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VICTOR BERGER HOPES TO "MILWAUKEEIZE" THE COUN

HERE IS VICTOR PERGER. M. C. In presentative Berger is tive let ten in height. weighs about 190 pounds. He is stockily bul it and is about three inches broader around this waist line than about the chest. Its dresses plainly, but in good tasks. A blue serge suit, plain the and low collar constitute the principal

be wears oid fashioned, eyeglasses and through them peet a pair of sharp brown eyes that alternate between a turble and expression. His bead is large initwell shaped. It is square across the front and marrows slightly foward the rear. His complexion is swarthy Bls hair, once brown, is now gray. A sharp, stubby mustache covers a pair of large lips. His afd of medium size and even.

Bis feel are large. His toes point utward About his, whole appearance there is but one adjunct that might suggest that he was as much a optiker is a thinker-his hands. They show the effects of this toil in early life. The hands are targe and square-the fingers big and crooked.

When he walks he stuffles. His feet do, not set more thin three faches above the ground When he starts out be pulls a conventional brown hat over his-head, leans a trille forward and. If he happens to have a companion, throws his arm about his shoulders. This last act gives an acquaintance a feeling of familiarity As he alks and talks, be shpings his own shoulders and by way of impressing a statement draws his comtoward him." He is a social, likeable sort of a man.

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an almost grab it.

Washington. April, 25. Wo.THIRDs of the members of the House at Beprasentative agree with me that the Constitution, of the United States should be shollshed. If a constitutional convention pre-called to-motorow they would vote to abolish it in its present form. Within ten years such a conven-tion will be called and the venerable and outworn

Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath

The supreme court seems to have been putting its ears to the ground in the Gompers case.

A Justice Wright is a stench to the judiciary, and especially because he is bad trusts is simple humbug. frankly capitalistic.

The supreme court has been slyly making laws for the people again. They will reap the whirlwind sooner or later.

Hoffstott, the millionaire banker and car manufacturer, whose houndings of labor brought him into national notocicity, is on trial the week for bri-ber, growing out of the councilman graft investigation in Pittsburg. Just the same, few of them get caught!

Seventeen thousand five hundred (The world wants to be deceived, therefore let's deceive it). copies of "War-What For?" have thus far been sold, according to a let ther I have just received from its au-thor, G. R. Kirkpatrick. It shows that the book is filling a long felt want. It should be circulated into the millions of copies, for the people need a great waking up on the murder-ingross question.

capitalism has generally felt over the Socialist victories throughout the country. They can see things coming. They are but human, in spite of the mask of ultra dignity and infallibility They know when it is time to throw out ballast! But they fall down when



doofiment. will be placed in the archives of the Government. It will be respected as the best that item of a different age could invent for their own meded. As a basis for lawmaking and government then of a different age could invest-for their own mideds. As a boals for havmanking and government in the twentleth century leadlike pased updries a curlegity. This muy wound arrange to those who have been accunated in look upon the Consult-tion as the alpha and emerge of democratif poveriament. But it, will come to pass, just as firthy as the Stars and Skripes float over this land, ten years

Nictor Berger, the first avowed Spelalist to wit in Victor Berger, the birs of Representatives, sat is, his office in the House Office Dubling in Capitol Hill and, gashing across the quedrangle in the gentre of the atructure, slowly and distinctly litered, these words to The World correspondent. His memor was cuice, he world low and then

as low and that

minds one of the Pope's famous bull against the comet.

ler, knew this, and they have done business accordingly.

David S. Rose, also knew it, and they acted accord

And all the great politicians, from Mark Hanna down to

And even really great men like Thomas Jefferson and

Abraham Lincoln had at least sometimes to act according to the

motto of Pope Leo X, "Mundus vult decipi, ergo decipiatur

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Was nothing about his appearance to suggest a prophet or the son of a prophet. He tooked more like a hard-headed business man laying out a plan for the dell selling campaign.

When he had mished he awang around in his arm chair, a smile broke arcose his features and, lean-ing far even, he said: "This sounds strange to you. I am not surprised. It sounds strange to most people. But wait and

Berger Minus the Long Hab

Socialists Are Supposed to Wear. When Berger first entered the House by was looked at with a certain cultosity. Provis wanted to know what appearance had this man who came to Washington with a new theory of government. Many of them aspécied to see a long-haines man with flowing be, lif-fitting clothes and a hand ever ready to distribute socialistic literature. They seemed to think he would drise of all occusions and declaim for, "The Right's of Man" and read iong abstracts from "The Aigo of Liceson." Berges fooled them. His appearance is 'not in keeping with their expectations: his manner is not what they theight is might be; his mode of pro-centure has been radical, but not revolutionary. Its has rise on the floor of the House three thema-Atter receiving circulars eigned by about 16 500 people Bring anywhere from Maine to California. Socialists Are Supposed to Wear.

he affered a resolution calling upon President - to-to remove the troops from the Mexican borden er to remove the trougs from the Mexican borden of to explain their threatening presence in Texas. This was considered mainer a ponservative deum. His next resolution called upon Congress to End-ish the Constitution of the United Statts. This was receiped with a smile. He rounded out his month's fortilate with a resolution demanding that the Samata ha solidierd

monthe fortilate with a resolution demanding that the Banate be abolished. Earner has done many things in the first we years that lie, between him and his craate in Austrie Humarry. He chterad the University of Budanest when a youth, but financial reverses, fi-duced the family to emigrate to America. He spoke no English then. He was a big, besity, buy and was appendiced to a mela manufacturie in Mij-wankes. He stayed at the trade for eighted months, then became a teacher of Gerrage. The Socialist propagands, hid then don't im-pressed upon him before he left his naive coupling.

pressed upon him before he left his native country. and it found a fertile field for advancement in the German colony of Milwaukes. "While I am in Congress what I really hope to. Go is to blaze the way for an era of pew thought"

In American politics," said Ofr. Berger, in gross-English. The warks of his ancestry are still strong upon him. His mather, his votes, his dress and walk all suggest the prosperous mathant or the malamorue. "I realized tull well when I offered my resolution

Pedagogue. "I realized full well when I offered my resolution, suggesting that the Constitution be abolished that the idea would be hooted in many quarters. I did not expect the orable action on it at this time. But the future will show that I was right in suggesting it at this time and setting people thinking about the future will show that I was right in suggesting it at this time and setting people thinking about the future will show that I was right in suggesting it at this time and setting people thinking about the future will show that I was right in subject the the state would voits for its abolition as a m that I am sitting in this room. Of course, they would not think of admining it in public, but I, hnow that they realies that it is nothing more than an impediment to all growthening as I do. "People's say the American Constitution is elastic. They believe that they think the Constitution can be amynded to suit the Been one ameriment to the Constitution-the abolition. Was that amends to sait the needs of this day. It cannot is face itide the needs of the country with each of the stream and the sixteenth amendments took the groatest way of modern times to make that one single amendment, and the sixteenth amendments took the groatest way of modern times to make that one single amendment, and the six reposed of this right of wither, so the which the white mended the scale of the country with exist this country block and died. He is reposed of this right to work at arey election. The Inevitable Spaile Cleared

The Inevitable Spile Cleared Away the Clouds of Thought "Do you call this an easy way to amend a Consti-ution whose adherents proclaim it the greatest tution whose adherents proclaim it the greates and the most elastic form of government ever con ceived by the human brain?" he said, with warmth. This warmth didn't test long. The nevitable omne

His warmth dida'i tast long. The inovitable emite soon broke across his face. He leaned far over in his chair. His boow furrowed soch his inquisitive brown, eyes, under heavy brown and gray or-brows, seened to beg an anown as he asked: "Have the American people ever given their form of fovernment any seal consideration? Have they bot been led by the shallow follow po the cam-paign stump, whis dresclaims American institutions the limit of perfection, and bimself the arbiter of these mitutions? these institutie

"For ten years the fathers of this nation fought and argued over the formation of the Constitution

They finished it and returned to their homes with the declaration that it was far from periort, and will we have swallowed it all these hundred years and looked upon it as the most perfect of instru-ments. It was the best they could do, and I edmine them far their efforts. I do not mean to criticize

ments. It was the best they could do, and I admire them for their work, but blame their posterity for scorpting offhand an imperfect document. "If it were easy or possible to amand the Con-stitution would we not have an income tax and direct election of Senators? Is there any one save he who benedits from these institutions that is in favor of our present mode of electing Senators or collecting revenue? And still we have been trying to get these two amendments for years without success. The Constitution has thwarted, if not actually killed, all progressive legislation. There is virtually no progressive element to our present statutes which are not allowed to live only by the pootness of the courts. It is optional with the courts whether they kill all progress or test at and. An income tax was effective back in the fitted; it had been favorably acted upon by a friendly court which bowed bofore public opinion. It was repealed by the Supreme Court of the United States during the same successitutional:"

He Would Abolish the U. S. Senate as Lagging Superfluous.

a Laging Superfluxer. "I offered a resolution asking that the Senats horror. Why did they do so? Bacause they are horror. Why did they do so? Bacause they are the great conservative branch of Congress and that which arises from times to time the bulkratis 'of the netton would be threatened." "What bosh," he said. "The Senate of the United States thes been nothing bulk a check on the pro-gressive moves that have been made from time to time. It has been justly calded a millionative 'of handlon said its purpose was to protect property, and for over a knudred rears it has protected propriety in the form of yirted interests. Such Kenat has his base trutict. It has been to saiway, it will be so always. Can have mean mane one progressive law the Senate of would such as the wide interested to has of such a new, "The place of the Senate is would such senate."

Not want a law they will not follow it evident. Notice the way they disregand it tion laws of the South or the anti-cigar nance of my own city. "I would let the one body pass all laws within minaty days allow the people of ity to take advantage of the referendue no desired. If they wanted a law kept,on all good and well. If they did not then erase'it."

Favors the Election of Federal

Favora the Election of Federal Judiclary by the People. Tam in favor of the slection of the Federal Ja-diclary by the people, If the people are to run the country let them run it the people are to run as well as through their other public servents. If we have a start of the same manner, not for life; for po more bench the same manner, not for life; for po more through the courts let the members of the supressed. through the courts let the members of the courts to far while of the people is to be expressed. through the courts let the members of the courts to far while the same members. After a me-ment's though the short the same and there are in-ment's though the behore there are in the ment's though the behore the side op believes any of them could be thoroughly and preserve du-tation.

posed of until the barriers he tution were removed completely.

We period a series of the seri

The man who goes into the coal time to bring our coal to continue the battle for our civilination, and who is killed while in there, is just as stuly de-serving of a penyion as the man who falls in justice. "I am in favor of woman suffrage secance i theigh women will wote more honestly and have a bettag place in the body points than many main favor. Has-ever, I do not near that momen will wost take the place on me in public life, for they have a splare all of their own."

all of their own. The lone socialist in the lower house bagged to be iscoused on the pies of an entragement with Spraker Clarks. He refused to talk of himself or its family life. He said ho had no hobbies, waiked a little and read a great deal. He lives In this city and has an apartn anion in Mrs. Derger, who assists agation of his teachings and the dis

Washington Letter

Robert L. Henry, chairman of the

Since the introduction of this res-

house committee on rule', has noti-

Namara brothers.

(By National Socialist Press.) Washington, D. C., May 17.—The protest of millions has been heard in And the central idea of the trusts-concentration instead of Washington.

It gives great advantages to those who avail themselves of it, in other words, to those "who are in it."

And yet the alarm about the trusts is easily understood. The trusts just by their greatness have brought the evils of the consider the Berger resolution procapitalist system clearly before the eyes of every one.

The trusts have proved that under the present industrial system a small number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how much meat and how much bread we shall eat. olution, hundreds of letters and reso-lutions from all over the country have been received by Henry and other members of congress, urging an in-vestigation of the Indianapolis out-

How much we shall spend for easi and how much for oil. How much sugar and how much tobacco we are permitted

or whether we are to own a house at all.

or how short a time we shall live.

The trusts, as we have said before, are a benefit to those who own the trusts. Yet the trusts are large enough for the whole people to feel this benefit if the whole people should own the trusts.

Therefore, we Social-Democrats contend that the whole people collectively-as a nation-should take the place of the few trust magnates and become the owner of the trusts.

Progress, production on a large scale, the mighty ac lation of capital, makes monopoly a necessary condition. Mon-

opoly is here, whether we wish it or not. The question, therefore, is only whether it shall be a private or a Victor L. Borgen. public monopoly. the bond sale of \$1.600. This amount the bond sale of \$1.600. This amount the subscribed for in single would for an investigation of the

rage. On May 11 Berger wrote the following letter to Chairman Henry: "As you probably know, the arrest and extradition of John J. McNamara has aroused great indignation throughout the country. I may say that I have now on file formal resolutions protesting against this action and demanding an investigation,

signed by the representatives of prob-ably one million men. The urgent importance of this matter prompts me to ask you if the committee on rules has considered it, and if there is any likelihood that the committee will arrange a hearing, wherein the cir-cumstances of the episode may be fully investigated." To this letter Henry replied on May

But this trust killing is such a transparent humbug that one

lingly.

