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were well started, listened with the closest attention, while of all men?

just been received from the government presses (by the way, a solvocated by yourself? free document, that the reader will do well to write to the con-

some took notes for the debate that was sure to follow.

A large part of Comrade Berger's speech has been printed,

but the official report of the argument and debate which has

gressman for) shows how masterful was our exponent's hand

their companions in congress. Literally, the sparks flew! We

. . ..

Mr. Stanley (Kentucky)-Will the gentleman yield for a

Mr. Stanley-If I understood the gentleman, he said he wa

not opposed to the organization of trusts. Is that correct?

ing of his subject when under fire from the "big guns" and

When the Sparks Flew!

speech, of Congressman Victor L. Berger. It is being in this country in the hands of a few persons, whether corpor-given wide publicity. It was the first time in the history of ate or individual, and then the government, as you say, should this republic and boasted democracy that the ideas of the fix the price of the commodities of these great concerns, and it

voice in the parliament of the land, and the representatives and the price fixed by the government to operate for the benefit of

senators who began to fill the aisles as soon as his remarks a few individuals, they will be forced to operate for the benefit

SOCIAL-DEMORATIC HERALD

Victor Berger in Debate!

decide for how much you may sell your house, I have a share mules killed?" Is that what you mean by sizing up this situa-

tion.

the independence of the individual.

the gentleman from Kansas?

themselves to industrial conditions.

Mr. Berger-Yes, sir.

Mr. Fowler (Illinois)-Mr. Chairman-

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S. A., JULY 8, 1911

Mr. Cannon (Illinois)-I wish to ask whether the gentleman

Mr. Stanley-The gentleman from Kentucky is ease

an individualist. He differs as widely from Judge Gary as from

on the Democratic side.] And I believe in competition and

Berger] yield to the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. Fowler]?

Mr. Berger-Yes, I yield to the gentleman.

than he did of the laborer or the family of the laborer?

Mr. Berger-Yes; I said the average capitalist.

cite a good many incidents of a similar nature.

Mr. Jackson (Kansas)-Will the gentleman yield?

The Chairman-Does the gentleman from Wisconsin [Mr.

Mr. Fowler-I understood the gentleman to say, in the

Mr. Fowler-I was at a coal mine in my district last sum-

The Chairman-Does the gentleman from Wisconsin yield

Mr. Jackson-The gentleman was discussing the trust ques-

where a man has used his property to produce a monopoly,

under the common law and under our constitution that man's

property is devoted to the public use and that the governmen

has a right, this congress has a right, to regulate those prices?

And I will ask the gentleman jurther if our supreme court, in

the cases of Munn against Illicois and the People against

Mr. Jackson-What I wanted to ask was this: Would it be

we understand it in this country, if the courts and the legisla-

the spirit of a regime of true individualism. Any interference

by the government with the rights of private property is So-

Mr. Jackson-I hope the gentleman is in favor of the gov.

The Chairman-The time of the gentleman has again ex

(By Nati

Washington Letter

ocialist Press.)

I would like to ask the gentleman if it is not true that

mer wherein there had been an explosion, and a man was sent

down to investigate the result. When he came back the super-

intendent asked him, as the first question, "Were there any

had to prepare a case for the committee on rules. This meant not only an investigation into the facts, but also the compilation of legal precedents as to the relation of congress to such matters and on the subject of kidnaping itself.

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Two hearings were held in the Mc Namara case at which all the avail-able evidence was presented. The rules committee declined to order a special investigation on the ground that no further evidence was necessary to convince its members that McNamara's arrest and extradition was illegal. It decided to print all the evidence as a house document and present the same to congress for course of his argument, that the conditions had grown to such the use of the judiciary committee. an extent that the capitalist of today thought more of his wealth The latter committee in the meantime had been given charge of a drastic anti-kidnaping bill, introduced by Berger.

Two thousand copies of the Mc-Namara document has been distributed to all parts of the United States by Berger's office. Berger's activity in this case has undoubtedly helped to draw national attention to the In-Mr. Berger-I did not know of that incident; but I could diana outrage.

On April 27 Berger introduced his now famous bill to abolish the United States senate, the president's veto and the invalidating power of the United States supreme court. This bill was referred to the committee on judiciary.

what he means, under our present industrial system, is that The Farmers' Free List bill was supported by Berger when it came to a vote on May 8. He voted to admit Arizona and New Mexico as states in the Union on May 23. During that week he introduced two

abor measures. One on May 17. pro the cases of Munn against Illinois and the People against Budd, has not announced and confirmed that doctrine? Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I do not know all the deci-sions of the supreme court. I am glad I do not. [Laughter.] ment or by law, the only difference between the trusts and the sons of the supreme court is an give a double of the comfort of the men and women to be socialists is that the trusts believe in having the government. However, whether the supreme court has so decided or not, the comfort of the men and women to be run their business for the benefit of the persons who own them trusts are the natural outcome of industrial evolution, and our tmployed there. The other bill was introduced on May 22 and prohibits the employment of women in the District of Columbia for over eight hours a day or after 10 p. m. Girls hours a day or after to p. m. Girl below the age of 18 are not to be em

ployed after 6 p. m. Being a member of the committee on District of Columbia, Berger soon noted that his colleague on that com-mittee seldom inspected the work of the contractors and subordinates in the federal distribution. ture should regulate the prices of the products of men who vio-Mr. Berger-Well, I will say that it would be contrary to the federal district. He learned from

the federal district. He learned from them that the committee had no ve-hicle at their disposal and that if a member felt like going on an imageo-tion tour he had to jour-the areas portation bill himself. To remedy this situation. Berger introduced a bill on June 8 providing for the transfer of a discarded auto-mobile stored in a government gate official use of its members. The Socialist representative has taken a deep interest in the affairs of the federal district and has been the

ch activity in behalf of the organized deal of publicity re-straing masses which is unprecedent-ed in the entire history of congress. And unlike any other member of congress, Berger is desirous that his be published. When one wants to find the record of a Republican or a Democrat, he has to look up the vol-uminous files in the congressional li-brary. But Berger is a Socialist. He On April 4 Berger anomit" on the roll t " on the roll Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, took his/ seat in the house on April 4. Although called to Washington to attend an extra session devoted existing in this city. Also he has ex-

ummous files in the congressional li-brary. But Berger is a Socialist. He made a distinct hit is now a matter of history. Berger showed up the tariff fraud and pointed out the um-deniable fact that "there is always introduced a joint resolution callier but and the supporting the Under-

of a speaket. On the next day he introduced a joint resolution calling upon the president to withdraw the woolen tariff schedule. Berger told troops from the Mexican border. This his hearers plainly that the workers

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question?

Mr. Berger-Yes

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Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Hea

The patriots of 1,76 did their duty, we should do ours. They put their minds on the bad conditions and went radically at the root of the trouble, abolishing kingcraft and laying the foundation for further extensions of liberty for the masses. We are cow-ards indeed if dc not put our minds on presen problems.

That even the politicians in con-gress themselves get tired of their gress themselves get tited of that the claims of an article and from tention that Congressman Berger's which discovery continued fame would come. President Remsen is would come. President Remsen is maiden speech secured. It was a new note that was being sourded, it was the voice of the working class that had never before been heard there. and it was refreshing even to those it hit.

It is no argument to say that lots of poor people would like to be capi-talists under capitalistic conditions. That doesn't make capitalism a just system, by any means. The question is, what is the best for the people generally. We have only to look at its fruits to decide that the capitalist system does not truly serve man-



the trusts as a milestone in industrial evolution.

Mr. Berger-Yes, sir. Mr. Stanley-In other words, the centralization of the im-

mense wealth and energy of the steel business, for instance, in ership? the hands at last of one man, and the centralization of the manafacture of wool in the hands of one man, and the manufacture of other textiles, like cotton, in the hands of one man, and the

refining of sugar in the hands of one man Mr. Berger-One concern.

has condemned the stuff as unwholesome and injurious as food, and

against its nee, most near, we at tration entered office. All the Social- work, were passed by in the selection the claims of an article they had bemocrats, however, voted for these of a sewerage commission. Neither themselves discovered and from out-of-town "experts." certainly a real man.

stopped. It was a barefaced piece of work, not even attorneys being Japs than ever before.

kind. The president of John Hopkins In American just returned from he discovered a coal tar derivative, which he called saccharin, which is three hundred times as sweet as formed the most serious problem the Laps than ever before. An American just returned from How York He discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the the said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that the in-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day before election. Such is the very spirit that has to them." The very fact that the capi-the discovered a coal tar derivative, the other day and said that it the best proof that in that move-known reasons, but will state a few three hundred times as sweet as formed the most scrious problem the sugar, and now, as chairman of an in- government had on its hands.

The Chairman-The time of the gentleman from Wisconsin Mr. Berger] has expired. Mr. Stanley-I ask permission to reply to the gentleman from Illinois, if I can hear him. Mr. Payne (Illinois)-Mr. Chairman, 1 yield five minutes

OTHING has sided the Social-Democratic cause in Amer- or individual-that this will in a short time place the body of Mr. Cannon (Illinois)-I wish to ask wheth ica more in recent months than the first, or maiden the wealth of this country and the employment of all the labor from Kentucky is for government ownership?

Mr. Berger-Yes, sir.

this republic and boasted democracy that the ideas of the fix the price of the commodities of these great concerns, and it great world sweeping movement of democracy had been given will be but a step from that until, instead of allowing them with publican; I am not a Socialist; I am a Democrat. [Applause

Mr. Stanley-And that will be the easy step from the gov-

Mr. Berger-Nobody can regulate another man's business

I would hate to regulate your property. The regulation of other people's property is always a dubious thing to undertake.

