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### Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heat

From Uruguay comes word that the Socialist groups in that country have consolidated into a single party. They have elected a Socialist to the Uruguay parliament.

The California Outlook tells its readers it has come to stay. Judg-ing from an item it prints in its issue of April 15 about Milwaukee, I should isfied nobody. say that it had also come to lie.

One thing is certain, that that rioting in the champagne districts of France will not cause much anxiety on the part of the working class of America. It is the work-the-workingclass class that must be expected to worry over such a matter.

Organized labor in Los Angeles made a painstaking investigation of the Los Angeles Times explosion and pected to suit a man of the Otis slave barons for theirs.

So the constitution is

The Rev. Father Gasson, S. J., in an address in Boston, used these words: "The only true Socialists, anyway, are members of religious orders of the Catholic church." If that be true, why this effort to oppose Socialism from just this quarter?

The plan of paying members of parliamen a salary is being discussed in England This will be distinctly in the favor of the ordinary people who may be elected M. Ps. The old parties suggesting that \$2,500 a year would be a nice salary, but the Socialists insist that \$1 000 is ample.

"It is difficult for even an educated intelligent person to make any kind of showing on the wrong side of a great question like Socialism," writes a correspondent, and the truth this observation will undoubtedly strike everyone who has wasted time in reading the attacks that the enemy,

It ought to be stated, for the bene fit of the average reader of daily newspapers, that the owner of the newspapers, that the owner of the Cleveland Leader, which published a special edition, full of falsehoods, about Milwaukee, for distribution the cities of Mark Hanna. Hanna is well known as a would-be Socialist killer.

Capitalism and capitalist party was buying has so hopelessly demoralized the residents of Vermillion county Ills. that the grand jury at Danville has thrown up the sponge and quit. With tears in his eyes the foreman of the jury said "What can we do against the combination of grafting, vote-buy-ing politicians? The sheriff and deputies laugh at us and won't even serve our subpoeras. The only square man in the court house was the judge, and he admits that the fight is lost." man beings are not naturally crooked and capitalism CAN change human nature, as these facts show.

Simply abominable was the kid naping of the Structural Iron Work-ers' secretary. Such an official was at hand when wanted, and did not have to be pounced upon as a desperado. And the law and the bill of perado. And the law and the bill or rights has agreed that any accused man shall have the fullest right to defend himself and to protect his

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Indiana to prevent him from protecting his rights through legal advice. Will have to deal with sooner or later.

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# Which Do We Want-A Constitutional Fetich or Majority Rule?

one considered the constitution of the United States anything but a miserable piece of patchwork-a stupid imitation of the English constitution-which had to be a send-

ed a dozen times before it could be adopted by the thirteen original states. It really sat-However, by and by it dawned upon the

southern slave barons that they could hide be-hind this constitution to defend black slavery. They were right about that, and it took a terrific war to patch up and amend once more what had been poor patch-work to begin with.

After the war the growing capitalist class, which for a while had been very well satisfied with the constitution, found out that, just because the constitution was antiquated and found that it was clearly due to gas. unsatisfactory, the capitalists could make the But such a verdict could not be ex- same use of it for their own ends as did the same use of it for their own ends as did the

So the constitution became a blessed and holy document once more. It was again, in the seventies and eighties, the fetich of every lawyer and every school teacher.

Only it was then the northern fetich. The fervor of the south had been rather chilled by the "nigger amendments" as the result of the

However, the south has found a way to get around these amendments. And the unthinking of the north and the south unite in doing reverence to a poor makeshift which tried to combine the constitutional ideas of Montesquieu with the archaic conception of an exccutive with despotic powers, as borrowed by Hamilton from the English constitution.

But the intelligent men of all classes during the last twenty years have become convinced that our constitution must be changed. Not only the proletariat and the middle class demand this, but even the plutocrats admit it.

Only men who. Rip Van Winkle-like, have slumbered in a sleepy hollow of conservatism, seem to know nothing about this necessity.

No doubt there were many leading men at the close of the American revolution who were in favor of adopting the British constitution, as they understood it. Only, this being from house to house in the cities of a republic, they were very much more afraid o, is Dan Hanna, son of the late of the people, of the mob, than they would have been in a monarchy. They admitted that.

Therefore they wanted a strong executive "one that could dare to execute his powers"-as Hamilton stated it.

That is how we got our kind of a president for the United States. That is also the reason why we have the senate-"to represent the wealthy and the better class of our land." And that is also the reason why we have

the "additional check" by the courts.

Everybody was not satisfied with this. Thomas Jefferson, of course, was not.

But even at a much later day Henry Clay compared our presidency to "an elective monarchy-the worst form of old governments. And he was right, since there is not a monsrch in the world, except the czar of Russia. who has as much power as the president of

the United States. He is not only the chief executive, but also a part of the law-making machine-and what part! He counts as much as two-thirds of the house of representatives and the senate combined.

No wonder that even Daniel Webster once | to take the place of the house of lords. Yet said. "The contest for ages has been to rescue liberty from the grasp of executive power. The president carries on the government; all the rest are only sub-contractors. A Briareus sits in the center of our system, and with his hundred hands touches everything, moves everything, controls everything. I ask, is this republicanism? Is this a government of laws?"

And it is also necessary to show what the United States senate was from its beginning, and what it is now.

We all know that it was the stronghold of the slave barons, compelling the solution of the slavery question by force of arms. We all know that it is now the bulwark of the railroads and trusts.

The oil trust, the railway trust, the sugar trust, the steel trust, and every robber concern preying upon the common people, have their representatives in the senate.

Scats in the United States senate were bought, and are bought, almost openly.

The separation into two houses was accepted upon the precedent of the British parliament, and on no real grounds whatever.

Of the original states, at the time of the adoption of the constitution, two had but one legislative chamber each, and the confederation of 1775 had no more. When the proposition was made to divide the congress into two branches, three states, the great state of New York among them, recorded their votes against it, and the delegation of another, Maryland, was equally divided on the subject.

There seems, however, to have been very little discussion of the matter, which was quite overshadowed by the incomparable urgency of the only question-the relative power of the states and the general governmentwhich really was discussed in the convention.

The debates were in secret, and we have but

It is a notable fact that while the founders of the American constitution were taking up this relic of feudalism and clothing it with formidable power, the English nation was already preparing the forces which were to reduce the house of lords to the secondary position it now occupies. And, as everybody knows, there is now a strong tendency in England to abolish the "upper house" alto-

However, even the senate is not "in it" as an obstacle to progress and justice when compared with the position our judiciary occupies as an illegitimate part of our law-making body-and in telling the people what they may want and what they may not.

And this monstrous guardianship of the judiciary over the people, dictating to them what is law and what is not, is purely an American institution.

No other nation in the world has it. No other nation in the world would stand for it.

The British constitution, of which ours is otherwise a faithful copy, knows nothing like it. The germ of the disease was put into our onstitution by the conservatives of the type of Alexander Hamilton and had the warm support of all the ex-Royalists. But the disease was developed by the shrewd manipulations of some supreme justices.

The Hamilton clique had created the senate

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it was still afraid of the common people. It wanted something in the place of the king. And, mind you, not the constitutional king of England either. They wanted the absolute king of the fifteenth or sixteenth centuries, and they got him.

He is our American judge, And this King Judge and his retinue of lawyers is now the distinguishing mark between the American people and all others on earth.

And perhaps the most dangerous judge to the rights of the people is the federal judge. Federal judges are appointed by the president of the United States upon the recommendation of our prominent business men, that is, upon the recommendation of our railroad presidents and millionaire manufacturers.

The federal judge almost invariably is a corporation lawyer. He is appointed for lifeand his very environment makes him part and parcel of the American plutocracy.

The federal judge looks down upon the state judiciary very much in the same way as the regular army looks down upon the militia.

Every federal judge nowadays is an enemy of our democratic institutions and an adversary of the common people. Every federal judge becomes a regular fiend when he has to decide questions regarding the rights of the laboring class.

The federal judiciary of the United States is the last resort of the corporations, railroads and all kinds of plutocratic evil-doers in their straits. There they can get help and comfort when the legislators, whom they usually own, become frightened at the anger of the people.

There they can get "injunctions" galore, or judge-made law to suit every occasion. . . .

Now, this constitution has never been changed except by bloody war.

It takes a two-thirds majority of congress, and in addition to this, a majority of threefourths of the legislators of all the states, to change it.

We Socialists want a constitution that can be amended by a majority vote of all the people. The American government is a democracy-at least it pretends to be one. The people ought to rule.

And every law passed by our representatives ought to hold good unless repealed by cur law-givers, or rejected by a majority ef the people.

Is this idea of majority rule—"a wild, vision.

cry, revolutionary farrago, unpatriotic to the core, at war with American traditions, principles and instincts?"

However, the capitalists make the fatel mistake of their very existence when they trust to judges and senates to check the will of an enraged people.

An "upper house" which, during a revolutionary period, should resolutely oppose itself to the branch of the legislature more directly apresenting the excited state of popular feeling, would be absolutely swept away. And consult any history as to what became of the kings and judges in either the English or the

It is the destiny of an "upper house" to become inoperative in the very case in which its ffective operation would have the best chance of producing less harm than good. And as to the "judges," they simply cease to exist at the very first outbreak.

On the other hand, John Stuart Mill and other great thinkers point to the conservatism that the of the great masses when organized and permitted to express their will.

And that is easily explained. We cannot change by legislative act, or acts, the habits and the mode of thinking pro- the house providing for a congresduced by generations. The greatest force in existence in the cosmic world, as in the his- the labor leader. tory of nations, is the force of inertia. This force, which holds the globe in its place, also prevents unnecessary revolutions.

If any counter-force is advisable, it should McNamara out of Indianapolis show rather be in favor of motion than of a stand-that the guilt is on the private destill.

All that is necessary to give expression to this terrific counter-revolutionary power of the vital principles underlying inertia would be to give the masses the widest chance to speak their will.

Give the people the full referendum, and God knows, progress will be slow enough. The referendum is the most conservative political power in existence, as the example of Switzerland proves, where it has been in use for years.

And yet the referendum is infinitely stronger than all the senates and all the presidents in the world, because no democratic power is great enough to resist it.

It is said, there must be in a federal government some institution, some authority, some body possessing the veto, in which the separate states, composing the confederation, are all equal.

I confess, this doctrine has for me no selfevidence. The state of Delaware is not equal in power or influence to the state of New York, and cannot be made so by giving it an equal veto in the senate. If a veto is necessary, let the people according to their number in all the states do the vetoing.

The other argument—the necessity of a ounterpoise or counterbalance or check gainst bad legislation-looks a little better. But if one considers it closer, as now prac

ticed, it is even worse. Most good legislation is always opposed in the "upper house"-in the senate-most of the bad legislation always criginated there.

If a counterbalance is necessary, let the people be the counterbalance. Let every law stand, unless it is either repealed by the legisleture or rejected by a referendum

If there is any correction to be done is a democracy—then let democracy do is. If there is corrective needed, let democracy provide for it. for it. Therefore the Socialist platform says:

Abolish the senate. Take the veto power away from the president. Abolish the power of the courts to make and unmake laws. And for a good substitute and the best

ossible check upon any whimsical or hasty legislation, or even crookedness of the legislators, give us the referendum and the right

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Victor L. Berger

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(Continuous threat of interference with the internal affairs of a neighboring and friendly nation, all of which is in does show that you cannot keep a workingman down. Meantime organized labor has as- the workers of the country, in such result that one of the commissioners ist, has been elected to the commisserted its right to the protection of insistent tones, that there can be no elected was a strong trade union man sion with the second highest vote.

Washington

(By National Socialist Press.) Washington, April 28.—Declaring that the arrest of Secretary Mc-Namara of the Structural Iron Workers' International Union is part of a capitalist conspiracy to discredit or-ganized labor, Social Representative Berger has introduced a resolution in sional investigation of the arrest of

"On the face of it," said Berger, "the McNamara case looks like a conspiracy of the National Erectors' Association against the iron workers' nion. The methods used to railroad tectives and the Indiana state officials who helped them trample on constitution of the United States.

### Berger Demands Inquiry

"Leaving out the question of a erson's guilt or innocense, every American citizen is entitled to con-sult an attorney when arrested, and to have a hearing within twenty-four nours. All constitutional rights were, owever, denied to McNamara in this

"Governor Taylor, who was wanted or murder in Kentucky, was shielded by the state of Indiana on the ground that he would not get a fair trial in the former state. But McNamara, who is a labor man, was even denied a hearing when private detectives came to take him to the worst antiunion city in the country. Will he get a fair trial in Los Angeles, which own d by Otis and Huntington?

"Persons who commit crimes," continued Berger, "always have a motive for so doing. What motive could there have been for the iron workers blowing up the Los Angeles Times, a newspaper fighting members of the printing craft?

"Again the detectives say that they found a couple of hundred pounds of dynamite in the basement of the ouilding where the office of the iron workers' union was located. Doesn't this sound 'fishy?' Think of sane men putting dynamite practically under their own feet, and having meetings of the general executive board in the same building!"

Berger's resolution demands a Berger's resolution demands a thorough congressional investigation of the reported violations of constitu-tional rights in the McNamara case. This our vapitalistic congress will not agre, '(1) Berger's plan is conceded by all. But it forcibly calls attention to the inequalities under the law and the second great labor persecution in recent verse.

(By National Socialat Press.) Washington, April 27.- "What's this?" asked Speaker Clark, in surprise, as Representative Berger and a clerk stepped up to the stand, each carrying monster rolls of paper tied with rope.
"These are petitions from nearly

recent years.

ninety thousand American citizens, asking for the recall of the American

asking for the recall of the American troops along the Mexican border," replied Berger. Clark shook his head in amazement and said nothing.

To the newspaper men who flocked around Berger after the presentation of the monster petition. Berger said:
"About three weeks ago I introduced a resolution in the house asking the president of the United States to withdraw the troops from the Mexican border, because their presence gave aid and comfort to the government of Diaz and was a continuous threat of interference with

# The Desire for the Daily Is Ablaze—Over Twenty Thousand Dollars Subscribed!—Beer Bottlers' Union Comes Back Again and Machinists Answer with a Broadside-Individual Comrades Are Lining Up for a Great Milwaukee Socialist and Trades Union Newspaper Party Branches Wheel Their Forces Into Field \$20,870 in Bonds Taken by 428 Subscribers, or More Than One-Fifth of the Total Amount—How Soon Will It Be One-Fourth?—You Are Nextl The past week was a record smasher for the subscription of bonds. It The past week was a record smasher for the subscription of bonds. It for the gast week was a record smasher for the subscription of bonds. It for the subscription of bonds. It for the matter to them can be called and freed a volley the city hali, and at the county board, the city hali houds all fall to pay for them. In most discrete hali board are city in star either to raise the subscription blanch in the state with the sum of hours of the city will have all summer. No wanting the city hali board, and is fill to pay for them. In most discrete hali bloom hand is in the city hali and the county hour of them. The city hali and the county hour of them. In most have test w

for the subscription of bonds. It seems that every union man and Soseems that every union man and So-cialist has begun to feel the dire hunger and need for a daily news-paper for the proletariat of Milwau-kee that will be ever on the alert to voice and protect the suffering army of toil. This is the only explanation for the magnificent response of the past week. SIX THOUSAND DOL-TARE WERE SUBSCRIBED FOR organizations showed up splendidly.
They are not only giving their financial, but also their moral support.
The Federated Trades Council appointed a committee of ten to visit pointed a committee of ten to visit all the affiliated unions for the purpose of inducing them to support the proposed daily. Past experiences with the capitalist press, when labor was persecuted, the recent kidnapping of James J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural. Iron Workers of America, and of O. party on parade. The comrades are

men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America. That organization of great men mostly German, has always respond ed valiantly to labors' battle cries They have again shown their true mettle when they heard that the rank and file in Milwaukee needed a daily past week. SIX THOUSAND DOL-LARS WERE SUBSCRIBED FOR!