Why, there is the steel trust, the biggest trust of all, the existence of which is felt down to the last farm-house. The government has been hunting bad trusts, but nothing ever happens to that trust.

There is the meat trust, which has been dissolved several Evidently the supreme court judges times by order of several courts. But the result so far is that have partaken of the uncasiness that the "bad" meat trust is still doing business at the old stand.

If our ruling class really meant to punish the trustocrats. and particularly that saintly man, John D. Rockefeller, from whom "oil blessings flow," and who gives so liberally to they wear to awe the common clod. churches and missions and universities-and the other great

They know when they fall down when they put a joker in their decision. If a man would eat he must work A life of elegant leisure is the life of an unworthy citizen. The republic does not owe him a living. It is he who owes the republic a life of useful ness. Such is the republican idea. Andrew Carnegie. Andrew Carnegie. Andrew Carnegie. The Socialist Administration of the Storm Center Milwaukee bind for in single who owes the republican idea. Andrew Carnegie. The Socialist Administration of the Workmen's Sick and Death Death Benefit Fund sub-

And the atte ... pt to differentiate between good trusts and by raising prices. The Standard Oil trust can raise the prices on its products and thus fine the people of the United States double and thrice When the \$29,000,000 fine was imposed by Judge Lancis on the amount that any judge might fine the trust. the Standard Oil company, I said-and I now say againeasiest dupe in the universe is the average American citizen Now, we Social-Democrats have said repeatedly-and we He actually likes to be humbugged. All great business men

nnot repeat it too often-the trusts are the natural outcome of the capitalist system. in this country, from P. T. Barnum down to John D. Rockefel.

Capitalist government cannot fight the trusts villout the people paying the penalty. The trusts are a good fung for those who are in the trusts.

Therefore, it would be a good thing for all the people to get into the trusts.

There is only one way in which the trust can be abolished as a private trust and as a curse to the nation. There is only one way by which the trust can be made a blessing and a benefit to all. And that way is not to try to smash the trust nor to

fine the trust-but it is simply to own the trust. We all, that is, the people collectively, must own the Stand-

ard Oil company and every other trust. Then the trust cannot get back at us, because we shall all be back of the trust. * * *

It is silly to blame the trusts.

The trusts are in business to make money. And they naturally try to get as much as possible for their goods. Every small merchant does the same. The principle is the

The motive-the desire to make as much profit as possible

-is also the same. The difference is only that the trust does on a large scale

Trust Smashing Is As Silly As the Bull Against the Comet The recent decision of the United States supreme court men of the oil trust-if they want to punish that crowd, why And the central idea of the trusts-concentration of the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust re- don't they send them to punish that crowd, why And the central idea of the trusts-concentration of the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust re- don't they send them to punish that crowd, why And the central idea of the trusts-concentration of the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust re- don't they send them to punish that crowd, why

division, co operation instead of competition-is also a perfectly Against any other punishment, the trusts can easily retaliate correct idea.

fied Representative Berger, the So-cialist member of congress, that the committee will at its next meeting viding for a congressional investiga-tion of the kidnaping of the Me-

to us. How nicely or how poorly we shall be clothed and housed,

In short, the trusts decide how well or how ill, how long

Against the trusts there is no other remedy.

opoly is here, whether we wish it or not.

what the small business men do on a petty scale.

Andrew Carnegie. And how about the chap, Andy, who grows swollenly rich through gross trickery? What is the Carnegie idea?

The people are not the docile, stupid mass they used to be. They black shadow over it, but it is mighty are waking up to their dangers and their rights. They mean to get the rule of this country back into their consequent disrepute. own honds. "Phony" popular decisions may help the supreme court to main its position with the ignorant but this nation is on the eve of big things in the direction of true de mocracy, and legislation by autocrati supreme court justices is a thing that cannot last for very much longer.

The present day commercialized pa triotism, which is adroitly and persist ently cultivated in the schools of the United States is simply a glorification of the stars and stripes as a war-ready flag, and to me it is deeply significant in all this excess of patriotism, that so-called, the reading of the Declaration of Independence has been very slyly discontinued. That immorta document does not any longer suit the purposes of the rulers; nay more, they actually fear its radica' senti ments.

It is possible that the Wisconsin

legislature may take a hand in the

miscarriage of justice with which the

the personality of the judge a guar antee of a fair trial.

Trial by jury is better than trial by one man, even though a lum-ber trust jury may have brought a

The Warren case, the Moyer case, of syndicates, valiant servant of the and now the Gompers case, all show that capitalism is not above caucusing. powers that frown, supplies the hum-ming wires with the vitriol that disfigures. Every city from the Atlantic Warren was not freed because he was Warren was not freed because he was ngures. Every city from the Great Lakes from other states. We are rinning not technically guilty, but because his to the Pacific from the Great Lakes a monthly paper in Connecticut and in a small measure can realize the con-plutoeracy's officials and courts would affected by this news agency with the pintocracy's officials and courts would have brought down on the heads of the rulers a divil of a row. Moyer was freed because capitalist interests did not dare push the persecution to the end. The prosecution weakened at the last minute, evidently under or-ders. We may form our own conclu-sions regarding the Gompers case. ders. We may form our own conclu-sions regarding the Gompers case. At the same time the local hirelings Certain it is that if Gompers had been fication and tainted news. Every sent to prison it would have created a commotion throughout the labor cir-cles of the land that would have had

cles of the land that would have had But forces have their counter forces just the far reaching effect politically and slowly yet surely and encourag-ingly come up behind the hills and that the interests are in dread of Doubtless all this had been pretty well

down and through the valleys small discussed in the wining and dining brigades of grimy men, bound to plant one of the greatest newspacircles of Wall street and the high of Dietz case as a result of the rank heialdom, and to such wining and diper batteries that the working class ning supreme court justices are not has ever dreamed of to hurl dismay and defeat into all the leeches of the Cameron ,Dam outlaw's trial ended, all strangers. On the other hand, For outlaw he was, yet outlaw against the Gompers prosecution has already land. So we have all the way from Arizona to New York, and from Alaan outlaw lumber trust that has se-bad a big effect. It has helped many cured control of both law and offi- labor men to cut loose from the old bama to Washington, men and womcials administering the law, and thus parties, and to lose faith in that non-hidden its outlawry. The sentence sensical formula or "reward your en, unions and party locals stretch-ing forth a helping hand to their bro-thers in the trenches in Milwaukee. of life imprisonment for John Dietz friends punish your enemies." There for a death the prosecution had rint is no punishment so effective for the proved against him sent a shock to master class as the loss of labor newspaper readers in Wisconsin and votes for the master class parties.

Benefit Fund Join the Fray-The Upholsterers' Union No. 29 and Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' No. 195 Face the Enemy-The Rally of Our Comrades - Total Amount Sub-scribed \$26,740-The Bonds

kee. The Associated Press, syndicate

Very much like a united front is the, necticut: "I take this opportunity | factory, the greater the club. Star attack of the plunder-bund on Milwau- to assure you that the entire memberon the 25-cent plan, as suggested ship in the state star is ready to heed above, and begin to shake Milwau-

the day, when the toilers of this city of ours shall no longer be compelled to patronize a pack of dirty, lying newspapers, owned and controlled by money interests, twenty class-com scious employes of the Milwaukee. selves into a club, known as the Daily club. Each member paying 25 cents a week, the club will be able to buy one bond every other week un til each member owns a bond. W trust our brothers in other factories will do likewise." This is a note that r will do insewise. This is a mote that will do insewise. This is a mote that will do insewise. This is a mote that will fing in your ears. When you get into your place of work Monday, at once start the ball arolling. Ev-try shop and factory should and must have a daily club. The greater the

Thirteen branches of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund sub-scribed for sixteen bonds. Their numbers are 61, 225, 205, 36, 216, 208, 248, to6, 158, 172, 17, 160 and 154. The Socialist party locals that subscribed for bonds are: Racine, Wis., one bond; Evansville, Ind., one bond; Branch 16, Milwaukee, Wis., two bonds; Women's Socialist Union, San-ta Ana, Cal., one bond; N. M., one bond; One bond; Denning, N. M., one bond; Wants Government Unionized

the call from Milwaukee, and I will be greatly surprised if the responses from this state to your appeal will not compare favorably with those a monthly paper in Connecticut and in a small measure can realize the con-crack the chains. By the end of May in D are bond; Denning, N. M., one bond; German branch Philadelphia, Pa, one bond; St. Louis, Mo., two bonds; Jerome, Ariz, one bond; Dallas, Ore, one bond; Camden N. J., one bond; Toledo, O., one bond; Weblake, Wis., one bond; State Committee, S. P the bond sale should be way over the \$35,000 mark. And now, now, for a big, mighty shove. The past week showed a gain in bonds, and Ingnacio, Cal., one bond. (Continued to the page.)

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS. Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10 Each

Stoc.coc in Denominations of Sto Each I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Com-pany 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(Stoo,coo) dollars; said bonds to be issued in denom-inations of ten (\$10.co) dollars, interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-an-nually; 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. Said bonds to be issued and to be an interest from Dec. 1, 1011, and to be secured by a first mort-gage on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are to be particularly described in the mortgage when executed.

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Old Age Pensions W. J. Ghent, in The Independent. Canada and Great Britain followed



ing demand for work men's' compensation for industrial accidents comes the demand for would it not2-that if we can pay pensions to men who, as soldiers, have destroyed lives, we might also Nevertheless, the subject, even here in backward America, is becoming

ing demand for work-

Nevertheless, the subject, even here in backward America, is becoming have destroyed lives, we might also have protected and sustained lives. But in this matter, as in most other matters relating to the protection of the veterans of its army of toil is be-workers, America lags far behind the commissions have investigated, or are individual males, 39.3 per cent re-individual males, 39.3 per cent reworkers, America lags far benind the rest of the world. Germany enacted an old-age and invalidity pension measure in 1830, Denmark a pension measure in 1830, Denmark a pension intersure in 1830, Denmark a pension measure in 1830, Italy and New Zea-evaded it, but the Massachusetts cent received from \$5 to \$10 a week, the full states pears of age and over, were examined. evaded it, but the Massachusetts commission of 1907 gave it a fairly thorough inquiry, though an adverse land followed in 1898, New South Wales in 1900, and Victoria in 1901. Austria enacted a limited measure in 1906. In 1008 Australia passed a genreport was presented (house report Austria enacted a limited measure in took. In 1008 Austraña passed a gen-eral pension law, which superseded the New South Wales and Victoria laws, and in the same year both Wilson, the Democratic Labor repre-



certainly worth while. It is unique-something that stands wholly in a class by itself. Much has been written in behalf Walsh and others have struck bold blows against the brutality, the inhumanity, and the moral degrada-tion of war. They have wrought well, but they struck only with a tack hammer, while War-What For? uses a sixteen-pound sledge.

Eugene V. Debs:"This wonderful book--the book of an epoch an immortal achievement. War-What For? has set fire to all the blood in my veins. It is useless to attempt to describe the book. This book delivers to war and to the social system responsible for war a deadly blow."

with other measures. In 1910 France nand for work-compensation and enacted a comprehensive law, Wisconsin. The problem is one readily recog-

nizable by every observant being who looks about him at the mass of misery caused by the insufficient incomes of aged men and women. But, unfortunately, here in America we have few authentic figures to guide us. Perhaps the only figures of much value are those gathered by the

and 21 per cent received more than \$10. Among females 79 per cent re-ceived less than \$5, 18.7 per cent from \$5 to \$10, and only 23 per cent more than \$10. The weekly average for the males was \$7.32; that for the females \$4.50. Those living in couples or families had larger incomes, but the aver-age was far below the amount needed

support life decently. These are but a few picked cases from one state. We have nothing authentic to enable us to judge the proportion of aged poor to the whole population. Old-age pension schemes are of many kinds. It is not necessary here

to mention the private schemes-those which a railroad or a manufacturing company may propose or adopt --since the growing demand is for a

state system, one in which society as a whole acknowledges its obligation to the veteran toilers. The state systems, actual or proposed, are classified in the Massachusetts report

as follows: I. Universal non-contributory. Partial non-contributory.

3. Compulsory contributory, with state subsidy. 4. Voluntary contributory, with state subsidy.

5. Voluntary, under public administration 6. Voluntary, under public super

vision Under the first system every citizen

above a certain age would be entitled to a pension, without any contribution to the fund. No nation has yet adopted such a system.