The trust, however, is willing to part with some of its rights

of ownership. If I have a right to say how much you shall get

for your horse, I have a share in that horse. As long as I can

practically share in the ownership of that coat. Now that the

in that house. And as long as I can fix a price for a coat, I tion?

mment control as advocated by Judge Gary to Socialism at

Mr. Berger-That will be a very natural step.

Mr. Stanley-And an inevitable one.

Mr. Stanley-I should say one person, whether corporate more to the gentleman from Wisconsin [Mr. Berger].

gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. Stanley] as to government own

vestigating board of expert scientists, highest priced book Milwaukee has of Milwaukee so often referred to, men were able to suggest Milwaukee ever bought are all out-of-town men. but not named, by minority aldermen men capable of handling the big job of reorganizing the city sewerage. They were appointed for the job be- when the Social-Democrats propose the government will issue an order fore the Social-Democratic adminis- an out-of-Milwaukee expert for some They Changed Front

All of the able and competent men nor any others of the old party alderthe proposition of going out of town (Continued to 4th page.)

Natl. Org. Goebel Sticks Pen into Milwaukee

of Japan murdered several Jonanese Socialists in the hope that the spread of Socialism would thereby be He Writes on the Political Firmament of the Need of the Daily—A Stitch

stopped. It was a barefaced piece of work, not even attorneys being allowed at the secret trial, but it did no good. A vital principle that is in the line of the natural unfoldment of society cann't be killed off by legal murdering process. Today Socialism has taken firmer hold of the studious Japs than ever before. Constantly speaking and organiz-for the daily will spread like wild ing for the national Socialist party, fire? Are you aware that your sub-scription for bonds will induce some-one else, still hesitating, to subscribe 1 also? Enthusiasm is contagious. Writes: "It is now a matter of vital supreme test. What you do now "General Grant said 'Eind out what we have in Milwauker" of the day hefere decision Arbeiter Kranken & Sterbekasse No. 75, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 bonds. Local Grand Rapid No. 1, Grand Rapid, Wis., 5 bonds.

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gress.

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pired.

Mr. Cannon-I would like to ank what are the views of the lated the laws and used their property to produce a monopoly?

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not tomorrow. Every day brings us closer and closer to the spring elec-Local Red Lodge, Red Lodge, cured a bond for each of them. These organizations elect their own secre-Mont., 1 bond

tion and as long, comrades, as we have not our daily started our deck is not cleared for action. How would you feel next April if the re-National Finnish Socialist Organitaries, treasurers, etc. They are growing in numbers and in mem ation, Chicago, Ill., 5 bonds. Finnish Branch No. 2, Chicago, Ill. It is these men that read the hand-

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resolution was buried in the commit- would not be satisfied with such n tee on military affairs, although Ber-tions from nearly 90,000 American citizens.

citizens. When the bill providing for the direct election of senators came up in the house on April 13, Berger voted with the Democrats for the passage of the resolution itself. The next day the Socialist repre-sentative voted for an amendment to the Democratic campaign publicity bill. This amendment extended pub-bill. This amendment extended pub-bill the comparison of the work-he is the representative of the work-he licity of campaign contributions to ers of this country. But he hopes primary elections. This amendment that the workers will send at least a Local Longwood, St. Louis county, bonds. Cigarmakers' Union No. 149 of Brodge Tenders' Protective Union, ity, 2 bonds. Berger Is Sure to hear of him sooner On April 19 Berger introduced hir or later. The other day he received

resolution providing for the calling a number of appealing letters from of a national convention to draft a Panama urging him to do something new constitution. This resolution was for an engineer who had been rali-referred to the committee on judi-roaded to jail. This workingman ciary. Since the introduction of this was convicted of involuntary manresolution, the Wisconsin' legislature slaughter as a result of an went on record in favor of a national able accident on the road he had been institutional convention.

The vote on Canadian reciprocity as taken in the house on April 21. Berger, voted for the reciprocity agreement,

A few days later the press published the sensational news of the kidnap-ing of the McNamara brothers by pri-vate detectives and agents of the National Erectors' association. Berget immediately introduced a resolution calling upon congress to investigate this outrage upon American citizens. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules, and after considerable agitation this committee or

employed on.

According to all reports the work-er, Matthew H. Lough, was illegally imprisoned. Berger has taken up the matter with the president, who has promised to have the department of

justice look into this case.

Workers of the southwestern states are up against the proposition of hav-ing their bread and butter taken away by Mexican peons who have been imported into this country in violation of the alien contract labor law. They have written Berger and the Socialist representative has taken up their complaint with the bureau of immigration.

tion. The Socialist representative's time for the next few weeks was largely consumed by the McNamara case. He Gontinued to the next few model in the social of the so

The British Puppet Show from Various Angles

In London many thousands of men | morrow for relentlessly day a roam about begging in vain for work. Yearly, hundreds of mothers are arrested because they smother be crowned with loud acclaim. their children rather than try to rear

them in the unspeakable hell wherein they themselves must dwell.

in this city you may see in one trades size every year more persons solution with the sailty increases so rapidly that all pion of it, vast swarms of listless, in-battefield. Every year these trades, ert, underfed, undeveloped creatures shaned like human beings and yet focient food, poisoned air, dreary lives ert, underfed, undeveloped creatures with the unnearing dwenting all the health authorities are alarmed, shaped like human beings and yet ficient food, poisoned air, dreary lives where in twenty years the average without one beauty in their lives to redeem life from abject brutishness, men with faces like tallow and hands like claws, poisoned in body and were ever before slain in any modern stunced in mind, incapable physically, war,

mentally and morally misshapen and All of these slaughters are unnecincomplete, crushed and maimed and despoiled of man's attributes, the frightful products of the modern in-ments of the existing system of ferno. You may see vast swarms of which the gracious king and his gra-them today and vaster swarms to-cious crowing are but the type and rising bleak sea of poverty and pain, ment suppose there could suddenly

are arrested because they smother their children rather than try to rear them in the unspeakable hell wherein they themselves must dwell. In this city you may see in one In this city you may see in one inter source owned and hideous re-them one sion to the army; where decency,

comfort and sufficiency are limited to fewer than one-fifth of the inhabitants; where in the teeming slums

a handful of the Lord's anointed have have appeared in Westminster Abby crowning him in a country where another king. and their fellows and cheer them when this gracious and is gracious main to vote-in product of the another king. another king. I have pleased to rule. Suppose just one things we show off. But our back family of East End degenerates yard is dirty, rotten, festering-with

mony the august archbishop of some thing or other took in his hand the crown that still in the twentieth century is the emblem of sovercignty and power, and after many curious and barbaric tricks he put it upon the

What Is Patriotism?

with the average man.

What do we care? We are crown- erected a little island for themselves a picture of the real England over and their fellows and cheer them- which this gracious king is graciously

> best hey should have shown their of industry yearly,-this is our back deformities and demanded vengeance yard and the flag waves over our upon the system that made them what they are. I guess that would have jarred the proceedings for a moment or two. I guess that would have yard. When we do, then as the flag shocked the sensitive nerves of the goes by, I will take off my hat. But better classes, exclusive of propri-

etors of the royal pageantry. Yet that spectacle, incongruous and strange as it would seem, would have infinitely more typical and appropriate than anything that graced the splendors of coronation day.

It would have been typical of the real England.-Charles Edward Rusreal England.-Charlesell, Coming Nation.

> who have wasted the resources of He explained that its object was to Our Country, who have plundered the encourage thrift among the people people with high prices for food and and that the government would utilize coal and oil, who have snatched boys the profits of the life insurance monopoly to pay old age pensions. and girls from school and put them

man to vote-I'm proud of - these things we show off. But our back back .yard, too. Maybe we will find the way to fix beautify our national up and back

the password is a curse." You see, Bill, it's our front yard that we brag of the Declaration of Independence, Valley Forge, Abra-

ham Lincoln, our protection of po-litical refugees, the right of every

I won't hurrah. For in the presence of the sublime we don't hurrah. We stand silent and thoughtful and grate-ful. Yours always. Sandy.

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gone by.

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Byzantinism is a thing of the past Caligula is as remote from our day as the flying lizard.

other service for humanity it has

King George of England is like other capitalist kings.

He is the chief factor in a shoddy spire for their own profit parade before rally takes a back seat. the people in order to divert their The coronation also s

other institutions, he carefully devel ops a newspaper reputation for good-ness and probity; and he even enters into the racing world in order to be considered a "sport" like his father. He thus earns his pay.

The coronation, with all the and blazonry connected with it. is only part of the blanketing process.

the real issues.

