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country. And especially in municipal affairs we find very much the

same conditions-with only the difference that graft is larger in the

And the opposition of the capitalist politicians, the capitalist press

The Socialist administration in Butte was elected last April. That success came as a surprise, of course-Socialist successes in America al-

Moreover, even the Socialists did not expect to win with such ma-

But there is a situation in Butte unlike that in any other city in the

There are hardly a hundred men working for wages in Butte in any apacity who do not belong to a union. In Butte every clerk belongs to

United States. The city of Butte is practically a miners' camp which is under the control of the Western Federation of Miners.

the Clerks' union and every newspaper man to the Newspaper Writers' union. Every store in Butte closes at 6 o'clock every night with the

exception of six nights before Christmas, and the minimum wage for a

man clerk is \$27, for a woman \$13. And the cost of living is not per-

ceptibly higher in Butte than it is in Milwaukee, and it is surely not as

ontain every person working in that trade or craft in Butte.

not even dream of inviting the Federated Trades Council.

Many unions in Butte are "hundred per cent unions"-that is, they

And the Central Labor Federation of Butte has just now refused to

accept an invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to take breakfast with President Taft-because they saw in this invitation a subtle but common

I have no doubt the same thing would happen in Milwaukee-but the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of this city, of course, would

However, while the class lines are not drawn quite so tightly there as

jorities. A large element of well-to-do citizens voted the Socialist ticket because they were disgusted with both Republicans and Democrats. No one will blame them.

and the business men is very much of the same type wherever, Socialism

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His Chief Means of Support

Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Hee

Trust splitting is the new hope of politicians. It may fool some fool-able people, but it is not likely to arrest the economic development of society nor to keep the business world from avoiding disastrous competition.

More and more the German Social-Democrats are gaining victories in Catholic districts. The workers are refusing to be divided on religious lines politically and are massing to-gether for the overthrow of social and industrial robbery.

Where the Chinese nabobs made a

If the tobacco trust splits up, does anybody imagine that the trust cigar stores will disappear from our tities, or the trust hold on the drug store stands, or the trust fight on the tobacco unions come to a presto, change end? We guess the unions have no such hope. They hardly ex-pect to see the capitalist system made good by law.

In Milwaukee a Socialist tax commissioner will be appointed in a few months, but in the mean time a Dave Rose hold-over, who is Democratic state chairman, has celebrated his last chance for mischief by underassessing the rich and overassessing the small home owners to make up for it. The people have to pay dearly for letting old party foxes get into office.

Infernal machine making pictori-ally shown and explained with dia-

today look big to us, they are as noth-ing to what will be attempted and ar-They charged us with all the crimes complished in the great future that in the calendar, with immorality and ies before us.

Free Press, who were acquitted in a pamby, who's the thief? And while libel suit last week, were being tried Walsh is out, you can depend on it under an old English law on the that there are many obscure malefac-technical charge of "seditious libel." tors who will serve their long terms It is said to have been the first time to the end and who will not then re in the history of the United States ceive the welcoming hand that Walsh that a case was brought under such gets simply because he was a big that a case was brought under such a "law." But as the steel trust was thief and therefore a genius in the the one suing and the editors were eyes of capitalist society. Socialists, all is explained.

La Follette's magazine approvingh Where the Ckinese nabobs made a mistake was in sending their young hopefuls to the universities in Amer-ica to get educations in line with modern, democratic thought The young fellows have carried nome ideas that cannot help make thrones tremble. other words, the fellow that owns the business will run it for his own bene-fit, every time. But if the wople own it they will run it for their own bene-

> Prof. Hoxie, of the University of Chicago, has an article in the October issue of the Journal of Political Economy, on: "The Rising Tide of So-cialism." Prof. Hoxie is accounted a Socialist himself and the article is sympathetic and helpfully critical He says the "Social-Democratic movement is just beginning to gather force in the United States," says the middle West is the stronghold thus far, and that the nonpartisanites will find the

battle-scarred Socialists hard to beat,

even by old party fusion. With a cardinal and an archbishop decrying direct legislation by the pro-ple and the recall of judges what's to ally shown and explained with one pie and the second of us? Both are doing service bor unions, as they exist today the means of giving the infernal marchine business an added impetus. Yet aries have helped build churches for this is the thing that the people back the cardinal, and Archbishop Ireland the welfare of the community? Then arose a terrific objection. No

they are in Milwaukee, in Butte also the troubles of the Socialist mayor began shortly after taking office. His administration also met with underdishonesty-until their master was The editors of the New Castle, Pa., sent to the federal prison. Mamby that there are many obscure malefactors where their long terms is out, you can depend on it from you the territory I covet and tests and to thus keep up interest in the man killing business. And reason enough If the common people should ever refuse to fight, capitalists wars modely and there welcoming hand that Walsh gets simply because he was a big and therefore a genius in the eyes of capitalist society. How abhorrent is the game of war! One ruler says to another, "I have or what-not, can always depend on mails on the ground that it contains

