

ployed in the postoffice service at Beaumont, Tex., and was caught stealing a five dollar bill from a letter. "Justice" then gave the lad a sentence of five years' imprisonment, one year for each dollar stolen, and the little fellow, scarcely more than a baby, is The state analyst of Illinois makes

the charge that soap bark, which is poisonous to the human gtomach, is being extensively used in soda water, as dispensed at soda fountains, to make it foam better. Special Agent felon finally attracted the attention Wedderton of the U.S. Agricultural of some people with hearts and ar Wedderton of the U. S. Agricultural of some people with hearts and ar department, declares that fully one "instice" in his case tempered with a and take steps forestalling, where the pockets of the people by the sale little mercy. Them Congressman Ber-of adulterated goods. So long is cap-italism has its talons on the foot to consume filth and poison and be vidently has not pleased the pluto-consume filth and poison and be vidently has not pleased the pluto-robbed most damnably into the bar-"justice" in his case tempered with a and take steps forestalling, where internation these and the eventual rebuilding and the city limits be asked to sign a maintenance of them is an item of explanation to the suffering perse eliminated. It is the constant watching of items of this kind that their water turned off Jan. 1, 1912. At present the resolution is with the judiciary committee. When final-fore cost of running the city gov-

eratic Chicago Inter Ocean, especially will be from the merchants and man-as Congressman Berger introduced ufacturers, from the common council,

Milwaukee. The man out of a job ing places if the favorable report of down a resolution for a nonpartisan healthy and able-bodied-willing to the committee is adopted. This will election referendum.

What's Your Council Doing?

of some people with hearts and ar ment of a committee of citizens. This done away with. Also, the repair on all users of city water living outside these and the eventual effort was made to get the committee will secure information these and the eventual rebuilding and the city timits be asked to sign affi-

common council in June.

now in prison. If our leading citizens went to pris-on a year for each picayunish dollar they filched what a lot of empty bou-levard mansions we should have! But, anyway, the case of the child felon finally attracted the attention of some accole with hearts and for the child felon finally attracted the attention of some accole with hearts and for the child felon finally attracted the attention at the city council felon finally attracted the attention at the city council felon finally attracted the attention at the city council felon finally attracted the attention at the city council felon finally attracted the attention at the city council felon finally attracted the attention at the city council felon finally attracted the attention at the city council the the providing for the appoint-taking down fifty-two booths will be the resolution providing that done accole with hearts and for the child felon finally attracted the attention at the city for the appoint-taking down fifty-two booths will be the resolution providing that

who seek the lifeblood of this admin-istration. Anita M. Dittman has done more than her duty. Shame on the man who lives on and takes advantage of the children. It is for you to say whether a little girl of seven has a greater appreciation of your cause than you yourselves have. Answer by way of bond subscription and answer now. Let the very Herald office ring with your reply. The Daily by No-vember, do or die. davits not to oppose annexation to the city. Those not complying will have Purchasers Provided for a bathing beach off

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on refunding bonds Arranged to send ten delegates to Alta . Workmen's Circle, N

is in effect an outright endorsement and support of the capitalistic minions

who seek the lifeblood of this admin

Of course, Bourne has hopes for the Republican party. He has the no-tion that some day that party will adopt the initiative and referendum. and thus the "bosses" will be wip out. However, he does not alk how the party bosses are going adopt his ideas and legislate the

solves out of power. Nor has he or any other reform of the old parties ever showed ho the "people's parties" are going be financed. The old parties, be it a membered, only ask for votes not reg-ular monthly dues. Will they refuse contributions from capitalists?

Only people who love freedom can stand freedom. Capitalism, the longer it has full sway, will more and more Bonds Manitowoe Local Branch, S.-D. P. 3

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Chicago has suffered from a mili-tary tournament that has left in its bill prohibiting the employment of a bill prohibiting the employment of any person under 16 years by the postal department, and so the editor postal department, and so the rescue of murderers and this readers how the Socialists always come to the rescue of murderers and this ves, and to make it stronger, the editor never once hinted that the boy. Albert Car-ter, was not yet in his teens, but spoke of him as a man-and Milwaukee a girl was outraged 100 times by of him as a man-and statute of brutes in uniform. The efficers, on newspapers reprinted the vicious editorial, with apparent approval. Control as a matter of jest. The trouble is gressman Berger needs no defense in gressman being laid to the proper door, that of the matter and can count on the approved to the proper door, that of the matter and can count on the approximation of the matter and feing laid to the proper door, that of low wages and long botts and the demoralization resulting generally from capitation conditions. the midst of some dishonest

nual meeting.

In the midst of some dishonest hog-wash against the Milwaukee So-cialists uttered by a foxy Milwaukee lawyer named Bloodgood to a New York paper, occurs this amusing statement: "One fault Seidei has is Whether the European rulers shall spill their workingmen's blood over the Moroccan affair is a question that the workingmen of Europe think they themselves ought to decide. Here we see the grandour of the that he cannot stand having men about him who do not agree with him on everything." Well, we have seen a good many slams at the administrarise of the proletarian movement of the world, the new solidarity of the tion, but this is really a gem. The Bloodgood law firm is one of the trickiest of those in the city, and by the way, Judge Turner used to be a member of it. (Do you remember the Plankinton bank settlements?) So that a slam from that source is really a boost.

the world, the new solidarity of the working class which is now big enough to dare to resist murderous militarism, and pull its bloody claws. In the great nations involved through Germany's hunt for wider markets in this particular case, the workingmen, led by the Social-Democrats, are giv-ing their verdict. Wars cannot be fought without workingmen. The lowly have always

The Glasgow municipally owned street railway system is a fine money maker, only the money goes into the official pocket of the people, the treas-ury, instead of into private cormorant pockets. The statistics are just at hand for the past year and I find that (estimat-ing five dollars to the pound, of Brit-ish money) the total income was \$4-of this \$420,000 was put in the sinking fund. \$55,000 charged to depreciation.

Ouite a Little Business the convention of the American Other action of the council was as League of Municipalities in Chicago

rades council. It may be decided to dd other representation to these. Will Vote in School Houses Schoolhouses will be used for vot-

ANITA M. DITTMAN-A Child of Seven Grasps a Situation Not Apparent to Many-Unless Socialists Get Out of Bed the Daily Will Be Delayed

We have recently received the fol-headed men of mature years who of Milwaukee, in the great state of owing letter:

Pringhar, Iowa. Dear Comrades: I want to help the Daily Socialist Paper like my Papa, and please send me one bond for \$10. 1 am only 7 years old and so glad to help.

A little worker, Anita M. Dittman.

The original of the above com nication is on .. le at The Herald office. In style, spelling and punctua tion it has all the springtime of child-hood. No doubt, the child's father was the instigator, still the glow of sunbeams thrown out on the greates labor movement the world has even

headed men of mature years who know the character of the system at first hand. Remember, too, they all live in Milwaukee, while Anita M. Dittman lives with her parents in an other state, in Iowa! Remember, please, that in the city no other reason than that it is a Sor Connert Union No. Remember, please, that in the city no other reason than that it is a So- Cooper's Union. No.

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the cause.

Just when things are coming our way all over the United States and all over the world. When the maga-zines are devoting a large amount of space to us. When the newspapers are compelled to give us attention. When we are drawing the fire from the biggest batteries the enemy has. When our municipal and congressional victories have put us on the map, so to speak. When a presidential campaign is coming on in which we should all do our duty and reach another mile post on the way to the sults of his own individual efforts for

co-operative commonwealth. In the face of all this, you propose

to lie down. Well-good-bye!

There have always been those who lack the stern qualities and the grim he will see the marvelous advance that has been made through the common persistence to keep on fighting until the goal is reached. There have alefforts of all the comrades, including himself. . And let him not expect to be pat-

ways been those who drop out of the ranks and take it easy, and then profit by the sacrifices of their comrades a blow at the enemy. after the victory is won. There have ers also in the fight. always been those who want to get something for nothing. There have again persistence - is the thing that

always been those who give the en-emy aid and comfort by throwing. And working for the great cause



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He who quits is dead. He is intellec-tually and spiritually deceased. Let the faint-hearted and the weaklings lie down if they like. you heard of it, your lament is baby-

But they whose courage and whose consecration to the cause make them worthy to be called men and women Some of your plans have not worked out as you expected. There will keep on fighting, with dogged were not as many votes as you determination, is spite of all obstacles

thought there ought to be. You are and discourage ments, until capitalism unable to see visible results of your is conquered and Socialism takes posefforts. You have not been fully apsession Illinois preciated by your comrades. "Were Any Mules Killed?" The changing of people's minds is

By Carl Sandburg. a gradual, not a sudden process. Sel-(Written for The Herald.) dom does a comrade see the direct re-In the speech of Congressman Ber-ger giving a Socialist view of the tar-

iff, the Socialist said: But let him look back a few years. comparing the standing of the movement then with its standing now, and those who own the property and for there are individuals who exploit a the protection of the property they few dollars profit from the devitaliz-

other property than his labor gets much per acre as our parks do. scant protection, indeed." ted on the back every time he aims There are oth Among the remarks and questions

directed at the speaker when he had closed was this from Congressman Fowler of Illinois

down to investigate the result. When taining hundreds of streets of broad came back the superintendent paving, costing millions. sked him, as the first question, 'Were here any mules killed?' Is that what ou mean by sizing up this situation?" The reply of Berger was. "I divertising. not know, of that incident: but I could A dead mule represents a loss recite a good many incidents of a \$50 cash.

imilar nature." Such a Question! Were there any mules killed?"

What do you think of that, my litics and labor unions? Down in that coal mine there might.

have been a husband with a black face choked to death and bulging eyes that would never look on the and children at home. wife

"Were there any mules killed?" And down in that coal mine there hight have been white men with their necks and breasts crushed and bleeding under massive weights of coal and fallen supports!

And the superintendent asked, Were there any mules killed?"

Why? Why, because mules cost money people, and the blind one yourself.

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ance of the shares unsold in the Peo-

ple's Realty company is now desired

to remove the last barrier to our

the people of Milwaukee every year through lack of proper city planning, was the statement of C. B. Whitnall, member of the Metropolitan Park Commission, in the annual convention of the league of municipalities of Wis-consin in Superior. Parts of his address were as folmoney to pave more while our "keep-down-the-tax" economist says, "Let well enough alone!"

Although there has been progress in all our cities, it has been made at an expense too terrible to think of enduring in the future. In large part, the third generation of city born peo ple are more or less degenerate. . . .

When community values are so manipulated as to accrue to the p. ority, then the larger the city the greater the curse. family living in a single room. ...

It costs more to distribute coal in in Milwaukee with any assurance that Milwaukee than it does to bring it a soap factory will not be put beside from the mines in Pennsylvania. Yet you the coal dealer says he maintains a "free delivery." There is one instance of recent date where three of our citizens, desirous

Almost every one in business claims to deliver your goods free. of erecting homes to live in, have got ten together and purchased \$60,000 Yet in fact the cost is enormous. And it is the man with insufficient sunlight worth of lots surrounding them, so as to be in control of their environment. and good air where he sleeps, who But a very large majority of us, with an ordinary bank account cannot do pays the price.

Of all city people, the slum dweller that. pays dearest for what he gets.

Proper City Plan Needed

for manufactures and storage, The general tax in Milwaukee is bout six million dollars. And besides residence areas, our retail shopping is bound to become vicious. It is use this, the waste due to inefficient city districts, rendering plants,-all upon a planning must be another six million well constructed framework of raildollars. One is a direct charge and the roads with the efficient system of

other indirect. There is no question parked ways in connection? There is men are around, but it costs twelve million dollars an- no other way for comfort and efficino other way for comfort and effici-ency and that means economy. nually now to make shift with our slovenly way of living in Milwaukee It is a disgraceful fact that in Milwankee we have but one business so these conditions with complacency 'hy not improve? treated or favored and it is

That six million dollars worth o blood we are losing annually can be saved and put into live tissue that will increase our vigor. It does not cost any more to group all our city

tax" economist says we cannot afford iency. and county buildings into one plant than to have them scattered. It does to group our civic buildings, we have not cost any more to confine our manufacturing enterprises within cerlimits where they can tain defined have greater latitude in administering live on the income from the excessive rents therein.

to their own requirements. It does not cost more to have our homes in "You are continually making laws side of an immense park than to have for the protection of life and property the people packed in tenements, and -for the protection of the lives of a park three miles away. Although

portance now to understand is "inter- pleteness of the agriculturist in caring dependent." We do try to maintain an for his sheep? Has it ever occurred attitude of independence and flatter to you that we spend much more in ourselves as being so. But the time punishing our victims viciated by de-"But the workingman who has no whole, I think, about eight times as for Robinson Cruso is passed. The vitalizing and therefore degenerating ills for which we suffer most today environment than we do for securing

Our Bad Streets

Although it is admitted that street cars are a necessity, we all want them on a street back of us. Why not con

"I was at a coal mine in my district struct a street suitably? Our present last summer wherein there had been streets were designed when oxen were an explosion, and a man was sent popular. In Milwaukee we are main-

> Fifteen parked ways would carry ~~~~

and workingmen can be had for ac The new home of the Socialist dend payer from the start, party. Socialist press and labor mions. If you have a little money is now finished and practically all

A dead workingman represents n

oss whatever. If you want workingmen, you put p a sign. "Men Wanted." and you

up a ood, easy friends, who are afraid of get all the men you want, free of corporated for \$40,000, divided in shares of \$25 each. More than \$35,-

But if you want a mule, you have to pay \$50 dollars cash. And we live in a cash civilization.

boo worth of these shares of the Peo-"Were there any mules killed?" One way or another, that brutal question ple's Realty company have been sold, leaving only between four and five thousand dollars worth still to disillustrating the cheapness of human life is asked all over capitalist civiliza-The building is an up-to-date, four-tree building is an up-to-date, four-story, fireproof brick, cement and movement, solid from the foundation tion every day.

story, fireproof brick, cement and movement, solid from the foundation iron building. It is located at Sixth up. The \$5,000 needed for the bal A German prince having in a dream seen three rats, one fat, one lean, the other blind, sent for a Bohemian gypsy, and demanded an explanation The fat rat," said the sorceress, "is

congestion, we are suffering from more pavement than there is any use for. And we have been borrowing money to pave more while our "been

soil, transportation, education and re-creation. The alternatives are, diseases in variety, notably tuberculosis, typhoid and drunkenness; vices of all A properly planned city like a prop-erly planned house should be so arkinds, notably theft, the social evil and general cruelty. The greatest crime, however, overcapping them all is the attempt at punishment by the ranged that the housekeeping can be done conveniently. The heating, the cooking, the cleaning and the storage city, of its own victims. We know of supplies are of the utmost import-now that one fundamental cause of ance as much as the place to sleep, these troubles is the lack of natural to dine and to assemble. But where environmental influences, convenience is there a city in this state that will and the opportunity for the natural stand the tests? They are all like a and healthful exercise of all our faculties. You cannot build a home anywhere

Vice and Recreation

vicious pleasure is the only alter

as much a factor in maintaining our

native. Pleasure or recreation is jus

vigor and mind as the sparker to an automobile.