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A
DAY! The unions and other labor
organizations showed an soleodidly.

Death Benefit Fund Some of the branches of this society that took

Branch 88. Utica, N. Y.; Branch

of the Bridge and Structural Nor is the rank and file of ou

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS. Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company and with each and all other subscribers, to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds about to be issued by said Company to the Citizens' Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, a total of said bonds in the sum of one hundred thousand(\$100,000) dollars; said bonds to be issued in denominations of ten (\$10,00) dollars, interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said bonds to be consecutively numbered and to be paid as follows: One fifth, sixteen years; one-fifth, seventeen years; one-fifth, eighteen years; one-fifth, nineteen years; and one-fifth, twenty years from date of issue of bonds.

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\$100,000 in Denominations of \$10 Each

you near by.

the fire and goes marching on with thirty bonds. Nobody dare say he never heard of the maltsters.

Branch 22, S-D. P., Milwaukee, opens up with two bonds. That is just an opening comrades. Ten shots

rs tear loose with twenty-five bonds. hot as yet.

The Engineer's and Firemen short. There are sharpshooters at the Union stands up with a smile that falls.

Cracks ten bonds. It takes some smiling to do that.

Local Rhinelander, Wis., S.-D. P., is on the map. It gets into the miling to do that.

Local Rhinelauder, Wis, S.-D. P. is on the map. It gets into the Eau Claire Trades and Labor trenches with one bond.

Council takes a neat little shot at the Milwaukee liars with one bond. It The German Branch, Denver, Col., hit nine, boys.

The Coming Nation club entered ments, one bond.

The Maltster's Union No. 89 caught the women of the south side.

opens up with two bonds. That is just an opening comraces. Ten shots The Carriage and Wagon Work is the least that will affect the

The automobile cannot heat the car-riage and wagon workers by a long shot as yet.

Branch 7, Sheboygan, Falls, takes shot at the Milwarkee press, and the bullet entered the left eye-one

and the local of Passaic county, Paterson, N. J. each sent reinforce-

# The Cat's Paw HAS. EDWARD RUSSELL, in brought on the slaughter of tens of

It is perfectly well known to all observers who have an opportu- the English working class:

nity, however slight, to get at the meaning of events that scarcely any move in the vast world game of politics is taken without the direct command of the big money powers. When the move occurs there i

usually a carefully prepared mask of ostensible purpose behind which the real purpose is secretly accomplished The cable syndicates, the news asso ciations and the press are manipulated to keep the real purpose hidden and the ostensible purpose prominently displayed.

It is not often that a bold step, such as the administration has taken against the Mexican revolutionists at the behest of the world capitalists, is accomplished so openly, so insolently, with so little pretense and sham, The traditional method in this case would have been to work up a popular frenzy in this country against the reoperated in belated justification.

the real activities behind the scenes civilization.

Republics.

A remarkable book has just been out of the fire.

published by Sir William Butler, acting governor and high commissioner author could give us an authentic and historical accuracy he piles up the proof that for years it had been the interesting kind went on is certainly purpose of the big money powers and their tools in office to force the Boer. The public debt of the United saved them from their fate.

minating detail of the vast plot by 697.418.
which financiers in counting room. Time for another boost

. . .

They insist that the Socialists have

It is a lie. The Socialists had noth-

They say that the Socialists have enormously increased salaries.

They say the Socialists are putting

out the efficient officials and putting

Socialists in their places.

It is a lie. We have left the efficient

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The Cape journals had noticed one morning in their usual style churches and the Sunday previous to that the mayor and municipal coun-cil of Cape Town had carried withcil of Cape Town had carried without opposition a strongly worded
resolution condemnatory of the gregations to vote against the Socialgovernment in the Transyaal, but a sists and in some instances went so

That the mayor and mannager that the many catholic pastors Here's to them that read,
advised the members of their conHere's to them that read,
There's none so afraid
That the truth might be day or two later it transpired that far as to pass around leastets, accomthe resolution had not even been panied by strict admonition to Cathopresented to the council and when lies to vote the nonpartisan ticket, it was presented, the presenter was found to be the only member in its favor. The end sought was to get the falsehood at once on its way to England, and trust to the twenty days' start the cables would have in misleading the public opinion at home before any refutation could

women to the polls.

church must be broken.

An Economic Fear

"The antipathy of the Catholics to

Socialist doctrine has its origin, I

understand, in the manifestoes of European Socialists who have pro-

tween the church, the aristocracy and

the royalty in several of the Euro-pean countries to keep the so-called

proletariat-or the working class-ir subjection and so European Socialists

"The militant European Socialists

are opposed to exempting church

toward the Catholic church to such a

degree as to arouse the aversion and

hostility of the Vatican. The doc-

trinaire Socialist of Europe also ac-

cepts without reservation the Barxian materialistic view of man's de-

FINE LOCATION

VALUABLE SITE

All who have any knowledge of real estate in Milwaukee agree that it is one of the most valuable corners in the City. That this is true, is proven by the fact that two weeks after we purchased, an offer to sell it an advance of five hundred dollars over what we paid, was received. Other offers have since been received.

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In fact, the lot adjoining ours on the east has only twenty feet frontage, with an old three-story building, for which \$14,000 is asked. We paid \$250 per front foot, this man asks \$700 per front foot. Did we buy cheap? We will let you answer. It is, therefore, safe to make the statement that the real estate worth will double what we paid for it in a few years.

The new building contains four stories and basement, and is built of concrete and brick. It is modern and fire-proof. Building and lot will cost about \$75,000. Considering that the Milwaukee Socialist movement is entirely proletarian in character, and that we have no rich men connected with it, this project is a mighty big one.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

ALWAYS GROWING

claimed that an alliance exists

overtake it. This, of course, illustrates but a minute detail of the sinister game sary to excite the British public to a volutionists by false accounts of atro-cities, of murdered Americans, of tor-to demand the war and where recruits women and children, of savage would come forward as food for barbarities until public approval of a powder. The thing was done, we warlike demonstration could be ob-tained. In the present instance the and the South African markets were demonstration was made first and the gained by the capitalists, the toilers demonstration was made first and the gained by the capitalists, the toilers have taken the position that the campaign of jingoism is now being of Great Britain found graves on the (positical) power of the Catholic veldt and one more gigantic crime We may hope some day to get at was chalked up against capitalist

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of Cape Colony during the period im- picture of a President of this republic mediately preceding the outbreak of taking instructions from the emisthe South African War. He shows beyond any shadow of doubt that that Rothschild's and the Deutscher Bank war was the result of deliberate capi- we should be bound to regard it as talist conspiracy, endorsed by the rul-one of the greatest contributious to ers of Great Britain. With exact care history.

That some sculduggery of a vitally

Republics into war. 1fe establishes States: 1793. \$80,352,634: 1812 (second permanently what has been generally war with Great Britain), \$45,209,737; believed that the republics were 1816, \$127,334.933; 1835 (war with picked out as victims and that noth- Mexico), \$37.513: 1851, \$63.304.796; ing they might have done could have 1857 (war against slavery), \$28,609, 831; 1866, \$2.773.236,173; 1891, (Span-One brief extract will give an illu- ish war), \$1.546.061,695; 1904, \$2,304.

tinued Socialistic rule of the city. In velopment; that is, that man is almost the school election the Socialists entirely what he is because of his were brought in direct conflict with economic environment, and that if brought on the slaughter of tens of thousands of men and added billions of debt to the burden supported by the English working class:

The Cane journals had noticed the supported by the Catholics at which the Social-sist were denounced; sermons were so under the Socialist condition there is because of his were brought in direct conflict with education is put in his head and diocese. Mass meetings were held by the Catholics at which the Social-sist were denounced; sermons were so under the Socialist condition there. preached against the Socialists in the will be small need of spiritual guid-churches and the Sunday previous to ance." the election it was stated in the

That the truth might be heard, As them that the truth would indict.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

"Women in Wisconsin are permitted to vote at the school elections Tarnished Daily Press and the strange spectacle was wit-nessed of priests actively election-eering among their people, bringing carriage loads of Italian and Polish Bishop Williams, of Michigan, in a speech before the Periodical Publishers' Association in New

York recently, said: "The periodical press of today has earned a very unique and un-precedented position of influence and leadership, and in my opinion it is forming the public mind, shaping the public convictions, and inspiring motives of public action more than any one literary agent.

Here Theodore Roosevelt in-terrupted to say: "That's true; that is parthcularly true."

Bishop Williams went on: "The daily press, at least in our coun try, has largely lost its old position of leadership. The people, whether justly or unjustly, are very largely of the opinion that the daily press is under bonds to certain big interests, corporate. financial, commercial, and particularly advertising interests; they look upon it as somewhat muzzled and they have, therefore, lost confidence in the daily press.

# Tom Johnson! A Good Fighter

peculiarities.

But Tom Johnson's peculiarity was one of the rarest and strangest.

He took an old borse car line in Cleveland that was run down and by the decisions of corporation judges dilapidated, and under his management and his extension of it the line. The ten-year contest for three-cent

Tom Johnson, starting with an of dollars, empty pocket, took his chances and Political defeat came. Health fought away in the game of Big Busi-ness till he had piled up a fortune of the hunt against profit-grabbing, pri-this was not peculiar. We have over this was not peculiar. We have over thousand millionaires in the United States. . . .

The peculiar thing about Tom Johnson was that after he had entered the millionaire class he began to started on. No matter how the opstudy political economy. And the ideas that he arrived at led him to the declaration that he had attention to the had a started on the him on the corporation for the him on the him of the had a started on the him of the

big personal wealth at his command. He began to put this philosophy

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By Carl Sandburg (Written for The Herald.)

OM JOHNSON is dead.

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Cartooned and ridiculed by the daily newspapers of Cleveland. He changed his plans, from month to mouth attacking the enemy at new points, until courts and newspapers no longer could prevail and a three-cent street car fare in Cleveland seems to be an established and accomplished fact established and accomplished fact.

> But it cost Tom Johnson his life He went to his grave ten years earlier than he need had he chosen to abide

became a flourishing business enter-prise. But this was not peculiar, dollars trickled away until he was Other traction manipulators have again one of the millions of common done the same trick.

People called him "Tom," and in later years it was "Three Cent Tom.' Thousands of radicals feel a persona loss in his passing.

declaration that he had gotten his millions by robbery, that the labor he had performed was not worth the big personal wealth at his command. away.

He began to put this philosophy into practice. He voted in congress to have the tariff knocked off from a protected industry in which he held large shares.

He proposed a three-cent street car fare on all the lines in Cleveland. He was fought in the city council. He was blocked in the courts. He was Invest Now in the People's Realty Co.

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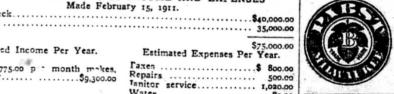
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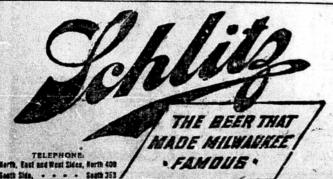
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Misrepresenting Milwaukee
(Written for The Herald.) [without a daily paper? HE capitalistic papers here in Mil-HE capitalistic papers here in Mil-waukee, and for that matter some and many weeklies are steadily buildof them throughout the country, ing up a wall of prejudice and faare steadily and persistently misrep-resenting the Socialist administration. naticism against the Social-Demo-cratic administration. They are sys-They insist that the Socialists are tematically misinforming the people and prejudicing them against us.

It is a lie. The city was never in All this is to be expected of course We have met it everywhere and always. But now it must be met a thousand times more effectively than Now we have an added ever before. interest at stake.

We must make our position clear

We must make it strong. That means we must have an up-todate method of publicity-a daily paper. CARL D. THOMPSON.

# A Milwaukee Banker's

View From an interview with a Milway kee banker by Maxwell in the Indianapolis Star:

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3 per cent.

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Towel service, renovation,
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coo.co mortgage, average for 30 years. 6 per cent dividend on \$40,-875.00 Average yearly losses on 2,400.00 Average surplus...... 493-00 While the sale of the stock was being pushed last year it was selling pretty fast. Last November, however, we stopped pushing the sale because we did not wish to sell more than sufficient to cover the cost of building. We now find that to complete the building and furnish it completely will

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we did not wish to sell more than sufficient to cover the cost of building. We now find that to complete the building and furnish it completely will cost six to seven thousand dollars more than was estimated at last fall. Therefore, this amount of stock is now placed on sale.

Make a purchase of one or more shares at once. Funds are needed immediately to pay the balance due to contractors. You run no risk in placing your spare money in this enterprise for investment.

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INVEST NOW

INVEST NOW

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The prospects of the company are the brightest. Practically two-thirds of the space is already either rented or spoken for. This indicates there will be no trouble to find tenants for the remainder of the space. With the building all leased it will become a dividend-payer right from the start. With the excellent location, bought very cheaply, with all of the above bright prospects, with efficient and honest management of which there can be no doubt, the balance of the stock should sell rapidly.

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Remember only enough stock will be sold to pay for the between

ALWAYS GROWING

Of course, the Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing Company promoted this building, not so much to give anyone a chance to make money, but to provide it and the labor movement with a home. The movement is constantly expanding, the HERALD is growing, and the labor unions are becoming stronger and stronger. Our object, and our only object, was to get our own home.

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So you see, our chief concern was to procure a home with provisions made for future growth. To investors the project offers not only an excellent 6 per cent prospect, but from all appearances the stock will rise in value. The site is in the down town business district, and its value is constantly going up. tion, you have no time to lose.

Remember only enough stock will be sold to pay for the balance now due to contractors. As soon as this is sold the sale will stop. If you are thinking about taking stock, quit thinking, act! Do it at once. Don't delay. Let us get through. Send in your remittance by return mail.

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# The Right to Intervene in Mexico

Judson C. Welliver in Washington terferes, except where the combatants Times: The advices of our State Department, indicate that a vast majority of the people of Mexico really sympathize with the revolution. People who have had confidential compute who have been devoted to that idea. The department come away convinced that assume censorship over the whole served far better than a war that would like to see the revolution win.

Suppose a great revolution breaks have resurrected the original victims.

of 1775 was ever able to claim. of 1775 was ever able to claim.

Let us see about this. We Americans are in poor position to deny to any people the elemental right of revolution. We became a nation by process of revolution. We are proud of it; vide the Fourth of July orators, school histories, etc.

Yestments there; so have English and French and Germans. Will either country intervene? Certainly not; any people to be interfered with in such cavalier fashion.

Jefferson told us, and Lincoln indorsed it, that the right of revolution is a fundamental right of the human race. When this nation assumes to

school histories, etc.

If it was right and justifiable for us race.

store peace and security. Some things suppose, in the case of our own are more important than peace and civil war, outside intervention had security. Human rights are among taken place. It would almost cer-

to suppress the Revolution. France, indeed, intervened, but it was in the American people decide that intellicause of the people, not of the gene can be imposed from the outtyranny.