Kings, as such, are creatures of the dark ages. They have outgrown their are more deeply steeped in monarcuy the time. They are like some evil fun- than at any time in history. On the zen. gus. some obnoxious parasite, which, other hand, the United Press proof weakness and stress, managed to fasten upon the vitals of the the monarchy had a hired army of people-and have continued to feed clacquers stationed along the line of thereon ever since. To read the story parade to lead in applause, and de-of their doings is like entering a clared that the people were cold and



The day of kings has long since This one leads his 90 comrades home Peter desires to excel as an execu-none by. The royal purple is moth-eaten gone by. The royal purple is moth-eaten-the gold has turned to tinsel. The man who wears a crown is now usu-ally a puppet in the hands of shrewd nuanipulators of the governing caste blandly at gaping multitudes. Nero places into ally an option way is thus sets fire to them, and his way is thus sets their clothes with oil and pitch, sets fire to them, and his way is thus ighted by living torches. Philip V. of Spain takes delight in all the in-famies of the Inquisition. Ivan of Russia hangs a bride and sets the blandly at gaping multitudes. Nero places into ally and provide the solution of the sets fire to them, and his way is thus sets fire to them, and his way is thus sets the Inquisition. Ivan of Russia hangs a bride and sets the blandly at gaping multitudes. Nero places into ally a solution of the sets the sets fire to them, and his way is thus the inter to call the in-famies of the Inquisition. Ivan of Russia hangs a bride and sets the bridegroom on guard to prevent the blandly at gaping multitudes. Nero places into all the in-first hundred men you meet and you will get a good many different an-the one

lay foundation stoles, and the stoles, and the

The Coronation

Labor Leader, London-The cor- the nation as in the days before popu- are asked, "What is a patriot?" a the flying lizard. If capitalism has accomplished no that crowns and courts are a center that courts are a center of hypnotism, that they foster the sy-ther service for humanity it has of hypnotism, that they foster the syof hypnotism, that they foster the sy-

achieved this: the end of personal found of false values; that in foster. King George of England is like in a special regard for rank and in the second a power in the state. Near the moral recuperation of the dy-the moral recuperation of the dy-the second a power in the state. To what then is this due? Partly to the moral recuperation of the dy-the second a power in the state. To what then is the state. To what then is the state and of the dy-the power is the state. To what the noral recuperation of the dy-the power is the state. To what the noral recuperation of the dy-the power is the state. To what the noral recuperation of the dy-the power is the state. To what the noral recuperation of the dyling a special regard for rank and nasty itself, and partly to the decad. Now, let us look a little more title, for the throne and the trappings of royalty, they depreciate the the one hand the average monarch swers. Is it right for a man to give the one hand the average monarch a certain answer just because he worth. In a land where every the average to the moral altitude of a certain answer just because he by powerful crowd of financiers and worth. In a hand where every the average citizen, and on the other has been told to give that answer capitalists who run the British Em- prince is a paragon, the citizen natu-thand the mention and on the other has been told to give that answer prince is a paragon, the citizen natu-hand the monarchy has undergone a Isn't it true that if you believe a rally takes a back seat. I declination in power.

the people in order to divert their attention from pressing social and economic evils. He is content to be that and noth-tions, he patronizes hospitals and other institutions, he carefully devel. Content to be that and noth-tions, he patronizes hospitals and the people in order to divert their mind us of the curious fact that par-bled with the development of demo-tions, he patronizes hospitals and the people in order to divert their mind us of the curious fact that par-bled with the development of demo-tions, he patronizes hospitals and the people in order to divert their mind us of the monarchy. Never had the gard less grip on the popular imagi-fat. Some of the star gazers and astronomical philosophers who came

What a Spectacle!

we nat a Spectacle: Throughout the coronation exer-cises in London the Socialists made excellent propaganda. Meetings by the score were held and leaflets by the ton were distributed attacking the monarchy and exposing the pau-perism of the people due to the rob-bery and extravagance of the rich. bery and extravagance of the rich. "Give them bread and circuses." bery and extravagance of the rich. said the old Roman when the plebi-lent. So our masters provide us with a continual monarchial circus—the cor-of crusts like abandoned dogs in the structure of the state of the state of the ple didn't tear their hair out in a mad frenzy of delight. Still it must have been just lovely for those half-eivi-today will softly tap their foreheads and whisper that you are a candidate for the crazy-house. onation being only a special show street. The Associated Press and worshipping adventures. If some of day — in order that we may forget special writers for the big plute papers cabled that the show was a grand est day's work-such, for instance, as pertinacity. And my answer is that success, and that the British people washing their soiled linen-they might I believe in definitions but they They have outgrown their are more deeply steeped in monarchy be in hetter business. -Cleveland Citi-

The British Crowning nounced the affair a frost. showed that

for distinction, there was a procession fought and had horses shot under him of more or less animate toys skill-following the ensign of the British fully arranged in sets and brilliantly empire, his country was the country costurned. Expensive it all was, and of King George the Third. If he had he expense was wrung from the loved his country he would have been sweat of labor; yet it was less ex- a . Tory, sung the Tory songs, and pensive than dreadnaughts, and it ex- fought for King George. He loved acted no toll of human life besides the people of his country but he hated the system of government imposed on the people of his country and that the sweat .-- The Public. Will Women End War? Olive Schreiner, the author of "The Story of an African Farm," declares that war must and will end and that it is not the gentlemen of diplomatic Johnson, expert at definitions and the circles and peace societies, but women gaining a full half in the government of the nations, who will bring peace. In her new book, "Woman and La-bor," which has been called "The Bible of the woman's movement," Mrs. Schreiner makes a declaration of independence of all women; with In-ternational Brotherhood as one of its clauses. "Men have made swords or guns "Men have made swords or guns with which to destroy each other; we have made the men who destroyed and were destroyed? Bill, down in the bottom of me, I've got a strong feeling for that pleto of ats-sprinkled bunting we call the American fag. But the reason I don't cheer for the fag sant take aff my hat to it as I did when I was a boy is because there is too mych there. We pay the first cost on all human life." enough ideas among the people. It is just a little thresome to hear a "Once Upon a Time," Once upon a time all the working "My Country," Tis of Thes." and talk about "Our Country" when the men of the world were so discontented, some for want of work and poor devil lives in a rented shell of others with low wages, that they ada house and in all the length and vertised; and prestol! every one of breadth of our glorious segurity them got good jebs right away as foremen. - The Public, Dogs have no constitution, and no courts of justice, yet they have more ights and liberties than most people. Some men fined up unds, it who are not going my way. They are mos courts of justice, yet they have more rights and liberties than most people.

"Well, what has this to do with pa-triotism?" you ask with consistent shouldn't be carried too far becaus some times they aren't worth the carrying at all. Now, the definition,

for the crazy-house.

"A patriot is a man who loves his Magnificent spectacles were those country. I don't like at all. The royal coronation tableaux in London reason I don't like it is because it last week. There was a toy throne, doesn't get anywhere. If we should a toy crown, a toy king and consort, say, "A patriot is a man who loves They were surrounded by toy aristo- the people of his country," we would

of their doings is like entering a clared that the people were cold and chamber of horrors. History is made hideous by them. They are all alke—though some, it is true, are preser in crime than otiers. Basil IL. Emperor of the East, captures and king worshippers who went is 5,000 prisoners; he divides them into bands of 100 each, and puts out the eyes of all save one in each band. of Europe, the blowout would have

into mills and mines. I'm not going

The U. S. Lags Behind their way. I don't like to be under the same flag with them. I can't Even Peru, South America, has enhurrah for a flag that waves over acted an employers' liability law, workshops where men and women That's more than a majority of lead lives of toll that degrades and states in North America can show. exhausts, "where hope sickens and Exchange.

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individual speaks to one.

A Curious Army

The army of the unemployed is a curious army. It is constantly

changing its personnel. Its members

all aspire to be deserters, to join the ranks of those who are slaving

pitifully in the workshops of Man

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Sweeping Socialist Vic-

tories in Austria

recent Austrian elections, as follows:

The election in Vienna, Austria.

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(Written for The Herald.) N the June International Review. Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-the member can wield by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of "A Serious the member can be by his every Comrade Louis B. Bandin, un-der the caption of the comparison of the compa Blunder" criticizes Comrade Berger's act and word. When he makes an policy in congress as "blundering official attack on the courts through policy in dangerously.

Comrade's Bardin's pitying condol-notice; and the attention of the dis-ger's joint resolution of the disger's joint resolution on the amend-ment of the constitution of the right of the judiciary to declare legislation unconstitutional.

The critic sympathetically makes all sorts of excuses for the Socialist congressman's short-sighted policy, How the blow at the injustice and stein, president of the lower Austrian magnanimously excuses it as ing Comrade Berger's personal fault, but attributes it to the shortcomings of the movement in general, and the National Executive committee in particular.

The basis of Comrade Bandin's ex ceptions is that the powers the judigates to itself, by annulling legisla-tion on the ground of unconstitutionality, is a usurpation that never had authority in the constitution.

The comrade stigmatizes the president's veto-power and the senate, the two other objectionable powers of the government against which Com-rade Berger's resolution is directed, as inferior weapons of the capitalist class in its subjugation of the work class. He admits that the power wielded by the judiciary is the prin-cipal club of the government.

But now comes the curious part of his objection to Comrade Berger's resolution. The judiciary is the most vulnerable point of capitalist intrenchment: hence capitalism is extremely sensitive as to any attack upon it. It laughs at the attack on the vetopower or the senate, but flies into a tionality, every color, rage at any menace to the sacre ster of the final ultimatum of

arise in their wrath and the entire sions, mechanics who are striking for constitution, bag and baggage, shall their rights, factory "hands" who vanish in the twinkling of an eye, have been displaced by machinery; without any such troublesome super- in brief all sorts and conditions of fluity as congressional resolutions.