It is man's nature. Therefore, he

deteriorates if deprived of it. And, becoming hungry for it, he will con-tinue to get it, if possible. And it is

obvious that a city plan that does not

bread secure by the commandment

Placing Responsibility

There are men among us who view

and refer to them as necessary evils

of any community that makes a prac-

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provide for proper social intercourse less to attempt to make loaves of "Thou shall not steal" when starving

They are inevitable during our guilty that the only business so favored is lethargy, but the responsibility rests disgraceful in itself. In the center of on the shoulders of the city planner our city where our "keep down the not on victims created by his ineffic-

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namiters" will probably continue to fight it out. Never, 'in all the past has

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The capitalists are not only appalled

by their inability to sidetrack the So-

cialist movement, but also by their

inability to injure it by direct attack

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You can kill a lie by vigorously at icking it and showing the people that

But the truth thrives on opposi-

Every attack upon the truth causes

the people to investigate it. And when

hey investigate it, they discover that

So, to attack Socialism is merely another means of propagating it.

if they don't. Small wonder that they

are scratching their heads in vexa

tious perplexity. It is beginning to

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adopted, would insure peace

To Gen. Harrison Grey Otis — An Open Letter

First, let me remark that I deeply bal and chain. The wage slave who all. Capitalism says: "Every fellow deplore the wicked and murderous is not a member of a union, is not so for himself and satan take the hind-act of blowing up the Times office, well provided for as the negro slave and the killing of a score of innocent before the civil war. The owner of persons (if it was intentionally de- the negro was required, by law, to persons (if it was intentionally de- the negro was required, by law, to persons (if it was intentionally de- the negro was required, by law, to persons (if it was intentionally de- the negro was required, by law, to persons (if it was intentionally de- the negro was required. by law, to persons (if it was intentionally de- the negro was required. by law, to persons the the negro subject of the kindle spins and the the negro subject of the kindle spins and the negro subject of the kindle spins and the negro spin and the negro spins and the negro spi

You enlisted to fight for the Union in the sixties; so did I. We did not of greed and criminal carelessness, are in the sixtles; so did I. We did not of greed and criminal carelessness, are go from the love of killing, but to de-big for the love of killing, but to de-fend our country. Later, you went shops, killing hundreds of working to the Philippine's as a general, to people annually in mines, factories, direct in the killing of people you tenement houses, and on railroads and never saw and against whom you blacklisting, clubbing, imprisoning and could have had no grievance and who killing their wage slaves.

took up arms to defend their homes They know that war, herce, cruel and native land. I could not have and relentless, is being waged upon done that. Brother Otis! Nothing is them by the master class, and that to truer than that violence begets vio-lence. Hate engenders hate. For using whatever, weapons they possess out violence, but I fear it may not be. With kindly feelings only toward many years you have assailed organ-many years you have assailed organ-with which they can do the most ef-feat labor mercilessly, violently and persistently. You were not only a military general, but you are a captain leading the enemies of labor unions in vehement assails upon them. You themselves. In all wars, whether mili-ter hall wars, whether miliare looked to by organized capitalists tary or industrial, the innocent suffer as the one great leader in the relent-as well as the guilty. Gen. Otis! less war to be waged for the utter When you went to the Philippines to di-destruction of the workers' organiza-rect the killing of men over there whose tion. You are now marshaling your only offense was that they wanted to be forces for a great battle in which your free, you well knew that when you class hope to see labor unions done shot and blew up by powder and work to their death.

part? Do you think that bitter denun- you, for twenty years, can pour out clations, persecutions, jails and police-upon the organized labor the vials of accustomed to killing off radical poli-ical movements by shrewd maneuvers. ganized capitalists, will not beget hate and violence in them? If capitalists can smash the unions and that they will not violence in them? If capitalists can smash the unions and that they the social to violence the normal state to a state the unions and that they the social to violence the normal state to a state the unions and that they the social to violence the normal state to a state the unions and that they the social to violence the normal state to a state the unions and that they the social to violence the normal state to a state the unions and that they the social to violence the normal state to the state to a state the social state to the state to the social state to the epirit? If capitalists will not retaliate and try to smash the Socialist moveme working people fight you in the same manner. But continuous even awakened them to the same manner.

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people are propertyless—that to per manner. If you have in the past suffered, or guinization of class-conscious, definite, cent of the total wealth of the main do in the future suffer such personal enemies you have in the past suffered, or guinization of class-conscious, definite, tion—that property is rapidly drifting injury; it will, in my opinion, be from the know just what they are after, into the private-awnership of a few hosts of personal enemies you have and how to get it, and who keep right millionaires—that there are from 3.- made by the abuse and injury you no following the direct path to their concord to 4.000.000 working people have visited upon them. The great goal, regardless of blandishments, unemployed all the time and are on the relations of capital and labor cannot suits. past twenty years the capitalists have be solved by bitter denunciation, about doubled the cost of living while court injunctions, jails, scaffolds, dy-

wages have not increased to exceed namite or kidnaping whether made to per cent. They see that capitalists use of by either capitalists or union-(W. uen for The Herald.) OMRADE OTIS I address you are members of the G. A. R. I tions. You say you stand for "indus-twenty years have been your well wisher, if not always your admirer man who has no capital but his work-ing nower, has not industrial liberty. It per cent. They see that capitalists is of by either capitalists or union-has brought civilization forward to a has brought civilization forward to a to new mile post. We must go forward to a to new and better industrial systems. Slavery and the private ownership of There are in the world twelve mil-ing nower, has not industrial liberty. The law of industrial evolution has brought civilization forward to a has brought civilization forward to a to new and better industrial systems. Slavery and the private ownership of There are in the world twelve mil-ing nower, has not industrial liberty. There are in the world twelve mil-ing nower, has not industrial liberty. There are in the world twelve mil-tions and the private ownership of There are in the world twelve mil-ting nower, has not industrial liberty. There are in the world twelve mil-ting nower, has not industrial liberty. There are in the world twelve mil-tions and the private ownership of the competition, trusts, must give place to co-the competition of the private ownership of the trust of the competition of the private ownership of the trust ownership of the trust

wisher, if not always your admirer man who has no capital but his work-slavery and the private ownership of and defender. You are wealthy, tal-ing power, has not industrial liberty, public utilities, must give place to co-claim of being either, but I will ad-fing for one master and try to get a most kindly spirit, say a few things vice. First, let me remark that I deeply bala and chain. The wage slave who all," Capitalism says: "Every fellow is not a member of a union, is not so for himself and satan take the hind-

persons (if it was intentionally de-stroyed as you contend). Labhor all sickness to provide for his chattel, men, rather than the hateful, revenge-nation, state or individual as unneces-throw out on the seran pile. But percention here and the real content of any labor organization. I am not throw out on the seran pile. But percention here and the real content of any labor organization. regard the taking of authan interval. he is worn out, aged or crippled, he is suaded that evil thoughts, crue words, thrown out on the scrap pile. But persecution, hate and war, only call case of self-defense. Right here, Com-rade Otis, is where you and I part company. They see that capitalists, by reason They see that capitalists, by reason

army lassie than to wear the honors life work is about to my by you achieved as a man-killer in the promoted to write what I have Philippines, or the glory you may yet because of my profound sympathy for win as a crusher of labor organization because of my profound sympathy for win as a crusher of labor organiza- the suffering and poor, and because tions.

Yes, a violent, bitter war is on be- and anarchy will follow if the powertween the capitalistic exploiter and ful rich persist in a policy of persethe exploited toiler. But the fault is cuting and crushing, the toilers who more to be charged to outgrown in- are trying to bring about hetter con-dustrial systems than to individuals ditions for themselves, their wives dustrial systems than to individuals, and little ories.

namite those natives, that you would

Do you think that millions of intel- widow their wives and orphan their cial-Democratic movement keeps unionists, in this country, will children. Did you think you could kill marching steadily, constantly and per see their unions crushed and annihilat. them without arousing in them a de-sistently onward, ed without heroic struggle on their sire to kill you? Can you expect that plicable phenomenon. They have been accustomed to killing off radical polit-

But continuous events have rudely epicit? Not so very long ago, working peo-ple were whipped and scourged, and reduced to abject servitude by, and to the master class. I doubt if that can the master class. I doubt if that can be done now. They have been read-ing and thinking. They have statis-tics to prove that the working class get but one-fifth of the wealth they who in my opinion, would injure you produces that half of the American Or your property in any unlawful wakened them to the fact that the Socialist movement is a law unto it-socialist movement is a law unto it-socialist movement is a law unto it-socialist movement is not all last ditch, in all lawful ways, there is not one main in a million of them. Jose organization of half-baked re-formers who are hazy as to what they who in my opinion, would injure you wait. wakened them to the fact that the

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mes. They understand the development f industry. They are therefore able to forecast

(Written for The Herald.)

To them, this is a new and inex-

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vitable. Iowa. "Equal" Justice Despite a strong plea from Henry .- Wise, United States attorney, for a prison sentence that would serve as

The March of Destiny

By John M. Work

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They are increase alle to forecast within of customs duties. Acosh-the future, in its general outlines, berg is a member of the firm of Ro-when they say that Socialism is the are not guessing. Neither is the wish the father to the thought. They are simply giving voice to a conclusion to Dionysius Pollás, a Greek importer

Socialism is the New Patriotism

Build abeiter. Only when these are as mill and factory. It smatches their children into homes to the mill and factory. It smatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their stender dies and unformed minds into clothing and abeiter. In and and machinery are acid dollar. It wantonly disfigures, mains and kills hundreds of thousands of working men annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It draws into a more into a more the land. Whoever has control of human its of the wastery has control of human its of human its of the marks of the unterplayed alid foreas are and the ranks of the unterplayed alid foreas are and the marks of the unterplayed alid foreas are and the marks of the unterplayed alid foreas are and the marks of the mark of the unterplayed alid foreas are and the marks of the marks of the mark of the unterplayed alid foreas are and the marks of t on the land. Whoever has control of machinery has control of human with it of human life and liberty. he machinery and the land used for purposes are owned by a rapidly scinceity. So long as machinery

Municipal Hotels in European Cities! [Special European Correspondence.] Italking over the affairs of the day,

T is a strange thing, that many As there is usually a good string cerned. people, who in spite of the fact, orchestra that plays after dinner and Last that the government successfully supper in the care, the hotel is al-builds and manages natices, trains, most the only flace in town to go to armies, runs postoffices and here in that offers some amusement. Furope have built railroads, tele. Therefore, we find, that in most ping at the Stadshuset in Varberg, a phones and telegraphs which give Swedish cities and towns the hotel where a characteristic of the Statement some affect of the statement some above on the statement some above of the statement some above of the statement some above on the statement

much better and cheaper service to complex the best site, generally on the people than those privately owned one side of the public square and is

agement of public utilities by the city. Of course, in the large cities, such and other governments. Yet the ob- as Stockholm, Gorehorg and Malmö servant traveler journeying from one there are many hotels. But just as country to another finds almost no New York does not represent the of Socialists to convince certain people instead of in strikes, boycotts and dis-

Of all lines of business I think there cities, but lies rather in the country s none which is more difficult, than and the smaller towns. And it is of of any labor organization. I am not the

and operated in the United States, do always one of the finest buildings in evening and got into conversation not believe in the ownership and man town

is none which is more difficult, than the successful operation of a large hotel. Managing a hotel so that it Since the hotels in Sweden play so

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Front of Menu Card of the City-Owned Hotel, at Varberg, Sweden.

will pay a fair rate of interest on the large a part and are representative This aggravating fact leaves the capitalists stranded. They do not know which way to turn. They will be damned if they do, and likewise it then do if capital invested and at the same time satisfy the critical traveler and make that the townspeople want to have a him feel at home, requires more real ability than any other business I know

circuit court, imposed only a fine of life of the community at large as in hand him his baggage and tollow his 25,000 upon Hugo Rosenberg, who Sweden. The hotel in Sweden is without fear, for he will be led to the usually the gathering place of the peo- hotel owned and operated by the berg is a member of the firm of Ro-senberg Bros. importers of lace and the cafe sipping their coffee and that he will be well housed, well fed punch, transacting their business or and in general well taken care of

of figs and cheese, who pleaded guilty The enthusiasm was great. A strong to small frauds in the importation of ticket was named, headed by Alvais counsel submitted a doctor's certificate to the No Jews There

from incipient tuberculosis, and that a term in jail would endanger his health. I was in a retiring mood the other day when I happened to see some-thing that tickled me. Two gentle-men had relieved their tired recipies Judge Archbald sent him to Black-well's Island for three months.

guilty to four indictments, charging legend ran this way: wholesale-cuisionis frands on the im- "I wish I could go to some place portation of merchandise worth \$1.- where there ain't no Jews." portation of merchandise worth \$1.-400,000, Mr. Wise asked that he be And the second legend, beneath, PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE CORRUPTED. read: sent to jail.

so far as his bodily wants are Last winter I made an extended

shores of the Kattegat, an arm of the North sea," I sat in the cafe one with a gentleman, one of the city fathers (not a Socialist) and I learned from him that Varberg was quite a summer resort. He told me that in

past years they had three or four hoof Socialists to convince certain people branch of business that is not being typical life of the United Stat. A so tels and that none of them were any instead of in strikes, however, and so the matter was brought instead of in strikes, however, and so the matter was brought good and so the matter was brought through their representatives, some resent Sweden. For the real life of a up at a meeting of the city fathers where. (common council) and it was decided that the city should build a hotel, that would be a credit to it and its citizens

The plans were drawn up, and in oo6 work was begun. The Stadshuset (city house) was built over a whole block. The front facing the public square. On the lower or ground floor stores were built in and these being modern and the location good, were all quickly let. On the first floor are the kitenens, dining noms, cafe, billiard room and a large hall for the use of the city on festive occasions. The second floor is deoted to large, airy bedrooms, each with windows opening out on the square or side streets. All are modern in their equipment and the uni-versal telephone is no wanting. The costs are according to location and size, from two to 6 kronor (from 50

cents to \$1.50) without meals. I learned further that the Stadhuset paid 6 per cent on the capital invested and that since this hotel was built the visitors to Varberg had greatly increased. Even though this hotel, built and owned by the city, and under city management, was a di-rect competitor of the privately owned hotels, these also were in a flourishing condition. The fact that Varberg had now a first-class hotel, a Stads, Hotel drew many more travelers to Yarberg that would otherwise have passed by and so indirectly also the other hotels were benefited.

In the dining room and cafe were daughters of some of the best families serving the guests and I was in-formed that the aim of every pretty girl in Varberg was to get a job in the cafe or dining room at the Stads hotel. And I must say, during al-most thirty years of continual travely I was never better housed, better fed, or better entertained than I was during my stay at the Stadshotel in Var

Now, you conceited Americans who are always bragging about living in God's country, and always think you have all that's best, wake up! Do you well? Or are you fair enough to ad-mit that Ole Olsen is ahead of you in this case? Mephisto. the state





Here is what a student of our



effect that the defendant was suffering

After Rosenberg entered the plea of by scribbling on the wall. The first

hotel that is first class in every respect and that will be a credit to the

dawn upon them that Socialism is in

of. France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England are countries that are familiar to most traveling Americans, and Switzerland is as famous for its good hotels as for its beautiful scen-ery. But the land of good hotels and the best food, beautifully served and well prepared at moderate prices is without doubt Sweden. In no country I know of does the hotel play so important a part in public life and enter into the daily

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"I would rather be kicked out of office than recommend that this man. who has forfeited \$10,000 cash bail, be given a fine," Mr. Wise told the court. The frauds committed by the man

"The traids committed by the man-Pollas, whom you have just sentenced to Blackwell's Island were small, and but a huckelberry as compared with those perpetrated by Rosenierg. He visited my office and admittage his guilt crawled upon his knees and tried bis my honde in the effort to get to kiss my hands in the effort to get me to consent to a fine, but I refused to be a party to any money compro-mise in the case."-Truth Seeker.

Have Them at Their Mercy. - A dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says that of the 80,000 anthracite miners in that district only about 6,000 remain in good standing in the union. Roosevelt's strike commission is being bitterly denounced as responsible for this condition on account of foreing the open shop upon the union. It is charged that active union men by the hundreds are blacklisted or laid off and given insufficient employment to support their families, thus compelling them to move out of the district to make room for more pliable workers. There are plenty of threats being passed along among the miners of inaugurating another general suspen-sion next year and forcing the operators to recognize the union in the same manner as the bosses in the bituminous coal fields do .-- Cleveland Citizen.

In Hell iss no Jews." -Phil. Francis, in Stockton Mail.

Strange that the fellow who hol-lers the loudest against "dividing up with the terrible Socialists" hasn't anything to divide.—Justice.



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Here is what a student of our governmental institutions has to say about "the tendency toward judicial legislation: "Through the sole right to exer-cise this power (to interpret the constitution) our federas indicary has become in reality the control-has where the interpret of the power to enact as well as the pow-er to angul. Congress can legis-late only with the constrol the federal judiciary; but the latter, through its control over the inter-pretation of the constitution may through its control over the inter-pretation of the constitution may in effect legislate without the con-sent of the other branches of the government, and even in opposi-tion to them. Under the guise of an independent judiciary, we have in reality an independent legisla-ture, or rather an independent leg-islative and judicial body com-bined. This union of sovereign legislative authority and ordinary judicial functions in the same in-dependent body is a significant and dangerous innovation in govern-ment."

ment." This quotation is taken from "The Spirit of American Govern-ment," by J. Allen Smith, Profes-sor of Political Science in the Uni-versity of Washington — a book that should be studied by every person who wants to know more about the government under which he is living.



spoke at Columbus, a week ago Saturday, dispatches were sent cut saying that 1,000 persons attended the picnic in Olentangy park, where the meeting was held. More than that number came from out of town. The Columbus dailies estimated the crowd at 20,000. The Columbus Socialist says 25,000 people were on the ground.