Mexican situation may be found in our own civil war. Foreign investments in this country were imperiled.

If the Mexican people want a new ments in this country were imperiled. If the Mexican people want a new Did any foreign county intervere? deal, a real republic instead of a

not afford to take the chance.

forty years ago, and foreign countries and citizens lost property and lives.

But none interfered; nobody ever in
But we are told that the lives of means.

Suppose a great revolution breaks have resurrected the original victims.

That is a much larger percentage of out in Russia, as it is certain to do Then we are told that American support than the American Revolution one day. Americans have huge investments there; so have English and

When this nation assumes to

If it was right and justifiable for us to revolt against a tyrannical government, why is it not right for the people of Mexico to do the same?

Our revolution of 1775 was against a tyranny which, times and conditional considered, was not half so oncrous as that of Diaz in Mexico has been.

There is no apparent reason why we had the right to revolt, while that right should be denied to the people. It will not do to say that we must intervene in Mexico in order to restore peace and security. Some thins

taken place. It would almost cer-tainly have been on the side of the

that good government can be But a still more apt parallel to the banded down from above; that after

Did any foreign county intervere? deal, a real republic instead of a lif we interfere to restore peace to her mockery, and if they want it earn-troubled frontiers, than we could possible to be willing to fight sibly do by letting her settle her own and die for it—then face must want toubles.

British intervention, but Britain could British intervention, but Britain could liberties back in 1776. Shall they not and the Philippines. Do we want to have as good a charge as we had? multiply that hunder by infinity and have as good a chance as we had? France and Germany went to war Shall the Sons of the Revolution in then blithely hoist it onto our should-

Judson C. Welliver in Washington terferes, except where the combatants American citizens are in danger Very

investments are at stake. Well, they were made by people who should have understood that they took extra risks in investing in a country like Mexico. They were made in the hope of high dividends, as a compensation for those extra risks.

There are some sixteen millions of people in Mexico. Are they to be denied the rights which we, when we were not yet three millions, held to be inslienable?

The greatest international outrage that has ever disgraced this nation was the conquest of Mexico and the appropriation of a great, rich slice of And asked for work with the pleading ts territory.

Shall we now rape Mexico again, because the dollar power of the North
wants more opportunities for expansion? Will two wrongs of that sort
make a right?

Sagain we now tape arched again,
pains.

Pain back empty for an my
pains.

Say, did the constable on the bill
Tell you the wheels of trade were
still?

Why not let Mexico fight out her Tell you, when work was dull and own battles?

these things.

It will not do to say that Americans have investments in Mexico which must be protected. Dutch, French and Spanish investors had investments in the colonies at the time of the Revolution; but Holland, France and Spain did not interfere to suppress the Revolution. She is rich enough to pay all the insuggestion of intervention.

If we intervene, and swallow Mexi o, what then? Why, the process of digestion; a process we will never complete. Mexico will do us a thousand times more harm if we

onquer it, than if we left it alone.

And we will do Mexico more harm, if we interfere to restore peace to her

multiply that burden by infinity, and A little life that was part of your own,

That is what armed intervention

# Why Will They Shoot?

marshalling. They are going through the motions that go before war,

These American soldiers all came from the working class. The Mexi-can soldiers across the border all came from the working class. It is always the working class that fights the wars for the master class.

Why should there be war at this Who would be helped? What man, woman or child would be better for

Why should these men taken from the working class be led out on the battlefield to shoot and stab and gash each other?

an offensive war, workingmen fight and kill other workingmen. This is part'of what General Sherman meant ben he said. "War is hell."

Without offering reason or explana-tion President Taft and the war department have ordered regular army troops sent to the Mexican border.

formation be furnished by these of-ficials explaining WHY steps toward Are oft too modest to resist our gold. war have been taken.

17th Infantry, sent to the alleged manueuvres in Texas, heard that they were to be used for actual fighting, poet in the time of Nero. 37-68, work of misgovernment is the dif-and, as the newspaper report testifies. A. D., a time when the patricians revhuman beings! It is aard to think that even the vilest creature living can sink to such horrid depths of in-The only excuse for an army is to do a larger sort of police duty, not from pleasure, but for the protec-tion of their country. Imagine the police force cheering the increase of crime, because it gives a prospect of the fun of clubbing and shooting the criminals; or the scavenger rejoicing over an unusual accumulation of filth, to give him greater exercise; 'or the hospital nurses hilarious over the spread of the pest! There is perhaps nothing quite so horrible on this earth as a man who can actually lust after the blood of his fellowman.—Truth.

### Unprotected Manhood and Womanhood

A CCORDING to Bernard Shaw everything is protected in this hood and womanhood. Both are not represented politically in our congress. Only predatory wealth is represented. Aldrich will, for instance, see to it that the New England mil lionaires will become billionaires. His the paper, is a writer of books as successor. Mr. Lippitt, who com-well as an editor, and beside this he plained bitterly that the process of becoming a billionaire was too slow, will take still better care of the poor New England rich. But the New which is his strong and magnetic personality. The Herald extends to the Forward and its readers its congratulations on their fine prospective skyare but manure so the New England millionaire can grow to be billionaires. They are the unprotected manhood and womanhood of our

When will the American workinman

### The Sack of Flour

UILTY, judge, and I own the crime-

I slipped away with a sack of flour: They nabbed me just in the nick of

time-I'd had it home in half an hour, Only the constable on the hill Knew that I must have jumped the

Knew as well as he could that I Hadn't the money with which to buy "Larceny," that's the proper word: There's never a crime but law can name.

Only, I wonder if law has heard That any one but the thief's to blame?

Say, did the constable on the hill Tell you about the closed up mill? Tell you of men who must beg or steal

To give their babies and wives a meal? Yes, I have begged-and I'll tell you

how; I walked the roads and the fields and lanes

brow,
And came back empty for all my

The wife and the child must go un-

But if you had children four or five As pretty as God had ever made, And lacked the food to keep them

Lacked the method, but not the will, Their cries of hunger to stop and still.

And then saw oceans of food in view-For God's sake tell me, what would you do?

Say, if you had a wife whose heart Had fed your own for a score of years

And never a moment walked apart From all your griefs and hopes and

fears. And now in that fait'-ful bosom had grown

And hunger harrowed them through and through,

For God's sake tell me, what would you do? Dollars by thousands stacked away-

Harvests rotting in barn and shed-Down in Texas Aon the Mexican Silks and ribbons in fine display—border, are American soldiers, 20,000 And children crying for lack of them. They are marching, drilling. And children crying for lack of bread! Wealth and famine are hand in hand

Making the tour of heart sick land: Half of the country's future weal Crushed by the present's selfish hee! Guilty, judge-and I own my crime

Put the in prison without delay Only, please work me double time., And send my family half the pay! And tell my children if they ask,

That I was working my gloomy task -Will Carleton.

awake and vote for his party?

If we do not succeed in arousing our conservative workingmen, our When the working class goes into greedy capitalist will do it for us. With what the system has sinned, rith that it will also be chastised.

Wisconsin.

The Judiciary bears the name, but money has the power; The cause is bad when'er the clients

Congressman Berger has intro-duced a resolution demanding that in- Those strict-lived men that seem

So justice, like all other wares are sold. The Humanity of Militarism
The hellish spirit of militarism expressed itself the other day, when the Wak'd by a Voribe, smiles and approximately the cover t

proves the cause. So wrote Petronius Arbiter, a Latin a time

It is frequently remarked that the the only visible difference between Re-publicans and Democrats in the noble the squealing of eager mouths prize.—Charles Edward Russell.

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Besides the election of Socialist life from temporary conditions; Somayors at Berkeley, Pasadena (Mayor-elect Thum is a Socialist, although he did not run as such). Butte, Mont. he did not run as such). Butte, Mont., and Flint, Mich., it apears that the party carried Fort Scott, Kas.; Girard Kas.; Arma, Kas.; Curransville, Kas. Neiderland, Cal.; Greenville, Mich. Wilson, Mich.; Manitowoc, Wis., Minden, Mo.; Beatrice, Wymore, and Red Cloud, Neb.; Mechanics Falls, Me.; La Porte, Minn.; Krebs, Okla. and several smaller places. But quite as remarkable is the ratio of gains made in some of the cities and towns

the Socialists failed to carry:

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l	Iola, Kas	371	139
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ŀ	Beulah, Mich	77	26
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ľ	Scotia, N. Y	165	
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	Hudson, Mich	23	12
	Poplar Bluff, Mo	340	197
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The party also elected one or more officials in Rosedale, Kas.; Columbus. Kas.; Boyne City, Mich.; Kalamazoo Crowding Out the Capitalist

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A year ago Dr. Beffel stated to a friend that it was his most earnest desire that workingmen should attend though they were ever so welcome. Such is one kind of men who are

They meet, most of them, in plain,

Successful Socialist Rule The following fine and appreciative we challenge the writer of the letter

letter from a resident Milwaukeean to deny that we have shown immense appeared last week in the Milwaukee patience in the face of the most foul Sentinel: slanders cast upon us from that source. As to his other objections, it The City Administration may be said that the alderman at society now held by the financial, large plan having become a law, it is capitalistic system having its heada few words to the public in general and the city officials in particular. Its worth. And as to the river park have been a resident of Milwaukee project the referendum was only project the r all that time, particularly and closely people had really voted for more observed city administration affairs, parks when the voted for the Social-

and ask permission to here emphasize a few points: Democratic platform.] Sixth—The establishment of a pur-chasing department by you is a splen-First-That there are no more unemployed in our city now than there did accomplishment of your admini-were last year, or the year before at stration.

this time, and not nearly as many as Seventh-Your efforts to improve the accounting system of the city and Second-Street cleaning, garbage to change it so that the fiscal year of and ash collecting is done more thor- all the departments end at the same oughly and with greater regularity time, is most sensible and proves than it was ever done before. your conception of the efficiency and importance of that branch to be high

years we never saw a sprinkling Eighth—Your determination to wagon before the first of May. This year they were in service early in March; in fact, whenever it was Ninth—Your efforts toward secur-

ing cross town street car service and this work was well performed, trips your success in getting the company were more frequent and the work was to sprinkle its tracks deserves public

Point first I can not prove, but Tenth-Your consistent stand for points second and third I can. Now home rule in season and out of season, your fight for it at Madison, are all to your almost exclusive credit. come a few questions for the city Fourth-Why did you not favor the

Eleventh-Your strenuous efforts in abolishment of the office of alderman at large when the question was up reeffect.

effect.

Fifth—Why did you oppose the submitting to a referendum of the park proposition when you are such strong advocates of referendums and when your platform pledges it?

Sixth—Why do you provoke and engender unnecessary hostility and antagonism from church members, seen in your fight for any the first can be readily seen in your fight for home rule and provided in the submitted provided antagonism from church members, seen in your fight for home rule and thereby making your work more difficult and the carrying out of good plans, perhaps impossible, when you determination to carry out the could just as well retain their good work that you have begun. No mathematical many here. work that you have begun. No mar-will and co-operation? This seems to me inexcusable. Your answers to points fourth and fifth, so far, have all been evasions and are strong oints against you.

[The Social-Democratic answer to The same battles are being fought in this is that we do not show hostility Washington, at Madison and in every to church members or to religion. Our country, and the same forces opposelected officials show this since they ing here are opposing there. represent all creeds. We will, how- fore, do not waver, do not fear; just ever, defend the American public fight on Fight to a finish. school system against its enemies. So VINCENT WENDZINSKI.

Milwaukee, April 18, 1911.

### More Milwaukee Testimony

"Yes, I'm from Seidelburg and I'm "Even the most hostile admit that from the whole country expect traveling business men refer to Mil-waukee," said Mr. Ferber, who declares he is not one of them. "They will serve as a fountain of new energy and new e

far as one certain church is concerned

there were in the spring of 1908.

Third-Sprinkling-why, in former

necessary. Besides, all last summer

done better than ever before.

officials to answer:

points against you.

cently?

Not a Knocker

Fred W. Ferber, of Milwaukee, who inspector and a city chemist, each is at the New Ebbitt, in discussing drawing a salary and each devoting that city's Socialistic government, said part of his time to private business that municipal business has flowed on The Socialists consolidated these of that municipal business has flowed on with exceeding smoothness. "The city has never been safer or more orderly; its credit has not been impaired. It is generally admitted that good men have filled the offices. No one has pretended decreased deficiency any pretended decreased deficiency any ower of the saloon. He recognizes the power of the saloon. He recognizes the power of the saloon.

## Has Done Lots of Good

have straightened out the city's fi-Under the heading "Socialistic Milwaukee" the following appeared in
the Washington, D. C., Herald,
April 1:

Not a Knocker

Not a Knocker been eliminated. It found a city gas

where; in some directions the work is it as the poor man's club, but he better done; in all, the intention is wishes to have it a better kind of club manifest to have it well done.

### Two Kinds of Politics

who meet regularly at dinner in the Espenhain grill room, the Blatz cafe and other dining rooms. These men and other dining rooms. These men discuss nonpartisan elections. They describe the beauties of the short ballot. They voice their fears of class struggles and declare themselves for all humanity instead of one class. They plead for the commission form

These workingmen what is going on in for this was that the politicians of the workingmen what is going on in for this was that the politicians of the workingmen what is going on in the cognized the power of They plead for the commission form of government. They present arguments for the restoration of representative government.

the straightest road to good govern- or long ballot.

Each of them wants the working They know that consumption of the class to be saved. And any working-lungs is a poor man's sickness. They know that an open to a sickness they have bet-know that an open to a sickness they know that are sickness to a sickness they know that consumption of the class to be saved. downtown grill rooms where the reformers eat and talk reform.

the Republican conclaves at the

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They pay dues of twenty-five cents a month. They vote on who shall be candidates, who shall be officers, and now at work in Milwaukes. Both are "friendly to labor," but a labor party.

And what I have said here in regard to the periodic and the sector of the periodic and the periodic and the sector of the periodic and the sector of the periodic and the peri

want to push the principle of public ownership into every last field where competition has been abolished.

Toward this end their party works.

These workingreen, who form ruling class owes its pour interpretation of the member-help of the working class.

Up until now we cannot find the ship of the party, they know who ship of the party, they know who controls. They know it is a work-

ter conditions will be made welcome comes because bread is more precious if he cares to shave, put on the right than life. They know that in some clothes, and put up a dollar for a plate shops in Milwaukee a bushel of of beans at one of these excellent human arms and hands and fingers

ing still while the cost of living has Plankinton house. But it happened been going up so that only too many that no proletarians came, even can not have the food that will make good blood and tissue.

They are against the economic system—the whole system of grab and rob and swindle and kill and crippic Here is another kind.

These other men hold meetings in all the various wards of the city every made these wrongs possible.

So they meet in their ward branches and build and build to their

power, and afraid of using power. The reformer wants to use a little tack hammer and tinker with repairs

on the election machinery. The Social-Democrat, the workingman in politics, wants to use a sledgehammer and smash forever the gov-ernmental and industrial control of

Hold High the Socialist Banner Comrade V. L. Berger (From the Jewish Labor World, New York. Translated by S. N.

Franklin.)
The Socialist banner has finally The Socialist banner has finally have not changed the policies of the landed in the United States congress.

Comrade V. L. Berger is the man on whom has fallen the great historical mission the the first has been decided by the state of the on whom has fallen the great his-torical mission to be the first banner bearer of Socialism in the national legislative body of the United States.

