseating himself.

payers' movement is simply a polit- ploiters and crooks who set them- cant. ical trick of capitalist politicians, selves up as a committee to watch the grafters, crooks and tax dodgers was honest men.

never wanting. One would only have For no one has ever denied that to the fact that the great corporation furnishing of ice and coal at cost, and fore this administration came into to look at the list of names of the the Social-Democratic administration lawyer, Frank Hoyt, (in the past the other demands of our municipal pro-'delegates" at the Builders and Trad- is absolutely honest. Nor has any- representative of a big asphalt con- gram. But what strikes Mr. Hoyt as ers' Exchange (the headquarters of one ever pointed out wherein this ad- cern himself) compares the Social- particularly "fantastic" is the attempt the contractors of Milwaukee) and of ministration was even extravagant. Democratic party with a skunk, which of the Social-Democratic administratheir executive committee in order to The gentlemen are simply afraid that has done no wrong as yet, but which tion to do the city's work directly be fully convinced.

However, we do not want to call out the platform on which it was of the crooked politicians, contractors tractors. he attention of the workingmen to elected. And this platform is consid- and grafters. the unfairness of the procedure-nor ered dangerous "to the interests."

What's Your Council Doing?

and I

way?

suage in the charter

he must vote "No."

ion." was the explanation

Is It Safe?

Comptroller Dietz, who was next,

aid that funds were available and

that he would approve a measure that was so clearly safe and sane

"You're wrong," called Ald. Car-

Explanations

make the same explanation of why

the city may bid on public work was

Court Action

direct city work will be met with an injunction." said Ald. Welch. "The

injunction will be issued before we

have the chance to spend any money

Just as the enemies of the city did

in the tax ferret matter, they will do

"If the bill now

And then, one after another con-

will get the money for you in

In the council meeting March 20, ney about the use of the English

payers' movement has changed from tunity to think of a story when generalizations. The chairman said nonpartisan to an anti-Socialist C. M. Scanlan called Mr. Rubin's re- that the present administration has demonstration was furnished Satur- marks out of order and asked the been extravagant and I am asking him

gate had his right to the floor. He congregation made hurried exits.

sons from the church.

"'It ain't what you have done, Mr.

To begin with, let us call the attention of every fair-minded citizen hospitals and of free legal aid, the the administration will try to carry might do a great wrong to the noses without profit and graft to the con-

The so-called fantastic schemes to is, of course, Mr. Hoyt's business-

"That is about the way we feel tothe evening as the only speaker was ward the present administration," concluded Mr. Hoyt. 'They have not Socialist party political charlatans in-been extravagant because the expen-dulging in the delightful pastime of been extravagant because the expenditures of the administration were limited by the budget prepared before the present party came into power. It schemes. He designated their enter is the 1911 budget that looks threat. prizes as the craziest kind of crazy ening.

"Mr. Rubin jumped to his feet, but the assembled delegates cheeres, howled and applauded the speaker. Some of the persons whistled, others yelled and almost all laughed boisterously. He could not be heard above the noise and had to be contented by

The evidence that the so-called tax. to the fact that it is the grafters, ex- The story of the skunk is signifi- which the report in the Daily News he was hired by the contractors for alludes, were enumerated by Attorney that purpose.

> Hoyt. They are the establishment of We only want to correct the state ment that the budget was prepared bepower. That is not true. The taxes had been levied for this year by the previous administration, but the budget-that is, the way the money i to be spent-is entirely the work of this administration. And not a cent of it will be stolen or squandered so. far as we can help it.

Now, to denounce these measures Honest, now, Mr. Hoyt, who is the skunk?

> for the archbishop's slate. One of them admitted that the priests had told them that unless the Catholics got possession of the board all the olic teachers in the public schools would lose their positions! And the "intelligent" teacher believed this fairy story. And the majority of the Now they are kicking teachers being Catholics at that! Milwaukee is willing to take the

lives of its brave firemen, but the Clancy-Janssen-Board of Commission emergencies to save the schools from outfit fight with all the arts of the devil to prevent the firemen from get ting the simple right of trial before discharge-and the loss of the money The people are getting a line on the Tax-Dodgers' Association, all right. Trust the sound sense of the Milwau-kee voter to see through such a dizzy they have had to pay in to the pen sion fund. It is simply damnablesimply hellish!