Just what form this "haumering thrown out of work by the ups and incessantly" will take. Comrade Ban-downs of trade, by the consolidation din fails to specify. He seems to of industry into trusts, by the seasonal think that a movement for an amend-inactivities of business, by the ment practically admits that the con-fluctuation of markets and by such ment practically admits that the constitution gives the courts their power, and that in some occult way such admission indefinitely weakens our course

In fact when it comes down to the ultimate analysis of the comrade's contention we are brought face to face with the old bugaboo-"capitalist in-stitutions are unamendable, therefore do nothing."

shows further gains for the Social-The tremendous advantage the So-Democratic party on the second bal-

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- will make Socialists wherever it is read." Rev. Father Thos. McGrady says: "I consider 'Henry Ashton' an excellent contribution to the cause of the truth and jus-tice. The story is entertaining; the plot is well woven; the incidents are thrilling, and the characterization is perfect. It is a graphic portrayal of pathoa and passion, of cunning and honesty, and this beautiful romance contains a concise and explicit exposition of Socialist teachings. Fiction is a mighty medium for the discemination of truth and you have used it with powerful effect."

worst sort), although the backbone of the governing element in parliay ed in parliament as follows: Christian a Socialists 20; Social-Democrats, 10; German Liberals, 3. The present election puts the Socialists at the head of the list and the Christian Socialists at the bottom. The posi-

tions of the various parties now is: is riveted upon the most suble means of oppression. Upon how many minds has it dawned for the first time that "the R. Weiskirchner, minister of comonly good senate is a dead senate" merce; Dr. Pattai, president of the since Victor Berger entered congress? chamber of deputies; Prince Lichtenmerce; Dr. Pattai, president of the oppression of the courts has reverber- diet; Mayor Neumayer ot Vienna and ated through thousands of restless Vice Mayor Heirhammer. The Socialhearts, that heretofore have held the ists lost a number of seats in the institution of the law and all con-rural districts, where all parties comnected with it as sacred and unassailbined against them, but their total vote is largely increased. Official figures of the popular vote have not as yet been made public, except that Those who speak from the vantage ground of high position have an audiof the nation, where a private idual speaks to one. it is cabled to the New York Volks-zeitung that the Socialists in Vienna The infant effort of today will be the giant in control tomorrow. gained 25,000 votes, while the Antiemites lost 50,000.

Honoring the Flag

[Farm, Field and Home.] There are signs evident to who ever wishes to look, that the Ameri can people, long concerned with triv-ial party politics, and apparently indifferent to the great moral issues through adherence to which nations survive, and without which they inevitably decay, have chosen the path progress, and national of continued The battlefields of honor and life. Lexington, and the Cowpens, and Gettysburg were no less strenuous their results less momen nor were tous, than are the civic battles that are being waged at the present day rage at any menace to the satred prerogatives of the bench. And for this reason, in Comrade Bandin's opinion, the Socialists must withhold themselves from all legal or parliathe who have migrated into the country. for those who today fight for liberty judgeship, and depend upon "talking" college men who have not found a as against individual license on the to the working class, till they shall foothold in the overcrowded profestione side and against the dead hand one side and against the dead hand of property rights on the other. The scene shifts. The battle shock and the beating drums no longer stir men

to action. The sentries of today stand in the legislative halls, or speak through the press to the people. The regiments and corps and armies of liberty listen in vain for the battle music that we fervently pray may never again be heard in our land, bu their phalanxes are gathering and in the quiet of the office or the clangor of the shop, or on the farm, men of many faiths and of all political lean ings are resolved that under God

there shall be a new birth of Free-dom, and that Liberty shall not per-ish from the earth. Wherefore, take ish from the earth. Wherefore, ta courage, and be strong of heart!

Philanthropy [From Life.]

Society is engaged in a continuou conspiracy to boodwink itself into the belief that the largest part of it must suffer and that there is no help for Society, as a whole, or, if you like, that allegorical personage known as "The World," shrugs its should ers at suffering; it is immensely sorry for the children who grind out in fac-tories the hours of childhood. It is also agitated about the slums, the

hordes of worthy men out of a job and about many other apparent in-congruities. "But," says the world, "these evils are inevitable; they are in the nature of things and the simple fact that a few rich people at the other end of the scale are throwing away money and eating and drinking themselves to death has nothing to do with the case."

Once reveal to the masses of people what they can do and the thing is as good as done. Socialism, in its larger aspects, means simply that everybody knows what he is capable of becom ing. Then he will get what he wants and what he ought to have.

Philanthropy is the art of rebating-

Berger from the Outside

(Written for The Herald.)

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Written for he spent our annual Wracation visiting relatives in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Being so near, and never having seen the seat of our government and wishing if possible to see our first repre-sentative in Congress, Victor Berger we decided to go down to Washing ton.

We reached the city on the morning of June 19th. It's being a woman, I suppose, that made me notice first the beautiful cleanness of the city and the abundance of shade trees everywhere. The next thing most noticeable to me was that the women on the streets was that the women on the streets were not so fearfully and wonderfully were not so rearrouty and wondertuily made up as are the women in our nearest home city, Louisville. Per-haps the reason of this is that many of the women one sees there are of the class that travel and so have too much sense and too little time to fol-low the extremes of fashion low the extremes of fashion.

After making a tour of the city went over to the Capitol building. The house had adjourned for the day, but the Senate was still in session. On reaching our seats in the visitors' gallery we found Senator Bailey vigor-ously shaking his mane and passion-ately orating in behalf of a tariff for the benefit of the dear farmers of the

west (?), who, by the way, do not care a straw in the middle west about the tariff.

My first thought on seeing the as-sembled senators was that out in In-diana a bunch of farmers at a farmers' institute presented a better appear-ance than these men, where dull, fat-looking faces and misshapen heads predominated. The artist who made the first cartoon of a capitalist must certainly have scen the original in the United States Senate. At the close of the session we went On reaching the entrance the door-resentatives, hoping to find Berger in. On reaching the entrance the door-keeper asked if we wished to see any-over to the officer, "we replied. "Victor Berger," we replied. "Berger, Berger," he repeated ab-the solution of the solution we will be and they stood still alking very earnestly for a few min-tes but neither of them seemed to have convinced the other, for presinstitute presented a better appear

"Victor Berger," we replied. "Berger, Berger," he repeated ab-sent-mindedly as he ran his fingers down the page of a book in front of him. His absent-minded manner re-minded me that before leaving Indi-ana someone had remarked to me that

ana someone had remarked to me that ana someone had remarkee to me that they doubted very much whether we vould find people right around the capitol who paid as much attention to public affairs and public people as we did out here in the middle west. Given the number of the room, we were directed to a corridor at the use the commendation of the peasant dealers and farmers of the peasant try again in the morning, and went up again about ten o'clock only to be in-formed by the stenographer that Bertime. As we wished to be present at the session of the house that day.

the session of the house that day, which began at noon, we began to fear that we would be unable to see Berger at all, so at half past eleven we again went to his office and asked if he were yet in. On being informed that he had not yet come in, we re-luctantly turned to leave the room when a large, wholesome looking man attired in a white duck suit entered. Although a much larger man than we had expected to see, yet one glance at the face and we knew by the remark-able likeness of the portraits pub-lished in the newspapers from time to time that Victor Berger stood before us.

Down in Virginia I had been con-Down in Virginia I had been con-scious every time I met a relative or a friend that to me hand-shaking was a lost art, but when Victor Berger clasped my hand in greeting I was aware at once that my embarrassment had been due to the fact that I had become accustomed to the Soci "... warm, firm clasp and not the ordenary pump handle sort of formality of more et less vigor.

more friendly in manner than they whom he chatted with. At any rate many more people greeted and chatcause had attracted where I least ex pected. Up in Dayton, the garden spot of the valley, which undoubted] ted with him than with any other one man we saw in the house that day. Laying all else aside, it is unlikely that the Socialists could have sent any cannot be surpassed in all the world for beauty, my sweet, gently bred old aunt confided in me that of all her five boys only Andrew had given her a moment's trouble. He hed always other man to congress that would have made a better impression in gen-eral than Berger has. The tariff on work was being de-bated in the house that morning. Doubtless the debate seemed as much been such a good boy, and young man. He'd taken great part in church work or in any good movements of the town and she had considered him a

bated in the house that morning. Doubtless the debate seemed as much like a tempest in a teapot to Berger as it did to us. At any rate he sat quietly at his desk and listened for only a few minutes at a time, but was up here and there over and out and in the chamber, for he impresses one as a man of—as they say in the east— "right much" energy. One who could not sit quietly doing or listening at nothing. One incident that was amus-ing to us occurred when in passing to his seat the two extremes in the house met—Victor Berger and Uncle Joe Cannon with his everlasting citar between his lips. They at once en-gaged in earnest conversation. Berger modded his head and shock his fore-finger in the region of Uncle Joe's

wealth, ELIZABETH ELROI Hurryville, Ind., June 24, 1911.

Bebel Predicts Great Gains in Elections never be able to reach a firm basis of political stability until it gave [Capital'st Press Disparch.] er of the Social-Democratic party an-ficipates great socialistic gains in the coming elections predicting that into the political life of the nation.

dealers and farmers of the peasant Capitalist Idea of Justice in Mildealers and farmers of the peasant right, down which we took our way joyfully, only to find on reaching the open door that the room was empty. To be sure, we were not mistaken in the room. I glanced at the newspa-pers lying on the deak and saw they were from Milwaukee. We decided to try again in the morning, and went up The latest in Milwaukee is jury discrimination. Whereas out of every three men in the city one is a So cialist or union man, the ratio on the jury list is one to 20. This discrimimore than three and a half million nation is affected by a Republican and Democratic jury commission. After the election last fall C. V. Schmidt, who was elected county votes. The Socialists promise that ger was not in but was expected at any time. We decided to take no chances and retired to the end of the tion campaign. treasurer, resigned as the socialis member of the commission, and the

Recognition of Socialists.

circuit court of Milwaukee county has The conservative element in Ger appointed an old party man in his stead, leaving the Socialists without man politics was recently seized with an almost comical fit of consternation, when a report appeared that the imperial chancellor, Herr von Beth-mann-Holweg, had drawn a Socialist body.-Ex. The Kalser's Land.—Emperor Will-iam is the greatest landowner in Ger-many. His eighty-three estates, acdeputy, Dr. Frank, into consultation on the Alsace-Lorraine bill. The conservatives' anguish has been allayed to some extent by a semi-official ancording to a revised estimate issued today, comprise approximately nouncement, that it was Herr Del-brueck, the secretary of state for the interior, and not the chancellor, who 000 acres. The revenues from these estates flow into the kaiser's pocket, received Dr. Frank. Even so, the in addition to his allowance of nearly occurrence is not without significance. \$5.000,000 from the government. For the first time the Sox dists have Other big landowners are P been called in by the government to advise and co-operate. A precedent has been set. The hard and fast so-cial and political line between the dominant powers and the "party of revolution" has been overstepped. The two go together, I am indus-

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it were true that women would al-ways vote for the handsomest men and they were permitted to vote, and the Socialist candidates were always as nice looking as Berger, they would readily win, for Berger is easily on of the finest looking men in the house. Not only is he one of the finest look-ing but he is evidently one of the friendliest. Where other men passed with a nod or a word Berger engaged in a friendly chat, nor was he any more friendly in manner than the cause had attracted where I least ex-The Allied LABEL on printed matter is a guarantee that the work was done under ALLED PRINTING

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A communication has also been ad The Metal Workers' Union of Germany, an industrial organization dressed to locals of which these off-that includes virtually all metal work-cials are members, requesting them to ing crafts, is celebrating its passage of 500,000 in membership. It is the largest single organization in the world.