The second type is embodied in the British and American acts. The Great Britain, sixty-five years in Australia. The maximum pension is \$1.20 weekly in the former country. \$2.40 in the latter country. In b countries the pensioner must be "deserving" and must be a resident of e-least twenty-five years' standing. If in Great Britain his yearly income is more than \$153, or in Australia he owns property worth more than \$1.500, he is not eligible. No contrib-

ution is required from the pen-sioner; the state furnishes all the funds. The Danish system is also non-contributory. Germany's act embodies the third type. Insurance is compulsory for all wage-carners and for certain salaried

persons receiving less than \$500 yeariy. The workman, the employer and the state all contribute to the fund. The pension legins when the work-man reaches seventy years. It is pitimain, modeled on the German sys-

tem, though the pensions are much larger. The Belgian act embodies the coluntarily saved through the state pension schemes are too inadequate

to warrant consideration. There are thus two general types of pension schemes—the contribu-tory and the non-contributory, the one in which the worker pays, the other in which he pays nothing to become the stage where the indus-tries to the point where they have made all the people interdependent upon each other. That is the stage where the indus-tries to the point where they have the stage where the indus-tries to the point where they have the point where the indus-tries to the point where the indus-tries the stage where the indus-tries to the point where the point where the point where the indus-tries to the point where t one in which the worker pays, the other in which he pays nothing directly. Of course either scheme may be either partial or inclusive; it may take in a few workers or all workers: while the contributory the contributory of the industries are therefore dead ripe for Socialism at the present

scheme may furthermore be either m

FROM correspondence in Labour its protection. There is nothing Leader: A great sensation was strange in the fact that such an as-caused yesterday all over Greece by the utterance of the Greek prime the Greek prime cussions about private ownership and Socialism". by the utterance of the Greek prime minister in the national assembly. It was rumored that Mr. Venizeios had Socialism."

fairs?"

a willingness to abolish private property. In consequence, there was a rush of visitors to the house of Mr. Drakoules, Rue Didot, and I was not surprised to hear that he was engaged in explaining what had happened, as advisable to express a sort of sym-the name of Dr. Drakoules has been pathy with Socialism. The difference identified with the Socialist Ideal for I am inclined to submit is this: Mr. because many thereby have their in-

so many years. I found him at his desk, calm and thing in the room, especially the great number of English books, periodicals, and newspapers, gave an impression of Oxford life, explained by its occupant's many years residence at Oxford.

"How do you regard yesterday's occurrences at the assembly, Dr. Dra-koules?'

"I suppose you refer to the aboli-tion of private property," he replied with a smile of amusement rather than of satisfaction.

"Just so. You can deny no longer that Mr. Venizelos is a Socialist?" Academic Socialism

"I do not think I have ever denied t. But what of that? Mr. Venizelos himself denied it when he was speaking at Larissa before the election. But his yesterday's speech in the house, as reported in the papers. shows that he is in favor of the aboli-tion of private ownership. Such a sentiment expressed by a prime minister who serves a capitalistic system cannot be aught but academical. There is another instance of the academical character of this assembly. It re-cently took the Greek language under



By John M. Work. (Written for The Herald.)

SOME of our alleged friends are fond of saying that Socialism is all right in theory, but the times are not ripe for it.

The industries have developed to large organizations will be traten. All the a sub the point where the old hand tools about this hall. This is expected to up have been replaced by the great mod-help some. ern machines. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Small industry has been replaced by great industry. The great industries are now carried on, not by single individuals, nor by a few individuals,

but by a vast number of workers cooperating together. With modern machinery it is utterly impossible for a railroad or a steel industry, or a packing industry, or any manufacturing, mining or mercantile industry worth mentioning, to be carried on by one person or by a few. Modern machinery has literally comfully small; in 1007 it averaged only Modern machinery has literally \$40.41. The new French law is, in the pelled people to work together.

This enforced co-operation has made all the people interdependent upon each other.

Even in the farming communities fourth type. The state contributes to where there are none of the great in-the insurance funds which have been dustries, the farmers no longer produce for their own consumption. soluntarily saved through the start duce for their own market. They annuity department. The pension may They produce for the market. They begin after the fifty-fifth year. A sup-plemental and restricted system of to sell their products. They are also to sell their products they are also non-contributory pensions is also in dependent upon others for what they force. The fifth and sixth types of have to buy. So, they also are interdependent.

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keep in power." "Then you do not think the prime minister wi... do any good for the working class?"

Serving God and Mammon

he working classes and remain in of-"You said the situation is both

"I find the situation rather amusing and also gratifying." "It is amusing because since public "It confess I am glad that the Social-"It is amusing because since public opinion is now tinged with an anti-plutocratic spirit, a prime minister, even if an arch-capitalist, would find it

that its prime minister can only serve Greece since the interview than I was capitalism so long as he wishes to before it.

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when plans for our building were building, this has, like in all cases of made a year and one-half agor all this kind, cost us a great deal more this kind, cost us a great deal more made available space would now have been than was anticipated, compelling us to borrow \$6,000 last fall. A full acrented.

rented. As our readers probably know, the building was planned to contrin daily editorial rooms on the third floor, and composing rooms on the fourth floor daily at the present moment, the space to restrict a space the building to the space to restrict a space the balance due con-tractors we shall be obliged, either to borrow more money or to sell the re-mainder of our stock at once. It was borrow \$6,000 last fall. A full ac-count of the cost of the building will to be rented. Even of this space, the mainder of our stock at once. It was hoped that only \$35,000 of our stock

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Milwaukce is now engaged in-rais-ing \$100,000 to establish a Socialist lishing company will undoubtedly want it in a few months, and no one daily. We want to dispose of the bal-ance of stock as soon as possible, so cares to move for so short a period of time. Already two deals fell through as not to interfere with the plans to just because we could not promise eccupancy longer than one year. finance the daily.

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Society owes a debt to sits aged workers. They have produced enorm-ous wealth for others, but they have been enabled to save little or nothing for themselves. They should not be warped or obtuse if he does not see taxed for this pension. By the tim, they have reached sixty, years they have already made their contribu-tion; nothing that society is ever the senate has passed. We are pro-tion; nothing that society is ever gressing there so well that Mr. Berlikely to pay them will remotely ap-ger's talk is untimely, and wholly in-proximate the unpaid values which appropriate. It is difficult to see how their years of toil. They are entitled to end their days in comfort, and to enjoy that comfort, not in the con-enjoy that comfort, not in the con-enjoy that comfort, not in the con-tenjoy the comfort, not in the con-tenjoy the comfort, not in the con-tenjoy the comfort, not in the component in the tenjoy the tenjoy the component in the tenjoy the tenjoy the tenjoy tenjoy

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(Written for The Herald.) Under the Southern Cross ummer skies. Then Naples and the open sea. The Mediterranean blue is a real West Australia Goldfields, Feb. 24, 1911.

Y last letter in this series was written in London almost two thing. So is Port Said, with De Les-<u>AD</u> seps preserved in stone bidding wel-come to the Suez canal.

went to Italy and to Rome.

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mous churches.

months ago. Next day we crossed the English hannel. Yes, it was rough. Water The waters of the Nile brought from the far away made the gardens green and kept us in drinking water channel. ran like a mill race across the deck for 3,000 miles through the Red Sea on the Indian ocean to Colombo in and under our feet. Well, for us that our chairs were lashed to the deck Everybody was kind to the deep sea fish—everybody except my wife, my boy and myself. We thought of doing Cerlon

Beggars, yes, the subject beggars description. To tell the truth about Italian, Egyptian, Assyrian and Inso but held our own. We had three days in Paris. Saw dian beggars is not possible if told in the comrades. Saw the sights, Caught a train for Switzerland. Saw the Alps. the English language and in such a way as to be mailable as well as ex-Saw the wonderful mountain lakes. Saw something of the more wonderful

life of the mountain dwellers and then sea-lots of smoke-sulphur in the "beyond the Alps lies"—yes we, too. fire and the smoke of its burning life of the mountain dwelters and then coming up from below was very sug-gestive - quite uncomfortable - not There we saw the ancient ruins and the living ruins-more terrible and

Genoa-we looked up and saw the very house which first saw Columbus. Milan-its cathedral. Rome-its fa-good. fresh air-bot air. Yes, it was heavens. All the stars are texfold good, fresh air-hot air. Yes, it was tog the day we landed, but the greet-We were at St. Peing awaiting us made us forget the July Oklahoma atmosphere even ter's on New Year's day and saw the procession pass by. The Coloseum, the Pantheon, the Forum, the Cae-February. sar's Gardens and all the rest. We This is a glozious country-progressaw the relic and the relicts-the real

ones and snide one. We looked along the Appian way sive, alive. Mus. Mills says, just like the Rocky mountains and the west. for St. Paul and his weary pilgrims thanking God for the tavern at last We have been given every possible opportunity to see the country. Muin sight. We looked for the bodies of the 80.000 rebelling slaves who nicipal, official reception everywhere the prime minister's own automobile fought under Sparticus and who were Department muides, special trips into erucified in order to keep the peace, the forests and into the mines, into crucified in order to keep the peace, the forests and into the mines, into will have enough waterial to make a We saw instead of either a raging all sorts of public shops, municipal en-

snow storm in the sweet, mild Italian | terprises and the government activi ties in the clearing and settlement of the public lands.

West Australia is surely a rich new land

The Labor party rules in national matters—the Liberal party in state matters but even the most conserva-tive politicians would pass for radicals in America or Great Britain

I was taken by the Conservative government to the publicly-owned railway shops, invited to see every-thing in the equipment and manage ment of the place and finally to address the nearly 1,200 workingmen there employed and in introducing mthe superintendent called especial at-

tention to the fact that I was a So-Then we had the ship on fire at esa-lots of smoke-sulphur in the fire and the smoke of its burning and no one cheered me more heartily than those supposed-to-be reactionaries of this time and place.

gestive — quite uncomfortable — not much excitement—and aiter half a day reported "compartment flooded the stars are out of place. The South-the stars are out of place. The Southlarger than north of the equator Looking to the north to see the sun July Oklahoma atmosphere even or moon and getting onto the south-though it came to us the first day in ern side of blings to get the shade rives one on away from home feel ng. But the five, progressive character of the people and their lively interest in everything American is repidly removing this away-from-bomedness. Think I'll join the Ausalian Natives association.

Shall be in this country some six of their own at such a ruinous rate!--Newton Mann, in Import and Out months, yes, though when through, look of Socialism.

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Fraternally Yours, A. H. FLOATEN. Denver, Colo.

Militarism .- Do we need to wai for the outbreak of hostilities to b convinced of the sheer sophistry the talk we hear to the effect that the surest way to keep the peace un broken is to multiply the preparation for war? That foolishness is of a pier with the pretense that unless we a fight now and then we must all be come chicken hearted paltroons Remote indeed, so long as the presen order of things endures, is the of any agreement restriction bility military preparations. The thing fear is that, wearied out with t burden of those colossal expenditures rulers and taxpayers will imbibe th spirit of jingoism, and unleash th dogs of war-driven to the conclusion that it is cheaper, more practicabl o sweep other fleets from than to go on increasing the strength

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But on behalf of the people the pay Judge O'Sullivan's salary, on be half of a big majority of the citizens of the United States, the Evening Czolgosz, was educated in a school in which religious teaching was a part of which religious teaching was a part of Journal begs to inform Judge O'Sulli-van that he is wrong and displays bad every day's course, and never went to a public school. taste when he twists his talk about

crime into a criticism of the American public school system. Judge O'Sullivan declares that there is not enough "religious or moral training in our public schools." because religion was taught to him in the daily school than to say that another man in the public school is a

The American form of government

the people, and as a saving of timea means of concentrating the atten-tion of teachers upon FACTS WHICH THEY UNDERSTAND.

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It would be no more preposterous to say that this man was a murderen He says, "I assert that in our criminal later in life because religion He says, I assert that the put was NOT taught to him in his daily schools not enough emphasis is put was NOT taught to him in his daily on the child's responsibility to God." course of study.

as a protection to religion itself, as a head when they interrupt for a as a protection to religious feelings of minment their sing-song recitation of the people, and as a saving of time. Muhomet's sacred-book, the Koran.

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perish in the bud. and whether they are grateful to it or not, they might as well understand The contest of the ages has been to

not change, and that the individual or not one name dimmed by the reto be a criminal but it did not CAUSE him the religion that opposes it makes a proach of advocating the extension of to be a criminal.







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In Morocco you can see children The American form of government forbids the teaching of religion in the public schools paid for by all of the people. It does this properly. It ought and, and IT WILL NOT, do anything clse. Religion is kept out of the schools Religion is kept out of the schools Religion is kept out of the schools

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MUST CONQUER THE POLITICAL The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, it the rock upon which class rule is built poli-tical government is its indispensable instru-ment. The wage workers cannot be free from exploitation without conquering the po-linear power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private owner-used for exploitation. The basis for such transformation is rapidly of enducation have a right to jest it, and pay for it if they choose, first as the social process, while the great trusts and motopolics which the effect of organizing up in recent read have had the effect of organizing up in recent motopolics which the effect of organizing up in recent motopolics which the effect of organizing up in recent read have had the effect of organizing up in recent teach them. To say that crime in the United fact that a small number of class multicut to use all the country's re-l social tools for their individual to make the production of the nec-our lives the object of their com-the enterprises and speculation of all the so monopolies which have spring up in recent rears have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation. AN END TO CL

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of the world. s nume the workers of the nation and their s and sympathizers of all other classes to end, is the mission of the Socialist. In hattle for freedom the Socialist move t does ner strive to substitute working victory to free all humanity from class and to realise the international brother

lionaire's club," commonly known as the United States senate. Berger has introduced a resolution in the house proposing that the people vote upon the proposition to wipe out the senate, take from the president the veto power and prohibit the United States supreme court from declaring unconstitutional any laws enacted by congress. Of course, this Berger idea is all very visionary-in fact quite crazy-in the eyes of those who de-fend the present capitalistic oligarchy, under which a few rule and the great To say that crime in the United States is increased by the fact that religion is not taught in our public schools is an insult to the public

mass have nothing to say.

