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### bers What We Shall Lack in Finance

VERY movement, every class interest and every political party, in aims. This is inevitable in a democracy. The capitalist class realized this a long time ago. Therefore the press today, particularly the daily press, is virtually in the hands of the capitalist class,

And there can be no doubt that the capitalist class is successful as

The paramount capitalist influence over the daily press has of course been helped by the economic conditions themselves.

The modern daily paper has become a great capitalist institution, like a big factory, requiring a large amount of capital-machinery, raw material, and ready cash. The weekly payroll and outlay in general for white paper and news agencies for a modern daily are enormous annual budget for some of the New York papers amounts to five or six million dollars. All of this presupposes a large capital.

Therefore the ownership of all the big daily papers is naturally capi-

Railroads, gas companies, public service corporations in general, and mine owners, lumber barons, pulp manufacturers, tanners, packers and other big capitalists either own papers outright and openly, or they own them through some "dummy," who is put up as the "publisher."

For instance, the ownership of the Milwaukee Sentinel and of the Milwaukee Free Press is well known, while the ownership of some other dailies is only suspected. The ownership of the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago American is well known-while the ownership of the Inter-Ocean is only suspected.

However, in every instance the policy is virtually the same. And papers like the New York Times or the Chicago Daily News, while not owned by public service corporations or trusts, are no less capitalistic and anti-social than the New York Sun which is owned by J. Pier-

Besides this, there are many other ways in which capitalism controls newspapers-for instance, through advertisements, loans in banks, mort-

All of this has been well known for many years to even a casual

Moreover, all these daily papers do not even pretend to stand for anything but the present capitalistic system.

And it is rather ridiculous to even expect of them that they will take care of the class interest of the working class. And it is even more ridiculous to expect of them that they will give the Socialist party and the Socialist propaganda a fair show and a fair hearing.

We want to abolish the present capitalist system-which includes the interests of the owners of these papers—and we always say so openly. Whenever these papers printed our news, they did so in order to hold their Socialist readers—and naturally these papers printed as little as possible.

They stand for the present capitalist system and say so openly. We sait to abolish it. Now why should we turn around and get angry be-

cause they do not assist us? Truly, of all Socialists in this city the writer of these lines has borne

the brunt of the newspaper battle in Milwaukee longer and more than any

No matter who was the candidate for mayor or any other big office, the candidate himself was considered "a good, well meaning and innocent man"—while Victor Berger was the dangerous, revolutionary spirit be-

This was particularly emphasized in innumerable editorials and

eches during the last municipal campaign. The capitalist papers even tried to create a division in our party right after the victory by praising the mayor-elect and expressing the hope that he would emancipate himself from the ugly, revolutionary dictatorship.

All of this is well known to the Milwaukee comrades, as are also the calumnies and vicious attacks of the capitalist press against Victor Berger in the Congressional and District Attorney campaign last year.

Yet I have no fault to find with the capitalist papers of Milwaukee

For more than a quarter of a century I have striven every day to abolish this capitalist system. Why should they have treated me differently? I only got what I deserved—from their point of view.

If the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee wants a mouth

the Social-Democratic party cannot expect the Sentinel, the Free Press, Journal or any other capitalist sheet in Milwaukee to be that mouthpiece. Socialists must have their own daily paper. This has been the experience of every Socialist party the world over. And that will be the expe-

We cannot expect our mortal enemies to praise the Socialist administration, or do it justice-or to help the working class to gain political

But judging from the enthusiasm and the vigor shown by the move ment of Milwaukee-particularly at the meeting last Sunday - the Milwaukee Leader will be the first great newspaper success for the people

There can be no doubt that a daily paper that before it has even started can assemble seven thousand men and women-during a time when there is no excitement at all, no election, not even a graft investigation-simply for the purpose of giving endorsement and financial sid to the movem

to start that daily paper, is bound to be a brilliant success.

We will supply by our numbers what we may lack in financial strength.

The Milwaukee movement which has broken the ice politically and has elected the first Socialist municipal administration of any large city and has sent the first Socialist to Congress, will also establish the first great Socialist daily in this country. It will be the first paper in Milwaukee that will give true expression to the wrongs and the fears of the mmon people—as well as to their hopes and aspirations.

It will be the paper of the intelligent working class—and of every man and Weter L. Berger

The Milwaukee Sentinel, like its

Comment on Passing Events tican as stying that the murder of Turks will be "a triumph to civilization." Triumphant murder, so to say

kind, is distressed because the Socialists of Italy oppose the land-grabbing war with Turkey. It praises the Vatican for blessing the war, as it claims, and says the attitude of the Socialists is "disloyal and contemptible," and that of the Vatican "immensely significant." I Lasts so! "Peace on earth, good will toward men." alas! The Sentinel even quotes the Vatical strength is a libel on the lowly call the sentinely of the Sentinel even quotes the Vatical strength is a libel on the lowly call to the sentinel of the sentinely o

# We Will Supply by Our Num- Wonderful Mass Meeting Assures New Daily for Milwaukee!

Largest Auditorium in City Filled to Overflowing-Addresses by Pres. Johnston of the Machinists, Congressman Berger, Mayor Seidel and Carl D. Thompson Midst Intense Enthusiasm

Fund Is Increased to \$72,000 and Directors Warranted in Contracting for Machinery and Equipment -A Fourteen Thousand Dollar Increase In One Week-But Imperative That Balance Be Forthcoming At Once—Coats Off, Everybody!!

We're not out of the woods yet Milwaukee's new Socialist daily, the Milwaukee Leader,

will appear about December 1. The obligation has been assumed and the equipment ordered. But the full \$100,000 must be had at the earliest possible moment. No effort must be spared

to raise the remaining \$27,000. Socialists, do your duty! Do it now!

Milwaukee: The great Auditorium meeting last Sunday evening, in the interests of the new Socialist daily, was one of the most remarkable we have ever held in the city of Milwaukee, and that is saying a good deal! The enthusiasm was intense. It seemed as if every individual in that great s'a of faces was spoiling for fight. The politicians were aghast over it; that 'he Social-Democrats, between campaigns could hold such a meeting, showed what might be ex-

pected in the coming city campaign.
Alderman Melms presided. Adternational president of the Machinists, Congressman Victor L. Berger, Mayor Emil Seidel and City Clerk Car' D. Thompson. The status of the daily paper promotion was openly considered and the necessity of speedily completing the fund of \$100,000 made clear. Over \$70,000 was imperatively required in order that contracts for typesetting machines and other equipment could be let in time. The daily must start December 1, and this would require that dresses were made by Comrade W. H. ber 1, and this would require that contracts be made the very next day. The response of the vast concourse remarkable. Comrade Berger announced subscriptions from the east for \$8,000 of the bonds, and those present started out to meet it.

scene that ensued was almost indescribable. When all the pledge cards had been gathered, the fund had been boosted to \$72,000 and the daily was assured!

The municipal Auditorium is the largest meeting hall in the city. By 8 o'clock the seats were all gone and the scene presented was simply won-derful. It was a very significant audience. The young men predominated. Out of the 7,000 present the women by actual count numbered but 439. showing that the first interest lay with the voters. And when they aptin roof or a carnival in a boiler factory was nowhere in comparison.

#### Stirred the Blood

It was long after it o'clock when the meeting broke up. The taking of pledges had naturally consumed a Comrade Berger still to come and they did not mean to miss it. And opinion, largely to the distance was a speech by opinion, largely to the distance may be a speech by opinion, largely to the distance may be a speech by opinion, largely to the distance may be a speech by opinion, largely to the distance may be a speech by opinion, largely to the distance may be a speech by opinion, largely to the distance may be a speech by opinion with the speech b eration for the lateness of the hour, his every word sent new courage and fight into the blood of the thousands who listened. The addresses of the evening had presented details, he supported the broad strokes, the that with faith in our fellows and the masterly call to duty which fitted the justice of our cause, we shall march occasion so perfectly. The explanse to victory. Instead of electing but one representative to congress, we while he spoke briefly, out of consid-

ing voice. His well chosen words carried added weight coming from Keep Workers Divided stage presence and a clear and pleas- one we have now." the head of one of the greatest in-

our own propaganda,

#### Seidel Gets Ovation

address. Four times it was resumed don't care what kind of history we before he could speak. His remarks read if they may write it." had to do with newspaper misrepre-sentation of his office and was unsparing and eye-opening. City Clerk Thompson, a platform

and democratic beginning of the Christian religion. It is mighty lucky for the Stelzles and their ilk that Jesus does not suddenly appear in their midst. If he did, I am afraid it would not be merely the money changers that would be driven from the tem-

U. S. Senator Stephenson who has admitted that it cost him \$107,000 to be elected to the American house of class lords, is being investigated by a congressional committee in Milwaukee the first to elect an internation this week, and the scandals of the president who is a Socialist. I supmemorable primary campaign picked open. One of the first sbocks the investigating committee got was over administration. People are expecting the testimony of reliable politicians a great deal." (Laughter.) as to the expensiveness of the pri-mary system. Whatever its advantages

orator of great power, had brought and showed that it was necessary, at the records with him. He had a high stack of crooked newspaper articles as tending to show the tactics of the asked that additional pledges be given that on the morrow the contracts capitalist press toward the city gov- then and there, and a wonderful would be let, pandemonium broke ernment. One of the most sensational exposures he made was the

loose. The comrades roared their applause and those that had room

### WHAT THE SPEAKERS SAID

workingmen's daily paper that will tell the truth," said Ald. E. T. Melms, chairman of the evening. "You will understand when the speakers of the evening have presented their case that something must be done. The first speaker is one who, like thou-sands of other workingmen, realizes the necessity of fighting with both

Brother William H. Johnston, the recently elected president of the In-ternational Machinists' enion, was the first speaker. He said, "I count it one of the greatest privileges of my life to be here and to advocate the establishment of a working class daily newspaper. I wish to congratuwith the voters. And when they ap-plauded the sound of hailstones on a for the marvelous strides they have made. It has been an inspiration to the whole labor movement of Amer-

#### Why Movement Succeeds

"As a representative of the trade union army, I wish to say God speed to the Social-Democratic movement

one representative to congress, President Johnston has a fine shall elect others to accompany the

"The trade union movement needs dustrial organizations in the land, the equally as much as the Social-Demo first one to so signally honor a So-| cratic party, a daily paper. We have seen our fellow unionists kidnaped "We must have our own papers, and taken to other states without by own propaganda," he declared trial. If it were not for the Socialist mids, thunders of applause. He told and the labor press, these men would of the efforts being made all over the bave been railroaded to prison. The trick of the ages has been, to keep the workers divided. The corporations, the special interests, have Mayor Seidel got an ovation when to it that the press and schools and colleges have been subsidized. They

"Therefore, we of the working class, must have our own press. We must have some way of getting the truth and this is one of the best ways—to have our own daily press."

#### Both Wings Together

"All over the land, the men and women of labor are working as never before to Milwaukeeize the nation And I want to say to the Socialist who is not a trades unionist that he ought to join the union of his trade. And to the union man who is not a Socialist I want to say that he ought to join the political movement of his

pose my conduct wit' be watched as sharply as that of the Milwaukee city

"I trust that before long both of the great wings of the labor moveit gives the men of money the inside track for the more advantageous "positions of trust." It practically puts the lucretive offices up for sale. And some of the more recent reformer lads will be still worse—the non-partisan elections, for instance: end, no hing is of more importance than that we get a working class daily press. I hope each one of you who are here tonight will do his utwill give your time and your

#### "What we want in Milwaukee is a talents, towards bringing this about." | lect it. While previous administra Seidel on People's Need

Amid a thunder of applause, of handclappings and cheers that rose and re-

"The people of Milwaukee ought to have a daily paper that will tell them what is really going on," he said. "As far as the city administration is concerned, it doesn't need a paper. It is the people of Milwaukee who need have worked hard and long the past that we worked hard and long the past. They don't own the press. If they don't own the press. If they

## Nearing the Top! 90,000 80,000 70,000 60,000 50,000 40,000 30,000 20,000 10,000

The Daily Bonds \$72,210 \$57,490 This Week Last Week GAIN

eighteen months they have been in office. They have not done much considering the needs of the city. We have not yet succeeded in getting the the means of production and distribu-tion for the people of the city." "But we have done much, we hav accomplished big things, tremendon things, compared with what has been

#### Repairing Bad Machine

done in the past.

"We consider the city governmen machine. If a machine slips or does crooked work, it soesn't do good we'k. We have had to repair a bad machine."

"We were loaded down with all the are of the past. Yet we have over-"We found that when a corpo

tions neglected this, the Socialists collected the fees for this year, amounting to \$8,000, and have sued the street railway corporation for ceded and rose again, Emil Seidel, \$72,000 due from past years. In the mayor of Milwaukee, was introduced. same way in paving and other fields,

"Understand, in what I have to say I am not hitting at the reporters. They don't own the press. If they did, I believe we would have a much better chance to get the truth."

"We have reduced hours of labor, easied wages of city employee.

raised wages of city employes. Wherever possible, we have engaged organized labor. We feel that we owe the fighting organizations of labor a tealty, a duty. I do not hestitate to proclaim that here or elsewhere." "Tuberculosis, child welfare, outer harbor, and city market commissions

harbor, and city market commissions have been appointed and are at work. And while, in some of the daily papers, you hear much shout experts, let me say that Milwaukee is the only city in the United States which has created a bureau of experts, the bureau of economy and efficiency, with trained men, who are rendering aplendid service. All of these matters have been well neglected by the press."