A report is going the rounds of the foreign press to the effect that the anti-military sentiment in the French army is becoming so widespread that ins are on foot to recruit 200,000 oldiers from the natives of West Africa to be available in about ten years.

Since last report contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the national office. and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as fol Local, Lucas county, O., \$10 local. Cleveland, O., \$13.22; branch No. 232 workmen's sick and death benefit fund, Chicago, Ill, \$5.

The national executive committee at the last session provided that in conjunction with the next meeting of the committee, to be held in Milwaukee on August 12, there should be held a conference of all Socialist the program, procedure, etc., for the municipal officials. Invitations to this conference of Socialist municipal

To Party Members

The International Socialist Review

hows a refreshing frankness in its

July editorial on the "rotation in of-fice" referendum.

When the rotation scheme was first

prung (and carried by being linked with a provision for annual elections)

the pretence was made that it was a

good plan in general not to permit

any comrade to be elected to na-tional party office for more than two

was pretended that the purpose of the

humble and unknown comrades, who

Now that New York, Boston, Mil-

waukee and other locals have initiat-

ed a separate vote to repeal the ro-tation scheme, The Review is forced

nto the open. It now concedes that

as a general and permanent rule. It frankly admits that it wants the plan

the scheme is, not to give Jimmie Higgins a chance, but just to disqual-

ify eight particular comrades from be-

and thus to improve the chances for

a free election, The Review fears that

candidates at the next election

tain other candidates. If we have the party members may choose to re-lect the present national secretary and some or all of the

some or all of the present execu

tive members. Its only hope of de-testing these men, whom it believes

hat the party members trust, is to

re> the party to tie its hands in ad-

If Barnes, Carey, Berger, Hillquit

nbers have again and again shows

t, there will be a better chance

fidence, can be kept off the

and a few others in whom the party

or the election of Kerr, Walling,

Haywood, Bohn, and other represen-

willing to have it repealed.

e was to assure the election of

years in the course of his life.

otherwise would have no chance.

[TO THE EDITOR.]

municipal officials. Invitations to this conference of Socialist municipal conference have been sent to such officials which is to be held in conthe number of 350, rep- junction with the National Executive resenting the number so far reported. committee in this city August 12.

It

change.

was recently held .-- Ex.



much cheaper price than the con- has a Cathol sumers can get it for in these United inquiry here. papers are concerned. Thum defeat-ed a Socialist and got busy agitating States. And next winter tens of thousands of the working class here progressive ideas after being elected, surprising the fossilized conservatives will wear rags or old newspapers for inderwear and the reason will be "beof that beautiful city by declaring: 'I believe myself eventually the thing cause the supply is greater than the we shall work out will be something approximating the dreams of the Sodemand. cialists." Isn't it to laugh how those

who study to improve conditions are all coming around to Socialism?-Excle of Wall street are having groomed for presidential honor on the democratic capitalist side has discovered that he is in favor of the Following the example of Milwau-kee, New York is trying the municipal dance as a feature of its park system. Ten recreation center houses he publically apologizes to the stu-

have been constructed in its parks, and in one of these a public dance dents whom he taught for twenty Milwaukee Socialists will arrange Wilson says he is decidedly against ties in London, at which the table the recall of the judges. So is Mor-decoration was a reproduction in solid Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

claims that Barnes, Carney, Berger Hillquit and the others do not represent the rank and file of the party, and if it were honest in its professions of devotion to democracy, it would want to have the question set-

tled by a free and open vote. Know ing that these comrades do represent the rank and file, its only hope is in a suap judgment that will, as it nopes, crop will be greatest in history by paralyze the majority and leave the organized minority supreme. Comrades, if you agree with me in wanting the party always to have its hands free, if you want to see major-ity rule maintained and peanut pol-ity rule maintained and peanut polsnap judgment that will, as it hopes

story of how the public charities de-partment of New York city is forced recorded this week in favor of the proposal to strike out all of article to take possession of nearly 4.000 III, section 3, following the word "annually." Algernon Lee. children

"Not Getting a Fair Show"

New York, July 2.

the rotation plan may not be good [TO THE EDITOR.] I read today in issue of The Herald March 15 article on David Goldmaintained long enough to cover the next election, and after that is quite stein. And thinking I could add a little of valuable information touching the matter, I herewith send a few In other words, the only object of facts.

The matter referring to free love and atheism was an attempt by Goldstein to embody same in the state constitution, which, for reasons mentioned by The Herald, were rejected Goldstein has been very insistent in claiming such action by the party as an indorsement of free love, and the reason why he left the party.

Now for the facts. Goldstein's constitutional items vere presented at the state conference of the Socialist party clubs of Massachusetts, of Sunday. The next day (Monday) was held the state convention of the party, composed of caucus elected delegates to nominate a state ticket. Goldstein and Avery were both delegates.

A resolution was passed at this convention disclaiming all attempts to meddle with religious matters, that Socialism tialism was purely an e

(Written for The Herald.) GOVERNMENT official or special counsel for the gov-ernment who accepts \$10,000 and \$26,000 fees from the Sugar or Steel trasts at the same time is un-der obligations to the railroad, Standard Oil, insurance and other big store trasts. Why? Because the point of the start of the sta Wall street trusts. Why? Because perpetuate doesn't provide for the majority of the workers have voted the principal owners of those trusts children we get, and it certainly is to have a collective ownership in the same nest. the trusts are all in the same nest. Reports of the United States agri-

dustrial centre is as bad as New York. cultural department shows that the cotton yield for 1911 in the United States will be the greatest in the his-William McKenzie, aged 65 and

poorly dressed, was knocked down by tory of the industry. The report shows that 35,004,000 acres are plantstreet car June & in Pittsburg. He shows that 35,004,000 acres are plant-ed with cotton and that the value will be greater by one hundred mil-lion dollars than it was in 1910. The that he had not the strength to withvalue of the crop is placed at \$917.-stand the shock. Before he died he 352.195. This cotton will be turned said he had no home. As his body into garments by the wage slaves of was not claimed his remains were America, the peons of Mexico, and cremated, according to law. Crema-hundreds of dollars worth of it will tion, so many of the church authori-be sold to the consumers in India, China and elsewhere abroad, at a judgment day exercises. Fittsburg has a Catholic mayor. Subject for

> Keeping the poverty conditions in mind as made known by the public charities departments of all of our cities, let's take a look at this piece of news furnished by the capitalist

Woodrow Wilson, former presi-dent of Princeton University, whom Pierpont Morgan and the inner cir-we read of the spectacle of the polo dinner for a select number of sixty which cost the enormous sum of \$600 has plate or a total of \$36,000. A few f the days before this even in which parinitiative and referendum. Therefore, ticipated sixty men who have never year + just the opposite view. The people, Alfred Vanderbilt, son of a reason for this sudden change of multi-millionaire and the hero in one mind he says was because he has in- divorce suit and several scandals, and about it. Do the working people need vestigated. Fine admission for a also a distinguished member of a college president. He now admits he class notorious for not having done was teaching something he didn't a useful thing in their lives, gave a know anything about. But Candidate supper to seventy horse show celebri-

gan and the rest of the Wall street silver of the Coaching Club in Hyde burglars. Dr. Woodrow, of Jersey Park. The complete model, so the and Wall street, as Comrade Benson trust owned Associated Press cable expresses it is of the opinion that informed us, was a representation of water must be wet, not too wet. Fine, doctor, fine!! That bunk may go wear ever made. Silversmiths were with the stupid voters, but it will not be swallowed by the thinking work-months. The lavish extravagance of events of this character in two

where there is so much wretchedness International Institute of Agricul-ture reports that the world's wheat crop will be greatest in history by

May 15 last the Standard Oil Company declared the regular quarterly which is worth more than all the dividend of nine million dollars. That rest of the available property it has children every your because their dividend of nine million dollars. That rest of the available property it has parents are unable to get sufficient amount was distributed to the trust's in sight. No wonder the Republican

ership in all the trusts, and when a majority of the workers have voted

industries the capitalist exploit-ing system will die. Send enough Victor Bergers to Washington and we will show you how to do it. If you continue to vote for the other fellow you will never get it. Study socialism and you will know in advance how it can be done.