"That U.S. Constitution" school system and to the Arperican

If you would learn of the con-spiracy that was hatched at the U. S. Constitutional convention; would system of government. It would be as bad, but ne worse, to say that, where people receive re-ligions instruction with their daily education, that accounts for c'ime. Over in Italy at this moment there are a lot of the worst criminals that ever were seen locked up in an iron cage-the Camorrists. And a prisoner advertisement in this issue.

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The Labor Publishing company of St. Louis, has been sued for \$10,000 by a foreman of the Union Electric Light and Power company. By a foreman in charge of a crew of strike-breakers! Why the Union Electric Light and Power company hides behind one of the foremen is not known

"Raivaaja," a Finnish Socialist paper published at 451 Main street, to take up their cause. He intends Frichburg, Mass, formerly issued tri- to do all in his power to get relief weekly, since May 1 has been changed into a daily paper. The same com-pany issues "Sakenia," the only Fincongress nish monthly magazine in America.

"Our labor troubles are few in number in Milwaukee, and the reason for this is, first: We have an edu-cated working class; second, the emcated working class; second, the em-ploying class has learned that it pays of his remarks Nelson told of the play fair. The mayor of our city is it part of his duty to try and Indianapolis for "political reasons." it part of his duty to try and in settling labor troubles." -

ident E. T. Melms, of Milwaukee Cenacil, in campaign speech at oma City last week.

Elections

the election held in Oakland. Cas (second ballot) the Socialist candidate received 9.532, being beat by only 2,200 in a poll of 21.338. In the recent election in Asheville, N. C., the Socialist vote increased from 23 in the previous election to 61.

The Socialists in Oklahoma City had given their best to the governcast 1.896 votes in the recent election ment and gave the old capitalist parties the shock of their lives.

Resolutions, adopted by Local Belle Plaine of the Socialist Party of Iowa

WIPEREAS, The Associated Press day and against convict labor, which SUC and other capitalistic publications are were introduced by Minority Leader that continuously lying and misrepresent- Mann during the debate on the ing the facts in regard to the Socialist "Farmers' Free List Bill."

administration of Milwaukee, and WHEREAS, Said administration is known to have been insincere when many

that eity, and WHEREAS. In all labor troubles as being opposed to these measures. the capitalist press is ever ready to as-sist big busines, by trampling, the Democrats refusing to call the Repubworkingmen's rights under their feet licans' bluff. and as these publications have proved The conv

The convict labor clause was deto be weapons in the hand of the cap-italist against, the working class, eight-hour day amendment was ruled out of order on a point of order made Therefore be it RESOLVED, That we, the Social-

RESOLVED, That we, the Social-ists of Local Belle Plaine of the So-calist Party of Iowa, condemn the decision of the chair but lost by a

cialist Party of Iowa, condemn the decision of the chair but lost by a capitalist press and ask the workers of the world to co-operate with uis by the vote by roll call. The defeat of these labor "riders" of is for the use of the vested inter-and are battling in the interests of the working class. And be it further RESOLVED, That as far as possi- of the old parties are in control.

What I Saw in Washington By Mrs. Victor L. Berger

This article gives some of the impressions of tife and events at the national capitol as told to a Herald staff representative. Mrs. Berger was in Washington during the first three weeks of the special session. She did not accompany her husband on his trips through the Washington slums.

HEN you arrive in Washing-to dinner, some from the most ex-treme conservatives. They were very all by the spacious, magnifi-kind and thoughtful. But it was cent union railway station where you arrive. It is not only convenient zled. They are looking very sharply with respect to the comfort of all travelers. It is rich and luxurious. It is generally regarded as the most su-perb railway building of the kind in the United States. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Capitalist Thugs Assault Candidate

Another Frightful Chapter of Awful Conditions Existing in "The Russia" of Pennsylvania—Cossacks Beat Socialist Candidate and Kill His Brother

(Special to The Herald.) farmers followed the example of Com-rade Ruffner and offered the barren reason was given, it was plainly hinter Irwin, Pa., May 16.—Another awful chapter has been added to the already fields of their farms as places to erect to the locked-out miners, that if they shelters. long list of capitalist outrages that have been perpetrated in Westmore-But they waited in vain for a settle- better move out . of. Westmoreland

ment. The arrogant capitalist mine owners said THERE WAS NOTHland county of Pennsylvania-the Russia of our greatest industrial commonw alth. Today John Ruffner, can-didate for sheriff on the Socialist ticket of Westmoreland county, is on strike because the company was arbitrate when thousands of men were on strike because the company was the Socialist ticket-many of them, as violating the minine laws? Nothing violating the mining laws? Nothing the returns from Westmoreland coun confined to his bed as the result of confined to his bed as the result of violating the mining laws, women and a brutal beating he received at the to arbitrate, when men, women and hands of the members of the state children were starying? Nothing to constabulary, and his brother Frank is in the hospital with a bullet in his forty-nine babies were born to moth-in the hospital with a bullet in his forty-nine babies were born to mothabdomen. The doctors say the wound ers last winter in an atmosphere in again. of the latter is mortal and that his the tents and shacks, where it was impossible to keep the temperature at

Fred. A. Potter, secretary, George S. Ferree, death is only a question of days. In addition to the wounds inflicted any time longer than an hour above upon the two brothers, more than one 45 degrees and where the temperature hundred other men, all of whom were striking coal miners—are nursing cuts, bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND bruises, bullet wounds and broken DER THAT ONE HUNDRED AND HUND

clerks the right of free speech and For several weeks Berger has been mpany. receiving letters from postal employes For more than a year the miner throughout the country asking him employed by the Metropolitan Coal company, which IS OWNED BY THE PENSSYLVANIA RAILfor these oppressed workers, whose destinies are directly in the hands of

President Nelson of the Federation of Postoffice Clerks, concluded his address. He made a fine impression and gave the committee such information as only a person formerly in demands were refused and when they thugs to try to create arrive so that ranged for the evening in the city of they might have an excuse to murder tranged for the evening in the city of by the wholesale and strike-breakers vere imported.

"What do you mean by political reasons?" asked Berger. The striking miners and their fami-lies had not saved money enough to "These men did not vote for Rep-resentative Overstreet, the favorite of Ruffner, formerly a miner, but now the Republican machine. One of the dismissed men was a Socialist," re-"Well, that's a good reason,"

smilingly suggested Representative Gilette, of Massachusetts. Everybody in which the victims of capitalist oppression might find shelter.

> on the part of this Socialist farmer that they called upon one of the capi-

skulls, inflicted by army pistols, TWENTY OF THESE LITTLE were not still on strike and in order black-jacks and riot sticks in the VICTIMS DIED AND THAT hands of the uniformed cossacks of THAT MORTALITY AMONG THE situation the strikers determined to the state and the hired thugs em- MOTHERS WAS EQUALLY AP-ployed by the Westmoreland Coal PALLING! The first of this month seven thousand of them left their tents and shacks Who Are the Murderers? In passing, it is pertinent to ask, WHO ARE THE MURDERERS OF THESE VICTIMS OF OUR SAV. and marched to Irwin. RAIL THESE VICTIMS OF

AGE INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS? asked to speak to the assemblage of KOAD COMPANY, have been on strike. All they asked was a living wage and release from the tyranny of the company store exploitation and the privilege of living in other than company houses where something like the that the financial reports of the West-that the financial reports of the West-the thousands of strikers for an hour and forty minutes in the afternoon decent accommodations could be had ported strike breakers to take their and forty minutes in the afternoon for the high rent paid. The men's jobs and hired thousands of armed and so enthusiastically was he re-

Irwin. After the demonstrations an agent of the company insisted on them-showed that its authorized captal was \$5,000,000 and THAT THE DIVIDEND THAT IT HAD DE-CLARED JUST PRIOR TO THE STRIKE WAS 25 PER CENT. And at that more than half the stock making the acquaintance of Comrade Jones, and in the presence of Comrade Uriah Wilson, Comrade Henry] Hufnagel, and one other Socialis

comrade, attempted to structure activity in Jones to ccase any future activity in comrade, attempted to bribe Comrade behalf of the striking miners. name of this agent is known to the One of the rights that the striking niners demanded in addition to those comrades of Irwin.

Crime to Vote Right

And when these men on strike at

Strike-Breakers at Work

It was true that the mines were be

Waiting for a Riot

enumerated WAS THE TO VOTE WITHOUT RIGHT Ever since the great May Day de-ANY INTERFERENCE (FROM monstration the Coal company has CAPITALIST MASTERS. This demand was made, because it had been deal the strikers a blow and ther the custom of the bosses to instruct have been frequent threats since that Indist owned judges TO ISSUE AN the men how they should mark their day that "Ruffner was the fellow they INJUNCTION PREVENTING ballots and as they all lived on com- are after and that they were bound to pany property and the election dis- get him."

of the Democrats in defeating in the HIM TO OFFER THE USE OF tricts were convenient to the mines, house amendments for the eight-hour HIS OWN PROPERTY FOR ANY it was easy to determine when the May 9 is known as "Miners' Day" house amendments for the eight-hour HIS OWN PROPERTY FOR ANY it was easy to determine when the among the strikers and they decided day and against convict labor, which SUCH "ILLEGAL" PURPOSE. And ballots were counted whether or not to observe it at Jamison Mine 30. I hat injunction was actually issued. The miners had voted for the candi-Naturally the strike spread, so just dates, who were favorable to the com-White, the president of the United

continuously lying and misrepresent-ing the facts in regard to the Socialist administration of Milwaukce, and WHEREAS, Said administration is proving beyond a doubt to be the best that the people have ever had in that city, and WHEREAS, In all labor troubles. In all labor troubles as being onnosed to these measures when the state constants. And the state constants when the state constants. And the state constants address to the state constants. And the state constants when the state constants. sands of the useful working class TRICT WHERE A PREFERENCE lary waded into them and didn't cease waited and hoped for a peaceful set-FOR SOCIALIST CANDIDATES their brutality until every one of the tlement of the dispute. Other humane HAD BEEN MADE KNOWN unarmed workers had either been



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clubbed into insensibility, or put to flight by flying bullets.

Public Roads Closed Frank Ruffner, aged 32 and married avowed friend of the miners and his brother, Comrade John Ruffner

Socialist candidate for sheriff been invited to lead the proceshad of the band of 100 marching strikers and at Luxor post office the men collected and began their march to Greensburg, which is about seven niles from there. The shortest route to Greensburg is along a country road past the property of the Westmore-land Coal company. The men had marched past the property May Day, despite the illegal injunction and they despite the illegal injunction and they naturally were of the opinion that they would not be molested when. THEY ATTEMPTED TO MARCH ALONG THE SAME PUBLIC ROAD, Remember that it was a PUBLIC ROAD, But the armed public the wounted constabulary

his fractured skull he will be the next sheriff in Westmoreland county and then peace will be restored. The miners say they will answer the bullets of May 9 with ballots on

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move away from the county and John was watered. In fact, it is said by the owner of a small farm near the many that the actual capital invested nines offered the use of some of his did not exceed \$150,000.

already moreland County Coal company oper-

laughed. But only a few realized that these dismissals meant the robbing of a livelihood of workers who



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Democrats Defeat Labor Measures There is a great deal of discussion in labor circles here over the action

J. A. Roberts, Chairman,

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Washington Letter om 1st page.)

right to organize.

plied Nelson.

F. L. Haloupek,

Committee.

When I asked how and why such "What kind of Socialism did we disa station was crected at Washington, cuss? Well, Mr. Berger describes So-cialism to Washington people in just though there are other cities which have a far larger passenger traffic, I was informed that the federal govhave a far larger passenger traffic. I was informed that the federal gov-ernment had appropriated sufficient Social-Democratic Herald to Milwaumillions of dollars to pay for one-half kee people. He talks like one of his the cost of construction. editorials.

The Capitol Building Central

From all points in Washington the white dome of the capitol building Congress in Action There is keen rivalry between the Democrats and Republicans in the looms up as though everything else house. Each side is eager to get the were intended to center about the capitol. No matter what one's feel-ings may be as to how democracy and valry. It is not a deep opposition the best American traditions are re-based on principles.