"Of course, we do not claim that these things are final, that they are what we want in the end but they are steps in the right direction. There are any number of business men in Milwaukee who will testify that never before coold they get a square deal and fair hearing as they do today. At all points where we

do today. At all points where we was up late last night watching your can we will cooperate and go as far as we can with people who want to carry forward certain good work."

"The press has tried to make you think that the so-called binder course

"Never before were there so many people in the city who feel that the city hall is theirs. They can not afford to lose it again. These are good reasons why Milwaukee must have a workingmen's daily newspaper."

#### Melms and the Knockers

Chairman Melms pointed at a ban-ner left over from the industrial exposition, reading, "The knocker's hammer will drive no nails." "That is correct," he said, "when we get a worker's daily paper in Milwaukee the knocker's bammer will drive no more nails. This is not the last meet ing which is going to be held for the daily paper. A number of others wil be held. We are determined to make it impossible for the knocker's hammer to drive any nails into the Social-Democratic movement."

Carl D. Thompson began with say-

ing that interest in Milwaukee is con-Socialist organizer called on the mayor of Nome, Alaska, that mayor the most interesting experime a or the American continent today is that being made by the Socialists in Mil-

#### **News Policy**

"We found that when a corpora-tion was not paying the heense fee required by its franchise, a fee of \$15 that are occurring under its very on each street car every year, the thing to do was to go ahead and col-

wants told are the things that are told and only these. Nobody pays much attention to editorial columns nor paid advertisements. It is in the news policy, what things shall be told and what not told, that the vicious ness of the daily press is worked. The news policy of the Milwankee daily press has been against the Sociai-Democratic administration from start to finish. I have here over a thousand press clippings that will bear out this statement."

"The great achievements of the city

administration have not been told to the public is a fair way. Because a working class administration has given Milwaukee the first honest administration it ever had, the press is now sneering, The Socialists are not the only honest people.

#### **Busted a Trust**

"This administration has busted a This administration has busted a trust, the aspnalt paving trust. Twice as much pavement will be laid as in any previous year. You will get better and more durable pavements at a saving of \$400,000. Yet the presis trying to make the people of the city believe that these pavements will be no good. They are resorting to desperate measures. They have tried to spread the impression that the Socialists were responsible for higher taxes, when every newspaper man in Socialists were responsible for higher taxes, when every newspaper man in the city of Milwankee knows that the Socialists have not had anything to do with taxes. They have charged the Socialists with extravagance when the fact is that the Socialists spend only one-tenth of the total amount spent by the city.

"They charged that hose hought by a partitating acquiring a partitating acquiring a partitation by

ers. A committee, which was ap-pointed to investigate, and which contained both Republican and Demo-cratic members, made a thorough in-quiry and made a report which said that the hose was not inferior and in effect that the Socialists were not responsible."

#### Good Work Not Comm

"Personally, I feel that I could afford to be defeated next spring. But I am absolutely certain that the people of Milwankee can not afford to defeat us."

I am absolutely certain that the people of Milwankee can not afford to defeat us."

Non-thick that the so-called binder course in payements, which was climinated by Supt. Mullen, is necessary. No-where in the paying world does any-body advocate a binder course with the elements being used in the state. the elements being used in the Mil-waukee asphalt pavements laid this waukee having the binder course have been down only two years and are going to pieces. On the other hand, at the paving exhibit at the interna-tional municipal congress held in Chicago last week, an asphalt pavement without the binder cours displayed from Washington, a Chicago Another from Woodlawn, a Chicago And both of these sections of pavements were good condition. One had been d eighteen years and another thirty-lwo In these matters, the press years. has doctored your information

"It is up to the working class not only to give Milwaukee its first honest city administration. est city administration. It is not to the working class to give Milwaukee its first honest newspaper.

"I ask you to support this paper. I want to see next spring so many

Social-Democratic votes that you can't count 'em. To do this we must have this daily paper

#### Berger Speaks

A long tumnit of handelapping, calls, and yells ensued when Congressman Victor L. Berger was introduced. Three times he tried to begin speaking but his words were drowned in a renewed and drowned in a renewed uprior of thusiasm mingled with south "The Boss!" Opening his speech said, "During the past there mer (Conditional to 4th page.)

### A Socialized City

NE of the great problems of to-day is the city. Within a single sengers against the inclemency generation such shifting changes the weather, were a few of the im-have taken place that nearly forty provements installed. Each car is millions of the entire population of the United States has been concentrated into the city.

In the rapid complex growth, the city has been honeycombed with the corruption, graft, disease, poverty, vice and crime, which were but the natural by-products of an aimless and abnormal development. These fifthy imprints cannot be erased by merely putting good men into office can only be grappled with by putting men in office, backed by principles based on the soundest and most rational economics.

The only party today which has a Socialistic economical princi-

The foremost city in the world of this kind at present is Duesseldorf. Germany. While only in its economical infancy it is the marvel of won-

It already owns its street car sys tem, a controlling interest in a local railroad; its docks and harbors; its slaughter houses; its gas, electric light and water plants. It owns three banking and loan houses; it in land and is a great land holder. It possesses a municipal opera house, exposition hall, public baths, ceme teries, municipal pawnshops, restaurants and milk depots; in fact, Dues seldorf is the biggest business house

Twelve years ago the city bought out the street car company, which had been run as abominably as those in our own native land of the free. Henceforth, the city realized a good profit on the investment at the same lowered to 21/2 cents per fare with can go to the City Pawnshop.

Barth, East and West Sides, Berth 400

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On All

of Beer,

Ale or

Porter

This Label

Packages

equipped with the most efficient brakes and safety appliances such that death or loss of limb is an almost unknown factor. The gained another advantage. It can now develop itself successfully ac cording to preconceived plans. wonderful development of the street car system for the good of the many has paid, for its passenger traffic has been increased 400 per cent.

By obtaining a controlling interest in the Rhine Interurban railroad, Duesseldorf has made another good investment. It now develops the land surrounding the city in the mos purpose and plans, which has science advantageous manner and also by its and system is a party which advocheap fare enables the workingmar to live in the country where rents are low and green meadows impar health.

In the year of 1907 Duesseldorf re alized \$700,000 out of its water, gas and electric light plants. This went to help lower the taxes.

The low lying shore land was re claimed in 1885 at a cost of \$4,500, 000 and was transformed into a har bor with municipal docks. Outside of the business district the scrubby shore was coaped into beauty until owns and rents houses; it speculates it had been changed into luxuriant parks and places of recreation. Did these improvements pay? Let us The river trade increased 300 million to 104 million tons. The rentals from the docks are paying for the entire initial and tons. The Who does not remember the r the entire initial cost.

69,000 inhabitants, this Old World city has grown to 300,-

certainly paid of the home. inhabitants. It A workingman wishing to buy a nome can borrow money from the time offering better service at a rate City Mortgage Bank. If in need, he transfer. Artistic cars, comfortable can deposit his money safely in the seats, carrying passengers only to City Savings Bank. The banks are

THE BEER THAT

MADE MILMARIE

· FAMOUS .

doing a splendid business of fifteen non a \$100,000 business.

a real estate broker, Duesseldorf is earning the "unearned incre-ment" on 2,000 acres of land and has Impossible, is it, to conceive an ment" on 2,000 acres of land and has set aside five million dollars with which to buy more: Thus Duesseldorf protects its people against the loan and real estate sharks.

The German workman is comfortthe worker each contribute a portion toward the workman's old age pension. Accident insurance is free, for every employer is forced to pay stipulated sums according to the kind of injury received. The German workmakes use of the free municipal labor bureau when out of work. gets free medical attendance in free hospitals. His children can obtain splendid educations. He can visit the many parks and hear concerts four or five times a week. No wonder manufacturers establish their businesses in Duesseldorf, for here he finds willing, happy, clean, contented

Politics in Germany has ceased to be a brick-bat and has become a science. The government has become a great human father who with loving care is protecting his children. Vice, crime, corruption, disease are at a minimum, as the causes which create them are being removed. The people are what conditions make them the world over and Duesseldorf is making a kindly, happy intelligent,

just and respectable people. Maximilian W. Moeller.

Since 1871, when the population cin' im would make the dinner pail tuder to all who would work, as well as the wardrobe and the adornments

Impossible? A dream? Theodore Roosevelt evidently did not so regard it when he sent his special mes-He sage during the great anthracite coal the strike, in which he stated that "if it became necessary, the government of the United States could take over the coal mines and with the miners' union and the rights of their fellow men at the blad ding of a little further and suggested of the United States."—We much a little further and suggested of the United States."—We much a Phillips. became necessary, the government of

that were this done the miners who dug the coal would receive as nearly as possible the full value of their toil, would have ma de a tremendou

industrial democracy whose main business would be to conduct the great industries evolved by the won-derful modern machines, and which are now operated collectively by the working class but owned and "gobbled" individually by the trust magnates? Would not such an arrange ment of governmental functions be better than directing the operation of great navies and engines of war? Would it not be a pleasing sight for the civilized nations to begin "beating their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks?" Even if we feel incapable of being everything the best in us prompts us

to, isn't it well to head that way? Socialism proposes that the class that uses the tools of the nation's industries shall own those tools-is not this good and just? And Socialism embraces in this useful class-the working class-all who do useful work either by brawn or brain-Harry M. Tichenor. Kansas,

THE Nashville Labor Advocate says, in commenting on the recent convention of the Switchmen's Union: "One of the most conspicuous features of the switchmen's convention was the large number of outspoken Socialamong the delegates. There were fully double the number of any preceding convention, and where there are Socialists there is something doing. They will n know the why and wherefore of

#### submit to being herded by the boss like cattle. They ask questions of their officers and insist on being answered. They think for themselves and they want to

## The Fleecing of Romano

monkey looks up at his master with a sad look and seems to say, "Ah, my Romano, why you so sad? Why you .ever smile at your little Tony? Me love you just same. Why you love me no more?"

But he never gets an answer. Romano now has a blank look on his face and very often sighs in a tired, forlorn manner.

For Romano the world has become a dark maze and holds out little hope He distrusts every person. He sees a liar in every word he hears; a thief in every man he meets, and a murderer in every fat individual, provided he is well dressed.

How it warmed his big heart to see the ragged children of the streets sing and dance to the popular medleys he ground out of his organ! happy laughter engendered dreams of sunny Italy, and the squeaks of little Tony told him that the pennies were pouring in-pennies that would buy the good things of life and mount up into dollars, for

future joys. Put no longer.

Romano once hoped to be wealthy rich enough to go back to his far off land and buy a cottage for Tony

But no longer.

It wasn't so long ago that he had the immense sum of eight hundred dollars stowed away in the banks of Little Italy. Not in one bank, but in many, for Romano was afraid that if he put all his money in one place it might burn down, or blow up, or be ers and pipes caried away. He's will robbed and the like. The money colling to sell it out to you it you prom-lected slowly, but a dollar tucked ise to start to get it out of the way away every morning meant hundreds right away. Understand?"

And somehow he can't get started thought Romand to himself, must be again to save his hard earned money. How did it happen? you are West worth thousands of dollars. you shall be told.

Romano thought that nearly all the wealth of Little Italy was in the hands of a few ward politicians-he craved to become a part of them.

wine in a small Italian coffee house at "Five Points," who should come strolling in but Fetucei Slaveno heavy, sporty, self-assertive and well-

Fetucci knew Romano. Once a year at election time he would approach Romano, pat him on the back, put a cigar in his hand and whisper something in his ear. Romano always later the stated sum was in the hands understood and "did the right thing."

Fetucei seated himself close to Ro-nano. They got talking. Soon the wing picture of the money that could be made in politics. Fetucci knew that Romano had a good sized bank account. That's why he was so to commence an era of riches.

goodness of his heart, he whispered in Romano's ear: "DO YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A TIP?"

Romano trembled. At last he was to be admitted to the order of the

Money Gods. What is it?" asked Romano excit-

Next morning Romano was

Romano was led into one of the hallways and told to wait. Fetuce hurried away, while Romano was left to look about at his surroundings. He painting on one of the walls attracted his eye. He admired it-for indeed, it was grand.

in such a magnificent place?

was accompanied by a big, powerful man, who wore a fur-lined coat. It was early spring and a fur coat was somewhat out of season, but it tended to impress Romano with the man's power and greatness.

He led Romano to a window and indicated the spot where the new city hall was being built.

gentleman," said he, "tells me that a great mistake was made in laying the foundation of that building. Now, necessary to dig it all up again. He wants all that wood, the fences, boil-

Presently Fetucei turned to Romano and said, "Are you willing to pay a

you got the money with you?" Ro-"Well, come around with the five hundred this afternoon and start

That afternoon Romano took all his money out of the banks. An hour

of Fetucci's friend. With the remaining three hundred dollars he bought two teams and

subject was politics. Fetucci painted hired four of his acquaintances to begin work the next morning. A number of other details were attended to Tomorrow, thought Romano, was

Presently, seemingly out of the him-dreams of green hills, trees, goodness of his heart, he whispered birds and blue skies. But, alas! it was but a dream of happiness; tomorrow was to tell a different story Romano, his wagons, his men-all were on hand. Why need this story be continued?

It was a terrible blow. Romane "Don't know yet," replied Fetucci, "but I'll introduce you to a man at City Hall, who can fix it up so's were provokers of hearty laughter. Now Romano grinds his organ-His dream of wealth is shattered.