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of the brutal detective spoke louder han his words. The conclusion of the sleuth was undoubtedly based upon the rulings of Judge Bordwell on the objections of the prosecution to questions pro

fense to prospective jurors. Z. T. Nelson, a retired merchant, living at Long Beach, was evidently anxious to serve on the jury. The prosecution was equally anxious to have him. Burns men wanted him. Judge Bordwell made rulings that can best be interpreted by the reader,

"Have you an opinion, Mr. Nel-son?" asked Mr. Davis, "Whether la-bor unions, as they exist today in this country, are proper, or are they inimical to society and a menace to

"We'll get the right jury," said Wil-"We'll get the right jury," said Wil-liam J. Burns' chief operative Mc-Laren at the end of the second day's session about it and that matter case. The knowing leer on the face of the brutal determine took have been discussed since long before this crime was committed and the

"Should a man who is absolutely opposed to organized labor, who is biased and prejudiced against organ-

bounded by the attorneys for the de-

The first important question that was asked was put by Lecompte Davis of the defense.

Will McNamara Jury Be "Fixed"? (By National Sociality Press.) 5 ANGFLIES, Cal., Oct. 19- the attitude and the conduct of the unteered the information that he was

question now presents itself to your honor's mind.

Then Job Harrinian quickly asked:

"Does the use of the strike by the unions in conflict with the employers prejudice you against them?"

"As far as the strike is concerned replied the talesman. "But in the way they are carried on." "Never mind, that will do!" said

udge Bordwell with great haste. Clarence Darrow sprang to his feet and said in loud, clear tones: "I submit that the court interrupted this

talesman as he was about to explain his state of mind. It is plain this man has a prejudice and was about to state it when the court stopped

The court ruled that the question had been properly answered and Darrow made an exception. Darrow's quick action nonplassed the court and the defense quickly took up its advantage.

"But as strikes are carried on?" queried the defense?

What the Western Federation of Miners Is Doing for Butte politicians of both parties in the town council.

And the capitalist papers of Butte-while not quite as vicious as the Milwaukee press-would like to forget that there is a city administration in Butte, in spite of the fact that the newspaper boys are "organized."

. Of course, the Socialist administration in Butte can no more abolish capitalism and the results of capitalism in Butte than we can in Milwaukee. Our comrades have to be satisfied with even smaller things than we in Milwaukee-the city being much smaller-the issues and the sums involved are correspondingly smaller.

However, the work the administration is doing is ? . sialist work. And Socialism can never come without that kind of work.

The Socialist party the world over is above all a city party.

We shall continue to carry cities in elections, and we must make good in cities first.

It is easy to learn a few so-called "revolutionary" phrases and to repeat them on every occasion-the anarchists understand that easy art even better than our impossiblist friends.

But human society is an organism-and as a sapling grows from an acorn, so must Socialism grow continually until it becomes the great system of humanity.

Our method means hard work and perseverance. Our method requires brains, knowledge and courage-but our method will win.

And to return to Butte-what the comrades there can do, is to prove that in spite of all obstacles the working class is fully as capable of carry-ing on the business of a community as is the capitalist class-and that the working class is infinitely more honest. They are doing that,

Under these circumstances I feel confident that the Socialists of Butte will not only hold their own at the next county election, but will also break the ice for the far West and elect representatives of the working class to the legislature.

Moreover, I am also sure that the Socialists of Butte, like the Socialists of Milwaukee, will never for one moment lose sight of the fact that it is not the sole aim of the Socialist party just to give a clean and honest administration and good government to their respective cities. Our aim is to abolish the present system and to emancipate labo

And last but not least-I do wish that Milwaukce was organized as thoroughly on the industrial field, as

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morals-provided, of course, that they were living up to their professions. The fact is, however, that modera business is so permeated with decep-tion, as a necessity under the capital-ist system, that Y. M. C. R. business men sometimes represent get-there-ism more than they Christian morality.

sents a study of a dark phase of so-ciety that must be well understood by sociologists in order that steps may be taken to save as many young girls as possible from white slavery, and governmental hindrance is disgusting.