Listening to the tariff debates, I thought it remarkable that so many garded by those in action under the apitol dome, the first impression is capitol dome, the first impression is thought it remarkable that so many that you are viewing a place that has nunsual dignity and beauty. The white house, too has its appeal. It is with many strange and mingled emo-special interests of their own districts with many strange and mingled emo-tions that one who is acquainted with instead of for the benefit of the whole modern conditions, yet who also is country. Lumber and coal and lead, familiar with American history, looks woolen mills, cotton mills and steel on some of the famous Washington mills, each of them had a voice. Each on some of the famous Washington places. of these special interests was well rep-resented. But it was rarely and only as a side issue that the interests of the

The Old Greets the New

We are surprised at the cordial reception so constantly accorded Mr. Berger. When the members of con-

ments. gress took their seats, as their name-In the packs of Washington there were called off, occasional applause greeted the announcement of names. And when the name of Mr. Berger is a noticeably large number of white children attended by colored nurses. Contrasting with these are numbers was heartily applauded, we knew that of smartly gowned women who lavish care and attention upon dogs, which they lead for daily exercise across it had its connection with the entrance of a new movement, something with a challenge, something yet unpark promenades. tried.

They Are Puzzled

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And all this can be done if you and 0.999 other comrades and sympathisers will give one grand boost, 10,000 acting at one time-wheel-wouldn't that be a sight-and then-Prestol-the daily appears. Easy, isn't it? Surely! Now don't think there are enough others to help without you-you must help-you are the one.

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had evidently had their orders to prevent these peaceable workers from marching along a PUBLIC ROAD. These cowardly armed thugs and mounted soldiers made no attempt to mounted solders made no attempt to stop the peaceful march of THOU-SANDS on May 1, but when an un-armed ONE HUNDRED attempted to exercise their constitutional rights, they were told by the Pennsylvania cossacks and the hired constables of the next comparements that they would cossacks and the fired constants of the coal company that they would note be permitted to walk on the PUBLIC ROAD. The Ruffners were surprised at this unexpected and un-lawful interference and after a brief conference the delegation decided they would ignore the order of the capi-talist representatives and make the peaceful use of the public road as was their constitutional right.

So the march of these peaceful and orderly men was ordered and with the Ruffners at the head the little band started. Then what happened. A bullet from the gang of armed ruffians plowed through Frank Ruffner's shirt front and with a scream of pain he fell to the ground writhing in agony with a piece of lead in his abdomen Comrade John Ruffner, at the sight o his mortally wounded brother, sprang toward the assailant and then followed indiscriminate shooting and the mounted armed Cossacks and the armed thugs on foot attacked the un armed strikers, who were weakene physically anyhow from a years semi-starvation. The batt e was an unequal one and soon Comrade John Ruffner vas rendered unconscious. His skull i fractured. Strikers, named Kugar Cosbo, Wadker, Hays, Davis, Hen-rock, Spahn and Patrick, were also eriously injured. George Patrick may

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(Continued from last week.) Then, as to the integrity of society. What of the integrity of ciety today? Society as a moral affair or a physical thing. What Today society is torn into contending factions. Men may try to evade it, but it is true. Down at the bottom of it is the great fundamental division between the working class and the capitalist class. The Socialists alone regard that division as against the best interests of society. Everybody else says it is there but you should not pay any attention to it. Socialists point out the fact, and offer a remedy. Already there is the great fundamental division; also there are great factions. Capitalist society today is torn into these factions which fight each other and war on each other. The dominant faction consists of those that can get possession of power. For example, the railroads seek the power to establish higher rates. The men who are interested to have their goods carried cheaply fight against the power of the railroads to prevent the railroads from using the social power to raise rates. Society is torn into myriad factions. Society lacks that unity which alone can make society what it should be. Capitalism rends it into warring classes and factions. The Socialist movement comes to that society, torn by warring classes and factions, and says there is a basis upon which unity is possible. That basis is the collective ownership and operation of the tools of industry. Once that is established the fundamental division into classes disappears, once that is established, the struggles of different groups of capitalists for possession of the social energy disappear also, and society assumes its integrity as a whole, as an entity, by reason of the fact that the cause of the division into factions and classes has been removed. The greatest proposition, the only proposition for the restoration of the integrity of society is that made by the Socialist movement. You can denounce until the crack of doom; you can denounce classes, you can denounce the unhappy conditions, but unless you strike at the cause, all your attempts to cure the effects will in the end prove fruitless and useless. We point out the fact that the factions and the classes that exist in society and that have made all the social fret and turmoil of the world are at the base caused by the economic conditions, and by making the necessary change, that turmoil and war and division will

pass away and society will assume its integrity as a whole. Then, again, the Rev. Father Gasson says that best Socialists are to be found in the orders of the Catholic church. Very good. There are many good Socialists in the orders of the Catholic church, and I hope their number will increase. And when I say Socialists, I mean my kind, the only kind. There are not fifty-seven varieties. There is

but one. Then further he points out, and this is a philosophic discussion, that we are based upon materialism; that is, he declares that we affirm materialism. Now, there are two kinds of materialism. There is the materialism that declares that the earth and universe are made up of matter, and that the matter contains inherent force, and that there is nothing outside of these forces or things. Now, this is not Socialism. For heaven's sake, don't say I said that it is. This is what is called scientific materialism, that which a lot of philosophers talk about among themselves, sometimes write books about, and I am not responsible for them. Now that kind of materialism is anti-religious in the sense of the spiritual, because it affirms a universal, material force in which there is no room for spiritual existence. All is force and matter. The Socialist position when it affirms the material phase, the economic interpretation of history-that does not deal with the question as to whether there is a God or not, but deals only with the facts of human development and points out that the economic conditions that surround the people in any country, and in any period of the world's history, affect them; that it is one of the factors that determine their character? The means by which they get their living, their economic environment, tends to make their character. That is economic interpretation of history. That was called, the materialistic conception of history, but that is not materialism in the religious sense, and yet religious men deliberately wist the phrase and charge us with denying the possibility of the existence of a spinitual power. There are some Socialists that are materialists, no doubt. I am not to blame for their opinions, any more than they are to blame for mine. But the Socialist movement does not stand for that. If it did it would say so. You can be sure that the Socialists of today and of yesterday do not hope to get Socialism sur-reptitiously. We do not hold up a little toy and say, "Here it is," and thus lure you into some place you don't want to go. That is what the

old parties do. You juckee us by the standards that you have followed. They hold up a little toy in one hand, and it says on it, "Friends of labor," and with the other they make a big club to come down on your head at the first strike. I am not a mainrialist in the religious sense, but I do recognize

the economic facts that the economic condition at any period of time does affect men. Now whether it is the sole factor or not, is not the question. I don't think it is. And that is the Socialist materialism. For example, take the war of the Revolution. In so far as we could understand, it was to some extent made possible by reason of the different economic interests of the king and his supporters and the American colonies. John Hancock and some other Americans were engaged in the tea business. The English government wanted to get the profit. John Hancock used to smuggle in tea. The English government sent over a cargo of tea, and called off the smugglers, and so the smugglers started a war, and that is all there is to it, as far as they were concerned. Some others fought for principle. And so you could go down through the history of this country, and you can find evidence that economic conditions of society in this country have affected the people. You can find it in the Civil War and conditions before the Civil War. The first vessel that carried slaves sailed out of New Eng-land. It was called the "Mary and Jesus." And religious people and the clergy were in the slaverbusiness. But after a time slavery in the North was not as profitable as what was called free labor, so northern slave owners sold their slaves to the South, which had also brought in other slaves, and then after a time the North went down and took that whole business away from them, and declared a great moral revo-lution. You can understand the Civil War better, the Revolutionary War better, all great events in American history better, if you understand the economic conditions that obtained at each period. And that is what the Socialists mean when they talk about historical materialism. But the gentlemen on the other side persist in declaring we mean But the gentlemen on the other hildsophers, the old German Liliosophmaterialism in the sense of the philosophers, the old German ers, and some others who talked about force and matter till your hair stood on end. There is much more that I could say. I trust that you grasp this simple idea that I have framed out, that however many brands of Socialism may exist in the mind of any gentleman, to the mind of the Socialist there is but one brand, and upon that brand we invite criticism, and that brand is simply this: the demand for the social ownership and operation of the social tools of production and distribution. That is Socialism beyond question, and that alone; and that is the distinguishing feature of the Socialist movement of the world. If you say it means the abolition of private property, I say to you that it doesn't mean it to me. And when in the Pope's encyclical he affirms the value of private property, the necessity of private property, I would say to him. "I am a Socialist because I want to be the owner of private property." The present industrial system, the capitalist system, so far as the great mass of the working class are concerned, denies this right of private property to the working class. The fundamental right to private property is based upon labor. A man first of all should have the right to the equivalent of the value his labor produces. Deny a man the right to what he produces, and you have denied the first principle of the right of private property. I believe in private property, and recognize that under this system it is for us simply to work to get on Saturday night enough to feed us for the next week in order that our energies may be restored, that on the next week we may work again. But private property for us does not exist. A few rags, a wretched house, a little furniture on the instalment plan, and a wooden box when we die. I want private/property; I want a home and I want a right to live, and I recognize that in order to get these things I must own the means of getting them. I cannot produce property alone, for the means by which property and wealth are produced, by which I could produce property and wealth, are useless so far as I am individ-

ually concerned. I cannot operate them alone. And thus I join with my brothers. I say to them, let us collectively own these things and collectively operate them in order that wealth may be increased and wealth be returned to us in proportion as we have produced it, in order that we may have private property. This is essentially the posi-tion of the Socialist movement. I am not misrepresenting it, and I trust that sooner or later the world will discuss that demand. I know it will, and I know that whether it does or not, it will not deter us from advocating it. If we were reduced to one, if in all the world were but one of us, that one would keep that standard of the Socialist movement floating in the face of the world. Though he walk in sorrow, alone, despised, misrepresented, assailed, spat upon, to an unknown grave, he would walk to that grave and he would uphold the standard and affirm his belief in the final emancipation of the working class. The Socialist movement of the world has entered the arena of human affairs, and has planted the standard of the emancipation of our class from class rule and the ending of the exploitation of man by man. And though defeat follows defeat, though our masters and our masters' defenders assail us from every side and every vantage point, though our numbers are reduced to the minimum, still we shall fight on, for within us is the faith that removes mountains. We have within us a conviction that is as irresistible as the rising sun, that the time will come-come in our days let us hope, or in the days of our children's children, when this human society shall not be as now torn into classes and contending factions, but will be clasped, regardless of race or creed or color, in everlasting and universal solidarity. (THE END.)

Who Deserves the Credit?

good!

We won in the supreme court, says a member of the Socialist administration, and now the car company must sprinkle the streets. This action having begun some several years ago, while the Socialists were only a fly in the ointment, it is hard to see how the Socialists deserve the credit.-Journal Editorial, May 8, IOII.

Very hard to see, indeed! Knocko and Groucho would probably agree on that point. But what are the facts? regulation is better than no regula-

ut. One of the Socialist aldermen,

And the reason he could laugh was that there was a man holding down

the city attorneyship named Runge. Runge told the aldermen it was use-

less to go to court to compell the street railway to obey the law, that

the city was sure to get knocked out. He began suit, but there was no fight

Hammering at Runge to "get a hustle on" did no good; he would not

Then the Republicans swept the city

and a new city attorney, John T. Kel-ly, stepped into office. But Kelly was

as bad as his Democratic predecessor.

He also intimated that the city "had

no case." Finally he was driven to appear in court, but he had no heart

in it, and let the case drag in the courts, with continuance after con-

tinuance-we printed the list at one time, and a long list it was. And the people were still gasping in the dust clouds raised by the street

cars. Finally we forced Kelly to go to trial, and the case was won, won two years later than it should have

Who Throws Away

His Vote?

By John M. Work.

Welch, introduced an ordinance requiring the street railway to sprinkle its tracks and the Socialists forced in

hrough the council.

in it.

been!

Still Beggs only laughed.

Then Beggs grinned.

regulation is better than no regula-The idea of making the street rail-tion. And the Socialists have com-pelled the street railway thus far to not only sprinkle their tracks, but to clean their cars, put on lift-jacks, and for years, and an old party alderman, the street railway thus far to not only sprinkle their tracks, but to clean their cars, put on lift-jacks, and is not years the street railway the street tracks and the end is not only sprinkle the street racks and the end is not years. Thuering, introduced a resolution in the council to require the company to sprinkle. But nothing came of it and the suffering people got no relief. When the Socialists made their first entry into the council, in 1904, however, the division of how the suffering people got no relief.

however, the situation changed. They began things that they meant to carry

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EVENINGS

Then the Social-Democrats swept the city-please pay attention, Mr. Journal Editor. A Socialist city at-

said the case was good," even though

the company had appealed. And a heady fight was put up in the supreme

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torney, Hoan, went into office.

court. And what happened?

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It Looks Like Johnston

ment was received and placed on file. The report of Label Trades depart-

council was received and placed on file, that this council requests the Corpenters to affiliate with the Build-

they notified that the matter referred to them on the brewers and Machinists' union was dropped. The report of the committee on

Bro. Wolters reported that Bro. Wolters is not guilty. Signed by the committee. A substitute motion was offered and seconded that this be rereferred to the executive board, who will try and arrange a meeting between the Steamfitters and Carpen ters for further action, was carried by a vote of 70 to 14. Delegates from Painters' locals re-

quest that we give them our moral support in helping them to win their strike at the breweries,

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ing Trades council, was carried. The executive board reports that





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rict No. 44 composed of all machinists in the employ of the United States government. Johnston, who is a progressive ntonist, has a lead of 95 nominations from local unions over James O'Con-nell, the present incumbent. The returns, now completed, show 228 local nominations for Johnston, 133 for

O'Connell, 13 for blanks and 6 scat-tering. Only the first two will be on the ballot Never in the history of the Machin-

years ago, have there been so many for the first time. The reason for

apable executive. O'Connell and his friends have for any years fought the well known eight-hour day at the last congress.

radical tendencies of the Machinists' Through his efforts thousands of ma-mion. That they are about to be wept away by the new school of mili-tant unionism now seems certain. SHORTER WORKDAY.