The aim of the political Roman Catholics is to cripple our public schools. When School Director Keogh, a Catholic, was in the board and a member of the finance committee, he manipulated matters so that the school board asked for \$170,000 less than the school allotment which ough job because it will have a vein the schools were entitled to, and the public school system in Milwaukee even today is still crippled from that little act of duplicity and cunning. The Romish church hates any education which she cannot control and her emisaries in the school board are never whole-heartedly in favor of the

> The Journal had the nerve to say ditorially that the majority of the people of Milwaukee were back of the on-partisan bills. It knows better!

itics of the "reformers" and of tain public school teachers who are daily press that enabled the priests to play their game in the primary elec-

Mr. Hoyt. In his talk he called the Bach's ORCHESTRA wasting money, contributed by the taxpayers in visionary and fantastic Sunday, 3 P. M. Sharp fnance, a sure guarantee to drive manufacturers from the city. He Extra Special! called their park venture a beautiful thing, admitted that it could not be secured at the price which is to be paid for it, at some future date, but Alessandro Liberati he said it was not wise to expend that amount of money at this time.' the World Renowned Cornet Soloist (Milwaukee Daily News, March 20.)

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Town Topics by the Town Crier We have nothing against the Ro-They wanted nonpartisanship in the with

man Catholic religion-that is a mat-ter of the individual's own private school board primary and got a vengeance. on the street because the Socialists did not make a harder fight for their conscience. But we will oppose to the bitter end the Roman Catholic church candidates. They hate us with a classin politics. and grafter-hatred, yet expect us in

financially. "Let me know when you want the money for this," he said. Now watch the schemers squirm! and tell us you are against this because it is not legal.'

"You say now that you would vote for it if it was legal. Before this you have been saying you would not vote for it because it was not good

with Ald. Carney, stood up, each to face on this." Proud of His Vote The last speaker before the resolu ion went to a vote was Ald. Max Grass. During years of service in the council, he has wrestled for the di-

ect employment without contractors. It was a quiet moment in the cham per as he pleaded that a big oppor-

here today as a local alderman and say that I'm going to vote for the

"Whatever action we take toward troller, in 1886-88 was in congress, "Whatever action we take toward telected on the Union Labor ticket. "I will put the re-Voting, he said, sponsibility for this on the city comptroller and the city attorney. They aye.'

to bring back the old graft days in Milwaukee again! No little comment and feeling has been aroused by the activity of cer-

Roman Catholics in the primaries last Tuesday. They were working hard tion.

give authority to this action. I vote

Doc. Beffel cannot change his spots. He urged the Republicans to endorse leinie Bulder as Democratic candidate for alderman at large, so as to get together to fight the clean Social ist administration. Here we have the typical "reformer"-who wants a fu-

being dumped into the lap of Rome.

game to perpetuate graft in Milwau-

The Jesuits have shown their hand

in Milwaukee. They have served no-

tem they are after. But let them have a care. They may force another Re-

formation, which will do a more thor-

of the French revolution running

tice that it is the public school

through it.

schools they are willing to "direct." sion of boodlers, quacks and swindlers

It was the cowardice, the petty pol-

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MARCH 27th

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50-People- 50 CABIN people getting the profits. Mark them well, as enemies of one **Orchestra and Band** of the best efficiency-and-economy measures that ever came before a 20_COLORED_20 ney. "we're not going to have this deal put through." city council: They voted "No": Bogk, Braun (August), Carney, Dick, Mc-Note-This Coupon and 10 Cents Kinley, O'Malley, Sanger, Szczerbinski, Wittig, Wright. It was a live session. Pit and gal-Will Admit a School Child to a lery were crowded. Scattered hand-Reserved Seat at any Perform-ance Except Sun. and Sat. Mat. cla.ps were awarded the contractor

beaten point by point, backed to the

wall and at last forced to vote. Re-publican and Democratic aldermen

went solid for the contract system

They voted with a single exception

gainst the city doing its own paving

by direct employment, against the

and fat profits for fat contractors.

gang and were answered with bursts before the legislature providing that of applause and occasional cheers from Socialist and labor spectators. passed. I would vote for this resolu-**Big Economies**

With the council resolved into ommittee of the whole, Commisioner Briggs appeared. He explained that the city is to do more than a million dollars' worth of paving this year. He pointed out that by cuting out the contractors and doing its own work by direct employment of abor and purchase of materials, the saving in sight amounts to more than quarter of a million dollars. He delared that this plan wherever tried had always meant not only cheaper pavements, but pavements that wear louger and give better service while

they last. "What we want," said the commissioner, "is the right to give the peo-ple a dollar's worth of pavement for dollar.