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such rules and regulations as are nec-

Sec. 3. 'In computing the term of

residence above required, such periods

of absence from the boundaries of the

United States as have been undergone

by the claimant while in the service

abroad, either civil or military, of the

United States, or of any state or ter-

ritory thereof, shall be counted as

though the claimant had then lived

Sec. 4. In ascertaining the income

above mentioned account shall be

(a) Of any pension which claim-

ant is already receiving from this or

any other government. (b) Of the yearly income which

might be expected to be derived from

any property belonging to that per-son, which, though capable of invest-ment or profitable use, is not so in-

(c) Of the yearly value of any ad-

vantage accruing to that person from the ownership or use of any property which is personally used or enjoyed

(d) Of the yearly value of any

benefit or privilege enjoyed by such

Sec. 5. In calculating the means o

a person being one of a married cou-

ple living together, the means shall

not in any case be taken to be less

than one-half the total means of the

couple. Provided, that when both hus

band and wife are pensioners, except

where they are living apart pursuant

to any decree, judgment, order or deed of separation, the rate of pen-

sion for each shall be three-fourths of the rate given in the above sched-

Sec. 6. The pension hereunder may hereby expressly forbidden.

that a fitting motto of capitalism the scalpel of the muckraker, would be: "I care not who make the But, in the second place, C

laws, so long as I can render the de-Benson's series of articles is impor cisions." They know that we were tant for the definite information that

coming to have a government of court the supreme court has not, never had

decisions, by court decisions, for the and never was intended by the maker capitalists. Socialists, of course, were of the constitution to have the righ

able to see through the flimsy texture to review the acts of congress and

of the recent anti-trust decision. They nullify them. This is a usurped right

vested or profitably used by him.

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PENSIONS

Saturday, August 5, 1911



has been precipitated as a result of Recent Herald callers: Iraneous Miller, Wyomissing, Pa.; W. E. Rod-riguez and wife, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude Losey, Sioux City, Ia.; Mrs. M. A. Osborn, Waukesha, Wis.; M. A. Osborn, Waukesha, Wis.; The national office in Chicago, more Gtorge L. Spencer, Bessie F. Spencer, De Vere Spencer, Beatrice Spencer, or less frequently receives inquiries for the names and addresses of quali-

ried on..

Joseph

Chicago, Ill.; William H. Hoan, Old-ham, S. Dak. At Springbank, Wis., there is each year held a Catholic Chautauqua, so to to this office. speak, and it generally happens that

each season the public schools get a good, hot lambasting. Last week Nicholas Donner, publisher of Catholic papers at St. Louis, made a fierce attack on the schools, alleging that sixteen million children are each year passing through the "Godless schools," and in other ways inciting his hearers against the bulwark of our American institutions. Not content with thus st obbing at the governnent. Donner thea made a coarse attack on the Socialista.

"A large number of our members have kept a close watch as to what congress was doing in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us," reads part of a testi-monial to Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger adopted by the machinists' union of Memphis, Tenn.

The Jewish Labor World for Friday, July 28, is an anniversary number, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Socialist It contains special articles by Simons, Morris Hillquit, B. party. It contains special articles by ¹⁸ A. M. Simons, Morris Hillquit, B. p² Fiegenbaum, John M. Work and oth- a ers. Bundle orders should be sent to forces, as many of the candidates are the office of publication, 739 West members of unions of their crafts. Twelfth street, Chicago.

Since last reported contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the national office, and forwarded to the office of the In ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: Socialist Local and Miners' union, Basin, Mont., \$39; Local Portsmouth, N. H., \$5; Local Coffeyville, Kans., \$5.

Deputy Warden Leinon of the gov- I arnment prison at Leavenworth, Kas., take; but, as for me, give me liberty has resigned and a general shake-up or give me death!--Patrick Henry.

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able for hints how to reach the masses

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ganda and political campaigns.

with the Socialist message.

Remember you get the History of

(Clip this for future reference.) THE following is the old age pen-sion bill introduced by Representative Berger: Be It Enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress as-

he (or she) (a) Has reached the age of 60 cars, and Has been a citizen of the Uni-(b) States for sixteen consecutive

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vears, and (c) Has not been convicted of a felony, and

Section 1. That every person who makes satisfactory provide the

authornies haieinafter designated that

(d) If a husband, has not without just cause failed to provide with ade quate maintenance his wife and such of his children as are under sixteen years of age; or if a wife, has not deserted any of her children under six-

from any source, exclusive of the pen-sion herein provided for, which, for the twelve months previous to the filing of his application, has averaged

Activity in Sacramento \$6 a week. Sacramento (Cal.) Star: There will be a full Socialist ticket in the field Shall be placed upon the pension roll of the United States and be entitled to receive until death a pension at the approaching municipal election,

from the United States government and a rousing campaign is to be carprovided by an annual appropriation The municipal ticket as it stands, by the congress. Such pensions shall be graded according to the following complete, is as follows: Mayor, Allen W. Stuart; auditor schedule:

Richard Fritzsche; attorney, Mi Bry-son; treasurer, Ed L. Macy; collector MRANS OF PERSIONER h P. Moore; trustees, Firs Gustav Wilmunder; Second Second When the average weekly means of the pen-sioner as calculated under the act do not ward. Gustav Wilminger, ward. George W. Zinn; Third ward, Jesse R. Beard; Fourth ward, B. L. Effe ward, A. E. sioner as calculated under the act do exceed \$8.00. Exceed \$8.00, but do not exceed \$7.70. Exceed \$8.75, but do not exceed \$7.50. Exceed \$7.50 but do not exceed \$7.25. Exceed \$7.25, but do not exceed \$9.00.

McCullough; Fifth ward, A. E. Briggs; Sixth ward, Charles H. Krie-ger; Soventh ward, Caspar Hauser; Eighth ward, John L. Winters; Ninth

Eighth ward, John L. Whiters, Sinki ward, George B. Best. School directors, First ward, G. N. Green; Third ward, Ella L. Purcell; Fifth ward, R. H. Whitaker; Seventh ward, Mrss L. Fritzsche; Ninth ward.

Edward Friedrichs. Many railroad employes seem to de sire to break away from the old party standards and line up with the Social ist party. It is also expected by the party membership that there will be large vote from the trade union

Elections

At Milestown, S. D., the Socialists have just elected the school board. At Caldwell, Mo., the Socialiste ast week landed five of the six schoo trustees.

Is tife so dear or peace so sweet a to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it. Almighty God! know not what course others may

Sec. 2. Every person claiming a pension under this act shall file with Usurped Power of Our Courts-Ellis O. Jones (Written for The Herald.) the August number of Pearson's Magazine appears the first article of a series on one of the

most important subjects with which the American people have to deal. The title of the series is "The Usurped Power of Our Courts." The author is Alhan L. Benson, who is of the recent anti-trust decision. They well known, not only as a magazine writer of great virility, but as a full-great majority of the people have fledged Socialist of long standing and

the author of several pamphlets of wide popularity among Socialists. The series is important from two

standpoints. In the first place, from the psychological standpoint, it is significant of the progress of thought that a capitalist publication should give over its columns to an attack upon this most holy and sanctified of the bulwarks of capitalism. So-

cialists of course, have already fa-

the ways in which our courts nullify themselves, just as others of our out- of power. the will of the people. They know worn traditions have succumbed to New York.

great majority of the people have forbade the supreme court to pass been mystified by the technicalities upon one of its acts. The author goes back to original sources and digs up which they could not fathom, and felt much meat for our orthodox lega lights to digest. The result is bound that the great and mighty supreme court had somehow saved us all from a dire fate. But although for some to be a shaking up of jurisprudential time, Socialists have indulged in atdry-bones and a clarification of th problems before us. tacks upon court system in general Socialists who intend to keep and upon numerous wearers of the ermine in particular, the idea now with the course of events should be in

in a lump sum.

such claimant.

Sec. 9. In case any person entitled bereunder is an incompetent or is in-

capable under the law where such per

son resides, the claim for the pension

of such person may be made and the pension may be collected for any such

person by any person or persons ap pointed under the local law as guard

ian, conservator, tutor or the like, of

Sec. 10. This act shall be liberally

administered to effect its purpose, which is to provide out of the public purse sufficient income for the old

have earned by a long service for so

Sec. 11, In accord with paragraph

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ciety as citizens of the republic.

enable them to enjoy the last re-

scems to be spreading and the result possession of these facts ready to must inevitably be to remove that sacred tradition of impeccability with blind respect for judicial dignity miliarized themselves with many of which the courts have surrounded which turns out to be but confiscation

City Questions to Come

The Big Milwaukee Conference of Socialist Officials

Among other topics, the problem of ence will draw.

The conference will close on th Leiserson will read an essay ou this subject. evening of Aug. 13 with a mass meet ing to be held at the Auditorium and addressed by the members of the na tional executive committee, which will meet in Milwaukee at the same tim as the conference of officials.

Thompson will address the conference No doubt this Socialist officials' con on "City Problems," Other interest ference will be the first of many sim ng essays will be read and speeches ilar meetings, which will have great delivered by delegates who are experts historic significance in the future.

on various lines. When we consider that there are The conference will be open to all Every comrade who can should avail ow twenty-eight Socialist mayors in himself of this rare educational privilthe United States, and that the num-ber of other Socialist officials is leege. Milwaukee hopes to welcome al thoughtful students of American So

> Shawnee, Okla., Socialists, have sent a petition to Congressman Ber-

Text of Old Age Pension Bill for future reference.) wing is the old age pen-t introduced by Repre-Berger: berger: be ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC. TO MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY ELEPHONE GRAND 425 Private Tele Brisbane Hall, Sixth & Chestnut Sta. MLWMS phone Syntem. When operator answers, gre same of person or department desired. H. W. Berrozrus, Business Monag and the secretary of the interior shall Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 0 A. M. to 12 Noon essary to carry out the provisions of make all needful regulations for pro-this act. viding for this change of rating. Sec. 7. This act is amendatory of and supplemental to, all existing stat-utes touching pensions, and all such statutes in all respects are hereby de-NATIONAL EDITION-4 Pages 100 copies or more, per hu clared to apply to, and to protect claimants under this act, precisely as though they had been in form incor-porated herein. hundred. thousand WISCONSIN EDITION-8 or More Pages. Sec. 8. The said pension shall be paid in thirteen installments in each year in advance. It shall begin or copies, 3 execution, to one address. copies, 9 conths, to one address. copies, ena year to beas address. copies, ena year to beas address. ADV2RTISING RATES furnished on application. We the date when the claim is filed; and the arrears from that time to the time of allowance shall, if the claimant be then living, but not otherwise, be paid Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Millowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts

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and Take Heart

A new kind of Socialist conference is to maining years of their lives in such freedom from the fear of want as they be held in Milwaukee from August 11th to 14th.

> Milwaukee has the honor of being selected for the first conference of elected Socialist officials on the American continent.

> From August 11th to 14th, the keys of the city of Milwaukee will be given over to the visiting Socialist officials from all parts of the country. There are now thirty-eight towns and cities which are presided over by Socialist Mayors. Several hundred other officials have been elected to legislatures, schooi boards, city councils, county boards, etc.

A New Era for Socialism

Comrades, the holding of this conference of elected Socialists marks a new era in the history of the Socialist movement. In the past the role of the Socialists has been that of critics.

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The elected officials who will confer at this gathering are the first fruits of our long, weary years of agitation, education and organizing.

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REMEMBER, where the Herald goes, Socialism

Introduce Us to Your Friends

A great event in the history of will be devoted to national and state and varied will be the stock of experience and study on which the confer American Socialism is about the taken up. place. On Aug. 12 the first confer-ence of elected Socialist officials will the unemployed will be taken up.

meet in Milwaukee. This will be an epoch-making meet-At this conference the policies the duties of Socialists in office will be discussed by men to whom the party has entrusted grave responsibil-

tory Their perplex ties, their difficulties heir experience and their triumphs

bated in this gathering. The conference will continue in ses-

The Book Table The Young Churchman company of Milwaukee has published an Amer-

tures are examined in a further chapter and the gospels and the early church made special chapter subjects. of Milwaukee has published an Amer-ican edition of Conrad Noel's "Social-ism in Church History." It makes splendid reading, and comes as a nat-ural product of the remarkable spread of Socialism on the Emplish church showerd Social-ism in the English church and Social-tural product of the remarkable spread of Socialism on the Emplish church showerd Social-ism in the English church and socialist of Social-tural product of the remarkable spread of Socialism on the Socialism of Social-ism in the English church and Social-ism in the English church and Social-ism in the English church and socialist of Social-ism in the English church and Social-ism in the English church and socialist of Social-ism in the English church and socialist of Social-ism in the English church and socialist of Social-in a bad way that methods both are

The second day will be given to mu-nicipal questions. Comrade Carl D.

will be carefully and thoughtfully de-

the Milwaukee Campaigns and Victory as a premium for securing a club of eight

readers for the Social-Democratic Herald. ities. These men are now making his-

one of these books. Every Socialist local

- Every active Socialist should have

and branch should secure at least one for

sion two days-Aug. 12 and 13 (Sat-urday and Sunday). The first day gion, it may be understood how rich cialist problems.

teen years of age, and (e) Is not in receipt of an income fied school teachers. Comrades

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of Socialism among the established ism in the English church, and hold-ing up to view the hideous ulcers of church communicants of England, in-cluding many noted clerics. The book was written in 1909, "Many members of the Church of England are Socialists," he says. "They are not communists, but Socialists. Far from seeking the abolition of private property or the curtailment of per-sonal freedom, they desire such an industrial arrangement of society as shall not only increase the national output but shall secure to the majoroutput but shall secure to the major-ity the wealth they produce and the liberty they have been hitherto de-nied." And he says further, "The Christian faith cannot be summed up in the word Socialism, nor should it be finally identified with any political or economic system. For all this, churchmen are convinced that the principles which underlie Socialism are, so far as they go, the principles are, so far as they go, the principles of the Christian religion as applied to political commercial and industrial problems. * Socialism is no fixed and final scheme of perfection, but we claim it as the solution for our day of a multitude of evils." The first chapter of the book, in equally straightforward language, pre-sents the general postulates of Social-Democracy, and in a very accept-able way. For a concise definition able way. For a concise definition of Socialism the author selects this from the Church Socialist League: "Socialism is the principle according to which the community shall own the land and industrial capital collective-way of the working class, there are the married man and the unmarried day use the concentration of the working class, there are the married man and the second to have the the constant second to have the married man and the unmarried der against Socialism is annihilate the married man and the unmarried der against Socialism is annihilate land and industrial capital collective-ly and use them co-operatively for the good of all." which is but a variation of the usual Socialist for-mula, "The collective ownership of the means of production, distribution and transportation," and every bit good. In England, where land is woefully monopolized, the Socialists put great stress on collective land ownership. The economies of the Jewish scrip-

ished ism in the English church, and hold-ing up to view the hideous ulcers of modern capitalist society in which the "haves" stew in their own sated demoralization and the "have-nots" to take charge of the national banking demoralization and the nave-nots rot and fester and suffer all the tor-system of the country, the sale of foodstuffs and clothing, the adminisments of the damned.

tration of all the affairs of the people The book sells for \$1.75 and should in order to cut out profits and give have a wide sale in this country labor the value of its industry, to among the church folks, and it seems take charge of the railroads, abolish to the following names: quite safe to say that it will have.

Friends and Enemies of Socialism

Sit up and take notice! By permis- |lunch counter and the lodging hous sion of the Boston Socialist clubs, we have reprinted the Menace of Social-You don't need to go there. Here Boston the question of families h ism, by Father Gasson, and the re-joinder, by Comrade James F. Carey. "The most miserable and i

"The most miserable and insultin jokes, insulting of the relations th

"Who broke up the homes of those ought to exist properly between m hundreds of thousands of women, that and woman.

"Then, too, I might suggest, that you go down to the cafes, and the h are going down into the darksome night, upon these streets here in Boston? Who broke up the homes of tels, respectable and otherwise, you the two millions of married women see young yirls and young men. I to who are working for wages in the not wish to describe it. How of mills and factories and shops of this these places exist? By the law! Wh

country? Who broke up their homes? makes the law? Democratic and Re Who breaks up the homes of that great army of children under 16 years of age, working for wages? gle man that owns, controls or hold

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC ADVANCES --- Coroner Nahin's na other causes of known causes

Vigilance Has Effect

is the very process of reason-int many people have used. The his common that the vigilant adration of the coroner's office stually had the effect of reducing sumber of accidents caused by gence on the part of corpora-

A' gang of men were working on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The gang boss called out to them all of a sudden advance in this direction has been great. Industrial killings eripplings are going on this very th at a terrible and wholesale to get off the track for a south-bound train. They did. They ran on to another track just as a northbound tray, came Yet calm study of the coroner's

rt does demonstrate that: nder Social-Democratic adminision human life is not quite so ap as it was formerly.