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Our hopes and our outlook are the brightest for the near future. In the Sixty-second congress Comrade V. L. Berger will be the first one and the only Socialistic representative. And this puts on his shoulders a tremendous responsibility.

eyes of mary handred thousand Socialists are directed on you, Con.rade Berger. It would be foolish to expect from one among 400 almost, any kind of direct practical results, any kind of reforms! The class solidarity of the capitalistic parties, their deep controversial interest with the proletariat, and their bitter hate for Socialism, have made it hard in all other countries with large and mighty Socialistic fractions, practical activity of the Socialistic deputies.

deep; in our country where the despotic autocracy of capital does not find any kind of limitation, neither in the past traditions nor in present the past traditions nor in present in-stitutions, in our country it would be Hold stitutions, in our country it would be foolish, it would be childish to put up rade V. L. Berger. to you any kind of direct practical demands.

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Your past has proven that you are a loyal Socialist; your life activity has shown that you are a statesman with great capability, tact and experience.

With your life work you have away the dirt capitalism.

S THERE in Milwaukee a paper paper is not "friendly to labor," but friendly to labor, and a party essentially a labor paper. It needs no mask of friendliness to labor. It is the flesh and blood of the working-

scheme for getting something out of me. History shows that both the Democratic and Republican parties at times have professed great friendship ruling class owes its power to the

tative government.

These men are sincere. They are reformers. And they are good men, kind to those whom they meet in their daily work. And they really delection machinery. They are not afraid of the present election machinery. They regard a ment, have indeed been introduced, they class number of other matters as more vitally important than partisan or to make a pretence of protecting the lablishing of a daily paper of their Each of them believes he is taking nonpartisan elections, or short ballot capitalist class, with its press, its nonpartisan elections or long ballot.

But the worse they act, the more capitalist class, with its press, its lobbyists and its fake labor politicians clearly the workingmen see the necessant. They know that consumption of the got busy to kill these bills. Their angs is a poor man's sickness. They "friendliness to labor" vanished and of public opinion compelled

than life. They know that in some shops in Milwaukee a bushel of human arms and hands and fingers are swept from the floor every year.

They know the workday is long and time for home, books, music and play is short.

Of public opinion compelled the capitalistic demag cues to adopt laws professing to be 'iriendly to labor,' our capitalists looked out that difficulties and obstacles to their execution were somehow slipped in. Usuality they were simply ignored. Whenever individual officials made an increase attempts to carry out such conest attempt to carry out such laws, they were declared unconstitu-

laws, they were declared unconstitu-tional by the courts.

Public opinion is a thing that can be tampered with for a time. The people can be led by the nose for a while, and won over by hypocrisy and trickery.

But the evil is not thus removed. The need to abolish the evil makes itself felt anew and with greater force. Public opinion is developed on the basis of material social con-ditions. Demands arise among the workingmen and demand recog-nition. Groups are formed, from these larger groups. Thoughts crystallize and find their expression in a party,

of your enemies—then found your cwn daily Socialist workingmen's paper—not a paper "friendly to iabor," but a labor paper! Will you?

stitute but one-eighth of the member ship of the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature and but one-six teenth of the upper house, yet this small body of men is declared to be making a decided impression on the body of which they are members. While they have managed to secure favorable action on several of their bills, mostly applying only to Milwaukee, where there is a Socialist administration, yet it is not so much in legislation that they have made them-selves felt. As a matter of fact they

It is not difficult to see why this is so. These Socialists are students and thinkers. They have gone to the legis-lature for a purpose. They do not re-gard their term of office as a play spell nor do they sit around on their has thumbs waiting for someone to tell them what to do next. They work and they study and they think. They maintain a community house at the state capital. "Books and magazines are carried into the rooms by the score," we are told. "Volumes have accumulated until the place has a good library. Most of the books are on economics and the science of governments. ernment. They are used, too. When they are read they are discussed." This being so, it is not surprising that this handful of men should be able to make an impression upon the legislature. They are striving to know something about the science of gov-ernment. Most legislators are content to know a little about the game of politics, just enough to recognize an order when it is given to them and to obey it without question

both Republicans and Democrats look

like children.

Socialists are reading, thaking, discussing all over the country. That is why they are able to make an im-pression. It would be a good thing for the country if those who are not Socialists would give as much serious thought and time to the study of economics and the science of gov-

In our country where capitalism is honestly earned the great honor of so powerfully developed, and the being the first banner bearer of

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If we analyze these words, we come to the conclusion that there can be no paper "friendly to labor"just as there can be no party "friendly to labor."

This sourds like a paradox. Never-

ghost of a law favorable to the workingmen. Bills to protect their lives, misrepresent conditions of labor, belimbs and health, laws for insurance cause the daily labor paper will call crude materialism stepped to the front. When, however, 'le pressure

this city, we find that they are using all their energies to discredit the real representation of labor in our City They see the danger which threatens them when the working class, besides its political organization, besides its party, shall have its own mouthpiece, its own paper, which can tear the mask from the capitalist press, can keep watch on the legislative bodies, the execution and the judiciary, and explain to

paper the capitalist papers cannot venture to lie shamelessly, to falsify facts, to abuse the workingmen o cause the daily labor paper will call them sharply to order. Therefore they want to hinder the working from that wisest step-

man can be actual enemies of the workingmen and of themselves. A union man who supports a capitalist paper just because it carries the union label is an enemy of himself, is an enemy of his own class. When, however, he supports his own paper—not
the paper "friendly to labor," but the
labor party—he is his own friend. A
workingman who gives his support
to a workingmen's paper gives support to himself, gives support to his own class. Workingmen—whether you are

you are learn and union or non-union men—learn and lic author understand that you can free your-selves. The hue and cry of the capi- "A man

to create weapons for yourself, if wish to forge a sharp intellectual sword that will pierce the false heart

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dynamiters, has it at the same time, enemy. or aire, manufactured evidence and electromstances in order to connect the Structural Iron Workers' national ortract from an interview with a Milganization with the culprits—for this wankee banker published by the

up of a big printing plant and the de-struction of the lives of innocent workingmen is simply unbelievable.

The fact that Samuel Gompers, conservative labor chief with a reputetion to maintain, comes out squareby with a charge of jobbery against trades unionism on the part of the we have always with us." It is cer-Burns aggregation, will indicate to most people that the big labor body is afraid that man will become good. concerned will be able to maintain its good name in the trial of the case, as did the Western Federation of Miners at the time its officials were sidnaped out of Colorado in the Stennenberg affair.

The Survey, in its issue of April 22 pays a glowing tribute to the Mil-waukee administration for its selection of William H. Leiserson for municipal reference librarian, and eites his qualifications, his specializa-sons at the Wisconsin university, in the Wisconsin state legislature reference department, on the famous Pittsborg Survey, as expert on unemploy-ment for the New York commission during which he made an extended investigation throughout the state of New York and a trip through Europe, resulting in the report to the New York legislature and a bill, largely drafted by him, which is now pending.. But, alas, the Survey article comes too late, for before it could be got into type the powers of mis-chief in Milwaukee had invoked the courts on a technicality and had celebrated another victory over the Socialists by crippling their work by court means. The Milwaukee daily capitalist newspapers made poor at-tempt to hide their satisfaction. No wonder a well-known settlement worker of New York visiting Milwankee said that he could not realize until he arrived here what papers pretending to respectability could do.

We had received a nicely written letter from a "Foreign Speaking Comrade" urging us to boost with all our power the idea of a great May Day celebration in the United States this year. He intimates, or we infer at least that his wish is to run competition to the legal Labor Day, which comes the first Monday in September. But why should Socialists want to dis-credit in any way the holiday that Labor has secured as a legally ap-pointed day of rest and fraternization? Moreover, the first day of May 466; Socialist, 5.601. Therefore under in this country usually comes before the law the Socialist candidates will settled weather has arrived, unless the stand to be voted for at the election season is unusual. In Europe where it being one of the two highest. Labor has no other special holiday 1900 our party cast only 542 votes is May Day is celebrated with great en- the primary.

Is organized labor again the vic- thusiasm and with great parades and Is organized labor again the victim of a gigantic police conspiracy, or is it guilty of the monstrous dynamiting crimes that the Burns detective bureau claims? It is certain that somebody used dynamite to destroy the property in question, excepting, of course, the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building, more seemly to all join in in making which were almost conclusively proven. I abor Day a greater even than which was almost conclusively proven.

Labor Day a greater even than
to have resulted from a gas explosion. And if, indeed, the detective bureau has captured the actual
the bureau has captured the actual

would not be the first time by any Indianapolis Star. Some things in mean that detective agencies have the interview seem to indicate that manufactured evidence in order to the banker is himself z. Catholic and get rewards and further employment and business glory and prestige.

That a union of human beings could deliberately plan the blowing for clerical opposition to Socialism will the control of the control of the portion quoted. In it the banker gives as one reason for clerical opposition to Socialism will be stated by the form that Socialism will be stated to the control of the contr that they fear that Socialism will give the individual so much education and so good a living that the spiritual advisors will be out of work. It is a strange fear, that. It seems to be a case of "the poor we need always with us," instead of "the poor we have always with us." It is because becoming so he may cease to require clericals to tell him he ought to be good.

"For the first time in the history the party the Socialists have elected a member of congress. The Socialist vote in the United States has increased about 80 per cent in the last two years. The time has come when the church should give this movement intelligent consideration. The dream of the Christian and of the Socialis is identical: an opportunity for every one to make the most of himself and of life. The present Socialistic move ment is a deep, resistless tide. What causes this tide, and whither it bearing us, are questions for paties study. The Import and Outlook Socialism is an attempt to answ-these questions. Mr. Mann is an author of large mental grasp and un-usual judicial balance. He comes to the subject without prejudice, and presents it in scholarly yet simple terms. His conclusions are rational and while some of his statements ma invite criticism from those who ar accustomed to think in certain form his work as a whole is bound to wi acceptance."—Zion's Herald.

The Russian Socialist organizatio has gotten out a set of five post card containing revolutionary pictures. The subjects are as follows: "Blood-Sunday," "The Russian Eagle Rend-ing Finland," "May First," "Th-Marseillaise," and one containing ex cellent engravings of Marx, Engels Liebknecht and La Salle. All are artistically executed and will attract attention going through the mails, o may be used for framing. The price for one set is ten cents, or \$1.50 pc hundred, either of one kind or assort ed. Orders should be sent to Th

### Oakland, Cal.

At Oakland, Cal., the vote in the primaries. April 10, stood a: follows Republicans. 8,482; Independent, 5 A Picture That Makes You Think-Thousands of Men in America Are Sitting, Wondering, Just As This Man Sits



This man has just been told that he is too old to get the work he asks. Now, although too old to work, he is too young to die, and—
Too healthy for the hospital, and—
Too self-respecting for the poorhouse, and—
Too honest to steal, and, after a life of hard work, not inclined to beg.

JUST WHERE DOES THIS MAN BELONG?

-N. Y. Journal.

The petition contained names from

zations comprising 24,315 members, making a grand total of 87,600. This petition is one of the largest ever

Pennsylvania led with 5,408 names

while Illinois and Ohio each had over

4.000 signatures. New York Oklahoma and Texas each had over 3,000

names. Wisconsin sent in 1,526 sig-

Characterizing the United States

constitution as antiquated and obso-lete, Berger has introduced a resolu-

tion in the house proposing an amendment to the constitution which,

"Article XVII. The congress shall

have power, by majority vote of both

houses, to call a convention for the

purpose or revising or amending the

In support of his proposed amend-

ment to the constitution. Berger

said: "Our present constitution was

framed at a time when this nation was born, and when the country had

that time the people were in the main hunters and farmers in arms, with

a small merchant class in New York.

Philadelphia and Boston and cotton

"There were few or no manufac-turers. There were no railroads, no

telegraphs, and no telephones. A cor-

"Since that time tremendous eco

nomic changes have taken place

Steam and electricity have been util

ized. Wonderful inventions have been

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Boston

The event of the National Executive Committee holding its next opportunity for propaganda, and full advantage will be taken of it. Every will be transacted at national headone will want to see and hear Victor quarters. Berger, our first Socialist Congressman, at the Tremont Temple meeting on May Day, given under the

The reception and ball on Saturday, April 20, at Parker Memorial Hall, in connor of the National Executive eccasion.

National Executive Committee will be entertained by the Harvard So-

With all these good things coming pooklet by James F. Carey, state sec-etary and member of the N. E. C. The Menace of Socialism," an anwer to Rev. Fr. Gasson, president of gers of Socialism" attracted considerable attention.

Over one thousand of the Tremont femple tickets are already sold, and that with almost no advertising as yet. It is extremely desirable that all

New York, April 22 .- Father Cava augh, president of the Notre Dame niversity of Indiana, at the dinner of he Notre Dame club of New York hould endow Catholic schools and olleges as well as undenominational

"Mr. Carnegie is defeating his own ourse by failing to give to Catholic estitutions," Father Cavanaugh said These institutions are the mainstay f the religious spirit. Nimble intel ets and athletic bodies never yet

a people great. "The Catholic church is an absolute ecessity to America. It is the one vorce. The church realizes that the lifference between rich and poor ever can be destroyed, and the mar-iage of long-haired men and shortaired women will be in vain."

troduced today and which expresses by the National Polish Section, Comrade Hipolit Bluski, formerly of New Britain, Conn., was elected to the the same sentiments. session in Boston will offer a rare position of National Polish Transla-opportunity for propaganda, and full tor. The work of this organization United States excepting Alaska and Delaware. It was signed by 63,285 individuals and by officials of organi-

> Woman's National Committee Election

The woman's national committee, referendum upon which vote closed April 19th. The seven elected are: April 10th. May Wood-Simans, Lena Morrow Lewis, Kate Richards O'Hare, May Cassion.

Strickland, Carrie W. Allen, Winnie

Victor L. Berger and others of the

E. Branstetter, Octavia Floaten.

The law of England requires the cialist club, and by the newly formed Boston chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist society. employer of every workman injured in his service to pay immediately the injured man one-half of his rate of if adopted, would give congress power to call a constitutional convention. The amendment reads: wages until he is able to work again, to us. Boston has special cause for and in the case of death to pay the satisfaction in the success of the new heirs three years' salary.

In the recent election A. H. Barth, national committee member of Washington, received 3,303 votes as candidate for mayor in the city of Tacoma. Boston College, whose address this date for mayor in the city of Tacoma, winter, at Ford Hall, on the "Dan- The Socialist vote there in the fall election was 1,608.

# The Blackstone Quotation [TO THE EDITOR.] in 1865, just 46 years ago, I quoted

the extract from Blackstone, written tickets should be bought at once and for the Herald by Mr. Larson. It apthe returns sent in, for the expenses of the meeting have, many of them, to be met beforehand.

Albert S. Perkins.

Makes Appeal to Andrew Carnegie
New York, April 22—Eather Cava-TROUBLESOME in commonwealth life. It is well, if the MASS of mankind will OBEY the laws when made, WITHOUT SCRUTINIZING TOO NICELY into the REASONS for making them.

> WM. MACON COLEMAN. Washington, D. C.

### Washington

If the president felt that the presence of the troops on the border was ecessary, then we ask that congress be given the necessary explanation.

"The best proof that my resolution expresses the views of a very large number, and in all probability of the great majority of the people of the United States, lies in the fact that within a remarkably short time I have received nearly ninety thousand

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It is, therefore, the emblem of solidarity, of the brotherhood of all humanity.