And little Tony continues to won-"Tomorrow. But be sure to dress der why his master is so sad.

### Needless Poverty the Social Disease

T is agreed by everybody:

1. That the earth is large enough and rich enough in soil, one needs to be poor for any fault of

2. That the great machines good enough, and are so productive when in use that no one needs to be poor for any fault of the machines.

3. That there are workers enough, skillful enough, and willing enough to produce enough, so that no one needs to be poor for any lack of the power of labor to produce 4. That, because of these facts

poverty is needless. Why, then, poverty, and all the

of suffering, ignorance, vice, disease and death which are caused by poverty?

If anybody will think a little, he will readily discover that he already knows the cause of this needless poverty. To get the answer you do not need to know more. You know enough now. The answer will come, not by learning what you do not know, but by thinking about what you do know already.

Here are some things everybody

1. That millions of people who must occupy and use the earth, and in order to use the earth must use the great machines with which to use the earth, do not know either the earth or the machines with which to use the earth. You know that, don't you?

2. That the few who do own the earth and the machines with which to use the earth, will not let the rest of us use the earth or the machines unless they fix the terms on which we use them, and when they fix the terms, the terms are such that the many are doomed to poverty and the few are made rich, idle and useres.
Why does needless poverty exist?

It is because of land monopoly, mining monopoly, manufacturing monopoly, market monopoly. It is because the few privately own what all must together use; that is, the earth, and the machinery with which to use the earth. That is what is called capital-

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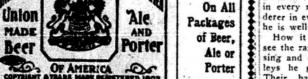
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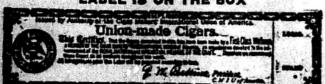


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(Written for The Hersid.)

OMANO BATAGLIANO is now good hit with him—see?"

at his organ again. His tiny Romano understood.

bright and early, dressed himself in his best and hastened to meet Fetucci, who was to see that a good portion of the world's sweet things was to become a part of him.

True to his word Fetucci was on time, and ten minutes later they were on their way to the City Hall.

Romano now felt a trust for all persons in this place. How could anyone be unfair who walked about

Presently Fetucci came back. He

The man was brief and pointed.

Fetucci acted as interpreter. "This

One spring evening, while sipping five hundred." "Settled," replied Fetucci, "Have

> work tomorrow, for it must be done in a hurry.

That night pleasant dreams visited

Romano could not find words to His faith in humanity is deadened. His hopes are lost.

"When?" he asked.

And little Tone continues to words.

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#### Railroad Chicken Thieves

The American farmer receives 300,000,000 for his eggs. The consumer paid \$540,000,000. Who got the difference?

Why our legalized social highway. nen, the railfoads and the express companies. Who gave them permission to rob the people?

Why, the people themselves. How? By allowing the corporations to send their representatives to congress and the United States senate to make and unmake laws so they can burglarize the food cupboards of the people with the graceful bearing of a polished diplomat.

"Oh, Mr. Socialist, you are alway kicking." What about you, Mr. Friend of the capitalist? You believe in the rights of private property, do you not? Do you believe because the thug privately owns the weapon he pushes under your frose, has a right to do so because he holds you up with his own private property? Well, why should a railroad corporation be allowed to hold all the people up with their privately owned railroads?-Torch of Reason.

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Some Growth, That!-In April,

Robert Hunter's "Socialists Regular price \$1.50 net. Retogether. Then, because there would duced to \$1 net; postage 14 cents exloss of others, the wages, the salaries, get it from the publishers. A faccinat-

ng and next April, fifteen years after

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kee. The foundation is built to sup-port an eight-story building when necessary. Real estate is increas-ing in value in this part of the city sense of the word.

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if gith a way. Understand?"

It was all clear to Romano. He
saw riches in the graph and said progressive working people and
Socialists who visit Milwaukee whon
they go through it. They are delighted with its quality, location and
fitness for the grand purpose for
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"Make it cheap."

They consulted in an undertone.

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and said, "Are you willing to pay a
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Now, there are just about ten thou-sand big points of difference between Tammany and the Social-Democracy Only one will be shown here.

The whole Tammany organization of New York city is a political arm of the big New York corporations. Whenever Tammany goes down and Rose Democracy was able to gain out in an election, and it is hardly power and hold power for so long a ever that Tammany loses out on all time in Milwankée. the offices, the corporations take care of the Tammany men who are put

There is no such a thing as an Tammany man unemployed against his own wish. Be a Tammany man

"We'll take care of you," is the word the Tammany politicians pass along to all the Tammany ward workers. And they always make

his ward workers.

It is right here that the enemies of should go to a railway office and ask

fer jobs for Social-Democratic

Corcoran, can go to his corporation

friends to whom he has been faithful

and say, "I want jobs for a few fel-lows who have been right," it is a

big help toward carrying the Third ward year after year.

and conditions also understand clear-

went to railway offices and asked for

of his. And suppose on the same day

Daniel Hoan, present city attorney

railway on back licenses fees, sprink-

whose office has fought

ling and paving,-suppose

Milwaukee must fight.

friends of his. Hoar would be turned down Run-ge would get part or all that he asked for. Special privilege capitalist have good memories for their friends.

By providing jobs for the faithful, Suppose the railway coroner who preceded Dr. Nahin in that office and special privilege corporations, Tamwho during the first six months of strength year after year. This is the 1910 did not secure one negligence verdict against the railways, suppose reason Tammany has been the main controlling power in New York for he asked for favors. He would get about what he asked for from railnearly a century. Reforms are born and die. But Tammany lives.

ways.

But how much would Dr. Nahin And it was partly through the use get-Nahin, whose office during the of this same method that the Dave first six months of 1911 secured evidence that showed clear negligence in twelve railway cases tried by jury. Nahin would get nothing.

> Every man of any sense knows that every political friend of the big interests in Milwaukee is doing nicely, is not suffering for the want of

And when you understand these things, you understand more of the courage, loyalty and fine service back of the social-Democratic party.

This is one of the things we have Those who understand these facts in mind, when we say that the workingmen of Milwaukee have become ly the hardships and handicaps under which the Social-Democratic party of noted for big, daring enterprises They have established a strong, solid political labor movement standing for great principles. Take a clear case like this, for inofficials have given the best administance. Suppose Carl Runge, former stration ever known to Milwaukee city attorney and a good friend of both steam and electric railways, city and county. They are starting a daily newspaper that will be the largest single accomplishment yet seen jobs for a few "nonpartisan" friends in the labor press of America.

This is a movement that dares to hope and fight. Like a first class fighting man, it never knows when it whipped. And when it drives home one good blow at the enemy, it starts in again to drive home another one It lives and grows by struggle and ombat-this Milwaukee labor move-

its greatest work is yet ahead of it. Our Crool ed Judges

ment. It is making history, though

"An interesting situation is found in a legal decision by a federal judge in Kansas City, to the effect that is no crime to bribe a federal meat inspector to keep him from destroying condemned meat. I presented all papers in this case to President Roosevelt, and I shall never forget his dismay over it. It seems that the packers' agents had 'demurred' -that is, they had admitted to doing the act, but claimed that it was no an offence-they had paid the government inspector not to do some thing which he had had no legal right to do anyway; and the judge had sustained the demurrer, and had set the bribers free!"-Upton Sin-

That decision is still law, and will remain the law until the constitution of the United States is changed, or until the people and not the beel trust have the naming of the judges.

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So much and more for the art of the noble institution. As for its stitution of a pension for aged workscience! Away with the discoveries of ers? the vaccine and antitoxines! Away with the X-rays and with radium! With the Origin of Species and with Surplus Value! For real science look you into the annals of the charities. At least into the annual reports of Amalgamated, the Federated, the United, Disunited, General, Special, and whatever other Charities there be. Look into their numerous catalogues, indexes, classifications, and what not. But most important of all, look into their marvelous "IDENTI-FICATION SYSTEMS." where not only actual applicants for charity, but where every prospective suspect is, decades in advance, regularly and methodically inscribed, stamped, marked, tagged, sealed and packed away for future "Identification," and for the "Confidential Exchange of Information" among the various char-ity agencies, Police Departments and States' Attorneys' offices.

Thus much for its science. But as to its philanthropy! Its Milk Funds, its Fresh Air Funds, its Old Age Funds, its General Distress Funds, its Housing Funds, its Christmas Dinner Funds. Its Funds for every form of human distress, from broken hearts and shattered vows to broken bones and shattered fortunes. Ah, if it only had not been for the natural wear and tear to which the flesh of elemosynary funds is heir to, who knows, but poverty itself might long ago have been made into a dividend-bearing

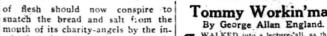
But there is hope. For this wear and tear has through the unremitting labors of generations of philanthropic sages, been reduced from century to century, and as we advance, still further reduction is bound to take place. The present proportions of waste inin charity vary, as might be expected, with the general state of progress in the particular place. Thus, in progressive New York, the proportion is as 1 to 1.36, while in backward and reactionary Baltimore it is still as high as I to .85. That is to say, for every dollar wasted in false charity among humanity at large, the charities of New York bestow upon their charity workers the sum of \$1.36; while in Baltimore; with the same amount of waste, the charity worker is the beneficiary to the extent of only 85 cents.

The art, the science, the philanthropy and the economy of almsgiving result in a morally elevating in-fluence upon the actual and possible recipients of charity, which is the glory and the pride of the institution. Power of Congress Over Courts investigations from neighbors, friends, relatives and em-ployers regarding the applicant's "dethe charity-angel's help, impresses the prospective recipient, as well as humanity at large, with a sense of the unworthiness of flesh, and brings over our mortal race that feeling of humility and the con-

gate on the road to Heaven. A series of well contrived celestial performances proclaim to the world the sweetness of giving charity. And if GIVING be sweet, it is easily inferred that RECEIVING is bitter. If GIVING be noble, exalted, brave and angelic, then it follows that RE-CEIVING is ignoble, degraded, cow-ardly, devilish. Thus the attempt is to redeem mortal flesh of its original sin by a performance in which a legion of noble, exalted brave and sweet angels condescend to extend a helping hand to a horde of ignoble, degraded, cowardly and

How thankful must the poor devils

But deep in the mire of sin and vice is sunk our human brood. An ungrateful and unappreciative race. The stage-coach served it a thousand years, and was banished on the first opportunity by the steam-driven ma-chine. The horse has labored for it since the dawn of history, and is now being relegated to the sausage-plant on account of the automobile scribe was thrown into the scrap heap with the introduction of the printing press. The guardian angels of anointed heads were deprived of their jobs with the institution of detective agencies. The angel-messenger has BOOK DEPARTMENT agencies. The angel-messenger has asked, been starved out by t-legraphy. What Mother, was he for or against wonder then that the utter selfishness God?"—Everybody's.



To deprive perhaps some three million men and women of the opportunity to knock at the doors of alms-houses! To rob them in their last years of the chance of repenting for the lifelong sin of wage-slavery

-how utterly ungodly! A pension for old and unfitted industrial horses-what is it if not downright paternalism? What is to become of the virtue of charity? By what means, henceforth, can any one expect to transfer himself to the kingdom of heaven? And this is only a beginning. The far-sighted will see the entire eleemosynary institution in danger.

It is well enough to pension those who had stained their hands with human blood on the field of battle for the extension of our markets. It is well enough to maintain in their old age the men who in their youth had slain their fellow men-even though they did so against their will-in the quarrels of their masters. Those who in their youth destroyed what others had built-it is well enough to le them pass their remaining years well cared for and well fed, so that they may die an unchristian death, without repentance. But those who have labored from youth to age; those who have fed and clothed and housed mankind; who have denied themselves all happiness, who have foregone every pleasure, every joy, in order erect the glittering pile of our civili-zation!-Wny not afford them the chance of being crushed beneath that pile? Why submit them to the dan-gerous possibility of contentment in their old age, and a consequent im-

penitent death? Surely, the angels of charity mus not be expected to be a party to the heinous conspiracy of jeopardizing the aged worker's chance of a kingdom in heaven by depriving him of his hell on earth! Besides, the angels would lose their jobs. And until some red devil takes it into his head to institute government insurance for unemployed, a jobless angel is a pretty miserable creature.

must, therefore, be expected workers, "neither messenger nor angel" will lend assistance. The strong arm of the working class alone be relied upon to lift from the life of the working millions the dreadful spectre of starvation and beggary in

Maryland.

The Public: In our department of Incidental Suggestions this week, we publish a letter on the power of Conin the guise of Constitutional inter-pretation. It brings forward the startling proposition made in Con-gress by Victor Berger, that Congress can legislate in restraint of the supreme court, that it has in fact sciousness of its sinfulness, which gives free passage through the first done so, and that the supreme court has acquiesced by distinct and unanimous decision.