How Cases Classify

The gang workmen were not the 328 cases handled by the co-furnished with a schedule of the ner are classified as follows: Trans-running time for trains. The gang reation 40. Industrial 27. Accidental boss was furnished with such Suicides 46, Homicides 5, Natural schedules. His carelessness was uses 127. the railway's carelessness. And Of these the number of jury in-

the coroner's jury in the case somests was 33, inquests without jury

decided. The jury called it "negline basis of the investigations. gence." Remember, however, that much depends on the coroner. I be goes after all the evidence an The accidental deaths in transportahas all the facts brought out in tion and industrial fields were dis-case of this kind, the responsibilitributed as seen here:

the hearing and the working the working the work of it. INDUSTRIAL:

A brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway was standing on the footboard of an engine. As the engine ran over a crossing in the yards, a plank sprang up. It hit him on the legs. He was knocked loose from the footboard. Ha fall ar

from the footboard. He fell un-der the engine. The wheels took

his arms and legs off and left him

Testimony before the coroner's

ury brought out the fact that the

plank was rotten and loose in the crossing. Proper inspection, dis-

covery and replacement of this plank, would have saved the life

of this brakeman. Therefore, the

coroner's jury laid the blame for

the killing on the railway com-pany. It was negligence.

A railway coroner, and there

are many railway coroners in Wisconsin and America, has

been known to discourage the finding of evidence showing rot-

dead.

Explaining an Increase

stood unquestioned even by the-way attorneys.

crashing down that track. All of them got off in time except one

man. The wheels battered and

dragged him into a bloody, shape-

ess mass.

decided.

In closing the semi-annual report Now, the question is: Why sld of his office. Coroner Nabin make blame be laid on the railwayntatement of the matters appearing in panies in over a third of the crin the records of the office relating to 1911 and not one in all the cain 1910? Because a Social-Demitic coroner entered office, did the ray Shows 11 cases in all with 1276 managements get reckless a let things run loose so as to havore pages of testimony, an average of 38 2-3 pages per inquest. Out of 33 cases, fifteen or nearly fifty per cent negligence verdicts? Hardly.

gets the worst of it.

A little ordinary common seriells us that in 1910 there were ! as many accidents caused by egli-gence" as in 1911. The incions seem to be however, that theras a railway coroner in the office 1910, and he did not bring before units the kind of evidence that is of of negligence.

Another point to be notice that and the district attorney was not repin 1911 there have been lessilway accidents than during the colponding period of the previous ye This, of course, may be a matter chance. These records of fact indicate to many people that before the Social-Democratic administration of the It may be only the blind cration of the chaotic laws of luc And it may also be that the n-eyed, sharp-witted men who are maging the railways are aware tha Social-

ten planks or otherwise defective equipment. Milwaukee county has a coroner of the people, not a coroner of Democrat takes some of thuties of the railways.

> Minn Billiard Co. fire Middleton Co. fire (Continued to Pth page.)

A switchman on the Northwestern railway turned a switch one dark night. Running from the switch to the side of the track where he wanted to jump on the cars, he stumbled and fell between the tracks and was mangled to death under the wheels. This switchman was sober, healthy, with steady nerves and good eye-sight. There was noth-

ing the matter with him when he stumbled and was killed by the wheels, except one thing. He had been on duty a straight twenty-four hours. He was in

deadly need of sleep. He was al-most exhausted. His brain and body were fagged and fatigued. He couldn't take care of himself for the reason that he was done up by overwork. He was killed indirectly by the car wheels. He was killed directly by overwork.

The federal laws say that six-teen hours is the limit. But this workman had been on duty a straight twenty-four hours. These are the facts that were

brought out in testimony before the coroner's jury on the case. And they rendered a verdict of "negligence" against the Northwestern railway.

before Social-Democrats went in. been any deliberate purpose on the part of the coroner to "make trouble" Office controlled by railways Careful investigations of accidents killing workingmen.

When a University of Wisconsin and to expose conditions and bring man was discussing railway and fac-out facts. Where there is "negli-tory accidents one day a few years gence," where there are hands bloody

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

ber and October. Comrade Amering-ment on its subscription for the bonds

secure him. As his dates will be limited in our state, localities wishing to engage his services should the Milwaukce Daily club of Green write at once to headquarters. Bay!

McCaleb Dates .- Comrade Robert C. McCaleb of La Crosse, will make a tour of Wisconsin, especially of the western part of the state. Comrade McCaleb's work has introduced him to many of our comrades, most of our new branches having been organized by him. Locals wishing to engage Comrade McCaleb should write to headquarters at once in order to arrange a date.

State Convention .- A sufficient num ber of branches have now endorsed the proposition to call a state con-vention in Stevens Point on November 4. 5 and 6. According to the state constitution, therefore, the convention has been called. Many interesting questions will come before this body The outlook for next year is very bright, and if the work of the campaign of 1972 is well prepared for in our coming convention, there is no reason why Wisconsin should not take a long step forward in the Socialist movement. Let every branch send a delegate and do all it can to make the convention a success

the convention a success. ning to see the light. As one man State Referendum,-A referendun has been issued by the state executive board to reduce the state and nation-al dues for women to 10 cents a month. This referendum is now before the branches for amendments, in case any branch should wish to alter the amendment as proposed by the board. This is required by the constitution, which provides that all proposed referendums shall be referred to the branches for one month for amendments, if any are desired. It may perhaps interest the comrades to the circumstances which called forth this reduction of dues for wom-en. A number of women Socialists, wives of our party members, wish to organize a women's branch in one of the wards of Milwaukee. For some of these it appeared to be a hardship to pay dues in addition to those of their husbands. It was, therefore, suggested that a good move would be to reduce the dues for women and thus make it easier for workingmen's wives to join our party. It was fur-ther argued that some steps will have to be taken to increase the number of women members in our party. If the people of Wisconsin vote to give the ballot to women next year, the Socialist propaganda amongst the wom-en will be of double importance. In any case, we need the women for our work. Every effort should be made to bring them into our ranks. Fond d' Lac .- In this connection it is interesting to note that the Fond du Lac comrades have already taken action in this matter. They are mak-ing arrangements for the organization of a women's branch at their basket picnic to be held next Sunday. It is has bound us. hoped that a large and successful women's branch will be the result of this timely action. Monterey village last summer and splendid results are in evidence. Herman O. Kent, this timely action. Superior.—Local Superior has de-

that the coroner himself is a dead one and doesn't know enough to sit on his own case. The people of Milwaukee county woke up to this in a general way in

the fall of 1910. They sat on the case of a dilatory, dilly-dallying official. fired him out and put in a new coroner. Makes Six Months' Report

The first half-year report of the new coroner, Dr. H. L. Nahin, has now been issued. It is piled full and over with classified facts and figures of more than ordinary importance. Forty people were killed by the steam and electric railways of Mil-

waukee the first six months of 1911. Twenty-seven people were killed in the shops and industrial plants of the city.

Startling Record

Out of the sixty-seven verdicts ren dered by coroner's juries in these transportation and industrial accident cases, there were twelve verdicts of "negligence" and three verdicts of ccidental with recommendations." This is the highest percentage of erdicts of this kind ever been rendered in a similar period of time by any Milwaukee county coroner's administration.

Placing Responsibility This does not mean that there has

or go beyond the law and the evi-dence in showing up the responsibil-

ity of the railways. Deaths on railways decreasing. The only purpose has been to lo-cate blame where there was blame

ago in Milwaukee, he said to a friend, with the guilt of killing needlessly. "One trouble in getting a remedy is let it be known and understood. This

of the Milwaukee Socialist daily. needs no introduction to most of our cal Superior can always be relied upon readers. To those, however, who have to do its part in any good work. speaker in the movement, but he can consisting of over ten members, who "mighty serious" when he tries will push the sale of bonds for the

on the other hand, the workers fare only meagerly - obliged to live in rented homes, out of work, starvation wages (\$1.75 per day), and long hours besides. But Oconomowoc' workers have recently organized themselves economically, and have gained a few encessions, and thus they are begin-

Oconomowoc, Wis .- Having spent few days in Oconomowoc and vicinty, I am happy to convey the news to the comrades throughout the state that Socialism is making rapid strides among the residents and workingmen of the above mentioned territory. On every side does one hear discussions of Socialist principles The city of Oconomowoc polled 14 votes for Debs in 1908, and two years of agitation and enlightenment increased the vote to 64, being the vote W. A. Jacobs re-ceived in 1910. Now, this growth is readily 'understood. Oconomowoc city affords an ideal place for its sumner resorters, who inhabit the shores of her beautiful lakes and who enjoy that which the workers produce; and

A man was working near the coal hoister of the Milwaukee Coke & Gas company works. He was putting out small smoldering fires which started occasionally

Record in Workmen's Cases

bearing on a case brought to light, the public is then to a larger degree

informed and ready for such political

action or other pressure as will get

Compare 1911 and 1910

Look at the records of the coroner

office for the first six months of the

years 1911 and 1910. You will find that the coroner in 1910 had a total

of 255 cases of all kinds as against a

total of 328 in 1911. Coroner Nahin

has had a larger number of cases than

ever at any time previously appear on

the records of the coroner's office for

that Coroner Nahin has had more cases of sudder death and suspicious

death to investigate than any previous coroner in a six month period?

Who Shirked?

The answer is not clear. One point

o be considered is that there are con

stantly cases arising which may or

may not justify a coroner's hearing. The coroner who wishes to shirk re-

sponsibility finds plenty of opportun-ities. It is quite possible that Coroner

Nahin takes himself and the outward duties of his office more, seriously

than those before him in that office

der Nahin's administration there were

328 cases as against 255 for the pre-

vious year and 220 in 1909 and 202

Zabel's Office Assisted

1011:

The district attorney was called in

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There Was Railway Control

Shows 42 cases in all with 932 pages

n 1908.

nine cases.

resented at all.

This may explain that fact that un-

my six month period. Why is this? Why does it happen

better conditions

from spontaneous combustion. Standing near a pile of fine coal thirty feet high, he was avalanch-ed. Tons of the fine coal rolled down on him in a mass. And the coal filled his eyes, ezrs and nostrils. He struggled and shouldered against it. He grew weaker. His muscles relaxed. There was no air for him to breathe. He died there and a fey hours later a big iron clam shell biting its way downward took the head off from the body.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of asphyxiation. It was a terrible and dramatic incident. But the facts in their full horror have not been given to the public except in the Social-Democratic Herald. The powerful corporations and their industrial slaugh ter are well protected by the daily press of today. The man in this case was killed

between half past five and six o'clock in the morning It is at the end of the workday that most of the industrial accidents happen. At the end of a long, hard day's work, men are more careless. And the system gets them.

has been the theory, and it is neces

Reckless Industrialism

.t has been well recognized for a railway cases. unber of years now, that the Unitd States of America have the most reckless and murderous industrialism of any of the so-called enlightened nations of the earth. The statistics, gathered by reliable investigators, have been published repeatedly in the Social-Democratic Hereld. of the cases involving railway com-panies were charged with negligence.

The railways, the shops, and the nines of the United States have a higher percentage of killed and wounded workingmen than the like stablishments of Germany, Belgium, of testimony, an average of more than 22 pages per inquest. The verjict in all these 42 cases were "accidental," England, or France. Life is cheaper in this country than in these other countries named.

Toward Betterment

The county coroner is at all times close touch with our reckless American industrialism. Much depends on his activity.

n his activity. If he holds back and hesitates about influence amounting to railway conbringing out all the facts in a case trol and railway domination of the where a railway or a manufacturing coroner's office. concern company is concerned, it is rendered increasingly difficult for the railway accidents in Milwaukee is possible, without cuttinne dig those who desire betterment, to know are found to have been connected dends of the railway down much, where to start the betterment work, with negligence on the part of the it is wise to reduce the moet of ed so much, not only in Milwaukee. If the coroner, however, makes the railways. In some of the cases the accidents caused by defere equip-but throughout the state. Success to fullest endeavor to have everything proof was so clear that the verdict ment, bad organization, goor sig-



The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company

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The planning of a street railway system is a scientific problem. The building up of a well planned system is a work of years. .

Routing of car lines cannot be arranged satisfactorily by chance or guesswork. must be determined by careful study of conditions and by the results of experience. It must be governed by the principles of engineering.

Its duty is to serve the city as a whole and not particular istricts. It must consider all of the city's invests and the influence which its work may ive upon those interests.

When a jew line is to be built, it mus be so laid of that it will serve the greatest. possibe numer of people in the district through whic it will pass. It must also connect with other lines in such manner that it will provide the greatest convenience to all the people of the city.

Ameringer Dates.—Comrade Oscar quarterly bulletins, which will be is-Ameringer, nicknamed the "Fiying sued as soon as the sufficient number Dutchman," will make a tour of Wis-consin during the months of Septem-distribution. It also sends \$5 as a payer is well known in this state and never heard Comrade Ameringer, we can say that he is the most humorous

For drawing an audience, he is one of Milwaukee Socialist daily. They will

the most attractive speakers we have

No branch should miss a date for Comrade Ameringer if it is possible to

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Green Bay .-- The Green Bay local has organized a Milwaukee Daily club, start payments in August. This is an rendered excellent method for helping to es- those whi

tablish the daily paper which is need-ed so much, not only in Milwaukee.



BED BUG DESTROYER. using insect powder of J. Easts you our beds as well as your homes. Re-minst any kind of vermin to be had at A RAAT 2 381 FIFTH ST. meer Chestnest cided to subscribe for 4,000 of the

stated, "Berger is opening their eyes around here." Yes, Comrade Berger was lauded on every side, Republicans and Democrats alike.

Proceeding further into the town of Oconomowoc, where I spent my boy-hood days on the farm (Monterey) I found the same sentiment, farmer eager to get The Herald on Saturday, and discussing Socialism among the threshing hands. Here, the farmers told me, they were just making a liv-ing. Surely, where two-thirds goes to the middlemen and various trusts the balance, one-third, is just enough for a living, and for this reason the district school has suffered the lack of efficient teachers and proper training to the pupils. But at the election a few days ago a school board and clerk were elected in sympathy with

the Socialist school program. This town gained in votes from 7 in 1908 to 24 in 1910. Not a word about Socialism could one hear a dec-ade ago in this locality-today it is different-and because of the education and agitation now carried on, we are sincere to believe that the Social-ist party will be the second party in Oconomowoc in 1912. And now I say to my brother workingmen, we need your conversion to Socialism, in order that we all may enjoy that more abundant life - more freedom, more education, more leisure, and most earnestly invite you to read our lit-erature, study our platforms, and !astly, join our party-your party-the Social-Democratic party. Solidarity at the ballot box will inevitably free us from the chains to which capitalism

Senator Gaylord gave a lecture in

Meruber Milwaukee Typographical Union.

This is true not only of Milwaukee, but of other cities, notably Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Toronto. In these cities, a traction expert was employed to make a thorough investigation of conditions in order that the best street railway system practicable, for these cities, could be worked out.

The usefulness of a street railway system depends upon the efficiency of every one of its parts. To perform its full share in street railway service a car fine must not only be useful to one district of the city. It must contribute to the efficiency of the whole system.

A street railway company cannot afford to consider any of its lines independently.

In addition to these requirements, the routing of er lines must be governed by the geography and topography of the city. Grades, width of freets, the necessity of crossing railroad traks, or the river, and many other conditions in the streets have much to do with the routing of lines in Milwaukee.

R. W. Harris, traction expert for the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, after a thorough examination, reported that the system of THE MILWAUKEE ELEC. TRIC RAILWAY AND LIGHT COM-PANY was as well planned as possible, considering mese conditions.



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Official Paper of the Federated Trades of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin St eration of Labori ered at the Milwaukee Postomee as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901

Recent Herald callers: Iraneous Miller, Wyomissing, Pa.; W. E. Rod-riguez and wife, Chicago, III.; Mrs. riguez and wife, Chicago, H.; Mrs. Gertrude Losey, Sioux City, Ia:, Mrs. M. A. Osborn, Waukesha, Wis; Giorge L. Spencer, Bessie F. Spencer, De Vere Spencer, Beatrice Spencer, Chicago, III.; William H. Hoan, Old-ham, S. Dak.

At Springbank, Wis, there is each year held a Catholic Chautauqua, so to speak, and it generally happens that each season the public schools get a hot lambasting. Last week Nicholas Donner, publisher of Catholic papers at St. Louis, made a fierce attack on the schools, alleging that sixteen million children are each year the. "Godless through schools," and in other ways inciting his hearers against the bulwark of our American institutions. Not content with thus stabbing at the government. Donner then made a coarse attack on the Socialists.