News of Organized Labor Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

Acdres all Communications to Room 205 Brisbane Hall

on Strike at Breweries

Frades department, employed in the preweries, on construction and re-pair work, were also called out on trike on account of the failure of the Brewers' association to sign up new contracts, the old ones having expired on May I. A report at Fed-

evaled Trades council headquarters is that the Brewers' association would be willing to settle with the mach-inists and the Building Trades department also if it were not for the "bigstick" being held over their heads by the Merchants and Manufacturers' as sciation, who are determined to kill the trades unions in this city, but who

ave evidently underestimated the job hey have on hand. Both the ma-hinists and the members of the uilding trades are in this fight to A word to the wise is suffirin. ient.

supployed in the Chase & Baker Piano ity. The company has agreed to re-works of this city, are out on strike instate all their old employes and dis-instate all their old employes and dis-instate all stabs. They also agree to pay the union scale of wages and p-week and the same pay, and as a re-sult the factory is seriously handi-capped, the work of the girls being on such a character that their places can-not be filled readily. The girls are sol-the to be filled readily. The girls are sol-the to be filled readily. The girls are solidly organized and declare there will be Polishers trying to unionize the plant no compromise in the present conflict. and when the men joined the union

The company is doing its best to keep on good terms with its 200 male em-ployes in an endeavor to keep them from joining the girls in the strike. San Antonio, Tex.-The Bridge and Structural Iron workers of this city have succeeded in negotiating a new

wage scale, whereby the men have been granted an increase in wages of

provides for an advance in wages of 1% cents per hour.

they were locked out. After a Strike of Short Duration Satisfactory Agreement H2s Been Concluded The strike of the members of the Enamelers' union of Port Hope, On-tario, on account of the discharge of

50 cents per day. Indianapolis, Ind-The Electrical the president for his membership Workers' unions have signed a new the union, and on account of the ef-contract with the employers which forts of the management to prevent the formation of a union, has been adjusted by Organizer Flett and

Edwardsville, Ill .- The differences existing between the miners and the

of the men returned to work with the assurance that no further discrimina-

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life to the trades union movement and have learned through bitter experi-ence that the economic movement alone is not sufficient to emancipate

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order ed. That the time from the date f until and including the Bret Tuesday of A. D. 1981, be and the same is hereby as tha time within which all oreditors of and Sophis Jurse, decessed. shall be their claims for examination and al-

It is further ordered, that will claims for It is further ordered, that mi claims for commary function are presented with the expenses the hast steiness of the decedent and for bis having a preference under the interact of United States which are presented within fir days hereafter be examined and adjusted said Court, as its Court Recome in the Outy oute, in the City of Milwaukee. In and outry, at the special term thereof appointed be held on the first Tuesday of Aug. 1911, all such creditors are hereby political al term thereof a ppointed rat Tuesday of Aug., 1911, ors are hereby notified

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JOEN C. KAREL.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE

STATE OF WINCONSIN. ALLWARKS County, County Court-In Probate. In the master of the last Will and Toetsment of Marie Schmidture, deceased. Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Marie Schmidture. Is to other city of Milwaukee. In said county of Milwau-tee, deceased, having been duly granted to Victor Schlitz, as executor, by this court: If is ordered. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of Dec. A. D. Bil be and the same in berchy fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Marie Schmidtner, deceased, hall present their claims for examination and allowance. ing the county with good will. A

Allowance. It is further ordered. That all claims for recessary funcralar benness for the expenses of the last sidences of the decedent and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within sixty days hereafter be examined and adjusted by said Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukes, in said County, at the special term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Aug... 1911 and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

thereof. It is further ordered, That all other claims and demands of all persons against the said Marie Sonhidtner, depeased, beersmined and agiusted before this Court, at its Court Rooms in asid County, at the regular term thereof repointed to be held on the first Tuesday of February, 1912, and all oreditors are bereby nogingd thereof.

"abroary, 1913, and all creditors are abrody ording thereot. It is further ordered. That notice of the immes and piece at which exist claims and de-mands will be examined and adjusted as afore-aid, and of the time above limited for said reditors to present their claims and demands, e given by publishing a copy of this order ing notice, for four conseguitive weeks, once in sub week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a swepaper published in the County of Mile reukes, the first publication to be within fif-min days from the date hereof. aper published in the County a, the first publication to be lays from the date hereof. ed this lith day of May 1011. the Court,

JOEN C. ELEIST. Executor's Atterney

MILWAUKEE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT In the Matter of the Last Will and Tests

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State.

Now for a Municipal Light Plant

courts to get a long delay - which means longer time to make profits out of the city treasury. The city had putchased a site for

the light plant on the south side, but had paid for it out of a boad issue that the interests-through Neacygot the courts to declare illegally issued, due to a trifling technicality.

Bond Issue Validated

The city was powerless to do eny-thing until a bill could be passed at Madison to validate the bond issue. Even one of the cr. The bill has been passed and is law, and now the building of the city's electric light plant will go for-ward—unless some scamp with rocks again is able to make use of the courts to the city's billion

only second to Milwaukee county in

meeting of the Sheboygan county cen-tral committee was held on May 5.

Twenty-five new members were ac

cepted, and many more have been re-

ported (nine from Sheboygan alone)

since this meeting. Two new dele-

gates were seated as members to the

county central committee. A card in-

lex system of the polling list will be

been reorganized and Sheboygan

county is certainly making a good record.

of the site. This was done at Mon-day night's council meeting by the So-against the city in excess of the bene- could spring upon them in the courts.

Wisconsin State Organization

To the Socialist administration falls cialists. They introduced an ordinance fits. The supreme court said that the agreeable duty of building Mil-for the purpose, and it will take the wankee's long delayed (delayed by corporation chicanery) municipal light will then have the \$70,000 and the plant. And agreeable is the word, all site, and can push the building of a they have a some sound easy regarding it as right, plant and the other details. Hooray, having some soundness and implying The corporation interests used the at last!

waukee and the state. Even supreme court justices have remarked upon the talent shown by the present ad-suit. The late Ephraim Mariner held ministration of that department.

EN cases before the supreme court the Third ward, supposing that this

again is able to make use of the courts to the city's injury. The new law permits the city to ratify the bond issue and the purchase the tot the community to expense defending badgering ratify the bond issue and the purchase the contention that in such the community to expense the contention that in such the city to be contention that in such the city to be contention that in such the contention that in such the content of the city to the contention that in such the content of the city to the content of the content of the content of the city to the city the city to the city t

a compliment for the present admin-istration of the city attorney's office The unprecedented success of the Milwankee city attorney's office be-fore the supreme court is a cause for committent among the lawyers of Mil-

For to date they have WON SEV- the city had built its garbage plant in

and only lost three. Even one of the cases lost was a city attorney. Kelly, had carelessly moral victory for the contention of the city. It was the Neacy suit over damages from track elevation--that "public-spirited" citizen Neacy again, bothe court and the su-preme court affirmed the decision, it who is forever outling the common ball that Made the decision, it

of Chicago will attend the concert The profits of this concert will be turned over to the Social-Democratic E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., state sec-retary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent. Publishing Company for bonds for our daily paper. We therefore urge each and every comrade and syni-pathizer to be sure to make no other

men of France settled his bills. The dirty scamps, Thiers, Favre, pathizer to be sure to make no other preparations for this day, and attend this concert without fail. Make it your business to attend and see that your friends come also. Sheboygan County.—For many bonds for the daily. All the members preparations for this day, and attend years Sheboygan county has been were not present and action was this concert without fail. Make it therefore deferred, but the sentiment your business to attend and see that your friends come also. The Eleventh Ward branch, S.-D. ing workingmen they proved to be his

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superiors. But the end is coming fast in la belle France. Another generation and the Socialists will control the destinies

club has arranged for a prize card

The Russian branch, S.-D. P., of sonably certain of success. Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth street. Ad-mission, 25 cents. Ladies, accomdo is the distribution of literature and the loan of good Socialist pamphlets Hollandale...This small, but enthu-and papers to their neighbors. This panied by gents, free. The South Side Young People's

Socialist league will give an informal should be successful. May ball Thursday evening. May 25. at Korsch's hall, southeast corner of Ninth and Greenfield avenues. Everyened to such extent that the dreade body cordially invited.

May Greeting! By S. N. Franklin.

(Written for The Herald.)

With the coming of the month of May every Social-Democrat feels the coming of a great workingmen's day. When May comes every Socialist, by nature an optimist, becomes more op-timistic yet. May! One need not be Ward branch. a poet to sing your praise; all he has to be is a Socialist.

May! Nature's truest bid! No one welcomes you any more heartily than do we. You may bring flowers for some, sunshine for others, but for us you bring the most precious of your treasures—hope! For as sure as the long dreary winter vanishes with your appearing, so sure will Socialism come to be a sure will socialism

come, to bring the workingman's salmain e to H. Through the wild, senseless noise

street, Brisbane Hall.

of the capitalist discord we can dis-tinctly perceive the tuneful approach of the workingman's May. We perceive it with all our senses, with our whole intellect.

And let the capitalistic winter storms sing its mournful song! Let t try to break up the wretched home of the workingman! Let the capital-

to perceive the tuneful peal of your warning thunder. All he has to be is a Socialist



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Hereafter the meetings of the dollars of their funds to purchase County Central Committee, S.-D. P., will be held every second and fourth Wednewday of the month, at Brisbane has arranged for a prize schafskopf

In the Matter of the Lase Will and Text, ment of Adam Jenus, deceased. Whereas, An instrument in writing, pur-porting to be the last will and testament for in, has been delivered and dependend with the form of Lake branches No, I have ansmed Cover; and whereas application has been made by Mines Mindel, purple that be easy to proved and spatiate to pro-their second annual picnic, to be held hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets, at 8 p. m. The Town of Lake branches No, I have arranged for a prize schafskopf tournament to be given at Hanke's p. m. The Town of Lake branches No, I and a. S.-D. P., have arranged for their second annual picnic, to be held is located on the corner of Ninth and A. S.-D. P., have arranged for their second annual picnic, to be held is located on the corner of Ninth and A. S.-D. P., have arranged for their second annual picnic, to be held is located on the corner of Ninth and A. S.-D. P., have arranged for their second annual picnic, to be held is ordered. That mid application the Court house in the Clip of Milwaukee or the fore file of the court for the secont state of the court house in the Clip of Milwauke or a the Clip of Milwauke or and file on the conduction of the secont annual picnic, to be held in the court house in the Clip of Milwauke or the court house in the Clip of Milwauke or a do click a. m., or as son thereafter a the same may be respleted on the schedar. And It is Purther Ordered. The induced prize in the Court house in the Clip of Milwauke or a do click a. m., or as son thereafter a the same may be respleted on the schedard. The Coming Nation club, S.-D. P., has arranged for their annual May in the clip of Ailwauke are making arrangements for a monster concert to be held at which it invites its many friends to be present. The Coming Nation club be present. The Coming Nation club is one of the most progressive clubs in the city of Milwaukee, and has rendered by the United Singing So-cieties of Chicago and Milwaukee.



The United Singing Societies of come, Milwaukee are making arrangements vation.



of those present was strong in favor of purchasing a bond. The branch no only second to universe of those present as the branch no The Eleventh Ward branch, S.-D. of this county intend to keep up this doubt will soon send in its subscrip- P., has arranged for a monster bas-bet nice. Same will be held at tion. Members-at-Large.—One of our good members-at-large is doing a work which we would recommend to all the members-at-large. This is something that can be done by its club has around for a more state. The Hast Side Socialist Women's

something that can be done by isolated members in unorganized places. tournament, to be held Tuesday after-He has ordered copies of the Reply to noon, May 23, at Jung's hall, 603 object stealing," according to Vol-Father Gasson and will lend these to Third street, at 2:30. Everybody corhis Catholic friends and neighbors. dially invited to attend. In this way he will overcome the kept by the central committed. Ev-erything will be done systematically and in first-class shape. Plymouth has cial-Democratic movement. The best urday evening, May 27, at the Freie work which our members-at-large can

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. . .

Big things-important, constructive things-have been left out of the daily papers. They have all had access to this information. But they have suppressed, ignored and minimized these hings, as they have done with other Social-Democratic advances.

This is a story of real progress. It is not all easy reading. But when you have read this and

nished it, you will understand municpal business better. And you will see how the way is being laid in Milwaukee toward the

better city, the city efficient. Some of these are only small, practical, tech-nical matters. But they are things that must be done to lay the way for

Some Things Done

bigger things.