If Congressman Berger's contention as construed by our correspon-dent is right, there would seem to be no important issue regarding which Congress may not divest the supreme court of jurisdiction. Government by njunction, therefore, might be abolished, trusts could be regulated or destroyed, and many forms of privi-lege, even some of the fundamental ones, might be uprooted, with no power on the part of the judiciary to interfere. This raises a technical question, but its discussion in a technical way need not be mysterious. We should be glad to open the columns of The Public for an exposition of the subject from all points of view. As the question is no whether the theory is a wise or good one, but whether it has been afready established as constitutionally sound there would seem to be no necessity

for articles of much length. In the midst of an election in Denver, a little girl sat in church with here suffragette mother, litening to a minister who was preaching with much earnestness and emphatic ges-tures. When he had finished, the little girl turned to her mother and

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Workin man— The stalwart yeoman, navvy, drudge; an' I to think began:

"Oh it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that an' Tommy is a Brick!"
But it's "Give th blighters powder!" when the Wheels begin to stick!
The Wheels begin to stick, me lads, The Wheels begin to stick!
Oh, it's "Give 'en! lead an' baynicks!" when the Wheels begin to stick!

strolled into the 'Ouse, one day. A Toff was makin' clear, was makin' clear,
That We're the Economic IT, we're Skittles,
Bread, an' Beer!
"Wot Shall Our Tommy grovel like them
pauper furrin scum?
I moves we gives a Farthin', to Alleviate the
Slum!"

Oh, it's "Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' please accept a Track,
An' Tommy, se., we're givin' you a Compensation Ack!
An Old Age Pension an' Weak Tea,
A Milkan'-Water Ack!"
But it's "Rifes for the Rabble!" when our starvin' Women sack!

read a bloomin' leader, an' I said:
"OUR workin'man won't never 'ave no Visions o' the Red!
Content, secure, conservative, 'e'll pull the
country through.
E's pariotick, loves a lord, adores 'is master, too!"

Oh. it's "Tommy this. an' Tommy that, an' Tommy is ALL RIGHT!"
But it's "Sing the rotten Blighters!" when the times is growin' tight.
The chmes is growin' black me lads.
An' bitter bad, an' tight!
Oh it's "Give 'em Heil an' Blazes!" when the times is growin' tight.

went into a big 'Igh Church, an' 'eard a Parson, there, eclaimin' on our Virtues an' a-blessin' us in 'im from all harm!
'ertect 'im, Lord, an' shelter 'im with Thin.
Almighty Arm!"

t was "Tommy is the Lord's Elect," an'
"'Ow's your precious soul?"
But it's "Curses on the Outlaw!" when the
drums begin to roll!
The starvin' Horde cries out for Bread,
An' Drums begin to roll!
In' it's "Ho, there! Royal Lancers!" when
the Drums begin to roll!

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the present order from the dominant class of society.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class rule. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of our lives the object of their competitive private enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time. MODERN INDUSTRY PLANLESS.

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In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalist's are powerless to read the production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a plantess manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or wenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the espitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism beeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignerance.

industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, if does not make, its owners as powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and mere complex and expensive, and request of others. But when machinery becomes more and mere complex and expensive, and request of many workers, its influence toach-to-over different control, read to the control reads and the control reads.

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struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

MUST CONQUER THE POLITICAL

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed from exploitation, without consusering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation without consusering two most asset for exploitation from the private ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation transformation is rapidly developing within the very boson of present expitualist society. The factory all vestions of labor, rapidly developing and injuries of the struggle of the production in manufactur with a struggle of the production in already very largely a following production is already very largely a following and social process, while the great collectives and social process, while the great rollowing and social process, while the great rollowing and social process, while the great rollowing the work and manugement of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for mational use wand operation.

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Stolypin assassinated the Russian constitution; he assassinated the Russian Duma; he assassinated the opposition in the first Russian parliament and had the radical Duma members thrown behind the prison walls of Peter and Paul and the Schlusselburg fortress; he assassinated about 40. 000 men and women, whose love for a free Russia was their only crime; he sent thousands of political prison ers to the snowfields and mines of Siberia; he filled the prisons and dungeons with tens of thousands of men. women, and even children, who were suspected of sympathizing with the cause of Russian freedom.—St. Louis

EV. CHARLES F. AKED. who was brought over from England to preach in Rockefeller's New York church. but quit and went West, in a recent sermon at San Francisco said: "The great Socialist movement with its red flag typifying the blood of the martyrs of every nation, is the expression of human hope and zeal for human brotherhood. I see in this great movement of the masses an expression of the new spiritual life of the world, which refuses to be satisfied with less than human solidarity and mutual justice among men."

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"It took about three months to raise \$8,000 for the daily in the east. We got \$7,000 in one night in Milwaukee

"With the spirit we have here to night, you will win next spring. To to this, however, we must have th

daily paper. w. I have no fault to find with the Milwaukee daily press. They are doing their duty to the capitalist class. For the last twenty-five year waukee press what I deserve from them. (Laughter.) They have been giving to us just about what we will give to them

#### Not Yet Dangerous

"In Washington and in the eastern states the press has been giving us good treatment. A Bridgeport paper gave a five column report of our meeting there. They are good to us dangerous.

"When there are a dozen or fifty Socialists in congress, it will be different. Then, look out!'

"In Milwaukee, what could be ex pected?. Could you expect that the would tell all the truth about Mayor Seidel and the aldermen? It would be expecting too much.

"In the city of Washington, I am an alderman. I will tell you what we have done this year. We have done three things: passed three ordinances. We changed the name of a street. We changed some title to a property And we did some other small, insignificant thing which I have forgotten Under commission form of govern ment, Washington is the most Rus sian-like in its rule of any American

Milwaukee a Hope

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The Milwaukee Leader

Milwaukee and the Socialists of America must soon have a New Metropolitan Daily Newspaper. Funds are now being raised by the sale of first mortgage bonds to Labor Unions, Socialists and Sympathizers.—\$100,000 are needed. Comrades, if you want the truth, if you want to help hold Milwaukee, help us start a Sizzling Metropolitan Daily Newspaper. Wake up and be alive to the greatest op\_crunity and need that has ever confronted the Socialists of America. Nowhere, but in Milwaukee is there such opportunity and necessity for a successful—a ripping and roaring advocate of the Masses. Do your part, and it will be planted here in time to do effective work before the next campaign. We must and will show up the Enemies of Liberty. We must and will throw the spotlight on the Enemies of Our Public Schools and of a Free Press, on the Foes of the Working Class, the Land Thieves, the Lumber Thieves, the Franchise Grabbers, the Political Highway Robbers; all will get their daily due in news and editorial columns.



Labor's Hand Raised Against War

Shall the rulers or the people decide on war? In Germany the Social-Democrats have come out squarely against war between the countries over Morocco. The Socialist Vorwaerts asked that the people make a show of hands on the subject, and as a result one of the meetings, at Treptow Park, near Berlin, the vast meeting shown in the above picture took place. "Morocco is not worth the bones of a single German workman," said shown in the above picture took place. "Morocco is not worth the bones of a single German workman," said the speakers, "Down with the war fever! Long live solidarity, with our English and French brother!" When the working class refuses to furnish the cannon-food for capitalist wars, said wars have a hard time being begun.

### The Yellow Pest in Milwaukee

I have been getting from the Mil- How the Press Works in the Dark and How Socialists Reply The Thermometer Goes Up Like a Skyrocket—The Milwaukee Leader Promises to Be a Powerful Gun-Socialists All Over the Country Are Enthusiastic and All Eves Are Again on Milwaukee

about its victim the Milwaukee dailies ere attempting to strangle the local now because to them we are not yet Socialist movement. Every opportunity to work up a hostile public attitude is made the most of, and articles are published daily on the first page that have no grain of truth, but

> Milwaukee. Not only have we the most honest administration and the best aldermen (I mean the Socialist aldermen), not only do we have cleaner streets and all that, but you have made a record as the first city to break the ice. You are the first city in which there has been political conquest by the working class."

"Keep it up. With the spirit we have here tonight, I am absolutely convinced we will hold the city against all opposition. Let us wind up with three cheers."

Thousands of throats took up the cheer and made the big hall space shudder with the Social-Democratic

Like a python throwing its coils appear, only to harm the efforts of ist party stands pledged to support bout its victim the Milwaukee dailies workingmen and women. Sometime both trade and industrial unionism. ago we published some samples of newspaper perversions. We have newspaper perversions. since then gleaned a harvest more rich in negative qualities and exhibit

"DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS,
NOTED NOVELIST, AT POINT
OF DEATH FROM SOCIAL-IST'S PISTOL"

This appeared sometime ago above a large photograph of the unfortu-nate author in a local newspaper wned primarily by a leather manufacturer. There is not one iota of truth to the report as far as the Socialist is concerned, as the New York Globe after a careful investigation showed. The truth is that the assas sin was and is not a Socialist; that the deed was committed because the author is supposed to have woven into the story of a recent novel some of the assailant's private family matter. But the stilleto of this headline can be seen plainer if one asks oneself suppose the assassin was a Demoa Republican, would the press so designate him in large headlines? Not for a heaven. He was marked Socialist because it would make an unfavorable impression on an impressible public.

NOTED SOCIALIST

ATTACKS UNIONS

Eugene V. Debs, Party's Candidate For President, Uses Strong Language

Trades Unionism Pronounced Reactionary and Its Leadership
Termed Corrupt — Socialists
Advised to Stop Catering
to Trades Unionists

SOCIALISM FAMILY FOE

Bishop McFaul Makes Assertion Address to Federation of Catholic Societies

This display was made on the first As far as effect is in question the editor studied as much as a window does when asked to do his best to catch the passers-by. The casual reader asks, "Socialism attacks my family and my union? Must be true, because even Debs, their candidate for president, does." If the man on the street who knows no more of Socialism than he does of the nebular hypothesis or the theory of limits in geometry, continually reads such misrepresentations, what can one exactivity of the working class to be? The article relating to Debs' view on Chicago trades unionism is published in a way to give the impression that Socialism and the Socialist move-ment is averse to that type of organi-Telling half the truth is as bad as telling a lie. The Socialist movement cannot and will not control any man's opinions. Debs has a The Socialist party as expressed in its platform likewise has ville, Pa. ville, Pa. ville, Pa. Local 29, I. B. & W. N. U., Chiexpressed in its platform likewise has

However, the article was meant as a slam on Social-Democracy in Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

If a capitalist judge issues an injunction against striking men or women, do the papers ever describe him in flaring headlines, "Republican Judge So-And-So, Enjoins the Carmen Today"? Never. Debs may be right, Debs may be wrong, but the trick of the editor consists Debs' remarks next to Bishop Mc-Faul's assertion that "Socialism is the foe of family life."

Here is another example:

SOCIALIST ACCUSES POLICE OF PERJURY

But Prosecuting Attorney in Health Ordinance Suit Says Opinion Counts for Little

Grill Court's Judgment

It gives the Herald readers, living outside of Milwaukee, an idea how many the ways of the press are in attacking the Socialist cause. The fault or the mistake of any man is made the fault or mistake of Social-ism or due to Socialism, if he is found out to be a Socialist or near-

A long list of similar attacks may be commented upon, for they are of daily occurrence. Enough has been given, and it is now for us to see what Socialists are doing in starting the Milwaukee Leader, the new Socialist daily.

The past week showed a tremendous awakening, and the sale of bonds went up close to \$75,000 worth. The Herald force became enthused, and plans were immediately made for the mechanical and editorial equipment of the Milwaukee Leader. We will relate each week the progress made. Remember the paper is to be a metropolitan one. Equal and better in every respect, except lying, page of an afternoon paper. Notice to any paper published in Milwaukee, the juxta position of the two articles. It will be an inspiration to the Socialist movement throughout the land. The eyes of the country are again on Milwaukee, and letters are p into the office from every state of the Union exhorting us to hurry with the first issue of the Milwaukee Leader.

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Milwauker county, Wisconsin, has been edivered and deposited with the abaye named court; and whereas, application has been
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inted administrator of the estate of said de-sed. It is Ordered, That said application be ared before this Cuprt of a regular ter-pered, to be held at the Court House in a City of Miwankee, on the first Tuesday November, A. D. 1911, at 9 o'clock A. M., as soon thereafter as the same may be ached on the catendar. And it is Further Ordered, That notice of dapplication and hearing be given by pub-hing a copy of this order for three suc-sive weeks, once in each week, in the cial-Democratic Herald, a newscaper pub-hed in said county, prior to said hearing. Dated this twenty-ninth day of September 11.

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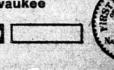


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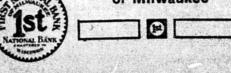
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Many months in the proceedings.

After he had shown his palpable prejudice in the case, there was a strong probability that the attorneys would ask for a change of judges. There was no inclination to take a change of venue, as all parties are willing that the case should be tried here where it started. iere, where it started.

Had the defense decided to ask for change of judge they would have iled affidavits calculated to show prejiled affidavits calculated to show prej-udice and bias on the part of the judge. The district attorney would have filed affidavits tending to show that the judge was fair and just. The entire, affair would, in that event, rest with the judge, but the defense would have appealed had the judge decided he was capable of handling the case.

capable of handling the case.

The whole procedure was carefully considered when Judge Bordwell gave his decision concerning the Harrington case. Harrington, who is associated with the defense and in the capacity of attorney has been working on evidence, has been ordered by Bordwell to go before the grand jury and answer all questions propounded to him or go to jail for contempt.

Harrington will probably go before

Harrington will probably go before the grand jury, but it is doubtful if he betrays any of the secrets of the defense or takes the remote chance of

Ringing McNamara Resolutions.