"A large number of our members have kept a close watch as to what congress was doing in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us." reads part of a testi-monial to Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger adopted by the machinists' union of Memphis, Tenn.

The Jewish Labor World for Friday, July 28, is an anniversary num-ber, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Socialist party. It contains special articles by 1st party. It is also explore will be A. M. Simons, Morris Hillquit, B. party membership that there will be Fiegenbaum, John M. Work and oth-ers. Bundle orders should be sent to It contains special articles by ers. Bundle orders should be sent to the office of publication, 739 West Twelfth street. Chicago.

Since last reported 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 follows Socialist Local and Miners' union, Basin, Mont., \$39; Local Portsmouth, N. H., \$5; Local Coffeyville, Kans., \$5.

Deputy Warden Lemon of the gov-ernment prison at Leavenworth, Kas., has resigned and a general shake-up



Is tife so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it. Almighty God I know not what course others may

ATTENTION PLEASE

Remember you get the History of the Milwaukee Campaigns and Victory as a premium for securing a club of eight readers for the Social-Democratic Herald.

- Every active Socialist should have one of these books. Every Socialist local and branch should secure at least one for reference in planning educational, propaganda and political campaigns.

It is absolutely the best book obtainable for hints how to reach the masses with the Socialist message.

THE following is the old age pen-

nouse, of representatives of the United States of America in congress as- this act. embled: Section 1. That every person who sembled: makes satisfactory proof before the authorities hereinafter designated that United States as have been undergone

he (or she) (a) Has reached the age of 60 years, and (b) Has been a citizen of the Uni-ted States for sixteen consecutive

vears, and (c) Has not been convicted of a felony, and If a husband, has not without taken-(d)

just cause failed to provide with adequate maintenance his wife and such of his children as are under sixteen years of age; or if a wife, has not de-serted any of her children under sixteen years of age, and (e) Is not in receipt of an income

from any source, exclusive of the pen-sion herein provided for, which, for the twelve months previous to the filing of his application, has averaged

\$6 a week. Shall be placed upon the pension which is personally used or enjoyed roll of the United States and be onti-tied to receive until death a pension (d) Of the yearly value of any from the United States government benefit or privilege enjoyed by such

provided by an annual appropriation by the congress. Such pensions shall be graded according to the following schedule:

PENSIONS MRANS OF FERSIONES When the average weekly means of the pen-vioner as calculated under the act do not exceed \$6 00, but do not exceed \$6 75 Exceed \$6 00, but do not exceed \$7 15 Exceed \$7.5, but do not exceed \$7 15 Exceed \$7.6, but do not exceed \$7 25 Exceed \$7.5, but do not exceed \$9 00

Sec. 2. Every person claiming a pension under this act shall file with

ward, George B. Best. School directors, First ward, G. N

Many railroad employes seem to de sire to break away from the old party standards and line up with the Socialist party. It is also expected by the members of unions of their crafts.

Elections

give taket, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!-Patrick Henry.

This will be an epoch-making meet-

 Text of Old Age Pension Bill

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 The following is the old age pension bill introduced by Representative Berger:

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 essary to carry out the provisions of make all needful regulations for pro-

viding for this change of rating. Sec. 7. This act is amendatory of and supplemental to, all existing stat-utes touching pensions, and all such of absence from the boundaries of the

statutes in all respects are hereby deby the claimant while in the service abroad, either civil or military, of the United States, or of any state or terclared to apply to, and to protect claimants under this act, precisely as though they had been in form incorporated herein. though the claimant had then lived

Sec. 8. The said pension shall be within the United States. Sec. 4. In ascertaining the incom paid in thirteen installments in each year in advance. It shall begin on the date when the claim is filed; and above mentioned account shall be the arrears from that time to the time (a) Of any pension which claim-ant is already receiving from this or of allowance shall, if the claimant be then living, but not otherwise, be paid any other government. (b) Of the yearly income which n a lump sum.

Sec. 9. In case any person entitled hereunder is an incompetent or is in-capable under the law where such per-son resides, the claim for the pension might be expected to be derived from any property belonging to that per-son, which, though capable of invest-ment or profitable use, is not so inof such person may be made and the vested or profitably used by him. (c) Of the yearly value of any adpension may be collected for any such person by any person or persons ap-pointed under the local law as guard from the ownership or use of any property ian, conservator, tutor or the like, of such claimant.

Sec. 10. This act shall be liberally administered to effect its administered to effect its purpose, which is to provide out of the public purse sufficient income for the old Sec. 5. In calculating the means o to enable them to enjoy the last rea person being one of a married cou

maining years of their lives in such freedom from the fear of want as they ple living together, the means shall not in any case be taken to be less than one-half the total means of the have earned by a long service for so ciety as citizens of the republic. couple. Provided, that when both hus-

band and wife are pensioners, except Sec. 11, In accord with paragraph 2, section 2, article 3, of the constitution, and of the precedent established where they are living apart pursuant to any decree, judgment, order or deed of separation, the rate of penby the act passed over the president's veto, March 27, 1868, the exercise of sion for each shall be three-fourths of the rate given in the above sched-ule. Sec. 6. The pension hereunder may hereby expressly forbidden.

Usurped Power of Our Courts-Ellis O. Jones

that a fitting motto of capitalism the scalpel of the muckraker. (Written for The Herald.) That a hitting motio of capitalism the scalpel of the muckraker. would be: "I care not who make the so long as I can render the de-most important subjects with which most important subjects with which most important subjects with which coming to have a government of court the supreme court has not, never had, the American people have to deal. decisions, by court decisions, for the and never was intended by the makers The title of the series is "The capitalists. Socialists, of course, were of the constitution to have the right Usurped Power of Our Courts." The able to see through the flimsy texture to review the acts of congress and author is Allan L. Benson, who is well known, not only as a magazine had no illusions about it. But the On one-occasion congress specifically writer of great virility, but as a full-great majority of the people have forbade the supreme court to pass

upon one of its acts. The author goes wide popularity among Socialists. The series is important from two standpoints. In the first place, from a dire fate. But, although for some time, Socialists have indulged in atback to original sources and digs much meat for our orthodox legal lights to digest. The result is bound to be a shaking up of jurisprudential dry-bones and a clarification of the problems before us. tacks upon court system in general

and upon numerous wearers of the Socialists who intend to keep a course, have already fa-sts of course, have already fa-sta of course, have already fa-ta of cou with the course of events should be possession of these facts ready hurl them forth at the advocates of blind respect for judicial dignity miliarized themselves with many of which the courts have surrounded which turns out to be but confiscation

of power. New York.

The Big Milwaukee Conference of Socialist Officials

ence will draw. The conference will close on the

evening of Aug. 13 with a mass meet-ing to be held at the Auditorium and addressed by the members of the national executive committee, which The second day will be given to m meet in Milwaukee at the same time Comrade Carl D. as the conference of officials. No doubt this Socialist officials' con

Thompson will address the conference on "City Problems." Other intereston "City Problems." Other interest ing essays will be read and speeches delivered by delegates who are experts thistoric significance in the future. The conference will be open to all The conference who can should avai ilar meetings, which will have great

Every comrade who can should avail bated in this gathering. The conference will continue in ses-sion two days—Aug. 12 and 13 (Sat-urday and Sunday). The first day gion, it may be understood how rich

> Shawnee, Okla., Socialists, have sent a petition to Congressman Ber-

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

You Old Timers, Read This and Take Heart

A new kind of Socialist conference is to be held in Milwaukee from August 11th to 14th.

Milwaukee has the honor of being selected for the first conference of elected Socialist officials on the American continent.

From August 11th to 14th, the keys of the city of Milwaukee will be given over to the visiting Socialist officials from all parts of the country. There are now thirty-eight towns and cities which are presided over by Socialist Mayors. Several hundred other officials have been elected to legislatures. school boards, city councils, county boards, etc.

A New Era for Socialism

Comrades, the holding of this conference of elected Socialists marks a new era in the history of the Socialist movement. In the past the role of the Socialists has been that of critics.

This gathering of elected Socialist officials is the first visual evidence that in the future we must become constructive builders of a better system as well as destructive critics of the capitalist system.

The elected officials who will confer at this gathering are the first fruits of our long, weary years of agitation, education and organizing.

The Local edition of the Social-Democratic Flerald of August 19th, will contain a full report of the proceedings of this conference.

Every Local and Branch should send in an order for a bundle of this edition. Order a bundle at once. \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand.

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ritory thereof, shall be

vantage accruing to that person

person.

has been precipitated as a result of exposures made by Socialist papers. The resignation of Lemon was de-manded from Washington, it is said. The national office in Chicago, more or less frequently receives inquiries for the names and addresses of qualified school teachers. Comrades of

that profession will confer a favor by sending their names and ad iresses to this office.

Activity in Sacramento

Sacramento (Cal.) Star: There will be a full Socialist ticket in the field at the approaching municipal election, and a rousing campaign is to be car-

ried on. The municipal ticket as it stands

complete, is as follows: Mayor, Allen W. Stuart; auditor, Richard Fritzsche; attorney, Mi Bryson; treasurer, Ed L. Macy; collector Joseph P. Moore; trustees, First ward. Gustav Wilmunder; Second ward, George W. Zinn; Third ward Jesse R. Beard; Fourth ward, B. L.

McCullough; Fifth ward, A. E. Briggs: Sixth ward, Charles H. Krieger; Soventh ward, Caspar Hauser; Eighth ward, John L. Winters; Ninth

Green; Third ward, Ella L. Purcell, Fifth ward, R. H. Whitaker; Seventh ward, Mrs. L. Fritzsche; Ninth ward. Edward Friedrichs.

fledged Socialist of long standing and the author of several pamphlets of which they could not fathom, and felt

(Written for The Heraid.) the August number of Pear-

ificant of the progress of thought.

that a capitalist publication should upon this most holy and sanctified of all the bulwarks of capitalism. Socialists of course, have already fathe ways in which our courts nullify themselves, just as others of our out-the will of the people. They know worn traditions have succumbed to

great event in the history of will be devoted to national and state and varied will be the stock of expe-trican Socialism is about to take questions. Among other topics, the problem of

the unemployed will be taken up. I. Leiserson will read an essay on this subject. City Questions to Come

party has entrusted grave responsibil-ities. These men are now making his. icipal questions.

Their perplexities, their difficulties. their experience and their triumphs will be carefully and thoughtfully debated in this gathering.

The Book Cable The Young Churchman company of Milwaukee has published an Amer-ican edition of Conrad Noel's "Social-ter and the gospels and the early church made special chapter subjects. The last two chapters deal with the tark are sand "Before the Dawn" the

American Socialism is about to take questions. place. On Aug. 12 the first confer- Among ence of elected Socialist officials will meet in Milwaukee.

ing. At this conference the policies and the duties of Socialists in office will be discussed by men to whom the

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are Socialists," he says. "They are not communists, but Socialists. Far from seeking the abolition of private property or the curtailment of personal freedom, they desire such an in-dustrial arrangement of society as shall not only increase the national output but shall secure to the majority the wealth they produce and the liberty they have been hitherto de-nied." And he says further, "The Christian faith cannot be summed up in the word Socialism, nor should it in the word Socialism, nor should it in ave reprinted the Menace of Socialist clubs, we You don't need to go there. I be finally identified with any political ism, by Father Gasson, and the reduction of families or economic system. For all this, by Father Gasson, and the reduction a joke upon the stage. "The most miserable and in principles which underlie Socialism." "Who broke up the stage of the solution of t are, so far as they go, the principles of the Christian religion as applied to political, commercial and industrial problems. * * Socialism is no fixed and final scheme of perfection, but we claim it as the solution for our day of a multitude of evils." The first chapter of the book, in equally straightforward language, pre-sents the general postulates of So-cial-Democracy, and in a very acceptable way. For a concise definition of Socialism the author selects this of Socialism the author selects this from the Church Socialist League: "Socialism is the principle according to which the community shall own the land and industrial capital collective-ly and use them co-operatively for the good of all." which is but a variation of the usual Socialist for-mula. "The collective ownership of here is the constant competition of there is the constant competition of the working class, there are great tendencies that operate to break the man goes off to look for a job; he man use the man goes off to look for a job; he man use the man and atthe man be beata variation of the usual Socialist for-mula, "The collective ownership of the means of production, distribution and transportation," and every bit as good. In England, where land is woofully monopolized, the Socialists put great stress on collective land rence. Lowell. Fall River, and every ownership. The economies of the Jewish scrip-

ican edition of Conrad Noel's "Social-ism in Church History," It makes splendid reading, and comes as a nat-ural product of the remarkable spread of Socialism among the established church communicants of England, in-clidding many noted clerics. The book was written in 1000. "May are the Church of England, in-cling up to view the hideous ulcers of book was written in 1000. "May are to take possession of the government to take possession of the government of Pawnee and of Pottawatomic county, alleging that the affairs of both are in a bad way, that workmen are un-able to get their pay and that taxes are too high. The government is also petitioned by the Shawnee Socialists to take charge of the national banking rot and fester and suffer all the too. demoralization and the "have-nots" to take charge of the national banking rot and fester and suffer all the tor-system of the country, the sale of ments of the damned.

The book sells for \$1.75 and should The book sells for \$1.75 and should have a wide sale in this country among the church folks, and it seems quite safe to say that it will have. The book sells for \$1.75 and should have a wide sale in this country take charge of the railroads, abolish the senate, etc.

Friends and Enemies of Socialism

Sit up and take notice! By permis- lunch counter and the lodging house, sion of the Boston Socialist clubs, we You don't need to go there. Here in Boston the question of families has

"The most miserable and insulting jokes, insulting of the relations that ought to exist properly between man

hundreds of thousands of women, that and woman, are going down into the darksome "Then, to "Then, too, I might suggest, that if night, upon these streets here in Bos-ton? Who broke up the homes of tels, respectable and otherwise, you see young girls and young men. I do not wish to describe it. How do the two millions of married women who are working for wages in the who are working for wages in the mills and factories and shops of this country? Who broke up their homes? Who breaks up the homes of that great army of children under 16 years these places exist? By the law! Who makes the law? Democratic and Re-

publican voters. I defy any man, clergyman or other, to produce a sinof age, working for wages? gle man that owns, controls or holds a lease of any of those bell holes, to

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Suppressing Labor News

News sent out by Gompers is as it appeared in the American Fed-eration of Labor press bulletin. "AN GLD STORY evening journalistic fraud.

One of the Milwankee evening daily papers is publishing a column called "Labor News and Views." This paper also employs unknown, anony-mous advocates of the Civic Federation ideas. And these unknown writ-ers skulk in cowardly style behind the

name "Union!st." This paper makes a big pretense at-being a friend of Sam Gompers and the Gompers' policy of opposition to the Socialists. Your attention, there-fore, is called to a news item sent out by the American Federation of Labor press bureau. This item did not gain admittance to the columns of this pretended "friend of labor."

Color and Suppress News The reason why the American Fedcration of Labor and Sam Gompers news bureau sent out this news item was because the daily press of the United States to a wide extent has perverted and poisoned all kinds of labor union news. In the McNamara

case particularly, there has been coloring and suppression of information. Those who have followed the tricky. roundabout, now-you-see-me-and-now-you-don't methods of the Milwaukee Daily Journal understand very clearly why the Journal shuts out valuable why the Journal shuts out valuable and interesting information such as is

"United States Senator, Nettled Over Garbled Reports in Newspapers, Makes Vigorous Comment "Washington, July 29.-While a bill in the United States senate, calling for

commemorate the courage and constancy of the Confederate navy was under discussion, Senator Heyburn of Idaho, spoke in opposition to it. In the course of his remarks he took a

"'It might be imagined from the squibs of the newspapers that I found a pleasure in discussing or speaking of or thinking of these questions. I

do not. The newspapers evidently are in sympathy with this kind of legis-lation. The mail has been bringing to me day after day, since a few days ago, expressions from newspapers, ago, expressions from newspapers, garbled, untrue, intended to deceive as to what I said and as to what I meant. If the preservation of this country depended upon the newspa-pers, God save it, for no other power could. They are not all disloyal. Some are loyal, but silent. Some are dis-loyal, but silent. Some are dis-loyal, but blatant. Some of them de-

light to express their disloyalty and to criticise unfairly men who dare to be loyal or to express loyal sentiments

"The press has ceased to have any contained in the following news sent influence upon great questions. The press has crash to have any influence upon great questions. The confidence in the United States have lost Labor press bureau July 29. The article is printed hare word for word the right to claim their confidence."

the construction of a memorial to

vigorous punch at the newspapers, as follows:

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The Town of Milwaukee Branch, No. 2, S.-D. P., has arranged for a picnic, to be held at Jone's grove, Sunday, Aug. 6, 1911. Comrade Carl The Frei Saengerbund meets every

Minkley will deliver a lecture in the afternoon. There will be games for last Monday evening of the month at Catel's hall, 300 Fourth street, at 8 the children in the afternoon and dancing for the adults in the evening. p. m. Comrade Charles Mueller has a beautiful grove located at the south

to be held at Huelsbeck's grove,

end of the city limits, which he is willing to rent free of charge to the branches of the Social-Democratic party or other progressive societies. In order, to reach this grove, take the Milwaukee-Chicago street car line and get off at Grange street. All branches which have not as yet ar-

club has arranged for a prize card party every Tuesday of the month, at their meeting place, Jung's hall, 603 Third street, and the ladies are cordially invited to attend. Play starts

and everybody attending is assured : good time.