Forty years ago at least three-fourths of the timber now standing in the United States was publicly own-ed. Today about four-fifths of it is privately owned. Most of it passed from the government to private hands through land grants to railroads, can als and similar enterprises, through wholesale violation of the land laws and through sales of enormous tracts

at \$1.25 an acre. The authority for these statements is Munsey's Magazine. The same authority says the present commercial value of privately owned standing timber, exclusive of the land on which it stands, is about six billion dollars. Forty-eight per cent. of this timber land is owned by 195 great owners. When the people get brains enough to vote to have that great ... ealth returned to them the change will not deprive very many of "their" private property. And how did these thieves and burglars get it? The Democratic and Republican congressmen, the working class by their been known to have done anything votes sent to congress to misrepre-but ride on the backs of the common sent them "legally" gave it to the people, Alfred Vanderbilt, son of a railroad and lumber trusts, and the capitalist press never told you a thing

few more Socialist daily papers? They surely do.

The American Express Company has paid an annual dividend of 12 per cent. for forty-two years on a capi-talization of \$18,000,000. That capitalization is mostly water, as the company cannot show property worth more than \$4,000,000. In addition to paying dividends equal to more than five times the watered valuation of the companyc management has been able, in addition to all the graft and political contributions, to pile up a surplus of \$20,000,000. The Adams Express Company is capitalized at \$32,000,000 and also pays 12 per cent dividends. The Wells-Fargo company last year paid 300 per cent. on

its watered capitalization. The United States Express company robbed the people just as brazenly, but the stock holders in court say the Platt clique kept the lion's share. At any rate company was able to build and this

Frieng contract winnost sortice. Receipts for remittances on subscriptions reorived from scheide the sity of Milwauks sowledged by the NUMBER ON TRE WRAPPER. To these apparate receipts are who own express company stock, for American people cordial felicitations which they didn't have to buy, are on the occasion of the celebration of And that relic of barbarism called the corworkingmen's votes elected those onation. Now, I didn't give Taft any congressmen. Does Victor Berger permission to extend cordial felicita-own any express stock? If he does, tions or anything else to a king. I'm or should happen to get any in the future, if he already hasn't been was born here, but that doesn't give handed his share, he will not be per-me any more right to be here than mitted to yote against a parcels post any one else. I know of the American mitted to vote against a parcels post any one else. I know of ther Amerwithout being jerked off the job so icans who strenuously object to the suddenly that it might dislocate his careless way in which Taft passed neck. If you don't believe this, send around their felicitations. They ob-

ject to it, and they want King George and the rest who took part in the vill mummy show, American millionaires especially included, to know that we have no extra felicitations to bestow on puny bluebloods with crowns. Felicitations are about all that Taft and Roosevelt have given us. And we are tired of it. We want statesman-

there are 30,000,000 workers. The

before many years go by. Within the next five years the working class voters are going to learn more about the powers of the ballot than they have learned in the last fifty years. Just beginning to wake up. Capitalists in high places can see what is coming. And all the Roosevelt bun-combe, insurgent patches, progressive flip-flops, Standard Oil decisions and

the rest of the tinsel power of the capitalist circus will not stop the avalanche of the right kind of thinking. rules the world and the Thought workers' thinking apparatus is going to do its own work in its own interest before long.

Plenty more indictments to be presented to the voters against the capi talist system. But what's the use Take a look at the world yourself. Look out upon the savagery on all sides. It is a perfect mob. Don' say the time in't ripe for a change. I wish to repeat that the time is rot-

Berger's time is also consumed in part by riving out special interviews on public questions to correspond-ents of the daily press. Also occa-

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1908 vote was about 15,000,000. Out of those 30,000,000 we should system to do things to the capitalist system to by. Within of those 30,000,000 we should be able

hip, and as "statesmen" of their stripe don't know what statesmanship is, we purpose before long to put a real statesman in the white house. Kings? The time is near when they will be consigned to the scrap-heap of antiquity and along with them will go the judicial king and the capitalist kings.

Washington Letter

Saturowy, July 8, 1911

(Continued from 1st page.) ter-carriers to do their work in this not weather without wearing their heavy uniform coats;

Then Berger has taken a deep inerest in the conditions of the employes of the postofice department generally. He has pledged his sup-port to the Lloyd bill, giving govern-ment employes the right of free speech and petition direct to congress.

He intends to take up this question at an early date, both in the committee room and on the floor of the The Socialist representative's mail

is so heavy and contains so many requests and favors that he was compelled to have besides his secretary two stenographers. Thus four prople handle the heavy correspondence of the Socialist congressional office.

sent a cable message to King George sionally addressing McNamara and of England the other day extending other labor meetings in big industrial to his majesty in the name of the centers.



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ten ripe for it. Taft-he of the ponderous girth and the "God knows" mental makeup-the big fellow the working class stupids elevated to the White House,

nority whos ries and policies the majority of the party have rejected in four national entions, in numerous national ref erendums, and in the state convenons and elections of national committeemen in most of the states in recent years.

The Review knows that in an elec tion of national party officers, party members do not vote for unknown comrades, but for men having a na-tional reputation. It knows that a certain proportion vote for the best known names on the ballot, without thinking very much about their spe-cial theories and policies. If, then, the best known men among those whe stand for the accepted policies of the party can be barred from the balthe party can be barred from the bal-lot, there is a stronger chance for the best known opponents of those accepted policies to be carried into office by the votes of those who ac-tually favor their views, plus the votes of those who are more influenced by well known names than by a consideration of what those names stand for.

The group which The Review repstill more in the fine record of thing: done under the Social-Democrats. the group which the Review rep-es a have tried by all means to get control of the party. They have failed to convince the majority that their ⁴ are correct. They have then ⁴ writed to a campaign of per-tornal durder available to record to The members of the sewerage con mission will be paid from \$50 to \$100 a day for their services. About \$20,-000 of their bill is salary and the re-mainder traveling and other exsonal slander against the present naional secretary and the present mempenses.

bers of the executive committee. They have heaped up accusations and in-sinuations, dodged every demand for Critics Should Read Report Some two or three criticisms have sinuations, dodged every demand for been made of the report by Milwan proofs, and depended on iteration and kee citizens. None of those in have " have reiteration to make their slanders made this criticism have read we full stick. Their latest card is to take report of the commission. They are advantage ot the impression created obeying an impulse to blow off sur-by these slanders while they are fresh plus steam and make a noise in the in memory, to share the party into daily press rather than get down to depriving itself of the opportunity to serious business and speak carefully and cautiously about one of the most involved technical problems confront-

If the opposition were honest in its ing the city.

movement.

Goldstein spoke to the resolution. and stated that he did not consider the action the previous day in rejecting his constitutional items as any way an indorsement of free love or atheism, and pledged his support for Socialism and the party candidates at the coming election. And allowed his name to go on the lecture list at

four dollars per day and expenses. Mrs. Avery also affirmed the same and pledged her services. She and I lectured at a rally in Faunton. In coming back to Boston, her great complaint was that she was not having a fair show. The facts here stated can be attest-

ed to by all who were at the conven tion. Squire E. Putney.

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To the Editor of the Herald: anonymous letters that are appear-ing in the Journal. Some of the I think that Judas Iscariot was a prince of a fellow compared with the newspaper editor who puts into a newspaper difference in a Milwaukee newspaper is being attempted through these unsigned lette what he knows is not the truth attempted through these unsigned and then prints that letter without letters. It looks as though when Nie-the name of a writer. man thinks of something real nasty ment against the water power inter-and stinking, something so rotten that it can't go into an editorial, or in the news columns, then he puts it the water power interests and then

A Religious Man.

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Wisconsin senate kills tax fer-

One of the most powerful and cunning lobbies ever at work on a Wisonsin legislature was in operation against the tax ferret bill. Frank Schutz, Milwaukee's tax com-

Military Band and Orchestra in personal command of the contest to defeat the bill.

Big Capital Against It

active. Otto Falk and William George over the senate's action. Bruce, for the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association, were association, represented briefly by sonal property escaping taxation in Henry Bolens, the Port Washington Milwaukee and how the burden of nanufacturer, also exerted its influ- all taxation is now falling on the property owner. It was a bad day ence.

bers of the senate.



"Some Progressives"

important measures that has come bill. before that body this session.

ret bill-powerful lobby against.

Senator Bodenstab, of Milwaukee, who boasted of himself as a "progressive" when he ran for the senate, made the ridiculous and patently false



shoulders of the small, struggling householder whose property is all in

of locating this kind of personal prop-erty escaping taxation, and that the employment of these ferrets would "Down With Socialists" At all times the main argument employment of these ferrets would used was, "This bill is backed by all mean hundreds of thousands of dol. in The Shame of Wisconsin.

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Fine For the Big Fish for the small taxpayer.