Whereas. This outrage was committed within the very shadow of the City Hall of Indianapolis, and the Indiana State Capitol, with the apparent safetion of Mayor Shank and Governor Marshall; therefore, be it

ernor Marshall; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we condemn the
Governor of Indiana and the Mayor
of Indianapolis for their willfully allowing the kidnapping of J. J. McNamara. a citizen of their state and
city, without allowing him the rightful
privilege guaranteed to every citizen.
We also condemn the action of Police
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We also condemn the action of Police Judge Collins, of Indianapolis, who so plainly showed himself to be a subservient tool of the interests behind the McNamara conspiracy, and a man who, while sworn to mete out justice without prejudice or partiality, did allow his court, without even having the proper jurisdiction or authority, and long after the regular hour for adiournment was passed, to be the

adjournment was passed, to be the scene of the greatest travesty of jus-

tice that our country has ever wit-

seek a change of venue or a change of seek a change of venue or a change of judges.

"We don't want to delay any longer," said Darrow. "We want to get into the fight without any post-ponements. Those boys are up in the jail and they want action. No one is more eager than I to have this thing started."

There has been some anxiety about larence Darrow's health, but he There has been some anxiety about Clarence Darrow's health, but he made a statement today that he was teeling fine: "I am sure I am going to stand it all right, although I admit that the case will require a lot of physical vigor. I am strong and when the case is actually started I do not think it will be as hard on me as it is right now. It is the suspense, the nervous strain that is telling on me. I will be glad when the strain of expectation is over and we are plunged into the case in carnest.

"The McNamara boys are standing

"The taste in earnest.

"The McNamara boys are standing it well, but they, too, are eager for the trial to begin. Both are confident and I am afraid they do not realize what a struggle this is going to be. If there is any delay, it will come from the prosecution."

News of Organized Labor

(By National Socialist Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. I.—Were it not for the fact that Clarence Dartow, Job Harriman and other attorneys for the defense are anxious for the McNamara case to begin, a move would be made that might cause a delay of many months in the proceedings.

After he had shown his palpable to the effect that the defense would shown his palpable to the effect that the defense would seek a change of young or a change of the contempt case has being drawn. As an instance of the caused a great deal of comment in sort of jury they are preparing to spirity on the defense, and the general manager of the Times, is one of those drawn for the argument from the defense would seek a change of young or a change of the Market Chandler, is the leader of the Market Chandler is the leader of the Chandler is the leader of the Market Chandler is the leader of the caused a great deal of comment in sort of jury they are preparing to spirity on the defense, and instance of the caused a great deal of comment in sort of jury they are preparing to spirity on the defense, and the great and the great and the great and the caused a great deal of comment in sort of jury they are preparing to spirity on the defense, and the great and the g

old man himself.

Chandler is the leader of the M. & and the most radical and bitter labor hater in Los Angeles. He is a strong man, capable and crafty. Of course there is no chance of him beginne finally placed in the improvement. course there is no chance of him being finally placed in the jury box, and it seems extremely doubtful if the defense would have to exhaust a peremptory challenge on him. Among other jurymen is Baker, proprietor of the Baker Iron works, where the metal workers have been on strike over a year. He is a member of the board of directors of the M. & M. and has a record as an open shop advocate.

record as an open shop advocate.
Two of the Llewellyn brothers, proprietors of the Llewellyn Iron works, are also drawn on the jury. It was at this works that Ortic McManigal

at this works that Ortic McManigal says he placed the nitroglycerine that blew up a shanty and did a couple of thousand dollars damage. They have been fighting labor for years, and the strike in their works has been in progress for 18 menths.

These are but a few samples of the kind of men selected for jury duty. When it comes to men who are not directly or closely identified with the Times, even though they be members.

Harrington will probably go before the grand jury, but it is doubtful if the prosecution. That the prosecution is defense or takes the remote chance of endangering his clients.

The scene in the court room at the the makeup of the jurymen who are directly or closely identified with the Times, even though they be members of the M. & M., which is an offspring of the Times, the prosecution will make a desperate effort to keep them on the jury. This will make the jury matter extremely hard for the defense.

#### Musicians Win Strike.

Because members of the Musicians mion in Chicago desired better conditions and an increased wage scale, the theatrical managers decided to get along without orchestras. Church chimes and other musical novelties were substituted, but their introduc-tion did not improve the productions by any means. After a painful ex-perience the managers decided that employing non-union machinists. orchestras must be restored and yielded to the demands of the union. As a result it has been agreed that they handle saws, hatchets and axes. The executive board concurred they delegated that they delegated the delegated that they delegated the same that the same that they delegated the same that the same that they delegated the same that the same that they delegated the same that they delegated the same that the same As a result it has been agreed that hereafter each leading theater would employ a minimum of eleven musicians, besides the leader, and that each would receive \$27 a week, instead of \$21, and the leader \$60 instead of \$35.

A communication from the State Federation as to a deputy organizer from Milwaukee was received and the executive board's recommendation that Bro. Coleman be appointable as carried.

Smoke Tampanola

MANUPAC Horm. Bugoh

The plan to build the dreaduought in a government yard has met with considerable opposition. It was asserted that the vessel could not be built on the original amount appropriated for that purpose on account of the 8 hour day in operation in government plants. The appropria-tion was increased, however, and the battleship will be built by the government.

that the ways might be lengthened. Carpenters at Asheville, N. C., have

increase of 25 cents a day. Hodcarriers at St. Cloud, Minn. have secured an increase of 25 cents

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R. olved, That we brand as a faker and falsifier Walter Drew, the "Road falsifier Walter Dre

the women for a higher wage scale and a shorter work day. The wom-en, too, were members of an organi-zation, Local No. 2, of the Interna-**Jandt & Bluemel** tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and when the battle ended their union was intact, while the as-sociation of the employers was shat-703-705 Muskego Ave.

General Officers FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 528-534 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.

FREDERICK BROCKHAUSEN, Secretary-Trease 553 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Executive Board** 

tered to pieces.

Four weeks the struggle for bet-

ter conditions waged, and the workers showed a spirit of determination

that discouraged the employers to such an extent that some of them deserted their organization and made terms with their employes. Still the

employers made great efforts to line up and continue the battle, but the

workers kept on with a grim deter-mination and one by one the manu-

facturers dropped out of the asso-

ciation until it became too weak to offer further resistance. When the final surrender came the employers

were without an organization, and the labor organization had compelled

them to concede every demand made

by its members.

In Brownsville the ladies' tailors

that the demands of women, pro-

tected by a labor organization, must be taken seriously and treated with respect. The International Union

rendered valuable assistance in the

Federated Trades Council

Minutes of Federated Trades Council

Oct. 4, 1911.

Meeting called to order by Bro. F Weber and Bro. Ed. Basenberg was elected chairman. Bro. Weber was

Roll call of officers showed all

Roll call of organizations was dis-

ensed with. The minutes stand approved as

The following credentials were re

ceived and delegates seated: Plumbers No. 75; Garbage Collectors No. 14117; Sheet Metal Workers No. 176.
The credentials from Journeymen

Tailors were laid over for further ac-

Miss Anna Epstein, of Chicago, representing the Union Necktie Workers, was granted the requesting

nion men to buy label ties. General Organizer Baker, of the

The executive board's report was

A communication from Central

A communication from the State Federation of Labor calling atten-

tion to the law against safeguards around machinery, which places a

The executive board's recommen

The executive board recommends

Whitelish Bay and Schlitz's as em-

Case No. 81.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26, 1911. Mr. Henry Jacobus, 326 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir and Brother—Referring
to appeal of C. E. Foster, president
Local No. 8, to place Schlitz's Palm

Garden on the unfair list, will say that same was submitted to the Na-

tional Executive Board, and by al-

most unanimous vote the request was

Case No. 33.

Fraternally yours,
OWEN MILLER,
Sec'y A. F. of M.

ploying non-union men.

granted. I remain,

dation that we send a delegate to the A. F. of L., was carried.

Retail Clerks' Association, w

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Whereas, On the 22nd day of April, 1911, a most high-handed out-Whereas, On the April, 1911, a most high-handed outrage was perpetrated at Indianapolis, Indiana, in which all regards for the constitutional rights of our friend, fellow-worker and highly esteemed fellow-citizen, John J. McNamara, was ruthlessly trampled upon; and Whereas, By the use of unusual, unlawful and unprecedented methods, one of our country's most efficient labor leaders was arrested, kidnapped labor leaders was arrested, kidnapped in his ultimate acquittal and vindication of the charges placed against him, and further, the assurance that and carried away to a distant state, and charged with a crime, a crime that we who know him so well and know of his most amiable and christian-like disposition, cannot believe him guilty or being in any way responsible for; when he returns to our midst, the position left behind still awaits him.

ition left behing s. . . . (Signed)
J. T. BUTLER, L. U. 9.
JAMES MARTIN, L. U. 1.
J. E. McCLORY, L. U. 17
E. E. PHILLIPS, L. U. 00.

ED. LEWIS, L. U. 78: Committee. Milwaukee convention International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Sept. 21, 1911.

#### Bakers Pay Benefits.

The Bakery and Confectionery Vorkers International Union is a militant and benevolent institution, as the following items of disbursement will show: From August 1, 1908, to August 31, 1911, it paid for strike benefits, \$84,610.62, and for sick benefits, \$78,293,73. In the same period it issued 1,491,966,090 union labels. The report of the secretary at their convention just closed also shows that they have made a gain in membership during the same period of 5,000, which is a very good showing. The next convention will come to Milwankee. Arthur S. Kahn, a member of Local No. 205 of this city, and who is also a member of the Wisconsin legislature, will be a candidate for General Secretary of the International organization coming election in November.

#### Union Gains in Britain. As a result of the recent strikes in

tice that our country has ever witnessed; and be it further
Resolved. That we earnestly call upon all union men, friends and sympathizers in the city of Indianapolis and state of Indiana, to give, when the opportunity presents itself, a stinging rebuke, by the use of their ballot, to those political tricksters who did so cheerfully barter the liberty of one of their own fellow citizens in order to obtain the good races of those interests who have striven for years to destroy organized labor; and be it furer er
Resol J. That we further condemn that greatest American sensationalist, W. J. Burns, for his gallery play actions in the McNamara arrest; for his eru mode of procedure, and for his ne riety-seeking efforts, as well as his insatiable greed for wealth and personal aggrandizement; and be it f. her Britain, thousands of new members have been gained by the unions. Harry Gosling, the representative of the London Transport Workers, has issued a statement to the effect that 85,000 workers have joined the respective unions connected with the Federation in that city. He also states that advances in wages of from 10 to 33 per cent have been secured by earmen, seamen, dockers, coal porters, etc., and that the hours

cent. At Hull, Glasgow, Bristol, Car-diff. Swansea and Newport similar triumphant results hav been ob-

Washington - Work on Uncle Sam's greatest, and latest dreadnought, the battleship New York, around machinery, which places a has been begun. The vessel will be fine on anyone doing so was received, built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, The delegates will take notice and reand will, when completed, be another tribute to the skill of organized la-

Before work was begun it was found necessary to take off a piece of a corner of a building, in order

been successful in their campaign for higher wages and have secured an

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16, 1911 Mr. Hy Jacobus, Sec'y Local No. 8 A. F. of M., 226 Third St., Milwanker, Wis. Dear Sir and Brother-Relative to

your appeal to place White Fish Bay Resort on the unfair list, will say that the same was submitted to the Washington - Facing determined and the appeal granted. I remain, Fraternally yours, OWEN MILLER,

Sec'y A. F. of M. The executive board recommends that we buy five bonds. An amend ment was made that we take ten

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The California Progressives pur egislature providing for a state refvery little about this movement in the Milwaukee daily press.

La Follette's Weekly Magazine has

been running for over two months series of articles entitled "Our Judi

Crooked Leaders the Cause

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 27.—The article by Silas Hood in last week's Herald anent the Manitowoc Labor It did not by any means, however, exhaust the subject and as there is a deep rooted reason why the Mani-towoc Central Labor Council acts as it does, it may be well to point it

taken by the unions a liated with the central body on the question of holding open meetings to the extent that the proceedings of the council be published in the organ of the central body, The Daily Tribune. A majority voted for open meetings, ac-cording to reports rendered by the secretary of the central body, as the reports were received from the sec retaries of the affiliated unions, but the secretary "forgot" to report on every meeting night for months un-til after all the Socialists holding ofand old party office seekers had been

After these politicians had been elected to office in the Central La to be elected to public office, and one of them, Clark, of the Retail Clerks' Union, is at present clerk of the court of the county.

The secretary of the council wards became a member of the Citi zens' Association, an organization re-sembling the M. & M. in Milwaukee, and stood high in the ranks there, being a member of its most important committee at times.

But, these are only manifestation and there is a reason behind them The reason can also be explained. It

There was in Manitowoc at that time a paper known as The Daily
Tribune, a virile newspaper, edited
ice, then by all means let it boil for
by C. M. Wright, and editorially a
3 or 5 minutes before feeding it to
Socialist paper. This paper was being boycotted by the leading busiIf pasturized or sterillzed milk is ness firms among which were the two big department stores. These stores were suffering severely from the loss of the business of many of the work-er friends of the paper, who, of course, could not afford to neglect By sterilization of milk we mean to do their business with the firms that did advertise in their paper. So they concocted a deep laid plot and we leave it to the readers to imagine

what were the tools they used. The plot worked out in the or organization was started at the be-hest of the two big department stores. The delegates from this body soon became prominent in the Cen-tral Labor Council and were always very active in taking care of the in-terests of their employers in that ody. What they did for labor can be seen by the action of the counci

day address.