No wonder the capitalist class cannot grasp this great Social-

For it is only in the proletariat that we find real solidarity. Only in the working class do we see the true feeling of brotherhood which prompts men of distant cities or distant lands, of different races and opposite creeds, to stand shoulder to shoulder in the great struggle for the economic emancipation of the race. The examples of this spirit of brotherly sympathy and self-sacrifice are the embodiment of the Socialist red emblem.

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Decoly decoly has this generated.

Deeply, deeply has this generous act stirred our hearts.
So clearly does it show the bond of fraternal feeling running through the most remote parts of the country and the workingmen of different languages, different nationalities, even different races.

different languages, different nationalities, even different races.

Here we have a noble example set by Russian Jews, themselves only recently escaped from the iron hand of autocracy and persecution. Many of them have fied to this country with nothing but the clothes they wore. I have visited the bare little homes of some of these refugees and martyrs—homes which no Milwaukee workingman would count a home at all. Yet these men are sacrificing for our movement! They are forming "Milwaukee clubs!"

Oh compades of Milwaukee! Let this touch the near deaths of

Oh, comrades of Milwaukee! Let this touch the very depths of

Let us realize what a precious thing we have in our charge, what a solemn responsibility, how much to the Socialists of America is meant by the Milwaukee movement.

Let us be inspired by the self-sacrifice of our New York brothers greater devotion for the great cause which makes one of all nations

On with the work for the dally! We must hold Milwaukee-for the hearts of our comrades East
West are bound up in it!

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By A. W. Mance

# Milwaukee the Battle Ground

The battle in Milwaukee is becom-

The battle in Milwaukee is become ing more interesting every day.

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wn community. the constitution, since its adoption, has been materially changed but Show your friends the Herald. If they are Socialists reading its pages will do more to educate them on the once, and that through a terrific war. "A constitution is a cloak for a body politic and must suit the re-quirements of the time. There is

lines of Constructive Socialism than anything else in the form of Socialreally no example in history wherein a grown up nation has been compelled to wear the swaddling clothes of childhood as we are."

Bergar's answering the time. There is its literature can do. If they are not Socialists, reading the Herald will have the desired effect.

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of childhood as we are."

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We've got the gun but we haven't

We need ammunition. We need the

We want to aim and fire this ma-

funds to supply this rapid-fire gun.

got the ammunition.

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By Carl Sandburg.

chine gun is aimed and fired only once a week. When I go downstairs in Bris-bane hall and look at the big, splen-did four-deck press, it looks to me like a big, fine piece of modern ar- of those who are opposed to organ-tillery. ized labor, are aimed and first in

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Seven times a week the united batteries of united capitalism send out operation, it takes the blank, white their battle-volleys of misrepresentation. roll of paper and puts the message of tion and false rumor and false state-labor on it in clear letters. And then ment. you can see them come sliding and shooting out all folded—a thousand newspapers every two minutes.

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And then my admiration characters.

And then my admiration changes You can do It comes to my mind that this do your share.

You can do your share. You must

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General requirements for all the above positions: United States citizenship; residence in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next preceding the date of applica- long tion; age not less than 21 years, good

draughtsman: Applicants must possess knowledge and be well versed in the designing, engineering, erection the designing, engineering, erection unusual in the case, the governor issued this requisition.

Under the statute it was then the large buildings, bridges, water works, sewers, tunnels, canals, clearing of roads, moving loads and wind pres-

Special requirements for tunnel inspector: Applicants must be brick masons, who shall have worked not less than three years at their trade, and also have experience in laying brick in sewers and tunnels, and they must have sufficient general education and intelligence.

Special requirements for brick and pipe sewer inspector: Applicants must have practical and theoretical knowledge of brick and pipe sewer work, be practical brick layers, and must possess experience and sufficient general education and intelligence.

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Social-Democritic Herald, April 29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE

In the Matter of the Estate of Auguste Foght deceased. Foght deceased.

Letters of administration on the Estate
of Auguste Foght latel of the Town of
Wauwstoss in said County of Milwaukce,
secensed, laying been duly granted to John
A Hazelwood by this Court;

It is ordered, That the time from the date bereof until and including the first Tuesday of Nov. A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all exeditors of the said Auguste Foght deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

allowance. It is forther ordered, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, for the expenses of the last sickness of the decedent and for debts having a preference under the laws of the last sickness of the decedent and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within skry days hereafter be examined and adjusted by said Court, at its Court Rooms in the Rooms

and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, That all other claims and demands of all persons against the said auguste Fouht, deceased, be examined and justed before this Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of February, 1912, and all creditors are horeby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, That notice of the times and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in the County of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 18th day of April 1911, By the Court,

John C. Karel County Judge.

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MILWAUREE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Wiechmann, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Richard Zisner administrator, of the estate of Carl Wiechmann, deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and assigning the residue of the said estate according to law:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to

be soldered the Court, as a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court Rouse, in the City of the solder the City of the State of the City of the solder the City of the State of the City of

M. S. SHERIDAN, County Judge.

WIDULE & MENSING Attorneys for Estate

STATE OF WISCONSIN — CIR-cuit Court—Milwaukee County. Rebecca Eckstein, Plaintiff, vs. Mor-ris Eckstein, Defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

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

WIDULE & MENSING,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: Room 8 Metropolitan Block, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.

The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court.

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### As to Kidnaping By Clarence S. Darrow

The law is well settled everywhere

If John J. McNamara was not in California at the time of the commisof getting him to California except by his consent.

Not in California

duty of the officer having in charge making accomplishments can be of McNamara to take him before a achieved in the space of one single of McNamara to take him before a achieved in the space of one single in this respect no reflection can justly doubtedly continue within bounds and cincuit, superior or criminal court or year, and it must be considered sufa judge thereof to inquire two things: ficient if sincere efforts have been be added, that even though it in-

### Ask Two Things

First, whether he was the man They Didn't Get Our Voters! mentioned in the requisition, and Let him who is interested get the secondly, whether he was in California and not in Indiana at the time of the commission of the crime. Mcof the commission of the crime. Mc-Namara was taken before a police judge who had no authority to hear the case.

He case.

He asked for counsel and was to partisan strength add together their partisan. fused. The judge asked him simply whether he was McNamara. Without any opportunity for defense he was taken to an automobile and rushed out of the state. He never had a chance to invoke the aid of the law, or to consult course! He was clearly party got only part of their vote out or to consult counsel. He was clearly kidnaped.

Law Notoriously Violated

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The case is exactly parallel with the san total. In the Second ward he fell Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone ases, where these three men were Fourth ward he fell 879 votes behind. arrested at night upon requisition of the governor of Idaho, held secretly, denied counsel or access to court. and then taken on a special trein to hustling was done he still lost 41 votes, and in the Fourteenth 771, the

In both cases the law was notoriously and plainly violated and the citizens were denied.

### Live Questions

were the only ones where he got the fairly full vote. In all the wards the William Hagenah, expert account-ant, has shook up all Chicago. He Socialists polled only a fraction of has shown that Chicago can have seventy-cent gas.

He went to Chicago from Madison, Wis., where he was serving with the state railroad commission. He was



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that a fugitive from justice means one who is present in the state at the time and place of the commission of the crime, and then fled to another state.

If John J. McNamara was not in California at the time of the commission of the crimes and then fled to another state. alloring at the time of the commis-sion of the crime of which he is charged, then there was no legal way of getting him to California except ganization, but rather concerns itself with the needs of the entire com-munity, thus demonstrating, as we It is not claimed that McNamara have often said, that the Social-Demwas in California at the time of the commission of this crime or for a of the present social order, must lay long time previous. The governor aside, temporarily, its particular aims of California made a requisition on and undertake the solution of those health, habits and recommendations, special requirements for structural draughtsman: Applicants must possess knowledge and be well versed in the designing, engineering, erection that there was anything achieve, as a municipal reform party, unusual in the case, the governor what other administrations have neglected.

It must not be expected that epoch-

thore of last week and make some

patrick fell 365 behind the non-parti-

Sixteenth 542, the Eighteenth 365, the

almost took possession of the elec-tion) 57, and in the Twenty-third 253.

their strength. The aggregate, on

both sides, of stay at home voters

What the Votes Showed

uniformity and approximation to that

of the leading candidates, in all ex

cepting wards where the Catholi-slate received the greatest support

asserts itself as the keynote to figure

According to the table classification, in regard to social element, Mrs

Cantrovitz was supported by silk stocking and middle class wards.

Now, comparing the unprejudiced

vote for Mrs. Cantrovitz with the vote for the Catholic slate we finds

that where the Catholic ticket re-ceived its greatest support, such wards have shown a disinclination to

support public school bond issue.
It is very interesting to note the

hearty support given the Catholic ticket in the Third ward and the

amazing malevolent spirit manifested

Let us ask: What bearing has all this on Socialism and what does the table demonstrate?

1. That Socialism supports progres-

2. That Socialists are of the better

3. That the si'k stocking unites

4. That the enligitened Catholic

creedist is inclined to be broad minded, and manifests equal sincerity

of purpose with the Protestant creed-

5. That a study of wards 9, 11 and

12 demonstrates that many Catholics voted Socialistic.

Ward 3-Socialist, 51; Catholic

slate, 564; per cent vote school bond issue, 60 per cent against. Ward 4— Socialist, 187; Catholic slate, 805; per

cent vote school bond issue, 55 per

cent for. Average, 40.5 per cent. Ward 20—Socialist, 1,227; Catholic slate, 1,006; per cent vote school bond

issue, 65 per cent for. Ward 21-So-

cialist 824; Catholic slate, 782; per cent vote school bond issue, 65 per

cent for. Average, 65.4 per cent.
It will be seen that Filut received his strongest vote in Catholic wards.

The Socialists gain 1911 in every-thing, excepting clerical and silk stocking strongholds, over the 1909 vote. T. R.

A Word of Caution

"The same mighty force that gave us a Golden Age of American Pros-perity gave us also the Idle Rich and the Slaves of Industry.

"I do not mean to say that all the

and the tendency is onward; but it has not yet reached a point where

we can say, 'tomorrow the harvest is ripe.' "-Frederick Townsend Martin, millionaire club man.

element of society-the true middle

toward the public schools.

sive American institutions.

Socialism.

Climax-Vote:

Milwaukee.

was enormous.

Editorial from Milwaukee Herold, made to initiate needed reforms; and | tended otherwise (which, by the way, this latter, it must be admitted by is extraneous to the characteristics of those who are unprejudiced, the pres-

ent administration has attempted. work they will themselves admit, par-ticularly in such instances where they The program of additional meashad assumed more than the natural ures contained in Mr. Seidel's mesdevelopment of the party had made sage is very comprehensive and empossible of accomplishment. For this, braces within its scope many neederetribution was made at the recent reforms and requirements. With reelection. In this particular, though, gard to these latter, the minority in the Social-Democrats did not trans-the common counci' will do well not gress to a greater extent than previous place unnecessary obstacles in the

inasmuch as the messages does not ed measures or to make difficult their assume a boastful party spirit, but is adoption, for no other reason than the

of the present administration that it In those cases where it is necessary is entitled to accentuate its adherence and just, the minority should, of to absolute integrity in the matter of course, take a position of emphatic municipal supervision, honesty in of opposition. ficial conduct and sincerity in the en-actment of legislative measures, for year the dominating party will un-

ent administration has attempted. done so, because its leaders realize That errors have crept into their that the a ministration stands in the

us administrations.

However, this may be overlooked, be wrong to attempt to prevene need nodest in its tone. they were initiated by an opposing It must also be said to the credit party succeeded to power.

### Shots from the Trenches By Oscar Rademaker

GOOD morning, men St. Paul said to the Romans what the height of her ambition was, that every man is a liar. We still She answered. "To make some man judge others by ourselves.

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A battle royal will be fought next spring between the battalions of toil and the cohorts of the triple alliance, masked pirates, leeches and fleecers What are you doing to hold the fort? NOW, I say, not after election—what Nineteenth 487, the Twentieth 120, NOW, I say, not after Twenty-second (where the church are you doing?

There are many good men, but In all the wards he fell well behind, there are few just men and the Eleventh and Twenty-second |

When I was young I asked my best happy." I have never blushed since.

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despised. Though weak today, they bringing legislatures under its sway, on the hours of labor, on every de may be strong tomorrow. A turn of "In 1887 the international Socialist partment of human activity." Fortune's wheel may throw them unexpectedly into power."

rode into power under Lincoln in the rapidity with which the French revolution came to a head at the end of the eighteenth century, and the trifling incident that precipitated the revolt of the New England colonies. Another industrial depression, or the crushing of a great strike, or the restricting of the franchise, or the nearceration of a popular leader on a trumped up charge, any or all of these things might stampede large sections of the population into the camp of political socialism .

The Progress of Socialism

"The International Socialist Movement," writes Prof. Charles Zueblin, the well-known lecturer and author, is without exception the most pregant movement of modern times. It s the creation, not of one man or any et of men, but of the titanic forces f social evolution. It is becoming a mighty force in all civilized countries. It has built up a powerful press, and, theory, but a working class political furthermore, has produced a scientific movement. and philosophical literature that command the respect of scholars every-

on strike from the shop of Geo.

eclared his intention to hereafter run

Milwaukee, Wis .- After negotia

everal weeks, 429 boilermakers' help-

is and handymen employed by the hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-

effect from April 1. The old scale

ixty roundhouse boilermakers were

anted an increase in wages from 37

Louisville, Ky .- The members of

ave returned to work on a comprom

se agreement of 60 per cent of their

New York, N. Y .- A new agree

ment, recently negotiated by the arious locals of the United Brewery

Workmen in this city and Brooklyn, provides for an increase in wages of

St per week for all members with the

exception of the extra drivers in the

bottling departments, and they will receive an increase of \$2 per week

Sunday work for drivers has been

abolished entirely and the stablemen

will get two days off each month in-

stead of one day as heretofore. The

working time in the new contract, which will expire on April 1, 1914.

Minneapolis, Minn.-The hoisting

engineers recently signed a new wage scale with the contractors, which

went into effect on April 1, and was

signed without any friction whatever,

which provides for an increase of s

signed a new scale with the employ-

ers for 45 cents per hour, which took

effect on the same date and was

Lawrence, Mass .- The typograph-

ical union recently completed nego-

tiations with all the newspapers in

negotiated without any difficulty.

The painters also

was not changed.

per hour.

ins which have covered a period of

non-union shop.

39 cents per hour,

The men walked out late

and determination," says Upton Sinmany of the foremost writers, artists, ment is likely in the near future to clair, "are stronger than a million thinkers, economists, orators and have a marked effect on wages and grown cautious and respectable." scientists of the old world and the profits, on the scale of professional new. It is gaining control of the labor fees, on the rates of insurance, on Lord Roseberry said in a recent new. It is gaining control of the labor fees peech, "Minorities should never be unions, is infecting the militia, and is the

"In 1887 the international Socialist partment of human activity. ortune's wheel may throw them unxpectedly into power."

Recall the suddenness with which
ne "abolitionist" Republican party
orde into power wheel may throw them untote did not exceed 30,000. Today it
is almost nine millions. It has thus
multiplied itself three hundred fold
their elaborate program of social,
political and industrial reforms.