It was a great day for the big tax fifteen years of agitation and cam- ence will result in a lot of good. Re

These are great days for the big property owner. He and his class The State Dankers association, di-nousenoider whose property is all in These are great days for the big sight and all gets on the tax roll. property in Wisconsin, displayed ex-traordinary activity. Telegrams and letters were showered in upon mem-bers of the sense. except that which is properly and le-gally taxable would be affected by the law. He explained also that the tax ferrets have special methods and ways of locating this kind of personal prop-sive" takes its orders from this Big





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Wisconsin State Organization 8. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwautee, Wis., state secrotary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent

paigning we had overwhelmingly car-ried the city of Milwaukee, and here, ing a state conference, as suggested door step, were people who had never It was a situation too difficult to be

overcome in the short period campaign and we lost Gaylord. I hope there will be an awakening and that a state-wide movement will result therefrom worthy of the name of Wisconsin state organization. No discounty last fall. When our workers paragement of those now doing the got over there they found people who had never heard of Socialism. After them. The idea, I think, of a confer-



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soca water numers. For see on the counter of some of the soca water dispensers attractive glass bowls of "fresh crushed fruit," which is to be used in strawberry, or raspherry, or used in strawberry, or raspberry, or pincapple or othe ice cream sodas, and you may have wondered, if you are given to seeing with your eyes, why these bowls of "fresh crushed fruits" stay fresh day after day and week after week in spite of weather that soon spoils practically all other foods. waukee. foods

the election next spring will find the Social-Democrats stronger with the people of Milwaukee than ever be-fore. The answer, according to the magazine exposure, is that the "fresh crushed fruits" are doped with the

same stuff the ancient Egyptians used Concerning the city election next so embalm their dead-benzoste of sodal Let us hope that there are many dealers who crush their own fresh fruit and only use it while fresh. The words guoted as coming from fresh fruit and only use it while fresh, instead of buying the doped article of But the question arises, what of the ice cream that Milwaukee people are buying in such great quantities? These factory made ice cream bricks contain fresh fruits also. But there has been brought to this office a sam-ole of preserved strawberries taken waukee has ever had, a man who bewaukee has ever had, a man w cause of his distinction of ser speaking on invitation this we an who beple of preserved strawberries taken from a brick of this commercial ice from a brick of this commercial tee cream and which berries have been left exposed to the air for over a week, and which brazenly refuse to ferment or change color. They set as if they had been embalimed for all time-but are they? While food pro-duction and preparation has been taken out of the home in many lines the neonle, the consumers, still have conference. If Lute Nieman believes hero Woodrow Wilson that personal and not abare with his If Lute Nieman balleves with his here Woodrow Wilson that "guilt is personal and not abstract," then Lute Nieman knows that in this case his mouth is the mault of a cearst, de-liferate lise and his newspaper is a prostitute of public intelligence.

statement that because of unrest and doubt no permanent improvements have been made in Milwaukee for missioner and a well known lieuten-have been made in Milwaukee for not need proof. Injunctions are up ant of Dave Rose, was at Madison some time in the past, and the bill held so that the city of Milwaukee



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taken out of the home in many lines the people, the consumers, still have a right to know what they put in their stomachs and whether this ar-ticle or that is in any way injurious to health. If the ices cream factories are not using chemically preserved fruits let them come out and say so to the people. We hops they are not. And if so, we are sure the people will feel all the better about it if they are given the proper assurances.

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Trades Council Scores Circuit Judges

WHEREAS, Under the law it is the duty of the judges of Milwaukee county to appoint the jury commis-

where and the law it is the outy of the judges of annwance county to appoint the judy commissioners; and WHEREAS. The judges of Milwaukee county have recently appointed two commissioners; and These two jury commissioners appointed are neither of them members of the working class and are abso-lutely and totally without affiliation and sympathy with the labor movement; and

All three jury commissioners of Milwaukee county are now therefore without affiliation and without sym-pathy for the labor movement; and The workingmen of Milwaukee are now completely without representation in the selection of juries that will try all kinds of cases in all the courts of the county; and

whole deal is flagrant injustice and vicious discrimination against the working people of Milwau-

kce; therefore, be it

kee; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the Federated Trades council of Milwaukee hereby does go on record as against this deal, protesting that it violates the principles of representative government, that it is a direct and insulting blow to all workingmen, organized or unorganized, in Milwaukee county; and be it further RESOLVED. That we hereby declare our belief that the judges responsible for this action were acting in obedience to the wishes or the commands of the most cunning enemies of labor in Milwaukee, and to that extent these judges have broken their pledges and betrayed their miserable "nonpartisan" promises made to the class of neople who elected them; and he if further

to the class of people who elected them; and be it further RESOLVED, That we declare the judges responsible for this action to be on the face of it enemies of la-

who should be branded as enemies of labor and in days to come be remembered as enemies of labor; and RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to and read at meetings of all unions which are members of this body.

Maurer Praises Milwaukee

ist to be elected to the Pennsylvania street car companies.

legislature, visited Milwaukee recently to learn at first hand of the remarkable work being done here by the Social-Democratic administration. He is writing his impressions of what he saw in the columns of the Labor Advocate, of Reading, Pa., and below labor in the legislature of the Key-stone state has opened the eyes of many sleepy union men.]

> By James H. Maurer. (Continued from last week.)

The present administration worked for months drafting a "model" franchise. With the help of students of municipal problems in this and other countries, it gathered information and where possible, actual copies of franchises in operation in other cities, so that the model franchise might have this justification, that whatever features were introduced, it could be shown that some other city, somewhere else, had introduced similar features, found them practical and put them in operation. Thus the "model franchise" is not much more than a compliation of the best features of franchise writing from the progressive cities of the world, adapted to, the state and local laws and conditions

It was intended as a "model" and serves as a statement of the position of the Socialist administration on

the question of franchise granting. Naturally, the first company to which this franchise was submitted did not accept it. The old company operating in the city strenuously ob-jected to its features. It was the first time in America that the interests have been faced by a resolute ad-ministration, determined to protect the interests of the people.

The representatives of the transportation companies and the press have criticized the "model" franchise severely. Their criticisms are significant. They complain that the administration has lost sight of one

[James H. Maurer, the first Social- quite overlooked the interests of the Side Turner Hall on March 10, 1908. speaking on the same franchise: Just think of it. How outrageous! The Socialists haven't taken proper care of that tender and delicate infant industry that has its headquarters in Wall street, its hindquarters in Washington, D. C., and its feeding own streets, and that it was a shame we give the greater part of the first quarters everywhere, not excepting of shames that a great municipality installment. Comrade Maurer is an dear old Reading. They have conside should put itself into the bands of a active trade unionist, and his work for ered too well the interests of the private service corporation, no mat-"gullible public," the "common peo- ter what public business it might do. ple" and the "ignorant working class."

Now, I admit that this is a new kind of criticism to be offered against a municipal administration. I don't remember ever to have heard such a criticism before in these United steal of 1900. There were 25 alder-States of America.

So it may be taken as an established fact that for once. at least by the Socialist administration, the interests of the people and the city at large have been taken care of-and this model franchise outlines the general policy of the administration on the transportation problem.

Contrast all this with the work of the old regime. As everyone knows, the last important transaction dealing with the transportation problem in Milwaukee was made in 1900. At that time a blanket franchise was rushed through the council by most and the new. extraordinary methods. So vicious was this deal that the Daily News of April 2, 1900, spoke of it as follows:

"Do not let them dodge the issue. Do not forget it yourself. A street car franchise was passed at the dictation of a ring that sent its lobby-

defiance of popular protest and a court injunction. The fate of the orless the company voluntarily lowers

"The street car franchise of 1900 contained clauses that tied the city by the throat and that once having

passed it we never again would be free during its life to control our We were led by our aldermen to the slaughter, and with our hands upon the block we were bled to death

in the passage of that franchise which still has us by the throat." Such was the famous franchise men who helped to perpetuate this crime. Eleven were Democrats and fourteen were Republicans. It is streets.

said that the mayor sat in the council chamber, or at least near at hand, so that he might sign the franchise the instant it was passed, be- dollars. fore injunction proceedings could be instigated by an outraged citizenship.

vas closed by the old regime-the city betrayed and even the possibility of of a century.

Again the contrast is shown in the matter of the handling of the prob- rapidly increased every year, gaining lem of taxation. The old regime was

always advertising its policy as being -"more improvements-lower taxes. This proposition is manifestly impossible, except by shifting the burdens

The old regime shifted the expense of street construction, docking and

Contrast this method of the old \$77,000 a year on the present basis

year.



There will be, in the cool and beau-



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ists onto the floor of the council from the tax roll to bond issues, and chamber while policemen guarded the this is exactly what was done. But doors and barred the public out. De- that shift meant an addition of hunspite the protests of citizens the or- dreds of thousands of dollars to the dinance was signed by the mayor in burdens of the people.

dinance now rests with the courts. dredging from the cash basis and be-If it stands the city is tied up until gan borrowing money for those DAVIDSON-"A Gentleman from 1935 to a five cent cash car fare un. purposes on bond issues, running twenty years at 4 per cent. It reit. The best that can be secured un- lieved the tax roll all right for the

der the ordinance is a four cent time being by shifting it onto adminside of the proposition; that they commutation rate." istrations that were to follow. But newspaper reporter, the Davidson is did not relieve taxation. As a stock company will offer "A Gentle-city and its people, that they have to have said in his speech at the South matter of fact it actually added 40 man from Mississippi" as its attrac-



cents to every dollar that the people Dunker's popular band is scoring an had to pay for street construction. immense hit, as it is capable of had to pay for street construction. So that every dollar the people had crowding the large music pavilion as to pay towards building streets cost it has never been crowded before. to pay towards building streets cost it has never been crowded before Women and children will be admit them \$1.40 before the interest was all paid and the bonds retired

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Thus, not content with robbing the people of this city by closed specifications that gave the asphalt trust its

the cost to bond issues instead of paying cash, and thus enabled the money lenders to charge the long suffering people 40 cents more on every dollar they put into their

That policy alone-crime I would call it--cost the people of this city \$1.620.400-over a million and a half

The present administration has halted all of this. It has commended Thus the transportation problem a right about face on this proposition and henceforth street improvements are to be paid for in cash. And the relief precluded for over a quarter savings resulting from this change of policy will amount to more than

> and had this policy of the old regime continued that charge would have

momentum like an avalanche A glance at the old budget made by the former administration and at the one made by the present admin-

istration would convince any open minded person of the almost striking superiority of the business methods of the present administration.