They Fired Questions The contractor aldermen then fired questions. They asked how much as-phalt and cement and sand and rushed stone could be bought for in Milwaukee. They asked how long it takes to haul a load of sand one mile. They wanted to know how long

it takes to shovel on and off a load of sand. All of these construction details which have been carefully worked on for months in the public works department, were promptly answered.

would vote for it." Is It Legal?

Carl Minkley, alderman-at-large, then hurled the charge of hypocrisy at Carney. "A while ago, when we Williams, assistant city attorney. For some months he has been running a fine tooth comb through the city a nne tooth comb through the city at Carney. "A while ago, when we charter to make sure that the people have a legal right to abolish fat pro-fits and fat contractors. Mr. Will-iams said that if the comptroller can find the funds, he could not see where the perpendition was northly illess on the second and and and the funds of the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second secon the proposition was possibly illegal. position. Now you crawl around and Ald. Wittig clashed with the attor- take another stand. Now you come

tunity was at hand to make city his-tory. "This is a vote I'm proud to cast." he said, "I'm proud to get up But don't you see," said Ald. Berger, "that no matter whether we pass this resolution or the legislature passes the bill cited, the whole matter will be tested in the courts, any-way? If you of the minority honestcity to do its own work. "I Vote Aye" ly believe in the city doing its own work, you would vote for this. An; Ald. Henry Smith explained hisstep of this kind you may take is sure to mean action in the courts."

ote in casting it. He is the veteran of the council, was once city comp-

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Catholic Citizen Scores Cockran

From the Catholic Citizen, March the people held their lands in common as Sept-land or Tribe-land. With the invasion of the Normans came 25, 1011.]

The Irish and Socialism The Irish race has many things to glory in without going far afield for untenable propositions with which to plume itself. This, we thing, was done by the eminent orator. W. Bourke livered in several cities during St. Patrick season, just closing. the invasion of the Normans came landlordism, and feudalism, a system fighting for generations. They have solved the land question with the Land Purchase acts—the principle of which has been repeatedly called "So-cialistic." If Mr. Cockrap had spoken of the

livered in several cities during St. claistic. Patrick season, just closing. Mr. Cockrau declared that the Irish were the world's bulwark against So-cialism; and his definition of Social-would be at least plausible. While the ism made the statement all the more Irish, as a Catholic people, are against sweeping-the "Socialism" he fçars Socialism, in the proper sense of the being state Socialism.

sweeping-the "Socialism" he lears being state Socialism. Imagine a Tory landlord listening to Mr. Cockran's claim, "Well, well! the Irish opposed to Socialism! Tom-my-rot! "What was their land more-ment but a Socialistic agitation!" sometimes dubbed "Socialistic" by "the lish checkbara "I' a Bick checkbara" "

Even Irish churchmen like Bishop Nulty and Archbishop Walsh have been found guilty of "Socialism" by their English brethren. Michael Davitt was classed as an out-and-out Socialist. The "old age pension system," so bitterly fought by English Conservatives, was a piece of "Social-ism," made possible by the votes of the Irish party; and nowhere more enjoyed than in Ireland. Lloyd-George's recent budget was everywhere de-nounced by the English Conservative party as "rank Socialism." Yet Ireland decided the battle in favor of that budget.

MAJESTIG Week Com. Monday Mat. Coming Mile. Adeline Genee April 3rd Eva The World's Greatest Dancer Harlan E. Knight & Co. Gen. Edw. Lavine Henry Clive Scheda Tanguay that budget. If we go back to the ancient clan system in Ireland, we will find that
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