"In 1867 Germany was the only country in which the Socialists had parliamentary representation. Today militia and the police subservient to the interests of labor. They would they are a recognized factor in the public life of twenty five modern nause the taxing power to an unheard of extent, not against the small proptions. In nationa, legislatures alone they have 493 deputies, while the number of mayors, aldermen and number of mayors, aldermen and school trustees in Europe and Great Britain serving under their red banner gigantic public works for the purpose of revolt approximates 12,000.

There are over 300 Socialist municipal officers scattered over this continent. Victor Berger, the noted ocialist, has recently been elected to the United States Congress. Alberta, British Columbia, Minnesota, Wiscon-sin, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have Socialist contingents in their re spective legislatures. And the Socialist vote is increasing everywhere by leaps and bounds.

Society is confronted not with

The Socialist Program Andrew Carnegie has warned busi-

Chicago, Ill .- The wage difference

Kansas City, Mo .- On April 1 about

.000 carpenters went on strike for an

and announced that they would not

instead of nine. Fifty cents per hour will be paid for overtime instead of

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April 1, 1911.

by Workmen.

that craft.

proximately \$60 a year.

ents per hour.

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News of Organized Labor

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Milwaukee, Wis.—Twelve electri- to \$6 per day on and after July 1 ians, members of local No. 494, are 1911.

wad, were granted an increase in return to work until the increase was wages of 1 cent per hour, to take granted.

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### unseat the locals of the carpenters and steamfitters.

Press

They would make the courts, the

They would create a scarcity of

labor by having the state undertake

of providing employment to all per-

sons desiring work, but unable to

They would enforce wholesom

conditions in the mines and shops and

factories. They would extend the principle of public ownership into the

domain of all highly, organized in

They would inaugurate state in-

surance of working people against sickness, accident, old age and death

They would make medical treatment

just as free as education. They would

ultimately, completely transform so-ciety, and effect a revolution deeper,

broader and more extensive than any

yet recorded on the page of history. William Restelle Shier.

find it.

dustries.

erty owners, but against the rich.

Boston Bricklayers' union, No. 3 has voted against the proposition that it establish a minimum wage rate of 65 cents an hour on July 1. The present rate, which will continue, is 60

cents an hour.

The Sailors' union of the Pacific which during 1910 contributed \$50,000 in aid of the striking sailors on the between the Illinois Central railroad great lakes, has submitted to the week after the proprietor had and its telegraphers were adjusted on April 1, and the men will receive an various branches on the Pacific coast proposition to contribute \$20,000 ncrease in wages amounting to apadditional for the same purpose.

The strike of the tobacco workers of Tampa after continuing six months has ended. The strikers failed to win increase in wages of 5 cents an hour, recognition of the union.

### Typographical Union Auxiliary Nominations

St. Louis, Mo .- Four thousand The ladies' auxiliary to Milwaukee mion carpenters are on strike in this Typographical union No. 23, has made ity because of the refusal of a de For president. nominations: mand for an increase in wages of 5 Mrs. Fred. Seidl; for vice president ents per hour, and 500 woodworkers Mrs. Harry Hanson; for financial sechave notified their employers that retary, Mrs. Charles Lechleidner; for he barbers' union of this city, after they will go on strike unless they are recording secretary. Mrs. Emil Meybeing out on strike for fifteen weeks, granted an increase in wages of 7 er; for guides, Mrs. H. O. Kent, Mrs. Bennett; for delegates to the interna-Bradford, Pa .- The trouble between tional convention at San Francisco the brewery workers and a guarantee of \$12 per the brewery workers and their employers has been satisfactorffy adjust. Hanson, Mrs. Horace Fenton, Mrs. per cent of their earnings and a guarantee of \$13 per week.

The barbers struck for 65 ployers has been satisfactorffy adjust. Hanson, Mrs. Horace Fenton, Mrs. ed after several conferences. By the guarantee of \$13 per week. members will get an increase of \$1 per week and will work eight hours

ton, Mrs. Livingston.

The election will be on May 9.

### EMPLOYES' COMPENSATION LAW

Minneapolis, Minn .- The Hod Car-State of Washington Enacts Progresriers and Building Laborers' Union sive Legislation Protecting Workhave been successful with the new men Against Injury. scale with a majority of the contract-Washington, April 27.-Detailed in ors. The increased scale calls for

ormation has just been received a 83.25 per day, and went into effect on the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor relative to the employes' compensation law recently passed by the state legislature of After a Contest Lasting Approximate-Washington. The new law covers the subject in the most comprehensive ly One Year a Victory Is Achieved manner.

Washington, April 27 .- Telegraphic A tax is to be levied upon all emadvices contain the cheering news ployers of labor ranging from .020 to that the brewery workers, after a heroic struggle of long duration, have .100 per cent per year upon the amount of the average pay roll, acsigned an agreement with every firm cording to class. Industry is divided and agency in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., employing members of into various classes, 47 in numberdeath benefit of \$75 is provided for, and in addition monthly payments are The splendid fight being conducted by the California unions to be made to the widow during her is beginning to bear fruit, and from further advices received other settlevidowhood, and \$5 per month each child, under the age of 16 at the occurrence of the injury until such child shall have reached 16, but total payment shall not exceed \$35 per month. Upon marriage of widow

death reads as follows:
"For every case of injury resulting urer, and he shall set apart out of the San Francisco, Cal.—The steam engineers' union of this city has completed negotiations whereby its mempleted negotia age is equal to a lump sum pay ment, according to the expectancy of life as fixed by the American Mortu-ary Table, of \$4,000, but the total in no case to exceed the sum of \$4,000. The sum thus arrived at will be placed at interest to provide for monthly payments given above.

### BILLS RECENTLY INTRODUCED Important Legislation Contemplated by Presentation of Bills Cover-

ing Various Subjects. Washington, April 27.-Bills have been introduced in the house of repre-sentatives to regulate the immigration of aliens into the United States, the one carrying the illiteracy test being urged by the American Federation of

Another bill provides for the estab-lishment of a children's bureau to be connected with the Department of Commerce and Labor. The functions of the bureau shall "be to investigate and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life, and shall especially investigate the questions of infant mortality, the birth rate, physical degeneracy, orphanage, juvenile courts, desertion dangerous occupations, accidents and



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# In the Legislature

gressiveness in defeating Comrade Binner's bill authorizing municipalities to own and operate municipal and friends. On the other hand, no milk distributing depots. This measure, if passed, would have meant as most of the people, can do their more profit to the farmer and cheaper and purer milk for the city con-

ing on the average 4 per cent butter fat. The milk trust in Milwaukee by a case where a few mean and greedy applying business principles sells milk merchants can force all the others to be slaves to their work all the year around without ever having a day goes a quart containing around without ever naving a generally cent of butter milk they use generally of rest. In such a situation the only practicable method is to appeal to the practicable method is to appeal to the in increasing the supply of milk by mixing the butter fat with skim milk. cents per quart. Deducting the rakeoff which the trust gets by subtractcents on each quart of milk it sells. It was explained by Assemblyman

Binner that if the municipality were few peanut stands on Sundays. This permitted to distribute the milk the bill does not interfere with the Sun-exorbitant profit which goes into the day opening of saloons or other reexorbitant profit which goes into the pocket of the milk trust would go into pocket of the milk trust would go into freshment parlors, such as ice cream the pockets of the farmer and the city parlors, cafes, etc. consumer, for the city would charge only what it actually costs to distrib-ute the milk. Furthermore, milk being one of the prime necessities of life, it ought to be absolutely pure, and 4 per cent butter fat makes it far more nourishing and substantial than 3 per cent butter fat. Hence the mu-nicipality would give the people purer and better milk at a lower cost than they receive it now. doubtedly be appreciated by all when they recall the numerous lives, especially young lives, which are sacrificed every year because of the lark of wholesome milk.

Another important factor to be taken into consideration is the fact that when the method of distributing milk to the consumer is systematized and organized on an economical and business like basis the cost of delivering the milk would practically be cut in half. This would make milk so cheap that everybody, even the poorest and most needy could afford to feed their babies in the summer time the purest and cleanest milk.

### Senate Saves Tax Sharks

The Progressive senate has also hown its reluctance to adopt Social ist measures unless absolutely neces-sary. The Vint (S.-D.) bill seeking sary. The Vint (S.-D.) bill seeking to rid the city of tax sharks, which passed the assembly recently, was killed by the senate.. This bill would have saved the city several thousand dollars each year by providing that the 15 per cent interest now going to the tax sharks should revert to the city treasury. One of the interesting that it would enable the warden to events was the appearance of several use these boys in the factory operated members of the tax dodgers associa tion and the Merchants and Manufacurers in opposition to this bill, These same people are the ones who are constantly accusing the administraion of extravagance and wastefulness

The workingman's compensation finally passed the senate and the assembly, and is now up for approva by the governor, who will undoubt-edly sign it. An amendment was appended to the bill declaring that if one portion of the bill is declared unconstitutional it is the intention of "Glucose." The name is misleading the legislature that the remainder giving the people the impression that should still be valid. The Merchants these cans contain syrup, when in and Manufacturers represented by ludge Cerpenter, made a strenuous effort to secure the defeat of this amendment. On the other hand, they asked that the bill be amended so that the employe should be forced to come under the provision of the bill, know-ing full well that this would make the law absolutely unconstitutional. Yet they claim that they believe in industrial compensation, and that they are always solicitous of the welfare of the workman.

### Broke Campaign Pledges

Thirteen out of the twenty-nine Democrats voted against the compen-sation bill in spite of the fact that they stand pledged to vote for such To us who are here and a measure. have an opportunity of o action of the Democrats this move is not at all surprising. The only thing the Democrats have been doing so far, with one or two exceptions, is to obstruct and hinder the passage of good legislation. They have made no good legislation. They have made and prove that Karo Syrup was harmful.

effort to be constructive and further especially to babics. Yet in view of measures demanded and of benefit to all these charges Assemblyman Perry the people. Hence their attitude to-wards the compensation bill, though they promised to support one in their platform, is not at all surprising.

both Republicans, and from Milwau uct by a false name in the future it kee county, succeeded in securing the would be the loser in the money used defeat of a bill providing for the Sunday closing of retail merchant stores, such as dry goods, hardware and gro-cery stores. The passage of this bill was demanded by the retail merchants of Milwaukee, and they brought along first time that Mr. Perry has put proppetition of over 1,200 names when erty rights and dollars and cents they appeared before the committee above humanin favor of the bill. These small the people.

### Live Questions

The new alderman, Frank Fitzpatrick, is a tailor. He makes clothes Ries, Printer-Alderman Welch, Paintand cleans clothes for a living.
None of the newspapers, however,

have spoken of Mr. Fitzpatrick as ure to a real workingman.

When Mayor Seidel's secretary, the is a workingman is proud that the is a workingman, a wealth pro-Walter Stroesser, is mentioned in the ducer, doing the necessary work of papers he is called the Tailor-Secretary.

Stroesser as the Tailor-Sedretary. He has for many years made his living honored or with the needle, the shears and the Alderman.

And the Tailor-Secretary is working for a Patternmaker-Mayor. climatic zone in which Milwankee is Resort And along with the Patternmaker-located. Mayor should be named Ditchdigger- Not only is it against the law to go incline.

Madison, Wis.—The Progressives merchants would like to have at least have again betrayed their lack of progressiveness in defeating Contrade own, and on which they could be free to spend the time with their family

shopping during the week.

The reason the merchants asked At present the farmer receives 3.0 they could not secure the consent of cents per quart for his milk contain- all the retail dealers in the city to state to compel the other to also close on Sunday. No minority of one So the people pay 6 cents a quart for close on Sunday. No minority of one a poorer quality of milk than the or two men should ever be allowed to trust buys from the farmer for 3.9 hold up and interfere with the happiness and welfare of thousands of citizens. Yet both Perry and Sterr on which the trust gets by subtact ing I per cent butter fat from each saw fit to oppose the demand of the quart, it still makes a profit of over 2 great majority of the retail merchants of the city of Milwaukee on the ground that it might close down

### La Follette Assembly Opposes Labor Measures

The assembly defeated Metcalfe's (S.-D.) bill limiting the hours of labor to eight in mines, smelters and any underground work, such as tunnelling, etc. It was hoped that the as-sembly would see the justice of this measure, as the best medical authorities have declared that even eight hours work in mines and smelters or any underground work is detrimental one's health. Utah has had such a law on its statute books for a num-ber of years.

They also killed one of our bills

requiring the labeling of all articles manufactured in penal institutions, so that the people would know when making purchases whether or not they are buying prison labor made goods or goods made by free labor. competition of prison made goods has always been hurting the free laborer, and there are many who would prefer to buy free made goods. aim of this bill was to enable these people to do so.

Our bill providing that free text books be furnished the needy children attending the public schools was also denied passage. The Catholic and parochial school authorities appeared in opposition to this bill.

Bad Bill Defeated By Socialists Our comrades secured the defeat of a bill extending the time of service in the state boys' reformatory of Green Bay to five years. The argument made in favor of this bill was the authorities. Brockhausen (S. opposed the bill on the ground that the boys are not taught any trade but are required to manufacture cheap

veralls for a skinflint contractor. The assembly defeated Perry's bill (Republican, Milwaukee) repudiating Pure Food Commissioner Emery. Commissioner Emery has ordered the Corn Products company, said a subsidiary corporation of the Standard Oil trust, to label one of their brands now called Karo Corn Syrun "Glucose." The name is misleading reality they hold nothing but cheap gluecose. Charges were made on the gluecose. Charges were made on the floor of the assembly that Wall street was in back of this bill; that the newspapers refused to give the matter publicity; and that when they did mention the matter it was favorable to the Wall street interests.

Oh Those Milwaukee Dailies! Nearly all the Milwaukee papers ublished editorials or nev a stems favoring the bill and condemning Em ery's action. The charge was further made that the press was either bought up or fearing loss of advertising patronage, refrained from discussing this question, unless it was against the interests of the people and in favor

of the special interests.
A horde of lobbyists loose to do everything in their power to secure the passage of this bill which would permit the Corn Products company to deceive the people Medical testimony was produced to

introduced and championed the bill on the floor of the assembly. His strongest argument was that this concern had spent a small fortune in ad-Stern and Perry Again vertising its product and if it were Assemblymen Stern and Perry, denied the right of calling its prodof the product, the only thing he above human rights and the health of

> President-of-the-Common-Council. Nor should all this solicitous at-

tention fail to neglect Machinist-Alderman Grass, Cigarmaker-Alderman er-Alderman Minkley, and so on. Names of this kind give real pleas-

A real workingman-is proud that

Mr. Fitzpatrick might be insulted It is entirely proper to speak of Mr. if he were called a Tailor-Alderman. If he is a real tailor he will feel onored on being called the Tailor-

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. The companies have been gaining all the time in their knowledge of economy in operation, and this has worked to the advantage of the Public. It has resulted in important saving in cost of production which, otherwise has been greatly increased by the larger investments, the higher prices of materials, supplies and labor, and the demands of the Public for better service.

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naked. It would also be very uncomfortable. "Clothes make the man" more comfortable and better looking. Tailors are very necessary. We must

First Neighborhood Cen'er The city of Milwaukee is in pos session of two rarge buildings at Lapham park, which are in very worn condition. The park board's finances are exhausted and nothing can be

done this year to remodel two buildings at the said park. In view of this situation the only Social-Democratic member of the park board made a motion at the last meeting that a request be sent to the city council for the remission of the water tax for the year 1910, and the using of the money for the erection of the first neighborhood center at Lapham park. The sum of \$16,708 from the water tax and another added from the regular fund of the park board can provide for model buildings and grounds for a neighborhood center. This resolution was adopted unanimously.