(To be continued.)

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Have the two new jury com- Halsey arrived home from out of the city, he found a letter from Judge Have the two new jury com-missioners of Milwaukee county Cordes. been legally appointed?

How many hundred cases will be thrown out of court because of two new jury commissioners ? These are live questions. They are agitating the minds of a number of lawyers and other citizens. Seven of the judges have admitted

that the first appointments were not legal. And they have this week taken steps to make the appointment over again by another method. The facts are as follows: Appointments On June 17

When John G. Wollacger and R Bruce Douglas were appointed jury commissioners on June 17, all six of the circuit judges and the one munici

Not only did the judges of Milwaukee county knock out a proposed union man from appointment as jury commissioner. They also bungled and blundered and showed an ignorance of the law. Why didn't your Milwaukee daily paper tell you about it?

pal judge fixed their names to the appointments and sent them to the clerk courts. They thought that was

all there was to it But a few days later, when Judge

tions restraining tax ferrets from tearing the masks off tax dodgers. What the Law Said Made Appointments Again That afternoon, July 1, notices were sent all the civil court judges This letter called to the attention

of Judge Halsey Section 2533a of Volue 2 of the Wisconsin statuter of that on July 3 two new jury commis-sioners would be appointed. the method of appointment of the 1808. This section says that is, all

commissioners shall be appointed by the joint action of all judges. Therefore makes and once more appointed John G. Wollaeger and R. Brace Douglas to be jury commissioners in Market and once more appointed John G. Wollaeger and R. Brace Douglas Therefore, when the wise and solkee county. ern judges got together for a conference on various matters July 1, they decided that they would not take Of course, there are some people who will find it hard to believe this.

hances. Judge Backus pointed out to them that he would need a list of 500 men ready for jury service in September, but that one attorney had notified him that there was a bad hole in the method of appointment of the

wo new commissioners. Civil Judges Have Voice The law appears to hold that civil.

udges shall have a voice in the selection of jury appointment of jury comtion of jury appointment of jury com-missioners. And, as the civil judges sure it is legal? had been shut out and never for a moment consulted on the two new ap-

pointees, Judge Backus was afraid that the cases to be tried by him in Sepember might be later thrown out. When these matters had been pre-

sented to the wise and solemn dis- this from the lips of the judge. censers of Milwaukee county justice, But in the simple matter of the ap-

their faces took on long and serious pointment of new jury commission-aspects. They probably looked at ers, Milwaukee county's "highest and each other as sadly and sorrowfully finest legal talent," fumbled and blun-

Free Swimming Lessons

Two Kinds of Appointments

It may be hard for the ordinary patriotic citizen of Milwaukee who oves the flag and reveres the courts and the constitution, to know that all the facts in this case happened as here told.

But the real and actual fact is that two sets of appointments have been

These facts have not appeared in any Milwaukee daily paper. When the judges blunder, you have a right to know, haven't you?

sent to the clerk of the courts. The That the wife and solemn judges themselves should not understand the law-what are we coming to? first appointments were signed by the six circuit judges and the one judge of municipal court. The second at pointments were like the first with

of July 3, to appoint two jury com-missioners. But three of these civil

in Europe. Judge Gregory was out of town. Judge Cordes had court business which had been arranged that he was unable to attend the meeting called July 3, and that as he did not approve of the appointments, he refused to sign.

A Quick Trick

ki, A. C. Clas and James Currie were Wollaeger and Douglas were then ppointed jury commissioners without meeting July 3, the name of John Hum-phrey, member of the locomotive enthe judges having been notified. These judges had a right to know that they were to take part. . But they

There was plenty of time. Why the Several lawyers who desire their Get back of your own paper. Sup delay? And when they finally got names withheld from quotation in the port Herald advertisers.

It is understood that in the judge's

ready to make an appointment why Herald, are of the opinion that there should they not give notice to all the judges who by law are to be consult-made up by the newly appointed commissioners will be held illegal.

They believe that cases of sufficient importance to justify may arise to be tried by such jurors and because of illegally selected jurymen, thrown out of court.

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What the Law Says

The following paragraph. Wiscon-in statutes Vol. 2, is the one containing the law on which the judges ungled.

Section 2533a. Petit jurors for all ircuit courts, the municipal courts of Milwaukee and Racine counties, superior courts of Douglas and Milvankee counties, and for all other ourts of exclusive jurisdiction, except county courts, shall be drawn and ob tained as prescribed in this and the our next following sections by three commissioners appointed in each county by the circuit judge, except that in counties where there is more than one court within this section such commissioners shall be appointed by the joint action of all the judges of such courts.

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AT LAST---Public Bathing in the River!

ood to be true, yet true it really of the public and its rights. a natural swimming stream is to be park. The board has appropriated restored to them. There'll be no \$600 for the employment of swimming more "public be damned" about it the cooling waters of the beautiful cost of erecting dressing room stream will be restored, and free as Watch the daily papers.

the air they breathe. Thanks belong to Commissioner Kohe opened up the Milwaukee river to the swimmers and bathers, but he has caused the park board to provide for swimming lessons as well. It is cer-stainly a matter to rejoice over. Credit taiso belongs to the other members of the board for readily agreeing to the proposal. In doing so, they have children will be taught to swim. The proposal. In doing

At last! At last !! It seems almost showed themselves to be thoughtful range of depth from the four feet in the bay is to about seven feet in the

Bathing Booths Being Placed



clerks put in their pockets contrary to the spirit of the law. The Socialist county clerk turns over all fees. The Journal continues its lies about

Seidel's speech in New York, figuring that the denials will not get to all its eaders and that therefore it will be the move, all right. able to poison at least some of the poor chaps who still think the Journal an honest sheet. A worse lie was never printed in a Milwankee daily

than that "quotation" from Seidel's Crowded, unhealthy conditions in sets.

our street cars are just as bad as ever, even though, to appease the outraged public, a Beggs was dismissed and a Mortime Mortimer put in charge in his stead.

The whole trouble is in the number of cars. That is the difficulty and it is not hard to locate, even by a railway commission, if it were what it ought to be.

The same Fourth was a great suc-cess. The police court on the next day showed that. Whilst there used to be a big grist of drunks and dis-orderlies on the day after the Fourth. Whilst the fourth all July 4 are healing quickly. He went to work again in his office in the city orderlies on the day after the Fourth.

last Wednesday's grist was almost a Speech To Be Printed

negligible quantity. And there was only one arrest for vio' ting the or-dinance regulating fireworks. Every-body is well pleased. Let us have uary. His address to the conference.

The district attorney will begin suit in their newspapers, yet which the get the fees the old party county average reader does not suspect to be

just for fun, they own them to use for their own purposes. We do not know what the Sentinel's game is in

hand at just this time, but depend upon it, there is a shrewd reason for

give away, to members of unions, at Pabst park on Labor day, the following prizes: One three-piece parlor suit, one couch, one settee, one corner chair, one four-chair set, two dinner

pants, two hats, two pairs of



one suit of cloths, one pair of

trying to force the district attorney's

The Federated Trades Council will

one suit case and five sets of library

Seidel Better

Mayor Seidel is rapidly recovering, from his injuries. The burns about

the left eye and the lower left side of

is. We are to have public swimming places in the upper river and the peo-ple's natural right to have the use of natural swimming termine the set of instruction will be given at Riverside natively is to about seven will be afforded and free swimming places in the upper river and the peo-instruction will be given at Riverside Park Commissioners A

walski, the Social-Democratic mem-ber of the park board. Not only has the north and south sides of the bay vidual will be permitted to make a



They sent notices to the civil udges to be present on the morning

one Milwaukee judge did not sign his approval to the appointment of two Big Business men and the shutting udges were out of town and another out of working class representation. one of the civil judges had a previ-Judge Joseph Cordes, Social Demo-rat, wrote on the appointment paper us engagement. Judges Donnelly and Ellener were

for previously. Park Commissioners A. F. Kowal-Union Man Again Knocked

given power by the board to act with supt. Charles G. Carpenter to do evcrything necessary to have the munic pal swimming school ready as soon as possible. The booths are 12 by 20 did not know

gineers' brotherhood, and member of the state board of arbitration. again proposed, and that Judges Back-us and Tarrant favored giving this

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uary was read from a carefully prepared

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paper, setting forth the situation in Milwaukee. It will be printed in the conference proceedings and will later also appear in the Herald. Readers attack is a sample of the sharp plays of the daily papers will then have a indulged in by the interests chance to see what kind of faking and misrepresentation was indulged in by the dailies.

Nieman's Dirty Work The worst faking of all, of course, was done by the Lute Nieman sheet. Hearst at his worst, or Harrison Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times never have done dirtier work in misquota-tion and direct salsification than Lute Nieman executed in the Journal in reporting what Mayor Seidel said in New York. "Of course, we are afraid we will

lose next spring," were the words which Nieman's Journal quoted from Seidel's New York speech. Mayor Seidel declares he made no such statement, nor did he make any statement whatever that could in justice or decency be so construed and reported.

No other paper in Milwaukee except Lute Nieman's Journal attributed any such statement to Seidel. It was just another Nieman trick with which Milwaukee people are getting familiar.

Support for Daily

Commenting on things he saw while in the east, the mayor said: "I did in the east, the mayor said: 1 did not realize the extent to which Mil-waukee has influenced other cities. The workingmen's movement in Mil-waukee has had a powerful effect as an inspiration to the New York and Boston Socialists.

"And they feel that our fight is their fight. Support will be coming from them for our daily paper. They know what lies repeated day after day an do. And they understand that we nust get the truth to the people."

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