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-------Everybody attending this picnic is assured a good time. The Twelfth Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for their annual pic-**CALLAWAY FUEL CO.** end of Tippecanoe car line, tomorrow and of Tippecanoe car line, tomorrow, Sunday, Aug. 6. Dancing during the afternoon and evening, also a pro-gram of games, speeches, etc. Com-rade Carl D. Thompson will be the speaker at this picnic. Everybody cordially invited to attend.



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STATE OF WISCONSIN - IN CIRCUIT Court, Milwaukee County-Johann August Gall, Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Gall, Defend-ant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the sai

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the same defendant: You are bereby summoned to appear, within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore-said and in case of your failure so to do, julgment will be rendered against you accord-ing to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. JOHN C. KLEIST, P. O. Address: No. 009. Caswell Block, Wisconse, Missourke Country, Wisconsin.

P. O. Address: No. 609. Caswell Block, Miwaukee, Miiwaukee County, Wisconsin. The original summors and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court. JOHN C. KLEIST, Plainiff's Attorney.

No. 161.

Superintendent and Assistant Super intendent of Public Bathing Beach.

Office of the Board of City Service Commissioners.

City Hall, July 29, 1911.

City Hall, July 29, 1911. Competitive examinations for the positions of superintendent and as-sistant superintendent at public bath-ing beaches, in swimming, diving, etc., will be held at McKinley Park bath-ing beach on Friday, August 11, 1911. at 10 o'clock a.m. Some of the requirements are: United States citizenship: residence in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next preceding the date of application: applicants must be at least 21 years of age, be married, be good swimmers and divers, and must have good evesight and hearing, and before appointment will be required to furnish to the appointing officer a certificate of the good condition of sight and hearing from a reputable physician. Applications in writing to be pre-

Applications in writing to be pre applications in writing to be pre-sented personally up to and inclu-ding Monday, August 7, 1911, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the above office. WM. W. McINTYRE,

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	Secretary.	
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STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE County-County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Heim, Deceased.

Amelia Heim, Deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Amelia Heim, late of the city of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to Conrad Heim, of the same

advants of Milwankee, deceased, having oren duly granted to Conrad Heim, of the same provide the same of the same is hereby faced, by this court: This ordered, that the time from the date before the same of the same is hereby faced, by the same the same is hereby faced as the time within which all creditors of the said Amelia Heim, deceased, shall present the said Amelia Heim, deceased, shall present the said arther ordered, that all claims for the said arther ordered, that all claims for debut having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within sixty days hereafter be examined and adjusted by said court, at its court rooms in the Court House, in the city of Milwankee, in said cou-roy, at the regular term thereod appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of October, 1971, and all such creditors are hereby notifed thereor.

further ordered, that all other clair It is further ordered, that all other, claims and demands of all persons against the said Amelia Heim, deceased, he examined and ad-justed before this court, at its court rooms in the Court House, in the city of Milwaukee, in said county, at the regular term thereof ap-pointed to be held on the first Tuesday of May, 1918, and all creditors are hereby noti-fied thereof.

aid county, as the on the first Tuesday of May, 1913, and all creditors are hereby noti-fied thereof. It is further ordered, that notice of the times and place at which said claims and de-mands will be examined and adjusted as afore-asid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Her-id, a newspaper published in the county of Mitwaukee, the first published in the county of Mitwaukee, the first published in the within fitteen days from the date hereof. Dated this 3d day of August, 1911. By the Court, JOIN C. KAREL, County Judge.

JOHN C. KLEIST. Attorney for Estate.

No. 160.

Superintendent and Assistant Super intendent at Natatoria.

Office of the Board of City Service Commissioners.

City Hall, July 29, 1911. Competitive examinations for the positions of superintendent and assis-

When a certain resolution connected with nonpartisan elections can before the common council July 31 the Social-Democratic majority fell on it and killed it.

The resolution provided that an election should be held in the city at which the voters of the city would decide whether or not they desire to have party elections or nonpartisan elections. The petition accompany-

ng this resolution was signed by twenty-six citizens. No more. No less. Exactly twenty-six.

Betraying the Referendum

And because these twenty-six citizens asked for a referendum on nonpartisan elections and because the Social-Democrats refused to hold an election on the petition of twenty-six citizens, therefore, certain Republi-can and Democratic politicians, along with the entire daily press of the city are calling but:

"The Social-Democrats have gone back on the referendum.

In the news columns and in the editorial departments, the Social-Democrats are being attacked for having "repudiated the referendum." News and Journal. Sentinel and Evening Wisconsin, all four join in saying the Socialists have betrayed the referendum.

What Is the Initiative?

The only daily paper which has failed to get in on this grand chorus s the Free Press. Just why the Free Press has failed to bring in its rich baritone voice in this recent Anvil Song, is hard to explain.

To get down to the points of this case, however, isn't it ridiculous that twenty-six men should have the power to set in motion the whole election machinery of the city of Milwaukee?

Suppose 26 Socialists Petition

In the city of Milwaukee are 59,000 voting citizens. Why should a club of twenty-six citizens have the right to force a vote, compel a public election, and make this 59,000 voters go to the polls? Is this the initiative? We should say not.

Suppose some other administration than that of the Social-Democrats was in power in the city hall. And suppose that twenty-six Social-Demo-crats should sign a petition asking for a special election.

Reasonable Action

Can you imagine the amusement with which those twenty-six Social-Democrats would be turned down? Can you hear the shrieks of laughter with which that petition of "twenty-six citizens" would be thrown down? The Social-Democratic aldermen did the only thing it was possibly easonable to do, when they voted against holding a referendum on the petition of twenty-six citizens.

We Are Backing the Referendum

They did not repudiate nor betray the referendum. The Social-Democrats stan i today right where they have always stood on the referendum. The Anvil Song of the daily press and the cheap, foolish regrets of the Re-publican and Democratic politicians will not get anywhere. They are useless.

Everybody understands well that the Social-Democrats are back of the principle and the practice of the initiative and referendum today just as strong as ever.

With the referendum, the Social-Democrats have always said, should also go the initiative.

Not Enough to Initiate

The "home rule bill" passed by the last legislature orders that 15 per ent of the voters should petition for an election before there can be a referendum. Whether this is a high or low per cent is not a question now.

But what is important just now is the fact that the petition which was refused by the Social Democratic aldermen July 31, was signed by only twenty-six voters. This is only one-three hundred sixtieth of the number of petitioners required by the "home rule" bill.

Making Referendum Ridiculous

The Republican and Democratic politicians and the Anvil Chorus of daily newspapers will have to wait and see what the Social-Democratic the daily newspapers will have to wait and see what the Social-Democratic aldermen will do to a petition of 9,000 citizens for a referendum before they will have any right to say. "The Social-Democrats have betrayed and repudiated the referendum."

A Any time it is established that twenty-six voters, by signing a petition, can have a referendum of all the voters in the city, then the referendum will become so ridiculous, absurd, foolish and preposterous, that it would be knocked out forever.

- The Social-Democrats have protected and safeguarded the referendum so, that its operation will commandrespect instead of derision.
- Trade Union Directory

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********************* In the following list, name and number of the union is given first, date and place of meeting follow. The name and address is that of the union secretary. These secretaries are not fully performing their duties unless the corresponding secretary of the Federated Trades council is at all times kept unformed of any change in time and place of meeting, or of secretary or his or her address.

FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL of

TRADES COUNCIL of Mill wauke and Vicinity — Eirst and thirt Wednesdays, Brisbane hall, 528 Chestnut street. John Reichert, Frank J. Weber, busi ness agent, room 206 Brisbane hall.
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nue, W. G. Corbett, 4481/ Thirty-first avenue. W. O. Gulver, no. 66-First and third Friday, Alhambra hall, 326 Grand avenue. Oscar Palm, 1367 Eleventh street. MACHINISTS' APPRENTICES, No, 3 (I. A. of M.)-Second and fourth Friday, Ball's halt, corner National and Third avenues. G. Johnson, 502 Hanover street. MACHINISTS' HELPERS, No, 13077 (A. F. of L.)-Second and fourth Monday, corner

of L.)-Second and fourth Monday, of Twenty-fourth and Walnut streets. O Nagel, 453 West Twenty-fourth street. Oswald

PAINTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL, No. 6 (B, of P. D. and P. of A.)-Second and fourth Wednesday, Brisbane hall. C. A. Lund, 2619 Gaiena street. Charles Voeltz, business agent, room 206 Brisbane halb PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, Local 159 -Meets first and third Tuesday at Jung's hall, corner Third and Sherman street. PAINTERS, No. 120-Second and fourth Mondays, corner Lee and Twelfth streets. J. Schweigert, 505 Filteenth street. Charne atreet.

days, 225 Construct. Galena atreet. AINTERS, No. 922-Second and fourth Monday, Freie Gemeinde hall. F. W. Hicks.

Home Rule Bill Needs Test

At the same meeting of the common council July 31, a resolution was passed to have a city election at which the voters may decide whether they desire a municipal ice plant started. It was admitted, however, that the purpose of this resolution is not particularly to find out whether the people city want an ice plant, nor is it probable an election will be called. because a test case is planned.

The real and open purpose is to have the home rule bill recently passed by the state legislature tested. It needs to be tested.

In the opinion of some lawyers, the home rule bill has a big hole in it. It is believed by a number of competent men to be unconstitutional.

Is It Law or Not Law?

Now, to find out whether this home rule bill is law or is not law is the most important one of the most important things before the citizens of Milwaukee at the present time. If it is not låwful, if it is against the state constitution, it is worse than useless for the voters of Milwaukee

to hold elections and go to the expense of referendums. Suppose an election is held, and, which is not likely, the voters should decide in favor of nonpartisan elections. Shall we hold election on dozens of other charter amendments which are necessary to attain municipal ownership

All kinds of vicious mix-ups are likely until it is known the suprem court of the state has passed on the home rule bill and decided whether it is constitutional or not.

Suit Planned Before Nonpartisan Petition

Editor Milwaukee Journal, care Social-Democratic Herald, City Attorney Hoan had planned a test suit before the nonpartisan petition came before the common council. He stated when the home rule bill was passed that an immediate test should be started. And the plans originally made by the city attorney for this test of the home rule bill are waukee, Wis .: Mr. Editor-As a reader and sub

being carried through now, just as originally laid out. These are the facts and reasons why it is unfair trickery for the press scriber of your paper, I wish to take the privilege of asking a few quesof Milwankee to say that the Social-Democrats have betrayed the referen-I wrote you a letter last spring ask dum. The Social-Democrats are protecting and safeguarding the referening for information through your coldum.

Power Taken From Legislature-Constitutional?

The constitution of the state of Wisconsin says, "It shall be the duty of the legislature to provide for the organization of cities." The home rule hit you in a tender spot, for it did not appear in your "free press," neither did the answers. So now 1 bill now in force, however, says distinctly that cities themselves may by am compelled to write to you through referendums provide for and change the organization of cities in important another source. Probably you will matters.

This means that a certain power, the power of providing for the or-ganization of cities, has been taken away from the state legislature and answer the following in your sheet: You have recently established a la bor section in your paper. What ingiven to cities. The question is: How can cities provide for the organization of cities if that power is spired you to do so?

Why is it that when I daily look by the constitution given to the state legislature? Assembly man Stern, in pleading for this home rule bill, stated be-fore the legislative committee that this bill provides that cities can change for labor news in the Journal's "labor section" I find most of the same taken

up by an attack on the Socialist party. the organization of cities the write-up being signed "A Union-Three Years Before Constitution Can be Amended ist?

And the state legislature itself has confessed that there is a possibility

You tell us in your editorials that you do not favor any class. How of the home rule bill being unconstitutional. It has done it in this ways. It has passed a resolution that the state constitution be amended so as an you expect us workers to believe to provide that for home rule. The resolution will add a new section to the state constitution giving cities the right of conducting their own afthat, when you devote only about one column of the Journal to labor news fairs. and most of that is taken up by the

This will take at least three years.

attacks of your anti-Socialist editor against Socialism? Notice what has to be done before this new section is really added to the constitution.

Are the workers so insignificant. I. It will have to be passed by the next legislature. and is labor news so scarce that we 2. It will have to be confirmed by a referendum of the voters of the

deserve less than a column? state of Wisconsin. What union does the member of A question here is: If this home rule bill is sound law, why must the state constitution be amended? our staff signing himself "A Union-

Assemblyman Stern was correct when he said, "It won't do any harn to pass this amendment to the constitution." st" belong to? Most likely he is a union man be-

We Are Going In the Right Direction

ably he belongs to the United Mer-chants and Manufacturers' associa-Yes, Mr. Stern, it may not do any harm. In fact, Mr. Stern, you are not sure, and nobody else is, on this point. Your home rule bill may be tion of Milwaukee. knocked galley west when it comes before the supreme court. And it may stand.

Why don't you insert his name at the end of his daily contributions? If he doesn't wish it, why doesn't he? Is he ashamed? Why? Give We hope it will stand. It is a step in the right direction. We hope this home rule bill will be sustained by the state supreme court. We will applaud a favorable decision of the supreme court. We want home rule. We are tired of seeing the city handcuffed from entering the fine, great enus his name. If he is a true union man, he should not object. All Soterprises that will be possible when we have our rights. cialist union men sign their names to

That is the reason we are proceeding with a test case to find out whether this home rule bill is law or not law.

bublished. Let him fight in the open like a man. If he can't do that he is a scab and is not fit to associate with a mion workingman. Chances are he

A.)-W. L. Falston, 184 Fourth street. LAKE SEAMEN (J. S. U. of A.)-Every Monday, 133 Clinton street. William Huchns, 133 Clinton street. Chestnut street. D. Rosenthal, 683 Broad-CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, No. 25 (C. and W. W. L. U.)-First and third Friday, 325 Chestnut street. H. C. Schuene-mann, 2020 Burleigh street. CARVERS, No. 18 (I. W. C. A. of N. A.)-First and third Thursday, 318 State street. W. Burmeister, 1387 Fifth street. CEMENT WORKERS, No. 95 (I. B. of C. W.)-Second and fourth. Wednesday, 518 State street. Occar De La Rosa, 318 State street. Huchns, 133 Clinton street. LATHERS, No. 10-First and third Tuesday, corner Lee and Fwelfth streets. Herman Bauman, 1517 Wright street.

LEATHER WORKERS, No. 54 (U. B. L. W. on H. G.)-Second and fourth day, 225 Chestant street. A. F. Bol 12184 Clybourn street. TTHOGRAPHERS, No. 7-Second Thursday, 298-300 Fourth street. Edw. H. Papke, 528 Sixth street

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 CLERKS, No. 1-Local union meets second and fourth Tuesday, Lein's hall, Sixth are-nue and Lapham street. H. J. Rozmary:
 COUPERS, No. 26 (C. I. U. of N. A.)-Second and fourth Thursday, 602 Chestinit street. John Ritler, 1063% Eighteenth stre LUMBER HANDLERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. and T. A.)-Second and fourth Saturday, Green-field and Sixth avenues. Herman Seefeld, 915 North avenue.

IARBLE WORKERS, No. 9 (I. A. of M. W.)-First and third Tuesday, 1326 Fond du Lac avenue. L. H. Greene, 604 Jeffer son street. IARINE COOKS, No. 52 (I. S. U. of A.) Every Monday. John Egan, 317 Florida

nue. ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 525-Second and fourth Thursday, 526 Chestnut street, A. Radtke, 762 Sixty-eight avenue, West And fourth Thursday, out A. Radike, 702 Sixty-eight avenue, West Allis, Wis ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 494-Every Tursday, 596 Chestnut street. G. Phillips, Brisbane hall. Brisbane hall.