Another resolution of the same commissioner has been referred to the park board committee:

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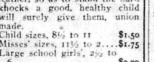
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# Municipal Facts---Who's a Liar?

Another Slander of the Bading-Carney Crowd Proven to be Utterly False

Has the report of the sewerage cised for not publishing the report he was making a statement utterly commission been received by Mayor Seidel?

Cised for not publishing the report he was making a statement utterly of the Sewerage Commission; in fact, without foundation and completely having been accused of having received the report, but withholding it Seidel had received the report of the

This question came near being one of the issues of the recent campaign. Dr. G. A. Bading, former health commissioner, in a series of campaign speeches made the statement that Mayor Seidel had received the report and was holding it back from the

This statement, repeatedly uttered by the former health commissioner and taken up and echoed and flung farther by the daily press, was be-lieved by a certain part of the public. To bring the matter to a final settle-ment Mayor Seidel wrote a night letter to Mr. George C. Whipple of the sewerage commission and on the following morning received a reply. This reply states it straight and short. Concerning the point which the former health commissioner has tried to make an issue it is absolutely clear. Following are the night letters that passed between Mayor Seidel and George C. Whipple of the sewerage

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

Milwaukee, April 25, 1911. Ar. George C. Whipple, 103 Park avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: inasmuch as our ad-

for political reasons, I take the liberty of writing you to ascertain as to when holding it. the report will be forthcoming. If I remember rightly, the commission expected that the report would be ready Now I do not wish in about April 1. any way to interfere with your efforts to prepare a careful and comprehensive report, but in view of the above circumstances, I am writing this letter. Awaiting your reply, I am, Very truly yours, EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor.

New York, April 25, 1911. Hon. Emil Seidel, Mayor, Milwaukee Wis.

The Sewerage Commission is now session in New York working on the report and putting it into final going to tell the people of Milwau-shape. We expect to complete it kee how to solve the sewerage prob-early next week and Mr. Alvord will lem. This report will advise the city take it to Milwaukee about May 3rd. of Milwaukee how to spend someetter follows.

GEORGE. C. WHIPPLE.

The foregoing facts show how far a disappointed office hunter will carry his hatred. Dr. Bading, it is ometimes the case that a luring a political campaign is overenthusiastic and in the heat of the contest will get his facts mixed and fraw wrong conclusions.

But this was not the case with Dr. inistration is being repeatedly criti- Bading in this matter. He knew that

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press with the Sunday matinee. The

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the work so ably begun. "If there s anything I can do now or in the future to help the movement along, you can be assured that I shall be at our command." The mayor was cheered by the

vast throng wherever he appeared.

The music for the occasion was urnished by the Milwaukee concer-

The celebration was concluded by banquet at Otto Imse's hall, 2005 ond du Lac avenue, where Mayor eidel addressed the business men of that district. He occupied a chair to the right of V. Moser, president of for the best suggestion for a slogan following business men of the section the Business Men's Association. The were represented:

A. C. Marschalck, R. O. Kerz, V. Moser, E. Grundman, William Gaulke Mayor Seidel Announces Slogan and & Son, Joseph P. Steiner, The Mil-ville waukee Gas and Electric Fixture The slogan and the name of the company, Theodore Twelmeyer, H. sinner of the prize was announced at Schumacher, E. Weiner, Henry Herr, o to o clock last Saturday night from an automobile which was surrounded by thousands of people from the district. Mayor Seidel in his speech Hudson & Hudson M. Oehman, R. graphically described the rapid change in the physical appearance of the district from marsh and cornfields to a lmse. Stumpf & Langhoff company, prosperous residence and business Dr. C I. Wheatley, H. C. Barber. center during his own memory. He counted out to the vounger members of the audience the heroic efforts of Kruse, Charles W. Nelson and Robert

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verbal report. So Bading said.

The members of the sewerage commission are being paid from \$50 to \$200 a day for their services. And when they make a report it will be so full of facts and complete with detail that it will be almost impossible for any human being to memorize them accurately.

The position of Dr. Bading throughout this affair is only one more in-stance of the sorry, degraded methods that will be employed by disappointed office hunters. Of course, the above straight-out falsehoods of Dr. mayor had received the report. And Dr. Bading had no ground for any assertion whatever that Mayor Seidel Bading in connection with the sewer age report, have not been his only activities. He has acted as an advisor to the daily press and he has mayor had stated that no report constantly been at the service of the members of the Rose gang who are had been received, then Dr. Bading changed his position. He then sub-stituted one lie for another. He then still in the council.

stated that while the mayor had not The constant public defender of received a written report, neverthe-Bading, on the the floor of the com-mon council and on the stump, has less the mayor had received a verbal been Ald. Carney. Each is a mouth-piece of the other. Bading, the Re-Bading, the Re Remember, this sewerage report is publican, united with Carney, the Democrat, on the slogan, "Anything to beat the Socialists." Carney, the Dave Rose gangster, joins hands with Bading, the Sherbie Becker ap-pointee as health comissioner who where between six million and ten million dollars. And such a report, refused to co-operate with the state concerning the expenditure of mil-lions of cold, hard cash, Dr Bading dition betterment. explains was made to the mayor verb-

Let it be sent down as one of the accomplishments of the Social-Demo not written, but it delivered by word crats that they have limited the power of mouth. Dr. Bading stated that of the Bading and Carneys to de-Mayor Seidel was holding back a grade Milwaukee.

schedule will be strictly adhered to.

ally. A verbal report is one that is

sewerage commission and was with-

Dr. Bading had no proof that the

was holding back the report.

After Dr. Bading had charged the

mayor with holding back a report and

report which he was holding back.

"Monte Cristo" ends its engagement with a matinee and night performance today. The play has proven more than ordinary successful, and has been received by capacity houses throughout the week. It speaks well for the popularity of the supplementary season.

"East Lynne" is one of the most popular book plays ever written. NEW STAR-Burlesque Mrs. Ellen Wood penned it back in "The French Maids." the ante-bellum days, and it leaped into instantaneous favor.

### MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

Alice Lloyd, daintiest and most fascinating of vaudeville singers, will come to the Majestic theater for the week beginning May t. The bill week beginning May t. The bill which Miss Lloyd headlines is well balanced, containing fratures new to Milwaukee. Chief of these are Hal Milwaukee. Chief of these are that thought large, well striples, in "Famous Scenes from uniquely garbed chorus will contrib Famous Plays," Victor Niblo's birds ute to the musical part of the proanswer questions and talk in gram. three languages, and the Onetti sisters, gymnasts, who are said to have GAYETY—Burlesque an act absolutely unique in vaude-

Monday afternoon will be made up of acts that are entirely new to Milwaukee, not one of the acts having Mystery of Isis. The Queen of Boever been seen here before.

The Lajo troupe of acrobatic mar vels. This troup is composed to four men and a charming young lady who do al! of their marvelous acrobatic work while standing on two slender threads of wire. As a fitting climax have been tendered a benefit perform-

successfully executes the heretofore unaccomplished triple somersault.

Another man that has taken year of patient practice and work to per fect his act is Leo Rapoli, the great European juggler.
With a very good personality and

a fair singing voice Billy Chase comes next on the program in one of the classiest singing acts.

"The French Maids," a new bur lesque organization, recruited fron New York's musical comedy forces will be seen here for the first time a the New Star theater, beginning Sun day matinee. The offering will con sist of two jolly buriettas, entitled "The New Woman's Social" and "Tenement Alley," both of which are said to be brimful of jingling music and wholesome comedy. An excep-tionally large, well drilled and uniquely garbed chorus will contrib

Something extraordinary will be offered at the Gayety next week. The Queen of Bohemia, a big musical show, which compares favorably with The bill for the week commencing \$2 attractions, will open an engage-

bemia is a play in two acts, which contrasts night life in New York and

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The Sentinel of Thursday morning eprints an editorial from the St. Louis Republic, in which it says it sent a reporter especially to Milwau-kee to "find out for ourselves" what had been done by the Socialist ad-ministration. We are glad to get this word as to the Republic's intentions, and especially as the stupid Sentinel spoils its own game by at-taching a Washington Herald edi-torial review of the St. Louis Republic's two page write-up, or writedown, or wrong-up, or down-right wrong write-up about Milwaukee, from which we take this leading para-We ask Milwaukeeans to "To crown Milwaukee's mis-

Supt. Pearse

Rev. H. H. Jacobs, Mrs. Merry and others went to Madison to speak for the bill providing for public recrea-tion for the people of Milwaukee, although it was understood that there was no opposition to the bill.

But just as the hearing was about to commence, in walked Superin-tendent of Schools Pearse of Mil-waukee! There was surprise on both

sides, and Mr. Pearse showed his embarrassment when asked if he was there to oppose the measure. He seemed unable to give any

good reason for his opposition, but it developed later on. He was the only opponent of the bill.

in favor would speak first and be could have the last fire, but he was

outgeneralled in this, and when grant ed the floor began with the declara

tion that he appeared for the Mil-waukee school board. "What!" cried several in unison.

Well, he said, he appeared for cer-

tain members of the school board.

evidently meaning the friends of the schools who were elected on the Catholic ticket. Finally he shifted his

ground and said that he appeared simply for himself. Milwaukee's \$6,000 school superintendent has made some new alignments, evi-

This Nails the Worst

Lie Yet!

Pearse tried to arrange so that all

eries the city is threatened by an epidemic of scarlet fever, which the citizens are attributing to the incapacity of the Socialistic ap-pointee on the board of health." No sane Milwaukeean can read

such a preposterous charge without bursting out laughing. And that's the kind of stuff the St. Louis Republic says it got by sending its own "disinterested" representative to Mil-waukee! We happen to have in this office a reply to the St. Louis fake for use next week, presenting facts got together by City Clerk Thompson, and this is what he found from the records about that "terrible" scar let fever "epidemic":

Scarlet Fever:

Dr Kr	aft.
1910	
76	163 less
133	80 less
134	158 less
163	48 less
	76 133 134

Total .....855 506 349 less This covers the usual epidemic period. The figures make a pretty good comparative showing for the "Socialistic appointee." we should

Growth of Social Idea

"Two years," said Colliers, "is not long time. In February, 1909, a proposition to assist a Socialist news-paper was submitted to the Letter Carriers' Association of Brookiyn. The mere mention of Socialism then was sufficient to cause the speedy dropping of the proposition with out a dissenting voice. In February, 1911, the Letter Carriers received a similar propostion. They voted unanimously to extend the aid asked for. What know, but certainly the word Socialism carries less alarm than it did. People are interested in what it contains of good, and are not frightened by its remote, theoretical side."

Notice A Socialist Play-"The Servant in the House"

readers of the paper to a special rate for seats at the presentation of "The Servant in the House," by the Davidson Stock company, Monday evening. By special arrangement the management of the Davidson the Herald is enabled to afford its readers this opportunity to see a play that most strikingly illustrates some of the principles for which So-cialism is striving. Its foundation is the equality and brotherhood of man-kind, its keen shafts of satire at hypocracy, selfishness and greed are strikingly effective and its whole tone of equal rights is such as to make it

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD COUPON

This coupon and 40 cents pre-sented at the box office of the DAVIDSON THEATER will entitle the holder to one first-class seat Monday evening, May 1, to

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

This will be the first time it nay hall last Saturday evening.

The South Slavonian been offered in Milwaukee by a stock tompany. The coupon printed today s worth money. been offered in Milwankee by a stock company. The coupon printed today is worth money to you if you contemplate seeing the play at the Davidson next Monday night.

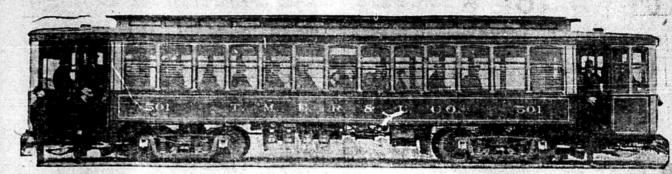
The South Slavonian branch No. 9.

S-D. P., meets every second Sunday of the month at 324 Florida street.

The Tewn of Lake branch No. 1.

S-D. P., has made arrangements for





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- 9. Leave car by front c...t.
- 10. Smoking permitted only on front platform.

The South Side Women's Social-

11. Passengers will not be permitted to remain on rear platform.

# The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company

### Milwaukee Co. Organization cations to E. T. Melms, County Organizer, 344 Sixth St.,

Address all communications to E. T. holding a May ball, at Glazer's hall, Melms, County Organizer, 528 Chest-Saturday evening, May 6. The Ladies' Social-Democratic Singing Society "Aurora" will hold its

nual informal May ball, arranged by the West Side Young Peoples' So-cialist league. Same will be held at the Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson street. Saturday evening. May 6th. Tickets place each following Thursday evening at the door 25 cents. Every-body configure invited to attend. Don't fail to attend the second an-

body cordially invited to attend.

The Bay View Women's club, S.-D.
P., have arranged for a May party to
be at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue, Saturday evening, May 13th. Admission 15 cents a person. Every-body cordially invited to attend. nic avenue, at 2 p. m. Democratic branch is holding its

A Boost for the Daily

monthly card parties at Korch's hall, every first and third Tuesday after-The United Singing Societies of Milwaukee are making arrangements for a monster concert to be held at the West Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, June 10th, A musical and vocal program is now being arranged for, and will consist of selections rendered by the United Singing Societies of Chicago and Milwaukee. Between five and seven hundred mem-bers of the Socialist Singing Societies of Chicago will attend the concert The profits of this concert will be turned over to the Social-Democratic Publishing Company for bonds for our daily paper. We therefore urge each and every comrade and sym-We print again in this issue of the Herald a coupon which will entitle readers of the paper to a special this concert without fail. Make it your business to attend and see that your business to attend and see that your friends come also.

The West Side German branch, So-

cial-Democratic party, will hold their meeting hereafter at Brisbane hall, room 211-212, every first and third Saturday evening of the month. The Milwaukee Retail Liquor Deal-

ers' union meets every first and third Thursday afternoon of the month, at Brisbane hall (third floor), 528-530 Chestnut street, at 2:30 p. m. Sec-Chestnut street, at 2:30 p. m. Sec-retary, Louis Meier, corner Mitcheil street and Muskego avenue. Every retail iquor dealer is cordially invited to apply for membership. Initiation

fee, \$1. Dues, 25 cents per month.
The Eighteenth Ward branch, together with the Hungarian. Slavonian, Bohemian, Eighteenth Ward
German branch and Day branch of the Social-Democratic party, have arranged for a May Day celebration, to ranged for a May Day celebration, to be held Sunday afternoon. May 7, at 2 p. m. at the West Side Turner hall. A good program is being ar-ranged for. Admission, to cents; aft-er 6 o'clock, 25 cents. Everybody-cor-dially invited to attrud. The Eleventh Ward branch, S.-D. P held a very successful prize cinch

ings every fourth Friday afternoon of the month. The man would represent the Department

will hold an entertainment and ball at the Harmonie hall, corner First and This last figure would represent the Mineral streets, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30. Admission to cents, after 6 o'clock 25 cents. A good worked a representation of the cirprogram will be secure for the afternoon. Everybody cordially invited to the deliveres. The South Side Slavonian branch noon. Everybody cordially invited to the deliverer!