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tion

These are some of the activities of the comptroller's office the past year: 1. Appointment by Social-Demo-cratic Comptroller Carl P. Dietz of on-political expert accountant, Les-

lie S. Everts, as deputy comptroller. 2. Scientific budget making intro duced. Blanket appropriations dis-continued. The notorious ambush, "General City Purposes Fund," abol-3. Complete inventory of city government property under way for sev-

eral months and to be concluded about June 1. 4. System of property accountability established.

5. One style uniform payroll issued in triplicate substituted for seventeen different styles of payroll is-sued only in duplicate by the various

city departments. Voucher bills in triplicate de vised, making traceable records. City employes' directory inno

vated. Card index system providing complete check against payroll "padding," entirely possible under old sys-

8. Education of the public. Reports, pamphlets and lectures, discusbudget sions of city finances by partisans and nonpartisans, to an extent breaking all precedents in Milwaukee. More than ever is it felt, "City business is everybody's business-let everybody

A Big Proposition

As a business proposition, there is nothing small about the city of Milwankee It is a thirty million dollar corpora-

cial Every year it buys and handles millions of dollars worth of property. It

employs and has in service more than 4.000 people. Trace Every Dollar and Penny

A city and corporation like this ught to employ strictly the best efficiency methods known. All transac tions ought to be marked by accuracy In all money deals there ought to be such checks, vouchers and records that every dollar or penny can be traced through all the channels and wind-

ings it has traveled. This has been well enough understood by all intelligent citizens these growing years of the city. But since Milwaukee became a big city, not un-til the entrance of the Social-Liemocrats into the city hall and the appointment of an expert, an enthusiastic accountant-with a free handhave efficiency methods been put into

Finding Deputy Everts

Read this article and see for your. private business were more advan tageous to Mr. Everts, he was attracted by the peculiar allurements of serv ice for the city. It offered chances to

learn and chances to teach. Mr. Everts is a University of Wis onsin graduate. He grew up in Rice Lake, Wis., later graduating from the Stevens Point Normal, and teaching school one year. He is 34 years old He was in bank service and cashier seven years, and during his four years in Milwaukee became well established as a consulting accountant. It has been said of Mr. Everts, "His

brain works as though it has been taken out and cleaned and oiled for action each day.'

What's a Comptroller For?

The business of the city comptroller is to control, watch, guide, record and aid in the proper handling of the city moneys. He is supposed to be officially and distinctively "the watchdog of the treasury." Unofficially and by divine right of natural gifts, Ald. Henry Smith is the

"watchdog of the treasury." But the official responsibility rests on the shoulders of the comptroller. In some cities, the title is spelled "controller." "Let George Do It"

And whereas, the city comptroller has in the past been chiefly a perfunctory, let-George-do-it, after-me-the-deluge sort of an official, the

comptroller today actually controls accounts-which is what he was officially created for and which is what is expected of him. When through a city department and by action of the common council, an appropriation of money has been made and the money is set aside for a certain purpose, it is then the comptroller controls.

A Municipal Curiosity

The budget of a city is a statement of how much money the various de-partments will need during the year and what they will need it for. If ever a Municipal Museum is established in Milwaukee it should not fail to provide a place for the 1910

This last and memorable memento of the Rose administration is a cu-riosity eminently proper to have a conspicuous position under Ineffi-ciency Exhibit No. 1. Or, it will not be wrong to put it in a glass case un-der the heading of Horrible Exam-ples, to be studiously avoided.

People Laughed at It This 1910 budget, the original officopy was found loosely rolled

of a desk drawer. When this piece of city bookkeeping was held before audiences in school houses last am ter, people were amused. They laughed. They could hardly

believe their eyes. They would later come up and examine it more closely. They wanted to make sure that this bunch of loose, crumpled sheets was the official budget for the city of Milwaukee for 1910.

Only a Memorandum

Here was a statement concerning the expenditure of over eight million dollars. It was not prepared with any idea of being preserved and consulted It was a slovenly, temporary mem-

orandum. It was not a careful, thor-ough, detailed, permanent record.

A Real Budget The 1911 budget prepared chiefly under the direction of Deputy Comp-troller Everts excites the admiration

business organization the past year. "A revolution in muni-cipal accounting" is what some the fire department spends for house Suffice it to say here that these brooms, stable brooms, whisk brooms, and floor brooms. You know how much the fire department spends for blankety-blanked blanket appropriations have been called in and pass muster no longer

toilet soaps, common soaps, and cas-tile soaps. You know how much goes for salt, matches, pails, mops, wipers r lanterns.

Other Items Compared

Careful Spending

This same care in telling what the

One of the first essentials in care-

In both these matters, there is now

A Start in Progress

Of course, this is only a start or

what needs to be done and what can

be done in running the city affairs

more economically. As was stated in the budget itself, "It is not claimed

that the new plan is perfect or com-

plete in every detail. But with the

present budget as a working basis the foundation has been laid for

a greater expansion and efficiency in

he future. The desired results can

not be accomplished in one or two

years, but the way is opened and

ionest and persistent effort will de

The Public and the Budget

In the making of a budget, it is im-

portant that all who are concerned

with it, both the general public and

Because the budge: plays an im

mensely important part in the busi-ness of the city, the people, to the farthest extent possible, should be

given opportunity to take part in the

making of the budget. Toward this end, a budget exhibit

will be held this year in Milwaukee. Through charts, diagrams, displays

and various methods of illustration, the people will be shown where the

Taxpayers and Extravagance

money has gone during the past year

and they will have a chance to see where the money is to go the com-

ing year. If any taxpayer does not

like the way his hard dollars are be-

ing spent by his elected officials, he will have full opportunity to express

himself during budget making time.

All discrepancies and sins of ex

travagance may be then accurately

arrived at. Such an exhibit was held

in New York city last year. Mayor Gaynor's secretary called it "a new

kind of confidence game"-the city

officials taking the public into their

This confidence game will be played

Taxes Depend on Budget

Properly and correctly, a city budget should be made before the

tax levy. The tax levy should de-pend on the amount of money de-

They will be shown where the

thoroughly what the budget is.

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money goes.

money goes for extended over the whole budget.

Now, to compare two other items ful spending is careful accounting. which are merely typical of methods in the 1910 budget is this item: an extraordinary watchfulness in the ipe line for fire boats and fire city hall.

ize and amounts are specified as folows: New pipe line on Juneau ave-

nue, from the river to west line of Broadway, 1,100 feet, 12 inch mains with three Extending pipe line from Sec-ond to Walnut street to Harmon street, 1.440 feet,

8 inch main with three hydrants . Fen new concrete cisterns, at . 2.354.5 \$200 2,000.0

Lump Sums

Two fine specimens of lumping ot of things in one fund so that nobody on the outside knows what's in the lump, were the following in the 1910 budget made by the D. Rose all city officials, should understand traffickers: Bridge repair fund \$70,000.00

70,000.00 propriations"-nobedy knows what's under the blanket. These are but passing instances of the old threeman board of public works bookkeep ing.

Green Cheese and Diamonds Another specimen of a blanket appropriation in the 1010 budget was this in the city hall maintenance fund: Sundries and repairs \$15,200.00

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old system of keeping the payroll purchasing department. They are time-savers for business men who have sold goods to the city, and with who records. the requisition and purchasing forms ploye in the city service is recorded now innovated one is able to trace a city purchase from beginning to

Under the new system, every em on a single card alphabetically and by department so that there is effective check on any payroll ."duplication.

This makes a city employes direc tory-a really essential thing for a thirty-million-dollar corporation and its payroll.

(The second article in this series will appear May 27.)

Carey's Reply a Timely Book



confidence!

in Milwaukee this year.

the payment variation of the end government property.

end. Every possibility of crookedness is reduced to a minimum. The days are gone in Milwaukee when the ac-

final computations are expected to be concluded about June 1, 1911. Shortly after entation Everts made thorough inquiry but

would give adequate knowledge of

Government Property

What the hell do we care. No Exaggeration

Right here it There were rumors and vague mem-ories of something like an inventory understatement. The slipshod, willy-is completed in this week's Herald as well be sweeping condemnation to which they are entitled. The past methods blinded and muddled not only the public, but also

ounts were juggled and the gang

ined hands and evoked the refrain

Hail! hail! the gang's all here, What the hell do we care,

manded by the budget. Through the budget we find out how much the city needs. Then the taxes are levied to get what is needed. In the past this course has not been followed. In the future, this course will be followed-provided no court injunctions **Property Accountability**

A complete inventory of city government property was gotten under way in the summer of 1910. All city departments were furnished with blank sheets and instructions. The











Spoiled Service of all who know what it means, wh This does not particularly discredit thoughtfully consider its purpose. in any way the men who have former-It is a volume four inches thick bound in heavy canvas boards. It is occupied the comptroller's office There have been men like Henry perfectly indexed and goes thoroughly Smith, Peter Koehler and a few othinto details.

rs, perhaps, who wanted to advance. But this or that political stumbling block stood in the way, lax methods It is the best and most complete single record covering finances of the city government of Milwaukee that became laxer, funds were juggled, bookkeeping was bungled, the budget has ever been compiled. In plan and logical arrangement, it is a surpassbecame a piece of monkey work, and ing accomplishment. he poison of politics crept in and "Where Does the Money Go?"

spoiled the spirit of service.

There Were Reasons

is an inquiry ever on the lips of tax-payers. And the truth is that in the Much of the time in the past there past even the city officials have not has been no desire to advance in acknown in any adequate way where counting and organization. Those the money goes. \$ who held office were in to draw sal-

Let us compare two items - one erics, wax fat and tread the primrose from the 1010 Dave Rose budget and path of pleasure rather than they one from the 1911 budget. This comwere actuated by a desire to get down parison will illustrate the two methods. What holds true in this in to the best known business methods and render straight, excellent service stance, also holds true in scores of to the people and the taxpayers of the others.

Two Items Compared

In the 1911 budget, the hay, the

Still again and furthermore, it must be understood that the whole science In the 1010 budget, the police deof city bookkeeping, municipal acpartment schedule had the following ounting, budget making and general lump sum estimate: ..\$3.300.00

organization has undergone many Hay, oats, etc ... hanges and much development within recent years.

the past year has had hearty,

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oats and the etccetera were iteniized as follows, in this manner: Comptroller Dietz' Search Comptroller Dietz' Search Constant activity and perpetual zeal are necessary to keep pace with all the new and good methods appearing This activity and zeal so remarkable of 375 lbs. bran, at \$1.20 per 100 76 50 This activity and zeal so remarkably manifest in the comptroller's office

What Are General Supplies?

In the 1910 budget, the fire departo-opest we team-work from the en-re Social-Democratic administration When Comptroller Carl P. Dietz

. \$12,600 CV is scarch.for an expert on-the-square ccountant. He cared no jot nor tit-taxpayer as Sir Thomas Neacy weald

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whispered about some ten or twelve past have not been given the full and will be made into a pamphlet without delay. Orders can be sent in that one years have here treading this time sweeping condemnation to which at once and will be full and at once and will be full and

that one year has been treading upon the heels of another, no one has known accurately what the city government property is worth.

When the inventory system now under way has been installed, it will be automatic, and from time to time as necessity dictates, actual valuation may be transferred from the general

records and thus a perpetual inven-tory can be maintained without the delay and cost attached to this initial step.

This establishes property accounta bility. We may now know just how much property the city government And we may know who is to wns. held accountable. Such a plan is followed by most big orporations.

A Uniform Payroll

as been devised. Formerly there were seventeen different styles of payroll. It was difficult to file them properly with convenience. And they were issued only in duplicate. The new uniform style of payroll

issued in triplicate gives the depart-ment issuing it, and the comptroller and the city clerk each a copy. They file flat or otherwise. The comptroller files by departments and the city clerk by months. This assists mate-rially in matters of reference and gives increased 'accuracy.

A movement to promote regularity and eliminate wasted time in the pay-West Side Haberdashery and eliminate wasted the in the under ment of city employes is now under process of development.

those few public officials who were stein goldbricks are putting out the earnestly striving to put the city on a most outrageon untruths about the better money basis. And because we are concerned with methods rather ment. Wherever these stories have than men, there are certain incidents not brought into this narrative.