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 FUPOGRAPHILCAL No. 28 (I. T. U.)—Third Sunday, 230 p. m., Alhambra hall. Joop-Third and chestnut street. J. C. Lien-hard, secretary, 1009 First street.
 TYPOGRAPHILA No. 10 (I. T. U.)—Fourth Sunday, 325 Chestnut street. J. C. Lien-hard, secretary, 1009 First street.
 NEWSPAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. U.) of U. B. W. of A.)—First and third Sundays, as of Chestnut street.
 NEWSPAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.)-Fourth Weinesday, 7:30 p. m., 298-300
 Fourth Street, Son. 12 (S. and E. I. U.) -Fourth Street, Genge N. Milm, 530 Twen-ty-nint street.
 PRESSMEN, No. 7 (I. P. P. and A. U.)— Second Tuesday, Freie Gemeinde hall. R. W. Vockel, 835 Thirty-eighth street.
 PRESSMEN, No. 71 (I. P. P. and A. U.)— Second Tuesday, Freie Gemeinde hall. R. W. Vockel, 836 Thirty-eighth street.
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 PREMER SMEN, No. 74 (I. P. P. and A. U.)— Second Tuesday, Freie Gemeinde hall. R. W. Vockel, 836 Thirty-eighth street.
 PREMERS No. 19 (J. P. F. and A. U.)—First Erdiar, Jacob's hall for mand Third streets. MEN. No. 74 (I. P. F. and A. U.)—First Erdiar, Jacob's hall, for mand Third streets.
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CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL (U. B. of C. and J. of A.)--Second and fourth Turesdays, 318 State street. Leonard Dorn, 1059 Twenty-fourth street; Adolph Hink-forth, business agent, 318 State street. CARPENTERS, No. 139-Second and fourth Mondays, North and Teutonia avenues, Journa Leyvenaar, 588 Twenty-third street. CARPENTERS, No. 582-Second Monday, 318 State street. Leo Dorn, 1059 Twenty-fourth street.

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a. m., Third and Walnut streets. Adam Weber, Brisbane hall.
ASBESTOS WORKERS, No. 19-First and third Wednesdays, 818 State street. John England, 816 State street. John States, 816 State street. John England, 816 State street. John States, 816 State street. John England, 816 States, 816 State street. John States, 816 State

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 MARINE COOKS, No. 55 (I. S. U. of A.) Every Monday. John Egan, 317 Plorids street.
 MARINE FIREMEN, OILERS AND WA.
 TERTENDERS-Every Tuesday, 157 Rec-street. Robert Clarke, 157 Reed street.
 METAL FOLISHERS, No. 160 (M. P. R. P. B. M. and B. and S. W. U. of N. A.)--First and third Thursday, Lipp's hall. Will-iam Lamp, 1519 Chambers street.
 MILWAUKER RETAIL LIQUURD DEAL ERS' UNION--Meets first and third Thurs day of the month at Brisbane hall, Sisti and Chestnut streets. Louis Meier, secre tat, 708 Muskego avenue.
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 MUSICIANS, No. 5 (A. F. of M.)--Firs Tuesday, 226 Third street. H. Jacobus, 25 Sevenieenth street.
 PATTERNMAKERS (P. M. L. of N. A.)-First, third and fifth Fridays, Brisbane hall. 375 Chestnut street.
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of the county is remarkable. In the article in this Herald on the oroner's report for the past siz nonths, it is indicated that previous to Coroner Nahin's entrance to that ffice, it was a railway controlled office. Twelve verdicts of "negligence" in 1911. Not one in the same corresponding period of time in 1910. This activity of the coroner has been well known to the Milwaukee daily newspapers. Meagerly and obscurely, they have presented some of the truth to their readers. The real

and important developments, how-ever, have been well hidden. It is proper to remark again: The daily press of Milwaukee is a daily hamboozler.

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Open Letter to the Mil-

waukee Journal

umns. The communication must have

ause he is compelled to be, or prob-

communication and allow it to be

I know from experience that nearly

very man who joins the Socialist party, regardless of what his ideas

relating to labor unions were before.

is craft or is an earnest sympathizer

Now don't try to tell me that a So-ialist simply joins the union for show or to get on the right side of he labor organization. I know bet-

Mr. Editor, if you can't give us la-bor news in the department set aside for that purpose, please change the title to "Knocks at Socialism."

Live Questions

The daily press of the city of Mil-

he news about the coroner's office

tas been presented to the people of

The record of the present coroner

Stevens Point, Wis., July 15.

vaukee is a daily bamboozlet

L. P. Schuweiler.

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[Signed.]

he city.

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Juneau Park-Joseph Clauder.

Mitchell Park-Joseph Clauder.

Washington Park-Brunkhorst.

Kosciuszko Park-Gruener.

Lake Park-Hugo Bach.

Riverside Park-Brunkhorst.

Kosciuszko Park-Gruener Mitchell Park-George Bach.

Washington Park-Zeitz. Lapham Park-Vanasek.

Humboldt Park-Dunker.

Lake Park- Zeitz.

stock in the People's Realty Co. which he wants to sell because money is required to develop business. .See Mr.

H. W. Bistorius Brisbane Hall

Saturday, August 5, 1911

They Escape!

The fact is that in the Fifth ward, in which there are many such estab-lishments, only two persons have been listed with moneys and credits in the assessor's returns. This is pretty flagrant. The tax commission er simply made no effort to get this property on the roll, knowing, as the er simply on the roll, knowing, as ne property on the roll, knowing, as ne must, that thereby he was perpetrat-ing a cheat upon the citizeas of Mil-wankee, who must make up all tax dodgings. There should be a hun-but tribute in this ward-but dred such listings in this ward-but all these thousands of taxable property have escaped scot free. And in at least one of the two list

ings of moneys and credits in that ward, one of them that of Emil Durr, the \$500 set down is-a joke.



hold responsible positions as Cashiers, Treasurers, etc., of various local societies and organizations. As such in your society you doubtless direct the depositing of its money.

Realizing the careful offi-cial attention such accounts must have, we want to tell you what we can do for you how we can render little services that you may not have thought of - services that some banks do not con sider necessary; but they all go toward making your relations satisfactory; and that's what we want.





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bulders and held by a Trustee for them for the benefit of all purchasers of the balance of Treasury Stock alloted for sale. 1125 huys 2 shares, par sales \$200-anti-cipated profit \$300. \$700 birss 12 shares, par value \$200-anti-interpated profit \$450. \$1,000 birss 12 shares, par value \$1,000-anticipated profit \$460. A complete report from our Engineers shows a surplus sufficient to easily pay a dividend of 10 per cent, on the stock after the road is in operation a year.



Dishonest Taxing

It isn't enough that you go to the tax commissioner's office and find that your little home has been fairly assessed. That's just where you can be fooled into thinking things are all right.

The point is this-

In a trip across the state recently,

Socialists and decided that was where

teresting breech.

he belonged.

cialist since 1808.

If certain others are under-assessed it means that you and others will have to make up the other fellows' dodged taxes next tax time.

You will be taxed on the full value of your place and enough more to make up for the tax-dodging all over the city by the under-assessed properties.

The taxes have to be collected. If some pay LESS than they should, YOU will pay MORE than you should.

ty was organized, he threw his vote years ago he wrote a series of sketch

and voice with that body. He voted es for a country paper in Richland when later, he saw the Republican party pass into the bands of an undis-ers to be unusually true and vivid

guised money oligarchy, he joined the Populists. And when the "Pops" call of the soil and the were disrupted and swallowed he at

were disrupted and swallowed by the large family of splendid children have Silver Democracy, he looked over the prevented Loomis from working out

Another Wisconsin Social-Demo-fulfillment doing more work crat with an interesting background this line.

And he has been a So-but as he has not yet started on the downward slope of life, he hopes the

It is NOT true that the time is up for you

to examine your assessment at the tax com-

missioner's office. That was given out to fool

you. The board of review is still in session.

It is your duty to find out what your home is

At the Theaters Next Week

assessed at. City hall, fifth floor, front.

a number of stories he has in mind

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Milwaukee vs. New York

One of two things is certain. Either Milwaukee has a lot of railway and factory managers who are more ignorant and worse morally than those of New York city. Or. Milwaukee has a coroner who is more honest and more active than the one in New York. Gaze at these figures from official records and take your

New York had last year according o the report of its coroner out of ,408 cases, only 117 accidental deaths in the transportation and 34 in the industrial establishments. Compare this with the Milwaukee record and you will see at a glance that Milwau-kee has a far higher percentage of this kind of deaths than New York populations and other factors con-sidered.

Milwaukee is probably as safe inlustrially, for a workman. as New

erendum and make hash out of city usiness, the referendum will be repudiated.

A people's referendum without people's initiative is NOT a referendum le's initiative is NOT a referendum. A referendum started by Dave Rose A Couple of Socialists What kind of people are the Social-Jis V. L. Loomis. He lives on a farm Democrats and Fred Lorenz Republicars, without initiative from the peo Democrats outs over the state of Wis-consin? at the edge of Kilbourn. His father was one of the old-time irrepressible. ple of the city, is not worth as much

as a peck of rotten apples. Abolitionists who campaigned with the Milwaukee The Socialists in the writer met-two Socialists in two Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips. city administration have never repu different towns. And they were of in- Loomis remembers his father editing diated a real referendum. We welcome a paper in New York state and the One of them is W. A. Hall, Sr. He tunnult and bitterness of neighbor a genuine plebiscite, a vote on a live lives in Pardeeville. He is an old against neighbor in those days, man now, 70 years of age, with a gray stubble of beard and a caim movement of today holds somewhat face that reminds you of the Can W issue demanded by the people of the

city. This IS one of our "pet measures This IS one of our "pet measures." The Sentinel, however, and its Little Brothers, the Free Press and the Journal, are not published to open the ress of the nutliers (and the little ones, too) allow face that reminds you of the Gen. W. the same position to the present time T. Sherman, who said "War is hell." that the Abolitionist movement held Comrade Hall was one of the found-ers of the Republican party. He at isbment of the Socialist aim will not one time belonged to the Free Soil party, and campaigned for Gen. Fre-mont But when the Republican par-ty was organized, he threw his vote vers ago he wrote a series of sketcheyes of the public on this matter.

Mayor Seidel Stands Pat Mayor Seidel was examined of subjects, some sensible and some Wednesday before Court Commis- crazy, yet all given the right to be Wednesday before Court Counties crazy, yet all given the right to sioner Kanneberg in the slander suit instituted by Judge Eschweiler, and stood valiantly by the things he said at the mass meeting complained of. In this country a notable example There is a deep principle at stake. this There is a deep principle at state this sale and totent policy is at-lif the courts cannot be criticised forded by Boston, where the great when they lend themselves to para-lyze city government, then the soon-er the people know it the better. when they four themselves to para-lyze city government, then the soon-er the people know it the better. Among lawyers Eschweiler's move is, criticised as childish and undignified.

And it certainly is. It is small potato usiness with a vengeance.

Faking News

[Crowded out last week.] "Chief Janssen, who personally handled the case and procured the confession, marked down his quarry with his usual trained and intuitive precision, and has added another long credit mark to his record in detecting and suppressing crime in this city."

The above from a Sentinel editoria could be all right if it were true. The Sentinel editor will invariably strain point to get in a good boost for th chief. But the Sentinel editorial department isn't much worse than editorial departments of most of the other dailies. Just watch it, if you Carey, Haverhill, Massi enter haven't been, and you will see the baven recurring boost of the chief. Sunday, 9 a. m. Automobile ride for the delegates, the trip to take in for the delegates, the trip to take in ditorial departments of most of the Manager John R. Pierce has re- tasma" will come "The Third Degree, turned from New York city, where seen last year in the high priced the-he has been looking after the book-aters, as also was "The Traveling ings for the Bijon for the coming sea-Salesman," which is booked for an

Such things in capitalism have meaning all their own. The chief is meaning an inclusion of the second se these papers. Some even say that he has the editors personally black-mailed, but the other is probably the Human Difference of the problems by Carl D. main reason.

Now, the fact is that the newspa- 6.p. m. Recess

Gross Hardware Snaps Social-Democratic Advances York. Milwaukee railway and factor managers are no worse than New York's Only, in New York, there is without a doubt an understanding be-FOR ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, ENDING FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 tween the coroner and the transports CARPENTERS MACHINISTS ELECTRICIANS In line with a setting forth of this report of a Social-Democratic coroner, it may be well to call attention to the fact that certain people sorrily lacking in know-ledge are afraid that the Socialists are violent and dangerous believers in physical force, dyna-mite and bullets. sible s hand. Every The real fact is that our modern industrial system is violent. brutal and murderous. And it is Yankee Chucks With Eight Drill Points this system that the Socialists want to change. Capitalism cripples and kills

hundreds of thousands of work-men yearly. The figures in round numbers are: 50,000 killed; 450,-000 injured: every year. A genuine working class gov-ernment will, of an absolute certainty not be cruel, nor violent, nor brutal, with the producers,

the builders and makers of the world's comforts. Our proposition is that human life shall be a sacred and beautiful thing.

tion-industrial interests. The under standing which formerly prevailed in Milwaukee has been "thrown into the discard" and will be kept there.

Not a Good Decision

Despite the efforts of the Socialist eniber, Commissioner Kowalski, the park board has voted not to allow the use of the parks for the discussion of the questions of the day. It is a re-actionary step, and not at all credita-ble. It would have been an easy mat-

ter to set aside some portions of the leading parks where public speaking would be allowed, some part where such gatherings would not at all disturb or annoy the other citizens mak-ing use of the parks. Milwaukee, as any other city, cannot afford to put a ban on free discussion by the peo-

public speakers to occupy park space

and enormous open air meeting are constantly held, discussing all kind crazy, yet all given the right to be heard and judged by the auditors. In the big cities of Scotland, it is the same, and in cities on the continent. sane and tolerant policy is aftionary decision.

> Final Program for Socialist Confer ence, to be Held in Milwaakee, Aug. 12 and 14

Call to order by Frank J. Weber Saturday, 9 a. m., Aug. 12, at Brisban hall, 530 Chestnut street, Welcome address to the delegates by Mayor Emil Seidel. Topic: "State and National Seidel. Topic: "State and National Problems." 12 m. Recess.

2 p. m. Topic: "State and Nation al Problems."

al Problems. 5:30 p. m. Recess. 8 p. rr. Monster mass meeting at Auditorium building, Fifth and Sixth. Cedar and State streets. Speakers: John Spargo, Morris Hillquit and Robert Huater of New York; John M. Work of Das Monsel M. Work, of Des Moines, Ia.; Lena Morrow Lewis, of California; James Carey, Haverhill, Mass; Victor L.

The tax dodgers are urging Atty, K. K. Kennan as the man to take charge of the income tax operations. Kennan was used by them to fight the Sommers system of honest as-sessments that would have smoked out the worst tax dodgers and seems to be a handy man, all right, for their kind of citizenship. all important points in the city. Pa-rade to start at Brisbane hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets. and Chestnut streets. 2 p. m. Freie Gemeinde hall, 260 kind of citizenship.

Thompson. Discussion to follow, Thereupon continuation of problems.

5 p. m. Adjournment. (Signed.)

On the Great Whaleback

STEAMSHIP

TEAMSHIP

INES



The haws in the police and hre law passed by the last legislature that was found by the city attorney's of-fice, do not represent all the defects. The whole thing, it appears, was a Kleczka gold brick. Whether the law could have been made to be retro-ac-tive so that the men so shamefully discharged by Clancy before the law was passed could be reinstated, we do not know, but the men certainly got a not know, but the men certainly got a dirty deal and Milwaukee owes them some kind of reparation.

There's free swimming now at Lo cust street bridge, at the river.

cust street bridge, at the river. The Schandeiu mansion wasn't a follow. bargain for the city, and if was the roblems. ball of out of making the purchase. But the place is a fine bargain for the Holy friends. Angels academy that has now gobbled it up. Some pretty foxy games are pulled on in this city, all right. bitms. A J. Johnson has been brought d Wel-ment in bargain for the Schandeiu maniform Springfield.

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ping.

ings for the Bijou for the coming sea-son, which opens early in September, Mr. Pierce comes back with the fixed iden that the season will be a suc-iden that the season will be a suc-made famous by Mrs. Fiske: "The Rosary," Rose Melville in "Sis Hop-kins," "The Light Eternal." "The in the so-called popular priced circuit ind cover a much wider field than has ever been attempted by the Lift & Dingwall management, and which, will revival of "Across the Pacifie" and Dingwall management, and include many attractions that have "Rock of Ages," "The Soul Kiss," been seen recently in the theaters of the \$1.50 and \$2 class. "In Old Kentucky," Beulah DAVIDSON new

son, which opens early in September.