The Bay View Women's club holds their monthly card parties every The East Side Women's branch, S. D. P., held a very successful cinch party at Jung's hall last Tuesday affourth Wednesday afternoon of the month, at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickin-

A cartoon that would about meet every first and third Tuesday after-noon of the month. Regular meet-sent a man chained to a rock and a

the month.

The Socialist Maenuerchor is making arrangements for an entertainment and bail, to be held at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, Twelfth street and North avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30. Admission, 15 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents.

The South Side Slavonian branch updiffed ready to strike assunder the chains hinding the cantive to the rock.

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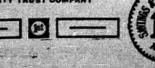


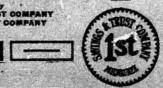




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# What Are Your Aldermen Doing?

Social - Democrats decide for the city of Milwaukee at an exorbit-city, and evening meetings of the council. The city of Milwaukee at an exorbit-city, and wherea therefore be it Workingmen will now have a chance to see how city business be and is hereby requested to cal! a grand jury and investigate said deal."

fishes and says that even if there is a steal connected with the upper river park there are no this connected. The ordinance specifying an eight hour day for all public work employes was passed. The ordinance also provides that all skilled workers shall be

"I agree with Ald. Wright that fternoon sessions.

### Bad Actors

"And," said Melms, "I think we

"It has been said that extraordinary things are going on in this council If that is the case, why not hold the council meetings at night so that the people, the taxpayers, can come and see what extraordinary things are

me and asked if there wasn't a chance to have these meetings of the city common council at a time when they could attend. There are some inportant facts about city matters that ought to be brought out so that the public will have an opportunity to know what is going on. If certain reported statements are true, then there must be graft in the purchasing department. We have the facts about hay deal with the city that will be interesting when we get around to

"I know business men as well a workingmen who would prefer to have the council hold meetings at night instead of afternoon. They will is going on."

### Night Meetings Next

Alds, Bogk and Sczerbinski lifted their mild voices in protest against the change. And Ald, Carney, who uses about one-fourth of all the time at every council meeting, also filed about forty small protests.

But, inasmuch as the matter was not in any way connected with the city contingent fund, and there was no charter provision or court decision conflicting; the resolution carried. The next council meeting will be held May 8, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

### Carney Crawls Back

was a little later that Ald. Carney, sometimes referred to as Slip-pery Joe, crawfished. He crawled back in his hole and nearly pulled the hole in after him.

Carney has been the chief spokes man of the broken ranks of the oldtime Rose Marching club. The club does not have as many nembers on the council floor now as formerly. But whenever memories of the past are called up, Carney makes himself

### A Friend of Boodlers

If a Social-Democrat happens to nention the fact that there once were grafters and boodlers in the city ser vice, Ald. Carney gets red in the face. If some Social-Democrat goes a little farther and mentions the fact that some of these members of the old time Rose Marching club were sent to a steel-barred hotel in Waupun, it is then again that Ald. Carney rises and calls attention to the fact that there were several members of the Rose Marching club who were not landed behind the bars.

### A Big Steel

Now, it happened before the counci finance committe, April 20, that Ald. Carney tried to class certain aldermer whom he did not name, in the same class with his old-time friends of the Rose Marching club. "It is a big steal," said Ald Carney about the upper river park land purchase.

### "We Will Join You"

"If there's a steal coming off this park land deal," said Ald. Welch in the council meeting, "we want to know about it. If there is graft any where in the Social-Democratic party we want to know about it. We want to know where it is. We will join with you and hunt down whoever guilty and put him or them where

"If there's a steal," continued Welch, "there must be a thief or some thieves. Now, Ald Carney, we want you to tell us who they are."

### A Steal Without a Thief

Then Carney replied, "I have neve charged anybody with graft or boodle in this deal. I have never said that individuals are guilty of graft or boodle in this matter." He then explained that he thought the prices of some of the procosed park lands were too high and because the prices were high, it was therefore a "steal." With a red face, the defender of the Rose Marching club then sat down. A resolution introduced by Ald. Welch was then adopted, calling on Ald. Carney to furnish the city attorney with any names, figures or evidence that might tend to show that a steal was being put through.

### More Investigation

It was a great day for straightening out all the crooks and irregulari-ties that may be involved in the park land purchase. Ald. Braun (Rep.) introduced a resolution asking for a grand jury investigation. Everybody to the judicial job. follows:

The tax commissioner is appearing "Whereas, The Social-Democrat adin various parts of the city to show ministration is interested in the pur-chase of the so-called \$1,000,000 park is. If he would explain just why on the upper Milwaukee river, and some of his assessors in the laboring Whereas, It is in the opinion of the majority of residents and taxpayers of had been decided to raise the assess-

Resolved, That the district attorney

### Ordinances Pass

paid the wage corresponding to the union scale in that trade.

The ordinance creating the position there are some bad actors in this of city chemist was passed. Last council," said Ald. Melms, in the year, while the civil service commis-council meeting April 24. He was soon was securing a city chemist a peaking for night sessions instead of number of weeks elapsed. During this time is was necessary to send outside and have testing done. It also happened that the city chemist "And," said Melms, "I think we ought to give the people a chance to see some of these bad actors. Of cours? It may be that the public is not interested. In that case we can easily return again to afternoon meetings."

These are focts expected and the city belongs and for three months was in hospital unable to attend to his duties. This recall the regular city service for hardling.

### These are facts carefully concealed by daily papers.

### More Investigation?

It may be necessary in the near future to bring forth some of the records and show what kind of work and how much was done by the old Where Is the Graft?

"I have friends in civic clubs and other organizations who have come to me and asked if there was all the city hall an average of one hour per day during some weeks." one hour per day during some weeks, while the gas inspector not only acted as an instructor in a local uni-versity, but also maintained a large practice in a private laboratory.

### Good Work Done

The office of gas inspector was combined with that of city chemist. Since the new man, Peter Weber, has gotten out of the hospital, there has been more work done and more firstrate work than ever before. The re-cords are at hand to prove this. If the present city chemist were to perform only the same miserable, per-functory, payroll-signing work done by the former city chemist there

### The Welch Resolution

The resolution introduced by Ald. Welch was as follows: Whereas, The city is negotiating for the purchase of certain tracts of land along the Milwaukee river in the

northern part of the city for park

Whereas, The present administrathe aforesaid matter, stand positively committed to instant and vigorous action for the extermination of all graft, dishonesty and unfaithfulness in office, and instant and summary action against ay individual or set of individuals that may be found guilty of any such violation of their sacred trust in public office the moment any definite or positive information is at hand, and

Whereas. It is the duty of every public official, if he has in his possession any or available any information that would lead to the conviction of any official guilty of taking part in any deal or steal at the expense of the public, to immediately put this information into the hands of the proper officials in order that action may be taken against them; there-fore, be it

Resolved, By the common council that we hereby call upon the said Joseph P. Carney to present in writing to the city autorney, D. W. Hoan at the earliest possible moment the names of the individuals who are by him alleged to be parties in the so called big steal, together with definite information regarding all the def-inite information regarding all the immediate action be taken in the mat ter, the grafters caught, prosecuted to the limit and impeached in office, that the reputation of the city may be cleared from the blot which these allegations have brought upon it; and be it further.

Resolved, That the said Ald. Joseph P. Carney be given until the next regular meeting of this common coun cil to present the facts, names and information herein required.

### We Need This

For proper food inspection and other health protection, Milwaukec could employ a staff of twenty chemists, and then the service would no be adequate. The city of leveland, with a city chemist who has eight as sistants, admits it does not have a force competent to cope with all the forms of food adulteration being practiced.

### By Ald. Gorecki

common council that the commission- us from an outside source was that er of public works reject any and all he breathed defiance to the Social-Whereas, It is widely reported that bids of any person who shall previously. Some who were present deny Ald. Joseph P. Carney has stated that ously have wilfully or negligently this, saying that he spoke against this negotiation involves a steal, one failed to complete any work or con-of the biggest in the history of the tract entered into by him with city.

# Judge Turner's Weird Injunction

given part of it, and the other half reserved for Judge Turner's court when the lease of Judge Turner's himself to make a long term lease, present quarters in the Masonic building runs out May 1, the building of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building a fire trap. The lease for out the lease ran out, when under ous and sheen tryin himself to make a long term lease, claiming that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building a fire trap. The lease ran out, when under ous and sheen tryin injure Millian and the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building a fire trap. The lease ran out, when under ous and sheen tryin injure Millian and the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building a fire trap and the lease ran out, when under ous and sheen tryin injure Millian and the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building and the lease ran out, when under ous and sheen tryin injure Millian and the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building the building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having pronounced the Masonic building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having the building that the board had failed of its duty to provide him with quartinspector having the building that sonic building a fire trap. The leas-ing of the Pereles building (it is diagonally across from the city hall) was done by the former county board, in which the Republicans and Democrats were in the majority. The present board found the arrangement a good one and decided to carry it out.

For a year half the floor in the Pereles building has been idle, although under the lease the rent had to be paid for it each month out of the county treasury.

### To Save \$2,400

Naturally, the Socialists in the board want to have the place occu-pied, as by that means the \$2,400 a year that is now paid for the Masonic

innocence and dignity of a judge, tect the county treasury.

M. for use for court pure ever since so as to keep the board about "big steals." At the same time part of it, and the other half after the lease ran out to be regretted that all the variation of the lease ran out to be regretted to be regretted to be regretted to be regretted that all the variation of the lease ran out to be regretted to be

### . A Cute Dodge

This week, when the county board gave final notice that he was to rejudge added another cute little dodge He issued an injunction to himself. to prevent the board from moving him or "his" furniture. This will tie up matters till the lease has expired at the Masonic building, and may enable him to saddle a new lease on the county treasury. Such personal use of the courts is certainly the limit!

The judge's talk of noise and smallness of quarters is all gammon.

Now comes the tug of war between building quarters would be saved to the county's servants and the courtusing judge. No one can say just Judge Turner, who is pretty cute, all right, even if he has donned the

# Town Topics by the Town Crier

Is Judge Turner's queer perform- ments on the poor men's properties ance liable to bring the courts into it might be also interesting. The ascontempt on the part of plain citi-

Think of the elements of city life good, BAD and indifferent that outside the Social-Democratic following would have to be massed together to achieve a majority vote in a city election! The very thought of such a thing ought to even make the re-formers shudder.

The cowardly bluffing of a Carney again stands revealed. Made to face the music for his charges of a steal in the river park project, he shows the white feather and crawls out with a claim that he simply meant that the prices in some instances were too high! Then it comes out that he had been told that some alderman was to get \$50,000 if the deal went through Such a specimen!

Judge Turner's claim that the fourth floor of the Pereles building is noisy is too thin. It fronts on the east side of City Hall square and all the noisy traffic on the square is over on the west side of it, where the street cars run. His claim that the room is too small is flimsy also. There is more than enough room even for all the dignity that attaches

sessors said they were under instructions from Schutz. Who was with Judge Donovan in

his election day whisky trip? Who can solve the mystery? The report that Judge Cummings was with him is said to be wrong absolutely. Who was it with Donovan and helping him influence votes with red-eye in that automobile tour of the polling preon "nonpartisan" judicial campaign

There appear to be different versions of what Chief Clancy said to

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Resolved, That it is the aim of the cently. The statement that came to cliques, and made other remarks in the same strain that might have been misinterpreted.

that Ald. Carney's rabid charge against the river park purchase has to the county board in the Pereles would not be moved out of the Mabuilding for A TEN YEAR sonic building, and has maneuvered

TERM, for use for court pure ever since so as to be manual to the will be forced to show to the it is to be regretted that all the vari-ous and sundry creatures who have been trying with outrageous lies to injure Milwaukee's business standing cannot be forced to also face the bar

> Citizens who were so sure that great things for the people might be expected from the present legislature because the Republicans ran on radical platform of planks filched from the Social-Democrats may now look ruefully at the record thus far and thank their stars that the killing of good measures has not been any worse that it has been. That the La Folletteites voted solidly against free school books shows their true measure, and shows, too, that the individu-al legislators will have some embarassing explaining to do when next they face the people and ask for their

> Tax Commissioner Schutz's plan of assessing property for taxes at full value instead of at varying percentages in varying wards has the merit of uniformity, of course. But the poor man buys his little home on time and at an over-valuation to make up for time payments, and here again the poor man will catch it and the rich man be favored. Mr. Schutz calls himself a single taxer, but it would be more correct to call him a And it is also singusingular taxer. lar that it was only after the Social-Democrats were in that he raised taxes in the working class wards and gave the people the impression that it was the innocent Socialists who were responsible. Or, maybe it wasn't

Milwaukee capitalist daily papers have again shown their baser side in their treatment of the Carney case Carney, in his usual dirty way, had openly charged that the river park project would be one the worst steals ever pulled off. That put every alderman in favor of the project under miserable suspicion. The district attorney very properly called Carney before Judge Neelen to question him as to whether he had any facts that would constitute the basis for pro-ceedings against any alderman. Car-ney flunked, and certain Milwaukee newspapers with the use of big first page type and poisonous innuendoes flew to Carney's rescue and tried to frighten the district attorney out of doing his plain duty. It was pretty low business, we must say,

"The Menace of Socialism." and address delivered by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, in Ford hall, Boston, Feb. 5, 1911, and a reply by James F. Carey, secretary of Socialist party data. of Massachusetts, in Faneui hall, Feb. 27, have been issued in book hall, Feb. 27, have been issued in book form and can be obtained by sending to cents to S. P. Clubs, 14 Park square, Boston, Mass. Both addresses, which were heard by audiences that packed every available foot of floor space in the big auditorium. It is a passed in managed to get all the laws passed in managed to get all the laws passed in the laws pass form and can be obtained by sending to cents to S. P. Clubs, 14 Park square, Boston, Mass. Both ad-dresses, which were heard by audi-

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### Respectable Washington, with that part of its population made up of politicians, parasites and society folk.

had a severe shock the other day Those casy-going folks have for long time hypnotized themselves into and squalor of the poor and the wretched never bothered them. In fact, as far as they were concerned Washington was wealthy and beauti-But one day last week the Wash ington newspapers featured an interiew by that man Berger, who has

A Slum Investigation

accompanied by a number of reportand then gave his opinion of such conditions. He said: "Honest people are housed Washington worse than prostitutes The alleys are a disgrace. Think people living in such places. demand that these alleys be abolished. And the expense of these improvements, I believe, should be charged to

ideas so peculiar and insists upon

making them public Berger had visited Washington's notorious slums.

Berger

the owners of the surrounding prophe poor of Washington live in blind alleys. Disease and death are ever in their midst. The death rate in these alleys is far worse than that of the worst slums of New York and Chicago.

The federal government is directly responsible for the conditions exist-ing here, as Washington is governed by the president and congress. To date the plunderers of Washington managed to get all the laws passed in

folk for the stand he has taken. He has endeared himself in the hearts of the disinherited in that city.

### Ask Receiver for Searchlight's Publisher

A petition to appoint a receiver for the Wisconsin Printing Institute, pub-lisher of the Searchlight, a local weekly, on the ground that it is in-solvent and unable to meet its obligations, was made in circuit court Thursday by A. J. Johnson, Frederic P. Dauterman, Emil Quade, Albert C. Ewald and Charles Werner, who claim to be stockholders of the cor-poration. The defendants, D. C. Carr and F. D. Sullivan, have been ordered. to appear before Judge W. D. Tarrant on Saturday and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.



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