The result of all this is also already visible in Manitowoc. Last summer the delivery clerks of one of the two department stores went on strike. The delivery clerks are not unionized and not particularly useful to the bosses as a body. They had a grievance, or believed they had and in most any other city this grievance would have had the attention of organized labor's central body as once and an attempt would have been made by the organizer of the A. F. of L. to organize them. The organizer referred to, however, is, in this city, the secretary of the council, who is also a member of the council of organizer referred to, however, is, in this city, the secretary of the council, who is also a member of the Citizens. Association. This is what really did happen when the delivery clerks went on strike. THEIR PLACES WERE TAKEN BY MEMBERS OF THE RETAIL CEERKS UNION AND NOT A DELIVERY WAGON WAS DELAYED, THANKS TO THE INTEREST TAKEN BY THESE CLERKS IN THE WELFARE OF THEIR EMPLOYERS.

Now it may be asked, "What are

Now it may be asked, "What are the Socialists of Manitowo doing all this time?" That also is a very long story that can be told in a few words. Too few of the Socialists in the labor organizations belong to the Socialist local to be an effective body of workers in the unions. body of workers in the unions. THEIR EFFORTS ARE MOSTLY WASTED BECAUSE THEY DO WASTED BECAUSE THEY DO NOT SEE TO IT THAT THEY MAKE THEM ONE UNITED EFFORT. They believe that, like the gentle rain from heaven, Social-ism will fall upon the sleepers and the workers alike and that there will not even be any danger of oversleep-ing because the falling rains will

wake them up.

This is the story in a nutshell, together with the strings that lead to the camp of bosses.

HENRY BRUIN.

e articles were ness and attacks upon the sacredness Roe, a former of the judiciary lend us your ears for

law partner of La Follette. Alto gether they constitute one of the fiercest, effective attacks ever made on the courts and judges in the United States. But you have heard scarcely nothing about them from the Milwaukee Journal, the masquerad-ing "Progressive" paper of Milwau-

Here is an N. B. A. editorial which appeared in the Cleveland Press and other newspapers. The Milwaukee Journal, which receives the N. E. A. service, did not print this editorial. Since Judge Dodge, formerly a Wisconsin supreme court judge, became a Journal stockholder and began oc cupancy of an office in the Journal building, the Journal has kept silence on the bad points of our judiciary. This suppressed editorial was head-

was widely reprinted in western In-"Ye who deprecate class conscious-

Child Welfare Dept.

Good Milk:-Pasturitatio Question: Is it better to give ottle-fed baby milk from a herd of from one cow?

Answer: It is much better to give a bottle-fed baby mixed milk from a large herd then from one cow. The mixed milk from a reason for this is that the average ingredients of the milk of a numbe cows are more likely to be right then those of the milk from a single cow. One cow gives milk that it very rich in butter fat and anothe gives milk that is poor in butter fat. By mixing the milk from a number cows, you are likely to have abou the right amount of butter fat in th

fact, the if the baby is fed on the comes sick, it is likely to result in a sick baby. If one cow in a herd becomes sick, this tainted milk is so dilute by being mixed with the milk of a large number cows, that it pro-

change is not so marked as in boiling. Just as sterilized milk (which is the baby detrimentally, so pasturi-sed milk may also effect the baby but to a less extent. Consequently most habies can safely be fed on pasturized milk for a number of

In the hot months, unless the milk is received a few hours after milking and kept on ice, it is better to sterilize or pasturize it then to run the risk of giving the child some in-

heating the milk to a temperature of 212 degrees F. which is the boiling point. From 3 to 5 minutes boil-ing is sufficient to destroy practicalof the germs that found their way into the milk. In boiling, the milk undergoes a chemical change and in most cases be comes quite constipating to the If the baby is fed on boiled milk for a considerable time, it is not lichild that is fed for a number of months on boiled milk.

More important then this in

bably will not effect the baby at all.

Pasturized milk is produced by
bringing it to a temperature of
140—150 degrees for from 20 to 30
minutes. This also causes a chemical change in the milk but the

to thrive. Scurvy and certain diseases are likely to affect the

used, it is well to give the child a little dilute orange juice after it reaches the fourth or fifth month. This oftentimes prevents the de-

"The Tribune", as the leading sporting authority in the west, to state precisely what happened.

"The fact is, the Wisconsin law ping.

"Last week two men, guilty

cheating you in the matter of fraudu-lent customs returns, were arraigned before Judge Archbald of the United States Circuit Court of New York.
"One of these men, Hugo Rosep

burg, of a big Fifth avenue firm, was guilty of frauds estimated at \$1,400,-000. Said United States District Attorney Wise of Rosenburg's case. 'Prison terms are the only way to This man jumped his bail of \$10,000. I would rather be kicked out of office than recommend

"Judge Archbald fined Rosenburg \$25,000—one fifty-sixth of the money defrauded—and freed him.

"The other man arraigned was Dionysius, a Greek, whose frauds amounted to \$2,500. Judge Archbald did not fine him one fifty-sixth of \$2,-500, but sent him to jail for three

absolutely forbids prize fighting Former fights here have only been possible by the connivance of offi-cials who were "easy." From the reast who were "easy." From the first the promoters of this bout—and you know who they are—advertised it as "the big fight", etc., on the front pages of practically all the

papers here, until (in connection with the recent disgraceful conduct of certain of the "fight crowd" here in cutting affrays in the "red light district" and the like) they managed with the whole business. At the last moment, when they began to see moment, when they began to see what they were up against, they cornered Acting Gov. Morris in a room in the Plankinton and, with a battery of lawyers of a certain stripe, endeavored to browbeat him into accepting their statement that it was not really a fight at all, but only, a "very mild form of harmless boxing match". He simply answered: "I have investigated this whole mat-"I have investigated this whole mat-ter thoroughly. It is the sort of thing that is absolutely forbidden by the laws of the state. I have

alternative but to enforce that law." Hence if, to quote the Marpuis law." Hence if, to quote the Marpuis, there was any "killsport" about the entire affair, the "sporting gentry" of this city have only themselves to blame. Also, as they may or may not know, before they got at the acting governor he had received a great number of letters and telegrams from business men, merchants, lawyers, bankers, members of the Merchant and Manufacturers' association, court commissioners,

the Merchant and Mahulactare, association, court commissioners, commissioners, etc., etc., asking him under no circumstances to allow the fight to take place. That probably helped some—maybe a whole lot. None of this has been whole lot. None of this has been under the papers here or given out.

whole tot. None of this has been told in the papers here or given out.
"Now, my dear Hek, if this sort of thing is "good sport", the less we have it in this country the better.
Yours for clean sport—but for the laws of a state first. PRINCETONIAN.

Notes from the Milwau-

kee Coroner's Office Andrew J. Coder, residing at 1255 Booth street, a switchman by occupation, was injured at the Lehigh Valley freight docks on the tracks of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company in the month of July as the result of a plank brushing him off the footboard of an engine, and while the inquest was Irid and Andrew J. Coder, residing at 1255 fact that the railway company was re sponsible for the death of the de ceased, a representative of the railway co.s. any, who was sitting and listening to the testimony, right after the inquest offered \$5,000 to the wife of the deceased in full settlement of

TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE WISCONSIN ABORTION.

Under the above heading the Ghicago Tribune of Sept. 17th prints the following:

We cherfully give of our limited by heing struck by a piece of sron which became loosened from

## Meeting Halls for Rent

A few dates are still open for the Small Hall in Brisbane Building

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are open for engagement for the large half in Brisbane Building

Unions, Societies and Organizations are requested to investigate these halls. They are high, well ventilated and fireproof. The building is a modern structure, built entirely by Union Labor. They are splendid halls to hold meetings.

Branches of the Social-Democratic Party and other organizations will find these halls excellent and convenient for lectures. Take up the matter with your organization. The big hall ought to be used every Sunday afternoon for this purpose. Why not organize for such weekly Sunday afternoon lectures?

People's Realty Co.

**528-532 CHESTNUT STREET** 

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

(Continued from 6th page.)
bonds and an amendment to the amendment was made that we take twenty bonds. The motion was lost the amendment to the amendment was carried.

Trades Council

The executive board's recommen-dation that the business agent arrange for meetings and start a vigorous organizing campaign, was car-

tive board do the planning for the campaign.

The executive board recommends

place a deputy organizer in the field.

The executive board's report was received as a whole. The bills were allowed as read.

Coleman was elected unani ously as delegate to A. F. of L. A motion was made and seconded that he be allowed as much as the other delegates to the A. F. of L.

The Gridley Dairy Company is putting up their building with non-Bro. Weise stated that Bro. Zabel handled a case of a garnisheement against one of the members, which

resulted in a verdict in favor of the man who was garnisheed. Reported David Adler Company and Stumpf & Langhoff Company were having printing done without the label.

The following is list of firms hand-

ling union necktics:
Bookbinders reported that they had
the following label shops: H. H.
West, The Bocher Bindery, Arnold Supply Co. and Siekert & Baum.

YOUR NECKTIE SHOULD HAVE THE UNION LABEL

Union men of Milwaukee and other sympathizers of the girl members of the Necktie Workers' Union in the past have had two excuses to offer for not wearing union made neckties. One was that they were too hard to procure and the other that the label, pa sed on, had fallen off.

Excuses Don't Go.
Neither of these excuses stands to day. The girls are sewing on these labels, and merchants have been found in all parts of the city who carry assortments of union made ties. This is the third year of the existence of the union, and the girls are standing their ground well. If your

merchant declares he cannot get the union tie, send his name to the Royal Neckwear Co. 4866 Lincoln avenue, When you want to look stylish do not forget to ask for the union label.

Here is a list of merchants carrying the label ties: Jac. F. Donges, 319 Third Street. Guenzel & Nickel, 763 Third Street. John Brandl, 383 Third Street. Wm. Gerhard, 897 Third Street, Ludwig Berg, 824 Third Street, Hochschild Co., 785 Third Street. E. Rosner, 510 Chestnut Street. II. Borbush, 518 Chestnut Street. Leo Hirsch, Third and Chestnut Zack Bros., 5'9 Chestnut Street. Nic. J. Muench, 764 Twelfth Street Union Hat Co., 224 Grand Ave.

Philip Brader, 834 Winvebago

Street.
L. Reitman Co., 737 Mitchell Street.
A. Roschilde, 495 Mitchell Street.
Pinsel Bros., 454 Mitchell Street.
A. Goldmann & Sons, 534 Mitchell

Lion Store, Mitchell Street, corner ourth Ave. Eton Hatters and Haberdashers,

3217 North Ave. N. Petersen, 2716 North Ave. Sindorf & Stein, 1112 Viief Street.

John Reichert, Labor Day tickets ......\$
Pattern Makers' Assn..... Glove Workers No. 6 ..... Pattern Makers' Assn...... Barbers No. 50,.... 

Carpenters No. 1813..... 170 ... 1.50
Lake Seamen ... 6.00
Steamfitters No. 18, rent ... 6.00
Brewery Workers No. 9 ... 21.00
Cigar Makers No. 25 ... 10.50
John Reichert, Labor Day

Total .....\$225.20 Disbursemer.ts.

Executive board service.....\$ Walter S. Fisher, labor editor. People's Realty Co., rent for 5.50 10.00 Sept. 200
F. J. Weber, salary 50.00
F. J. Weber, typewriting 80
F. J. Weber, postage 1.00
Social Democratic Pub. Co. 12.50
Co-Operative Printery, work

ing cards..... 12.00 \$156.30 Being no further business meeting stands adjourned.

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Wisconsin State Organization E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hell, 525 Chestnet St., Milwaukee, Wis., state relary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be a

DEOND (I)

Masses."

Waskesha. The Waukesha comrades have subscribed for 2,000 copies
of the Social-Democratic quarterly
bulletin. They have also purchased
one bond in the Milwaukee Leader.
The Waukesha comrades, though few
in number, are always ready to do
good earnest work.

Fend du Lac. Comrade Damrow
writes: "We had a good meeting last
night and the courades seem to be far
more interested than ever before."
The local has purchased a bond in
the Milwaukee daily and also asks for
more application blanks, as they expect to get in a number of new mempoers.

have effected an organization in Hartford.

Stevens Point Conference. There has been a little mitanderstanding in regard to the functions and powers of the Stevens Point conference. This is not a regular convention of the Party, as the call endorsed by the branches asked for a "conference" and not a convention. The conference therefore will not have power to change the constitution or initiate referendums. Almost daily, new credentials of delegates to the conference are received at this office, and there is good promise of a large and representative attendance. The conference will no doubt have splendid results. The delegates from the different parts

Racine. Comrade Bowman writes:
"I wish to report that our Ameringer meeting was a success in spite of the rain, as we had 200 people present. But it it had been fair weather, 500 persons would have attended the meeting, Ameringer's lecture was a treat to Racine and we hope to increase our membership inimensely as a result this coming fall." Comrade Benziger is also doing excellent work in Racine, obtaining subacriptions and Milwaukee county. Let all branches Milwaukee county. Let all brown of an possibly do so, without pling their treasury, send a de to the conference. This is a seperiment for the Wisconsin ment, in which conventions or c

4.20 the Milwaukee daily and also asks for more application blanks, as they expected one, came to me situs presented one, came to with the cutture and said be wanted to that it was worth more to hear speaker. This was a good, strong publican. We think the results of me cutture and said be wanted to that it was worth more to hear speaker. This was a good, strong publican. We think the results of the cutture and said be wanted to the cutture and said to the cu

1.50 for Comrade Ameringer to spend a few days in Superior, working up this stery promising field.