The Flattery Game "Suppose that we take a census of this community," said Mr. Bryan "Suppose that we put in one group all of the men who openly declare their allegiance to the Christian church. Gather all of these in one group and put in another all of the others. We put in another all of the others. We would find that the first group con-tained the men who are the life of the community. In it would be practi-cally every man who is exerting a force in the community's progress. In the other group we would find the worthless, the criminal, the argenersta, the men who are a burden to so-ciety rather than an, aid. For the Christian group comprises the salt of the world, the salt of the country, the salt of the community

the sait of the community." The above is from a talk given by the chronic presidential candidate in a Western Y. M. C. A. meeting, and it seems to me a triffe unfair. It counts out the Jew, for instance, who is religious, and who may be every bit as good a citizen as the others, and probably a better one than the deacon who puts all the poor apples underneath in apple barrelling season, or some of his near related brothers. "I was about to say," said the talesman, taking his cue from the iudge, "that—that—I know nothing of how they are carried on." of no belief who were admirable citi-





handed opposition from the big capitalists and open resistance from the Butte is. indecent matter. This is a good samhundred thousand human lives to the good capitalist press of the Unitple of the extreme application of a rule enacted for a good purpose. Such an extreme application of a rule would bar even the Bible from circu-lating in the mails. It is a case of prodery carried to the communication send to death in order to get away ed States to write of their damnable from you the territory I covet, and tests and to thus keep up interest in

prudery carried to the extreme of ri-diculousness. The vice report pre-



Work of the Socialists in the Wisconsin State Legislature By Carl D. Thompson

THE Wisconsin State Legislature meets every two years. Assembly, which is known as the ower house, and 33 members in the Senate, which is known as the upper

The Socialists have had representa fives in the Wisconsin legislature since 1905. At that time four members were elected by the Social-Democratic party. In 1907 the party had gained sufficient strength to carry two more districts, and sent six representatives. In 1909, following the presidential election, the Socialists lost two scats and were again reduced to four. But in 1911, following the great success of the party in Milwauree, the Socialists carried 12 assembly districts and two senatorial districts, thus electing 14 representatives. But at the very best the Social-Democrats have had only 14 reprecentatives out of a total of 133 members. Yet the history of Socialistic legislation in Wisconsin shows how decidedly a small group make themselves felt in the line of progressive legislation.

Successful Measures of 1907. Representatives of the Socialists in the legislature of 1907. reported fifteen successful measures, among them the following:

Bills providing for better protec-tion of the workers in factories and improved sanitary conditions; several measures to improve the conditions of railway employes, including a full crew bill and a eight hour telegraph-law, which later, though carried, was afterwards declared unconstitutional by the supreme court; measures

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measure providing for the pensioning of the blind, one raising the amount that a family might recover for the are one hundred members in the mbly, which is known as the of accident; resolutions memorializing congress against the importation of cooley and Mongolian labor, and

favoring peace and arbitration instead of war. The main significance of the work of the Socialists, however, as is usually the case, lay more in the measures which were introduced and fought for, but which the Republicans and Democrats killed. And one of the most interesting fea. res in the study of progressive legislation in Wisconsin, is to note how certain measures introduced by the Socialists are in one session of the legislature

ridiculed, in the next quietly defeated. in the third taken up and studied and in about the fourth session, passed by the Republicans and Democrats. The Harvest of Measures in 1911 This was splendidly shown by the results of the work of the Social-Democrats in the legislature of 1911 Of the measures previously intro duced by the Socialists regularly and

faithfully at every session of the leg-islature, and as regularly and faith-fully voted down by the old party representatives, but stealily gaining in favor through each session of the legislature and finally passed in 1911, may be mentioned the following:

(1) The initiative, referendum and recall. (2) To shorten hours of labor for

(3) Several measures increasing the protection of working men in fac-

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tories. (4) Industrial compensation for restricting child labor, providing for working men. This measure is in the an investigation of unemployment; a direction of accident insurance, sick

benefits and old age pensions, for which the Socialists have been steadily agitating during every session of the legislature. (5) State insurance, including not only fire insurance, but also life in-

surance (6) Increased state control of water powers, looking towards ultimate state ownership. (7) Home rule for cities. The So cialists were not satisfied with the measures that were passed, but it was

at least a victory for the principle. The demand for home rule could no longer be withstood. resolution memorializing gress for the calling of a national constitutional convention which had been introduced in former legislatures

but always defeated, was this time carried and forwarded to Washington. Wisconsin was the first state to pass such a resolution. Memorials in favor of the parcels post, against the Sherman Anti-Trust law, and urging action by the United

States government against the use of poisonous substances in the manufature of matches, were also successful. In all there were about 75 measures introduced by the Socialists in the 1911 legislature bearing on municipal problems, of which 40 were passed. And of the 655 laws enacted during that session of the legislature, nearly

15 per cent were of Socialist origin. What Remains to Be Won Of course the Socialists do not re-

gard the above successes in the legislature as anything more than a mere beginning-an entering wedge. The big battle lies yet beyond. big battle lies yet beyond. For example, even with reference

ists have never yet been able to se-I modern world.

es in the direction of elemental measures in the direction of municipal Socialism. Measures providing for a municipal ice plant, for a municipal milk depot, slaughter house, loan department, municipal sayings bank and municipal ownership in general have been steadily de-feated. This battle is still to be won. The battle for municipal ownership

and for real home rule is still to be won. And as for the introduction of real Socialist measures in the state, aside of the few measures looking towards

the "control" of certain public utilities such as various lands and waterways, there is very little that is Socialistic that is gotten through the legislature. We have yet to win the battle for the state ownership, for the actual state ownership of natural resources of mines, rivers, lands, etc.

and especially of warehouses, grain elevators and the like.