In many respects the offering for magician. rest week by the Davidson stock PABST PARK-Amusements season. For one thing, it never has been played in Milwaukee. It rule in Pabst park because more was one of the big things of tast sea- versified entertainment is offered than

son when played in Chicago and in ever before. Sunday and Monday will spite of the short distance to Milwan- be notable days because of the Schwa-



it was impossible to secure it for the regular season.

"The Bawn of a Tomorrow" wash played by Eleanor Robson and in its

she secured perhaps the greatest suc-cess of her career. The story is ab-sorbing from beginning to end, and is told in Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's best vein. BIJOU

For State fair week, Hanlon's "Fana big revival of this always popular a big revival of this always popular a big revival of this always popular a spectacle, and on which the Hanlins have expended \$25,000, leverything be-ing entirely hew. Following "Fan-from the people, try to cook up a ref-brought in. And there you have it! tasma" has been secured. It will be

Poynter, Billy Van, "Driftwood," melodrama, and Thurston, the

Large crowds continue to be the

he notable days because of the Schwaben, an annual event which is cele-brated by a majority of the German public.

A ne wfeature is the picturesque In-dian village. A tribe of Sioux Indi-ans from the Rosebud reservation

dwell in the park, cooking their meals in native fashion and wearing the blanket dress of their forefathers. Free concerts are given in the paafternoon and evening, by vilion Mayr's band.

Franz's Summer Garden

The South Slavonian Tamperitzer rehestra of twelve pieces will give two concerts as a special attraction Sunday, Aug. 6, at this popular amuse ment garden. The admission will be free and the proprietor advises hi patrons to come carly to get a seat,

Take Holton street car north to Lo-cust street and walk one block west



pet measure, the referendum Milwaukee Sentinel, Aug. r.

They certainly did,

per stories about Janssen personaty taking a hand and finding the mur-derers of Novkovic was all the rot-tenest kind of newspaper lying. The murderer was found by a deputy sher-iff, who called the city detective's al-hall. Topic: "Municipal Pro-hall. Topic: "Municipal Protention to the fellow and advised his arrest.

It seems that the Novkovic woman to play a part, pretended that her hus-band had disappeared, and a saloon-keeper named Knopp telephoned to the jail about it, and Sheriff Arnold sent Deputy Sheriff Fred Lehmann out on the case. He went to Knopp'

place and then getting a woman to act as interpreter went to the house of the murdered man, Forty-first and Grand avenue.

Lehman had a suspicion that the Lehman had a suspicion that the missing man was the one whose gashed body had been found near Washington park, and looked the house over for suspicious clues. He ascertained that Pavlov Mravowic was last seen with the missing man and that he lived across the street. He

Mayor Seidel will address the audience Monday evening at the opening found the fellow asleep on a cot in the basement. He looked the man over, of the engagement of the Karl Tuma military hand at Ravenna park. Mon and saw that he had cuts on his hand. day night. The engagement is under the auspices of the Spanish War Vet-

Later, when he was joined at Knopp's by Deputy Sheriff Zander, they saw the city detective and re-torters and caused them to go to Mravowic's cellar. The sleeper was shaken awake and taken to the police station. It was Deputy Lehmann, in fact, who gave the Sentinel reporter

the pictures of the murdered man and his wife, which he secured at the Novkovie home.

Novkovic some. Now, in all this Chief Janesen was wholly absent and not even thought of, yet the papers had the brass to work him into the case, to make a hero of him. What Janesen did was to not the mardered thermet, the

street, for the delegates and friends. Carl D. Thompson, toastmaster. Monday, Aug. 14, 10 a. m., Brisban all. Topic: "Municipal Problems."

sents with him.



Notes

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Notes No wonder your rich district assessor functial tax dodgers know a good thing when they see it. City Atty. Hoan has worked under discublice in pertine at the assessor City Atty. Hoan has worked under

difficulties in getting at the assess-ment bool's, but has kept on and forced many inequalities to the light.

sessment last year was on a 60 per cent hasis. But when confronted with the facts from the working class wards, he claimed the tast year as-sessing was done at a 50 per cent Nore Tax Office Eye-Openers for Small Home Owners

The rich have been so used to dodg ing taxes all these years that it shocks them to think of being honest with the city. They threaten to leave town-but bless you! they know which side their bread is buttered . . .

Will there be a big falling off in the tours to Europe next year? No; probably after tax time our rich citi-zens will have discovered all their mis-

If the assessors in workingment wards assess honestly, at full value and other assessors in rich localities assess at three-fourths or one-half full value, then the assessing of the tax commissioner's department is fraudulent. Those full assessed will be taxed at a higher rate at tax time the way the fraud is worked. The by the city each property owner dodging. These people, though they pose as leading citizens, have actually no civic fraudulent. Those full assessed will be taxed at a higher rate at tax time the way the fraud is worked. The by the city each property owner somewhere else! These people, though they pose as leading citizens, have actually no civic to the queer methods that prevail in to the queer methods that prevail in to the queer methods that prevail in the tax commissioner's office. Last week and the week after we confined our exposures, pretty much, to the the rich citizens are being let down that the util the little home owners are being shamefully over

the Kobert A. Johnston Co., whose manimoth manufactory is located in the Fifth ward, is assessed a tetal of \$\$5,000. This is simply for real. \$85,000. This is simply for real ca-tate and building, not one cent for moneys, credits or intangible prop-erty. An assessment of \$450,000 would be more like it. We under-stand that the firm claims to be doing a business of a million dollars a month. However that may be, it is clear that the tax commissioner's office has seen to it that the Johnston company can skin the city, if it wants to, out of its just due at tax time, and the thousands of dollars it escapes will be fleeced out of the little properties all over the

A quarter of a block in the Second. ward is occupied by the scrap iron business of the Joseph Benesch company. Pretty much all the old iron of the city gets there at one time or another. great boilers, rusted, and broken down iron vats, all the iron wreckage from the vast factory districts that have grown so in Milwau-kee in recent years. It is said that the Benesch company frequently have as high as \$100,000 scrap iron piled up in its yards, and that a ridiculously conservative estimate of the average stock on hand would be \$20,000. But in 1010 the Second ward assessor values the Benesch stock on a 60 per cent basis at \$1,650. This year on a full basis he has assessed it at \$5.200. There's an accommodating assessor

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The law says that all property must | Tax dodging is not found among These people not only dodge taxes, thieves escape and little homes are der, \$18,500. Should be much more, Part of the tax money Mr. Dengel

to levy taxes on ALL property ex-

by law.

This week we give some more facts about unstraight real estate assess-

if their personal taxes.

Tom hasn't a cent of moneys and credits! !!

It must be so, for the books show Kieckhefer has a little pocket money, but Neacy, the great profes-sional tax payer Neacy, is penniless!

Neacy's Palace

Mr. Neacy lives at 3112 Highland boulevard. His home is one of the most imposing palaces in the entire city of Milwaukee. Elegance and prodigal wealth breathe from every graceful portion of it. Even the root s of special imported green enamelled tiling. It is fit for a Pierpont Morgan.

Last year, under a 50 per cent assessment, the property was assessed at \$28,500. This year on a full value basis it is assessed at \$46,000. The nomes of poor men have been as

sessed 100 per cent higher this year, but Lucky Tom's assessment has only been raised about 50 per cent! Lucky Tom-of the Tax Payers' league! No

wonder he wants things to remain as they are in the Tax Dodgers'feels the heavy hand of the beg pardon, Tax Commissioners' of

But let us not set these two men down as exceptions. The whole mammon-scented Highland boulevard disinnaires are listed for personal prop-rty, for "moneys and credits." they the same way. It's the same as the other rich man's paradise, the Prospect avenue district.

The law says that where an assessor is unable to know the personal wealth of a citizen, that he may have simply ridiculous. His oil paintings alone probably amount to that.

Nabob Billy is roor Take a well-known millionajre. Mr. Billy' H. J. Kieckhefer, of High-land boulevard, head of the so-called so high that he will be forced to come forward and give the desired information under oath.

Disobey the Law

Not only have Schutz's handymen failed to do this, but the tax commissioner has made no effort to us well-known means to secure such information. Appraisal companie could give unimpeachable information, light at that! It must be very em-barrassing. But, mayhap, his check is called on. The ratings of the commercial agencies also give a clue to

Herman Toser, assessed \$26,250, rated from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Heinemann company, assessed \$50,-

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tendon company, millers, is assessed on moneys and credits \$500. Schutz's bargain coupter is great for these fel--only others have to make up for

it! Mrs. Annie L. Bengamin, Mrs. Vesta Pillsbury, Albert C. Blatz, Gustav Pabst, Mrs. Marie Goodrich, Otto Falk-are all badly "overlooked" and under assessed on their household belongings. The list could be extended almost through the entire Milwaukee "400," but "what's the use?"

An Outrage But see how workingmen's homes

We present a picture of the little home of J. W. Dengel, 1700 Thirtieth street, this week. Mr. Dengel offers his place for sale at \$1,300. Last year it was assessed (on a 60 per cent basis) at \$1,300. This year it is raised to \$1,900. Having over-assessed it last year the assessor did not dare to double it this year, but put it as high as he dared. All this bears out the charge of the Social-Democrats last year that Schutz screwed up the workingmen's wards in order to hit the Social-Democratic administration.



Big Manufactories Let Down Easy

The Johnston Co., in the million class, goes free on moneys and credits to increase the poor man's burden at tax time.

ould be curious to know how many street, was assessed \$1,400 last year times that he would own up to if he were put under oath! Perhaps he feels that the city 1s full of docile At 1250 and 1252 Sixth street are

people who will make up any taxes two little cottages, each with a 30-he may dodge. two little cottages, each with a 30-foot lot. The cottages are assessed Merciful to Poor Banker Banker Charles Ray, Prospect ave-nue, has \$30,000 of moneys and cred-its. This is believed to be a scanda-lous under assessment. His stone this year at \$1,300 and \$1.40n respecpalace, with a stone palace of a barn it to the little fellow is the motto of in the rear, represent flagrantly un-the tax commissioner's office, and let der assessed property. His honschold effects are rated at \$3.550. This is The Lindwurm homestead, 410 Ter-

race avenue, represents a flagrant piece of under-assessing, alfhough it is simply one among many. The house is a mansion in size, is of brick and practically three stories. Last year the house was assessed at \$3,500. Even if this had been doubled this year un-der the full assessment rule, it would have still had a bad look. But the as-sessor didn't even do that much. He marked it down this year at \$5,000!

Factories Escape

In Block 27. Walkers' Point, the C. J. Smith & Sons own lots I to 7, heing the northwest corner of Park and Clinton streets. This land is assessed at \$30,000, or \$4,500 per lot. The property has a south and east street frontage. Directly south of this, in Block 28, R. J. Schwab owns lots 13 and 14, the land of which is assessed at \$11,300. Lot 15 is assessed at \$5.650 and lot 16 at \$7,300. These are all inside lots having a frontage on one street only, but the value assessed on them is \$6,062 per lot. It would seem clearly apparent to any man that the Smith land is much the more

valuable, although it is assessed this

year at \$1,500 per lot less. The J. E. Patton Co., owners of lots 8 to 10, Block 35, Walker's Point. Fifth avard, are assessed \$20,500 for

The Highland Boulevard Palace of Tom Neacy Thanks to the hold-over Dave Rose tax department the njunction king's money escapes assessment. or real, in the dodging by the rich rich citizens-the class from which

t their personal taxes. The facts are sensational. We can mly scratch the surface of it this value" of these people should be as-sessed the same as other property, and at full value. "None should escape. **Rank Flimflamming** Scarcely a man of wealth in Milwau-That is the law. kee is assessed on his personal



be can probably look his fellow citi-zens in the face and "assume a vir-bor he is CONNIVING AT THE ROBBERY OF THE SMALL. HOME OWNERS, upon whom fall the hell of the tax dodging of the Billy's.

favored ones. If a tax commissioner winks at tax If a tax commissioner winks at tax dodging by the influential citizens and here was have the influential citizens and hand houlevard is the veritable Al-



Solk the Little Fellow to Save the Rich! A 30th street home that assessor.

lionaires are listed for personal prop-ASSESSED as to almost make a orse laugh.

Taxpayers' (?) league, and formerly come forward and gi head of the Enameled Ware trust, information under oath

Billy has owned up to \$10,000 of moneys and cadits, according to the assssors' books! Poor, honest Billy! Ex-exploiter of little children! How

his pesky money must hide itself away in shame over the way it was ac-quired, perhaps, round assessing time-and him a Tax Papers' league When a tax commissioner fails to assess such property. WHEN HE DOES NOT MAKE AN HONEST

Neacy's Millions!



taxes ladin's palace of our town regulator. 00, rated from \$200,000 to \$300,000. that the others fail to pay, it is just another reputed millionaire, the hon Layton & Co., assessed \$77.000, rat-Crush the Little Homes! POCKET and robbed you of your its." surely Tom has, for he has never ed from \$125,000 to \$200,000. Jacob Best, assessed \$33,000, rated rom \$50,000 to \$75,000.

wanted for ready wealth in starting law suits, procuring injunctions, and paying the highest priced lawyers by

such a case you would squeal the year to help on his mixing into OUGHT TO SQUEAL, and civic matters.

So we confidently turn to the as

the tax dodging game. Where some of our Milwankee mil- and-Great Caesar!-what's this?

A. Kieckhefer company, assessed \$16,000, rated from \$35,000 to \$50,000 Bradley & Metcalf Co., assessed \$200,000, rated from \$300,000 to \$500.

Espenhain company, assessed \$225. 000, rated from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Goil & Frank Co., assessed \$502,000 ated \$750,000

Holeproof Hosiery company, as essed \$200,000, rated from \$500,000 to \$750,000

Charity Begins at Home On the east side of the city where there are large amounts of invester

capital the showing is a fright. A well-known wealthy man is Dr. N. P. Hulst, 300 Knapp street. But he lists his moneys and credits for taxation at a ridiculous \$5,000. His home, which is also elaborately furnished, is assessed at \$2,000. Ten thousand would be nearer the mark. Dr. Hulst is interested in charitable work. And the assessor is giving him some pretty

substantial charity, only it comes out of the rest of us! Vice President Kasten, of the Wisconsin National bank. owns up to \$5,000 of moneys and credits. But seeing isn't always be-lieving-especially when the figures

seen are on the tax commissioner" books

Aristocratic Poverty!

Mrs. Antoinette Keenan, 200 Juneau venue, has \$5,000 of moneys and

credits, if we only can believe Schutz's assessors. Dr. Joseph J. Schneider, 313 Knapp street, has \$32,000 of moneys and credits and his wife, Louise P. Schnei-Harry Berger, of the Berger-Crit- conservative estimate.

A Rugged Shame William Bigelow, Prospect avenue, is assessed on household effects by

Little Industry Hit

Little Industry Hit Home of Robert Bauer, Eighteenth street, assessed at \$3400. Has a little carving shop in rear. The assessor \$3,550. Yet his is one of the most costly furnished palaces in Milwankee. Some months algo one of the city papers contained an ac-count of his wondesful collection of Persian rugs, said to be the finest and most costly in the Northwest, a veritable king's ransom, in fact. Yet Swain says the household effects are

Swain says the household effects are only worth a measly \$3,500.

Tax-DodgingCastleRow

kee now has a chance to know who should go on its poor list!

Now Don't Laugh!

Sheldon J. Glass, head of the tax dodging Milwankee Gas Light Co., is assessed \$400 on moneys and red-its. Perhaps the assessor dows not know the smell of gas! Win, J. Morgan, real estate man, for the real estate and \$50,000 for th improvements.

The Malting Trust

The American Malting trust owns lots 8 to 13 in Block 36, Fifth ward, and lots 9 to 18, inclusive, in Block **Tax-Dodging Castle Kow** This assessor must look mighty good to the famous tax dodging row of castles along Prospect arenuc. How does he look to the citizens who must make up the dodged taxes? Albert C. Elsner is assessed at \$1,000. Much too little. Caleh E. Johnson, of the B. J. Johnson Soap company, is assessed. an moneys and credits \$250. Milwau kee now has a chance to know who

pay all the taxes it should, and the orkingmen's homes will catch it to In tailanter make up for its disbonesty. It it is essented that on this



A Terrace Avenue Fortunate