1.50 New Branches. Oconto is now completely organized and has a charter as a branch of the Social-Democratic Party. A branch has also been organized at Mason and the Finns have effected an organization in Hartford.

1.50 Remove Relief Conference These Waupaca, Superior, Town of Lake No. 2, So. Slavonian, West Allis, Slovak branch of Milwaukee, Irma, Rhinelander, Milwaukee, Branches No. 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 22, 23, 25,

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Brisbane Hall Book and Tobacco Store 528 Chestaut Street

Down Stairs and Lobby.

#### AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON-"An Every Day Man" The theatrical season of 1911-12 is conspicuous from the fact that nas W. Ross, a pronounced fa-

vorite with Milwaukee theater-goers, comes to the Davidson theater for the week, starting Sunday night, in "An Every Day Man," a new comedy by Owen Davis. Mr. Ross has been



seeking a comedy as good as "The Fortune Hunter" ever since he give up the title role in that piece, and in "An Every Day Man" he feels confident that he has an adequate medium for the expression of his personality.

BIJOU-Sis Hopkins

When "Sis Hopkins," that exqui-

Bonds for our daily. See

ter which she originated and which she has played to thousands on thousands of appreciative auditors for the



past twelve years. It was Miss Melville's intention to retire from the stage at the close of last season.

Auditorium Dairy Show

There will be no less than ten banquets at which in the neighborhood of 1,000 visitors will take part during the international dairy show in the Auditorium, commencing next Tuesday night.

The largest of these will be the annual dinner of the International Milk Dealers' association, which will bring to Milwaukee about 500 of the leading city milk distributors of the United States and Canada.

Five of the important cattle breeding associations will meet in Milwaykee during the show

MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

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The Arkaloff Russian Ballakaika orchestra will be the unusual attraction when Sis Hopkins, that exquisities at the Majestic theater for the week, presented at the Bijou tomorrow afternoon it will be the last time that theater-goers of this city will see Miss Rose Melville in the character of the Posey County Girl, a character panization. G. Molasse's sensational Parisian pantomine "La Somman-

Two Story



tion with "1912 Trimmings" and an entirely new scenic production is the attraction next week, starting Sunday matinee.

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pavement.

an opportunity

the guests.

GAYETY-Burlesque

A letter proposing an investigation of the newspaper advertisement state-ments of the so-called "taxpayers" real obstructors. They Favor Graft Asphalt. And now for the third count you damn us for having saved Milwaukee league" was sent to Lester C. son, the secretary of that organiza-tion, by Supt. C. A. Mullen. Mullen asked two weeks ago that some hundreds of thousands of dol-

a commission of three men be ap-pointed, one selected by the administration, one by the so-called "taxpay-ers," and the third by these two.

Don't Want Inquiry.

Manson, a ting under orders from
the men higher up" in the league,
has refused to help get such a com-

The letter of Mullen is a stinging challenge and is equal to calling the whole "taxpayers' league" a group of sneaks operating with sneak tactics. The letter of Mullen, dated Oct. 3, is printed below, and is followed by a partial list of the "men higher up" in the league: Mullen's Letter.

Dear Sir: Your display advertisement of Saturday was immense. It was the last why some of you tax payers' leaguers of a childish series of three endeavors sat calmly by while the people of Milto convince the electorate of Milwau-kee that things are what they are not. on practically every square yard of First, you condemn us for not saying presto, change, and utilizing the surplus steam of the incinerator plant ed protection to the two politico-con-when you could have known by very tracting asphalt paving companies slight investigation that we were pro-ceeding in an orderly, businesslike time that there has been \$1 saved, 40

way to do things. Second, you condemn us for not

bule," with Mile. Nina Payne and Sunday continue to delight all hear



Sig. R. St. Elia, at the head of

SHUBERT-DANTE'S "Inferno" A complete visualization of Dante's

immortal work, "The Inferno," with special music and lecture will be for the first time in this country pre sented at the Shubert the week be ginning Sunday afternoon. Matinee

daily.

Theatrical managers who have seen this great production in the big theaters on the other side, declare that it will have a triumphant tour EMPRESS-Vauleville

The announcement comes from the Empress that the following week, commencing with two matinees on Sunday, brings to Milwaukee Hal Stephans in famous scenes from fa-mous plays. Mr. Stephan is the world proteau actor. The balance of the program is unusual. CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

"Father," a comedy drama in one act is the vehicle chosen by Edouard Jose the great French character actor for his local debut at the Crystal next week. Though Mr. Jose has played in this country for the past eight years, this appearance at the will be his first in Milwaukee. Others on the bill are: Charles Kenna, presenting his original char-acter monologue, "The Street Fakir," Mathews and Doyle in one of th biggest laughing travesties in vaude-ville, Capt. Tiebor's Seals, and Forrester and Lloyd in a singing, talking

Patrons of the Star theater always



of the Day" with an All-Star cast, is announced. This recognized attrac-

There can be no doubt that any number of people in Milwankee love to hear the Tyrolean Troupe "Alpen-rosen." They will on Saturday and They will on Saturday and spectable graft above referred to Also, you might tell us just who got

this graft. Yours attentively, C. A. MULLEN. Who Is Paying the Bills?

Some of the leaders of the league are Thomas J. Nearly, a manufacturer whose fortune is rated above a million dollars, and who has been lars on paying, your argument being that asphalt is not asphalt paving, violently opposed to Social-Demo when you really should have said that all asphalt pavement is not your own favorite kind of graft asphalt cratic measures, from the feeding of mal-nourished school children to the licensing of stationary engineers.

We hardly think it worth while Frank M. Hoyt, Wisconsin attorney again inviting you to present your proof, or rather lack of it, to a comfor the Barber Asphalt Company, and recently attorney for and defender of mission of three men, one selected by a tax dodger, as shown in the testi mony in the case of Ephraim Mariner vs. City of Milwaukee. and the third by these two. You do Disappointed With Socialists. not seem to have manhood enough to

Oscar Olsen, a disappointed con-

make arrangements satisfactory to himself with the present public works

department.
Dr. Gerhardt A. Bading, formerly

health commissioner, who failed of re-appointment by the Social-Democratic administration because he had refused as head of the health department to properly co-operate with the

state factory inspector's office.

Joseph P. Carney, a Dave Rose
Democratic alderman-at-large, who
was either an ignorant tool or a
guilty accessory of the asphalt paying pool which has been robbing the taxpayers of the city of more than a quarter of a million dollars a year through the game of crooked "closed specifications," Carney being chairman of the committee on streets and alleys under which the graft pavements were laid.

iam Ferber's hall, 611 Union street. The meetings will be held the last

Friday in the month.

The West Side Women's Socialist

Comrades, Attention!

Our young and old alike love amusements when they know it is ar-ranged by their class and feel assured

they will have a sociable time.

The Second ward branch, S.-D. P.

has arranged for October 24 with the Crystal theater a benefit theatre party, the proceeds going to the es-tablishment of the much spoken of

Milwaukee Leader, the new Milway-

kee daily paper.
It should be the desire of every loyal comrade to see it appear as

Take heart Comrades, bring your

sweathearts, your sisters, your broth-

ers and the whole family, it will help our new daily, your new daily to ap-

pear much sooner and at the same

time afford you a sociable evening.

Remember, comrades, bring every member of the family. Tickets can be secured from the Brisbane Hall Book and Tobacco Store, also from

all members of the Second ward branch, the price being 20 and 30

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1911, will be a

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1911. great event. The Social-Democratic Singing society, Aurora, has planned entertainment

for that day a grand entertainment and ball. The South Side Turn hall

has been selected and everybody is requested to keep that date in mind.

Town of Lake Branch, No. 2

WEDNESDAY.

Mack's hall, 960 Kinnickinnic avenue

County Central Committee—Bris-bane hall, 528 Chestnut street.

Bay View Women's Club—Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue.

THURSDAY.

Seventeenth ward branch, at

Oklahoma and Chicago avenues.

on as possible.

\* Milwaukee Co. Organization

Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organiser, Brisbane Hall, \$28 Chestnut St., Milwaukee.

The Coming Nation Club, S. D. P., day, October 8, at the Harmonic hall, has arranged for a grand ball to be held at the South Side Kinder garten hall, Greenbush street, between Mineral and Washington streets. Same will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 14. One of the features on this occasion will be that of a prize waltz. Everybody attending is assured a good time. Admission 25 cents.

The Town of Lake Branch No. 2 omy in specifications, the elimination

The Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, D. P., has arranged for a ball, to e held at Huelsbeck's hall, end of Friday in the month.

The West Side Women's Socialist Club have arranged for an entertainment and ball, to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, October 29, 1911, at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 264 Fourth street. The proceeds will go towards the Socialist daily. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend, as a good time is assured to all. be held at Puelsbeek's handle wen-frippecanoe car line, Saturday even-ing, Nov. 11. Tickets 10 cents; at the door 25 cents. Everybody is cordially Sweet wines will be sampled and spanferkel lunch will be ready for invited to attend.

A prize schafskopf and cinch tournament to be held under the auspices of the 14th Ward Branch, S. D. P., has been arranged for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, 1911, at Plaski's hall, corner Grant street and American avenue. A dance will follow in the evening. Tournament will commence at 3 p. m. sharp. Everybody cordially invited to attend. laugh-provoking methods, will begin

Notice, 10th Ward.

City Comptroller C. P. Dietz will give a full report of what has been done in his department at the next regular meeting of the 10th ward branch, to be held Oct. 10, Tuesday evening, at J. Beischer's hall, 1326 Fond du Lac avenue.

The Twentieth ward branch, S .- D. P., have arranged for a schafskopf skat and einch tournament, to be fol lowed by a dance in the evening, for Sunday. October 22, 1911, at Poetzel's hall, Twenty-fourth and Hopkin's streets. Admission to cents Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The East Side Women's Socialist club have arranged for cinches to be held every fourth Tuesday afternoon of the month, at 2 p. m., at Jung's Hall, Third and Sherman streets, to which all ladies are most cordially invited. Many valuable prizes have been secured for the winners. Adrip-roaring entertainment called "Casey, the Piper," a ludicrous stage fight between Mr. Imhof and Hugh mission 15 cents.

The South Slavonian Branch No. 9, S.-D. P., has arranged for their annual Weinlese-Feier, to be held Suh-

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Day branch No. 1, at Heuman's hall, 526 Chestnut street, at 10 a. m. Finnish Branch-382 Washington street. Slavonian Branch No. 37-425 Vir-

ginia street. Slovak Branch-300 Fifth street. Italian branch, 239 Jackson street

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est Home avenue.

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The contemptible, cowardly and corrupt press-the damnedest, meanest press ever known, but the only medium through which the voters could get the "news"—"lied by day, lied by night, and lied for the very lust of lying," charging McCarthy with every conceivable crime in the calendar.

The above paragraph appeared in the San Francisco Star, a weekly pa-per, and the only paper which stood by the former president of the central labor union of San' Francisco in his contest for re-election as mayor. It explained also:

The vote of the San Francisco tenderloin went about five to one in favor of Rolph against Mc-Carthy. You may take your choice. Either the daily papers lied in proclaiming that Mayor McCarthy ran a wide-open town, or else the tenderloin evidently is opposed to that sort of thing.

The dirtiest trick of the San Francisco daily pages was to lay the blame on McCarthy for a large army of anemployed in the city. Not only did the interests blame McCarthy for unemployment, but they actually in-serted advertisements in Chicago and other papers calling for workmen to come to San Francisco, where there was plenty of work, and in this way adding trouble to trouble.

One reason the Socialist vote was

not larger in Frisco was because such a ferocious and totally unfair series of attacks were made on McCarthy. Barry, the Star editor, throughout the campaign called the daily papers the "satanic press."
"Non-partisanship" and the satanic

"Non-partisanship" and the satnic press won out in Frisco. They are trying the same game in Milwaukee. Milwaukee workingmen will have one decided advantage. They will have their own daily paper.

And the tumultuous, battling enthusiasm shown in the Milwaukee.

Auditorium on the night of Oct. I has already resulted in old party politicians making the prediction that the Social-Democracy will sweep the city as never before when election day rolls around in the spring of 1912.

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the bright signs of the centary.
"Duelling no longer is looked upon as something that is manly.

moral, or to be encouraged.
"I hope the time will comeand it is rapidly coming, I believe
—when men will look upon the
duel of nations with the same contempt and horror."

#### Some Short Jabs

Some of us are smiling yet over that mass meeting in the Auditorium on October 1. 'Twas some rally!

The nonpartisan organ is conduct-ing a rump referendum for mayoral

Every last Milwaukee man who lobbied against and voted against the tax ferret bill in the last legislature is standing against the Social-Demo-cratic city administration.

You see, it's this way. The law at present won't let the city hire and pay tax experts; men who have made a special study of tax dodgers' tricks. The tax ferret bill would have tricks. The tax ferret bill would have given the city this right. All the leaders of the socalled "taxpayers" Geo. M. league" were on the job before the A. Trie wind to stop the league with the soring to stop the league. legislature last spring to stop the passage of the tax ferrer bill. The passage of the tax ferrer bill. The "Progressives" played fast politics. They passed the bill in the assembly. And they killed it in the senate. You can lay part of the blame for high taxes on the "Progressives" and the masquerading "taxpayers' league."

Dante's Inferno

At the Shubert next week there will be exhibited a moving picture of Dante's Inferno. The pictures are magnificently realistic of the poem and bespeak the wonderful advance of the photographic art during the last decade.