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The origin of the trouble dates back several months. Early in February

judge. Mr. Wieber declined to en-dorse the bill, stating that the reing court at the same time on the two information in the spirit in which it days in question. And further, that was given.

and grafters, with a strong love story interwoven into the sordid warp and

woof of politics. The play was writ-ten by George Broadhurst at a time

awakened to the alarming prevalence

of corruption in American cities. The

the public conscience was being

At the Theaters Next Week

before, judge, and remember you did had decided on drawing the money. Not succeed. Remember, if you wish So the bill was paid. Mr. Wieber's his knowledge or consent, however. The article in The News was some suspicions, however, being aroused, what vaguely written a, d cast reflec-set to work investigating. He found tion on circuit court judges in general, charges." These words, hurled by that in many cases bills had been paid the intervent control bergerited, Nat-Chief Deputy Clerk of Courts Wie-ber at Judge Orren T. Williams, in same day without the records show-meeting called Friday probably was public, in the office of the clerk of ing that two courts had been in sescalled to investigate The News matter. Nothing definite, however, cou'd be learned as to what took place ter. owing to the reticence of the praties ruary 12, 1910, \$44.75, to which ne appresent. ing that the meeting was of a con-

peared not to be entitled, although ludge Turner had O. K.'d the bills Mr. Wieber, therefore, felt in duty bound to communicate with Judge Judge Turner's court, presented a bill Turner, calling attention to the ap of \$20 to the clerk for extra services parent questionable doings of his reparent questionable doings of his rerendered by one of his assistants for porter. These court reporters, by the two days' attendance upon an outside way, are appointed by the various way, are appointed by judges and are responsible to them. It appears that Judge Turner declined porter receives his regular salary and to have anything to do with the mat-he had no proofs of two judges hold-ter and apparently did not accept the

the bill was made out to Mr. McGill, So the matters rested until just Mr. Carney's assistant, and therefore he would have to cash the same, Mr. Carney left and later Mr. McGill News, in seeking for arguments in came. After being catechised as to favor of the bill, in looking over ber tore the letter to fragments and what services the bill represented, he court reporter accounts in the clerk freed his mind by the words above

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veals Arbitrary Methods Em-ployed in the Service. NATURAL RIGHTS ABRIDGED

Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart Declares Employes Have Been Dismissed Solely Because They Were Members of a Postal

Washington .- The attitude of the postoffice department officials is now a matter of record with reference to the right of the employes of t'.e pos tal service to organize for mutual protection. While it has been known that the department has been exceedingly active in its hostility, yet it was hardly conceived that the chief offiturn it over only under due legal cials would assume that because an individual entered the postal service

erty. Furthermore stating that Judge Turner had the original. In the ensuing altercation Mr. Wieber tore the letter to fragments and of the United States.

stated he did not feel justified in claim-ing the amount, and he left. A few days later, however, he again ap-peared and stated he had talked it investigations some time before. Some

Clerk of Courts Young, feel

fidential nature, refused to make any

It seems, however, that certain per

sonal papers of Mr. Wieber were held

back, among them a letter which Mr.

Wieber again obtained possession of.

claiming it to be his personal prop-

called, accompanied by Judge Will-iams, and requested the letter. Mr.

Wieber declined, stating he would

process, as it was his personal prop-

Wednesday morning Mr. McGill

statement.

erty

Garden, the popular Serbian String Orchestra having been secured. The engagements began Saturday, May 20. Daily concerts will be given from 7 lows: to 12 p. m., Sundays, 10 to 12 a m. and 4 to 12 p. m. The Steirer Quartette continues to render its musical treats. Selected lunch and best re-

Vocal Music at Park efficient men. The reason for their dismissal was their activity in Concerts

A Day Off for Custodians

troduced an innovation providing that vocal music as well as instrumental shall be provided at such concerts. Eight thousand dollars have been set

aside for the payment of the musi-cians this summer, and \$2,000 for use of vocal music and soloists with lan. terns and decorations included. This is a beginning in giving the people a pleasing variety of music, including songs by choruses and soloists. The same commissioner introduced

a resolution granting one day off a week to park custodians, who at present work seven days a week. The salary will be the same for six days as it used to be for seven. This measure will be realized as soon, as the superintendent is ready with plan to post responsible men when custodians take their days off.

The park board has decided, or motion of Commissioner Kowalski, to paint the following signs on each side of the two automobiles of the board: "City of Milwaukee, Park Board." The motion was adopted by three votes against two, and is intended to stop the use of the ma-

Notice

Farmers-Stable Owners-Removal

and Disposal of Manure It is found that many farmers and truck gardeners will undertake to remove manure from stables through out the year provided they can arrange with the stable owner to come regularly and to always find the ma-

mure there for them. Many stable owners have manure which has to be removed regularly The bureau of street cleaning de-

lows who were elected under old par-

Invest that \$52.00 and 3 per cent interest, and soon your profits and other SAVINGS will make it \$100.00 Employes' Union. Your bank account will help you establish a credit, and you can soon borrow enough to make your capital \$500.00 Thus you do Big Things and your bank account and busi-ness both grow. he thereby relinquished his rights as Deposit Your First Dollar NOW a citizen, guaranteed to him under the first amendment to the constitution Marshall & lisley Bank Second Assistant Postmaster Gen-MILWAUKEE eral Stewart, in testifying before the The Oldest Bank in the Northwes house committee on civil service re-form, admitted that employes in the service had been dismissed because they were too active in promoting : union of postal clerks, notwithstand-ing the fact that they were highly ef-'Ist' ficient. His exact words were as fol-"They were discharged because of their pernicious activity in promoting Ask for our this new organization. The organizalittle booklet tion had headquarters in St. Paul, and I believe they were officials of the proposed union. Otherwise they were explaining our children's plan. the face of the plain order of the postmaster general and other depart-It will help your chilment officials which they persistently violated. It was a plain case of in-subordination." dren to an Oscar F. Nelson, president of the National

National Federation of Postoffice C'erks, followed Mr. Stewart before the committee. He detailed to the committee the manner in which he had been dismissed from the service the only apparent reason being that he was an official in the union organization. Intense interest is being manifested

by a large number of congressmen, who are in daily attendance at the committee hearings. A significant fact s that the National Association of Manufacturers have requested to be heard, and queries are being circulated to ascertain what interest this union busting combination has in the controversy and whether there is some combination between the department officials and this well known aggregation.

In the face of determined opposition by the postoffice department against the employes joining or forming unions, increases in membership and organization of new unions are con-tinued. The arbitrary action of the officials has caused and is causing cumulative restive spirit among them owing to the uncertainty existing as to what new plan of persecution may

e put into operation at any time. Several more hearings are in pros pect, and it will probably be two weeks before testimony will all be in and the committee given tunity to take action on the bill be fore it

What They Thought Sentinel, Sunday, Feb. 27: "Social ts adopt a mild platform.

Journal, Monday, Feb. 28, 1910 (editorial): "There is little in the platform of the Socialist party of Milwankee as published today that will shock conservative citizens."

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that he would be no more than a mere tool in their hands. He balks their thievery at every turn and finally finds himselt face to face with the boss. The new bill starting at the Em-press brings Beatrice Ingram's Players in a comedy sketch entitled "The Duchess." Frank Hartley, the world's cenes, features Glenwood White and

Josephine Poor. It never has been seen in Milwaukee. Mr. Hart has just returned from Europe, where he picked up several novelties unknown in this country, and which are incor-porated in the act. Mrs. Gardner, Crane is coming, in her own farce, "The Little Sunbeam," which eastern critics say is the funniest thing on the vaudeville stage.

CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

One of the biggest vaudeville sur-One of the biggest vaudeville sur-prises this city ever witnessed is said Stable owners and farmers willing to prises this city ever witnessed is said. Stable owners and farmers which to be the act of Palmer & Lewis, who make such an arrangement should headline next week's bill at the Crys-notify J. J. Handley, superintendent tal. This big scenic sensation is in of street cleaning, city hall. In this three scenes and goes by the title of way farmers can secure manure in three scenes and goes by the title of

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EMPRESS-Vaudeville

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lights of a theater, where the man-

ager has difficulty in inducing his actors to appear for the evening per-

formance.' At last all consent but the

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commentary on the United States su-breme court Standard Oil decision was the tag end of a Chicago Tribune tieth street, and will conduct a livery

editorial. Said The Tribune: and up-to-date undertaking establish "Like a chameleon, the more the ment in this place. Comrade Kan-Standard changes the more it is the nenberg will appreciate if our readers

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A BAS, GLANCY !!! Clancy is still slyly giving out not do so, he showed OFFICIAL company he favored, before the buy doped news about the alleged faulty NEGLIGENCE. The hore at the Middleton for did ing was taken out of his hands, was NEGLIGENCE. ing was taken out of his hands, was The hose at the Middleton fire did the Chicago Fire Hose company, who facturers furnished them. The social relations of the Milwaukee fire department's heads with the Chica-

probably given out by the sly Clancy

trians need to do is to get that certain Voters' League member on the coroner's jury in order to get off scot ree! This reminds us of something. When the Voters' League slate in the school board election came out the report stated that the league (which composed of seven members, and financed, it is said, by Neacy) under its rules only endorsed candidates for

whom all members voted affirmatively. Thus one member has the power

to prevent any endorsement where he has a personal interest. This proba-bly explains why the Voters' League (limited!) put out such a queer and

one-sided slate. Doubtless Walter Stern as a member of the league, saw his chance to pay off a grudge against us for exposing his queer work on the coroner's jury that freed Lawyer Black after he had killed a young man

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T. J. Neacy has secured from Judge Halsey an order to show cause why his libel suit against the Social-Demo cratic Herald should not be tried in some other county, alleging that so many Socialists are on the juries now that the trial would not be fair. We think this is not his real reason. Some time ago, it is pretty well known, the Merchants and Manufac turers' association tried to get the circuit judges to promise not to ap point a representative of the working

upon his election as treasurer of Mil While we cannot believe that the

judges gave any definite promises o the subject, the fact remains that the have not to this day made an appoint ment, so that two commissioners, on crat, have been furnishing all the names for the jury lists.

The result is that the jury lists ar no longer balanced but are preponder atingly favorable to the manufactur ers, except so far as some labor name still remain undrawn

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ne contest it, or not, we cannot say, waukee. Which is simply gammon. The jury lists are not filled with So-cialists. Can it be that he is afraid to The simple fact is that our juries now re not drawn in complete accordance trust his own class! ith the law.

The aim of the law is to provide jury commission that will be unrtisan. In order to follow out that ment the judges made it a practice

give all three parties representation it-a thing that certain of the dges now are opposed to, we under-She expects to start an "Humanitarian tand! The argument for recognizing the League" in Milwaukee.

hree parties was that if all the three mmissioners were Republicans of she sells at her meetings and is at il Democrats or all Socialists, the work on a larger one, to be based on the life of Jack London. She has ames submitted for the juries would naturally tend to be unbalanced. The way to recognize none of the parties, to make it un-partisan, was obviously treat all parties with equal consid-

ration. But in spite of the present situation Neacy now comes forward with a ould be in room 720 Majestic building, on the Wednesday night. The officers elected specious whine that there would be oo many Social-Democrats ury if the case were tried in Mil- are:

Sergeant at arms- Fred. W. Stearns. Sunday Meeting Delegates to nationa' convention at Mary E. Squire, known as the Ore-gon Cyclone, will speak Sr 4ay after-noon at 3, at Fraternit hall, 218 San Francisco-Frank J. Zimmerman and William A. Westerman. Grand avenue, on "Poverty and Its Cause." The adartsion will be free. Delegates to Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention at La Crosse-John M. Bensemann, John

Hamilton

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Recording secretary - Horace W.

work on a larger one, to be based on the life of Jack London. She has done street speaking ail over the For?" made that record. Price, \$1.20 west and south. Our book department will mail thre copies at 80 cents each. Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Manufacturers' association that they will bring the new compensation law into court as a friendly suit, makes one laugh. Think of the M. & M.

ing of the Declaration of Independence as one of the numbers on the program.

first page heading in the Free Press of Friday a week ago, about the debate between City Clerk Thompson and Ald, Carney as a sample of dis-honest headline writing. The Milwau-kee dailies have been doing so much of this against the Socialists that they

Did it occur to you, dear reader that those newspaper articles about opening the new Grand avenue viaduct were caused by the engineering company that is suing the county go ing to the newspaper offices and ask ing them to help it in its fight for ex-tras? Yet that is the fact! Fine journalism

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of Myra Deitz by armed thugs, and the conveying of her in a baggage car while in a precarious condition to the Ashland hospital. To such "official" and damnable crimes a hostile trial in a hostile territory would seem to be only a logical sequel.

Mr. Neacy's plaint about superfluous officials would look more disinterested if the kind he does not like were not those who are set to inspect industrial plants in which many citizens are employed and are injuriously affected where conditions are bad. Mr. Neacy is not disinterested. He has an ax to grind. For the Neacy plant has long borne avreputation for baworking conditions,

It comes to us that the Nation Enameling company (enamelin trust) and the Fuller & Warren Co (enamelin who have been giving Milwauke dealers a 5 per cent discount for pay ment within a certain period, tw weeks ago, sent out notice that here after only 2 per cent would be al lowed, the reason given for which wa that higher wages were being paid in their establishments and that ray material now costs more. If higher wages are being paid the little chil-dren employed in the enameling trust's vast plant it is an interesting fact.

Deputy Clerk of Courts Wieber has this advantage over Judge Turner. Judge Turner cannot bring back the destroyed letter, but Mr. Wieher has it in his power to write the letter over again if he sees fit. The letter to Judge Turner which the deputy felt warranted in destroying contained charges, we understand, of gross and and out. Guaranteed for five years. Easy to take out and keep clean, See New Method swinging simmer-ing burner. Can be used under any part of front top or to light one burner from the other. Convenient; saves labor

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