The pictures enables one to take a Chas. Six Chas. S

The pictures enables one to take a fourney through hell, through the materialistic hell that was firmly believed in seven hundred years ago. lieved in seven hundred years ago, and that, in this twentieth century, is still believed in by multitudes of

Properly speaking, however, it is not a journey through hell but simply a peep into the thinking, believing and imaginative faculties of one of the leading scholars of the thirteenth century. Darke was one of the prominer: scholars that the thirteenth teenth century produced, and in his Inferno he has chiseled out, in imperishable warble, what were the accepted beliefs of his age with regard

to the mysterious region allotted to the disembodied spirits of the sinful. No scholar of today believes that the disembodied spirit of a man or a woman can be fortured by means of materialistic agencies; that fire, filth, hall, snow or ice can effect ill

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ible mankind.

Everybody who has ever read Dante shenkil go to see these pictures, and everybody who intends to read Dante should go to see them. He will understand the poem and the poet better. And all those who have never read Dante should go to see them who have never read Dante should go to see these pictures at the Shubert. It will perhaps inspire them with the desire to read that wonderful "Diving Comedia" the masterpiece of medieval literature.

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Suit against each of the six circuit judges of Milwanker county was field by District Attorney Zabel, Thursday, in the circuit court of Wankesha county. The county, plaintiff in each of the actions, seeks to recover approximately \$40,000, which during the last ten years has been paid the judges under chapter 377 of the laws of 1897. Through this legislation, the legality of which was recently denied by the district attorney, each judge received yearly an ignorance?

#### Socialism Summarized

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### Attempted Land Steal by Tax Dodger in This City

erator property today.

Though the laws of the state were very clear on the point and the land was exempt from taxation, though the statutes say as clear as words can say that the city need not pay taxes on its own property, the genius of blun-der who occupied the tax assessor's office listed this land on the assessment rolls. And when the taxes were not paid, the city treasurer asked for bids and sold it. Tweive years later, the land again changed hands and the the land again changed hands and the man who bought it and got a tax deed to show for it was Mr. Ephraim Mariner.

Got Hoyt to Help.

In 1910, Mr. Mariner, who was himself a lawyer, began a legal battle to make the city pay him for the land.

Names, dates and places in connection with a big tax dodge. Lawyer Hoyt, of taxpayers' league, defended a tax cheat.

Just to begin with, let us have a look at the Mariner case. Down in the heart of it, you will find some curious lessons on the morality of the invitigation in which we live. You will see with what squint eyes and astigmatic vision some of our respectable citizens can view a plain question of honest morals.

Just this week, the supreme cour, and the last of Wisconsin heard a motion for a rehearing of this case, but denied the motion. The beginning of the case, however, goes back as far as 1854. In that year, you will hardly believe it, the city treasurer of Milwaukee sold a piece of city land down on the lake front because the taxes on that land had not been paid.

Sold City Land for City Taxes.

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City Attorney John T. Kelly gave an offhand decision, making no thor-ough r. of all the winding techni-cal points involved, and when he said that the Mariner title was no good, the city went shead and built a \$175,000 garbage burner on the land.

Land thieves and tax dodgers oper-Land thieves and tax dodgers operate in various ways. But this is probably the first case on record where a land steal was attempted on the ground that the taxes had been dodged.

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A motion will now be in order to have the above story read out loud at one of the meetings of the so-called "axonavers' league." Mr. Frank Hoyt nan who bought it and got a tax deed on show for it was Mr. Ephraim Mariner.

Dodged Taxes 30 Years.

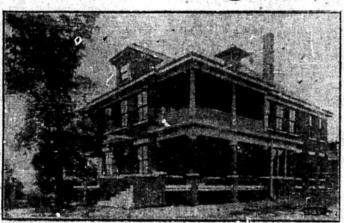
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as legal battle to "taxpayers' league." Mr. Frank Hoyt would be a proper person to read it. Or, in case he is not present, Lester Manson, the Little Messenger Boy of lawyer who is well known in Milwau-

## The Bading Botch Again



HOW AN INCOMPETENT WASTED C' NTY MONEY

Town Topics by the Town Crier

of Berkeley C

good faith.

There never was a health commissioner of Milwaukee who used printers' ink for so much unmerited self-ing. His popularity was an artificial creation, the result of a conspiracy of newspaper puffery which gave the public a wrong estimate of his value as an official and an undeserved feeling of safety under his administration of public health affairs. And the reapisation for this baleful work of the capitalist press was the fact that back of all the dust that was raised to screen the real Bading was lavoring the factory lords in maintaining unsanitary shops and conditions' dangerous to health. The minute the Socialists got in they found a fearful state of things, and so Bading, who might have been kept in office otherwise, had to go.

Then followed the Bading dirty

WASTED C' NTY MONEY

work, joined in by a certain type of doctors and the daily capitalist press the fact that back of it all the Socialists press on the Health Office right. Today it is one of the grand-creation, the reity in the city and is one of the grand-creation to unsuitableness for its purpose.

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The Crusader, the official journal of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Sanatorium for advanced cases of tuberculosis, which was planned and built under Dr. Bading's supervision by the city. The Crusader refers to the appellation. The city has this building, while the southwest corner to the same to the way from careless conserved work in the city of the way in which findamental principles were violated in the construction of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis sanatorium. The construction of the way from careless construction

forced collection to pay Clancy's per-

Captain Clarcy, of the fire depart-ment, a brother of the deposed chief,

disclaims all connections with the

fund that was raised in the depart-

ment to pay the chief's court ex-

penses in the perjury case, other than

that he contributed to the fund. The

late Asst. Chief Gunning, he says, had charge of the collection.

Now that the Social-Democratic

officials have forced Tax Commis-

sioner Schutz to act in the Hamburger

case it is to be hoped that a lot of other flagrant tax dodging cases will

be opened up. Schutz has done enough protecting of "leading" citi-

zens, to the bitter cost of the little

The Sentinel's report of the last

meeting of the common council made

it appear that the Socialists had given

away a franchise, or that the street

tailway had got! some great thing from napping aldermen. The actual

facts were that the "franchise" given

was a mere right to run cars on two

blocks on Twenty-seventh street, be-tween North avenue and Center street, so as to make the line continu-ous and oblige the company to give

The people have a right to judge the

people's "servants" by the company they keep. When Tait comes to Mil

wankee you will see whose president be is by the type of men who will

et in on the committees. Some will respectable, of course, but the

alk glove ruscals will be conspicuous

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time his name had been advertised.

particular it is wrong. It faces wrong, its verandas are on the shady side, its internal arrangements are simply crazy. And it stands as a monument to the great "efficiency" of Bading, the darling of the capitalist newspapers of Milwaukee, and the low politician who disgraced his calling by his participation in the jobbing of Dr. Rucker, his successor in office.

Says The Crusader:

"Going blithely and blindly into any sort of an undertaking with only a pretext at preparation is an uncertain procedure at best. Looking twice before a leap is a piece of advice less often followed than advocated.

"Those thoughts and a few others of a like nature are being reflected upon to some extent lately in connection with the building and the arrangement of the new Milwaukee institution for advanced cases of tuberculosis at Greenfield. Numerous kicks have been registered against its condition since the day of its completion, ranging all the way from careless construction to unsuitableness for its our-

"To take one glowing example of the way in which fundamental principles were violated in the construction of Greenfield sanatorium: the building faces east, apparently because the road in front runs north and south. A southern aspect is primer information in tuberculosis sanatorium construction. As a result of this primary blunder a patients' porch is on the northeast corner of the building, while the southwest corner contains the toilets!"

The Crusader then goes on to indicate that the Greenfield botch had its effect in causing the framers of the

dents at unprotected railroad crossings -after the horse is stolen the stable must be locked. It's the old story!

But where was the railroad commis sion not only was not busy trying to

Nathan Allen of the Kenosha In later advertising his name was mammoth tannery, where labor conomitted and it was supposed that all show that we acted in the utmost ry railroad crossings. This is because by smuggling in a lot of jewelry, and of the recent fearful and fatal acci- now the government also

Anyhow, the men in the fire de-[ and will be hand in glove with the was before the legislature to require alarm bells at all railroad crossings? The shame of it is that the commis-Sonal lawyer bills!

And now it appears that Judge pears by the fact that in some of the Turner knows himself how it feels to have to rush to a lawyer!

Some institutes taining and lates son not only was not busy, trying to have the law passed, but was actually pears by the fact that in some of the working to have the bill killed, from all accounts, and did get it killed, ditorium meeting Mayor Stitt Wilson We understand that the investigation of Reckeley Call was not busy, trying to have the law passed, but was actually accounts, and did get it killed. We understand that the investigation There is another scandalous thing of the speakers. The facts are that straight up to the commissioners as regarding the conduct of Judge Turwe received a wire from Mayor Wilto why the Social-Democratic bill ner that we expect to show up at the son one day agreeing to come, and was killed. One commissioner is said proper time. It may be more than a day or so later wore that he found to have flown into a violent temper interesting to certain supreme court it impossible to make the trip. Mean-the minute the question was put.

> would understand that he was not to ditions were so rotten that unorganspeak. We make this explanation to show that we acted in the utmost went on strike (and Otto Falk of the Milwaukee Merchants & Manufac turers association, went down there The state railroad commission has with the state militla to frighten the been holding conferences with the repoor wretches into submission); presentatives of the railroads relative Nathan Allen has just been fined to alarm bells at the dangerous coun- \$12,000 for swindling the government

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### Judge Turner has a Tantrum It isn't safe to laugh at a judge, no proached him and attempted to serve are equal before the law. So

matter how grotesque he may make the papers on himself. Because sometime the judge Turner saw what it was he flew into may get you!

you ever get before the judge, he

When he got to Judge Turner's court room he found that the judge

brought suit against him for \$150,000 forfeit money in connection with his thievish operations. Do you remember how the papers tried to hold up the Allen concern at the time of th was the SocialDemocratic bill strike as the victim of crazy headed was before the legislature to require workingmen? But a man who will 'swindle his own government (which he patriotically loves, of course!) would have mighty little regard for the lives of his workmen from whose labor his great wealth is fleeced.

A Free Press reporter the other

the city itself. It injures the city government, which is the people's government, since the city belongs to the citizens. Let the Milwaukee re porters treat the mayor in good faith -provided their papers will let them and perhaps the mayor will not have to be on his guard.

A Progressive Mayor?

The mayor of Kansas City, according to Munsey's Magazine, has devised a noteworthy plan for obtaining the best possible advice concerning the govern-ment of its municipality.

"If you should call on Mayor Brown on any Monday after-noon," says Munsey's, "you would see him holding what he calls his mayor's cabinet'-a heart-to-heart session with a representative group of merchants, doctors, lawyers, engineers and journalists about the affairs of the com-Here is municipal progress, in-

This is from a Milwaukee Free

editorial—the Free Press is owned by Sepator Ike Stephenson. It is a characteristic hurrah, especially since the

a tantrum. All his usual urbanity So please do not laugh at what we and sauvity were gone in a minute, have to record here. If you do and The real Turner underneath stood revealed.
"Get out! Don't you know that

the person of a judge is sacred while in the court room?" is about what he said as near as it can be reported, and he showed the deputy sheriff the Burns is a typical average citizen

He has pluck and a high sense of duty. He felt that his duty was to out to serve the papers. It was his the county and that for a judge to duty to get service. And he tried to try to set the law at defiance was shameful. He did not know about a judge's bones, fat and whiskers being sacred, even though some people may consider the judges as sacred as was not busy. He therefore ap- white elephants. He felt that all men

> Kansas City mayor picks his cabinet entirely outside the wage working

Searchlight Man Held for Trial Frank D. Sullivan, at one time editor of a weekly paper devoted to anti-Socialism, must face trial in municipal court to the charge of having obtained money under false pretenses, having been bound over for trial on Tuesday.

Ethical Hall Lectures

A Free Press reporter the other day wrote a short article about the difficulty the reporters at the city hall have in getting an audience with Mayor Seidel. Perhaps it might be otherwise were the newspapers of Milwaukee willing to accurately quote the mayor. A Mayor Rose even, whom the reporter approves, did not suffer from willful distortion of his every word.

This matter of misquoting and representing the mayor of a city out of an extreme party rancor never before exhibited by the press toward and old party in power, does not injure those it is aimed at so much as it injures the city itself. It injures the city its expected that they will be more it is expected that they will be more popular this season than ever before.

> To Milwankee Comrades Every Socialist in Milwauker

who has spoken of bonds to his friends and acquaintances should send in to The Herald office the names of such persons who could possibly be induced to subscribe for honds if a special solicitor were sent to them

Attend to this at once.

him in the corridor of the Masonic building early in the afternoon, as

the judge was on his way to court. Burns stepped up to the judge and handed him the papers. Judge Turner threw the papers on the floor. Then Burns picked the papers up and placed them on Judge Turner's shoulder, and hurried away. He had got service: It is reported that Turner had another tantrum in the corridor and that some of the things he called after Burns were not a bit

But a judge who could in a former instance issue an injunction to himself by himself and sit in judgment nimself on an injunction secured by himself from himself and himself decide the case in favor of himself, is certainly a resourceful judge. And so he went into his court room and instructed his clerk to enter on the records of the court that Deputy Sheriff Burns had been adjudged in

ontempt. Then he adjourned court and rushed down town to consult a

Deputy Sheriff Burns had no trouble getting service on the other judges. They all acted like gentlemen and showed respect for the process of law.

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