And finally the state is still to be on to the idea of the ownership by the nation of the great railway sys tems, the telegraph, the telephone, express and like monopolies; and the securing of the pational ownership of mines, mineral lands, waterways natural resources and the general nationalization of the trusts.

And yet the victories of the past and especially the steady gain in every session of the legislature, and the mighty sweep of the oncoming movement throughout the world-all hese serve to awaken enthusiasm and stimulate a great hope for the future.

In every direction is evidence that within the next ten years America will come to be the leading nation in

Slovak; Heinrich Bartel, Editor of German Vorwaerts, in German. Concert by the South Slavonian Socialist chorus "Naprej;" music by the First National Slovak band. Tickets in advance, 10 cents; at the door, 15 cents. Sunday, Nov. 12, 1911, will be a great event. The Social-Democratic Singing society, Aurora, has planned 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. The East Side Women's Socialist Club have arranged for a prize cinch tournament, to be held Tuesday afternoon, October 24, 1911, at Jung's hall, 603 Third street, to which they cor-dially invite all the various Socialist Women's clubs and branches and their friends. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

in English; Stefan Gilla, organizer, in

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zold's hall, Twenty-fifth and Hopkins West Allis Branch No. 1, at Rhatijan's hall, Sixty-fourth and Greenfield avenues.

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Are You Prejudiced? By Ellis B. Harris

0 only right but praiseworthy.

On the other hand, if one really knows that the design is for the best interest of mankind, and opposes it through a purely selfish motive, then, while such action is neither right nor laudable, it may be unprejudiced and supported by thought and considerable knowledge of the thing opposed; and while such opposition may stamp the contender as one who cares noththe contender as one who cares noth-ing for humanity as a whole; one to whom the suffering of his fellows makes little or no appeal; arguing and debating for the "rights" of the indi-vidual against the social welfare of

all; in other words: opposing truth, justice, altruism, co-operation and brotherhood, for the selfish way of tooth and claw, we are often com-pelled to respect his contention because it is based on what he consid-ers right, from his point of view, especially if he backs up his argument with a strength that indicates he has given a great deal of thought and study to the subject. So, if he be contending against public welfare, while we may say that he is thor-rughly heartless and self-seeking, we cannot charge him with ignorance

and prejudice. The worst kind of ignorance and bigotry is used on prejudice. That state of mind is defined in the Dictionary:

"I. To preposses with unexamined opinions, or opinions formed without due knowledge of the facts and circumstances attending the question; to bias the judgment of by hasty and incorrect notions and give it an unrea-sonable bent to one side or other of a cause.

"2. To obstruct or injure by prejudices or an undue previous bias of mind; to hurt; to damage; diminish; to' impair, as the advocate who attempts to prove too much may prejudice his cause." etc., etc.

So we see that to be prejudiced is to prejudice: to form an opinion without understanding; to have a conception of the subject based on hearsay evidence or no evidence at all. Now what thinking person wishes to be in that condition of mind on

any subject? Nothing gives offence more quickly than the words: "You do not know what you are talking about; you are expressing foolish opinions; and mak-ing assertions based on ignorance." And yet there are thousands of per sons that persist in speaking without knowledge. Approving the wrong and condemning the right without investigation or even a serious thought. Hating those that they should value, respect and love, while admiring the unscrupulous pretenders whose only object is to lead the people astray that they, the deceitful may profit thereby. Making of the bread winners mere pawns on the world's chess board of oppression and av-arice; playing them to lose to one gamester or the other. Those that allow themselves to be

so led insult not only their own man and womanhood, but their Maker, by permitting the brains, with which they were endowed, to lie dormant,



(Written for The Herald.) PPOSITION, to any cause based on intelligence may or may not be justifiable. If one really grave. Thankful if they have three knows that the proposition is or will meals a day and some sort of a shel-be harmful to truth and justice, if persisted in, then to combat it is not and praising lifting into still greater power their exploiters - heedless of all the misery of the ages, due to their ignorance-too lazy or too prejudiced to do their own thinking.

Are you opposing Socialism?

If so, are you quite sure you are not prejudiced? Are you opposing it and misunderstanding it, or are you informed and familiar with its teaching; its aims and its objects?

Have you listened to its exponents and read any part of its literature or have you only listened to its enemies and read the works of its opponents? If you have not heard and read both sides and are condemning without a clear understanding, then you are prejudiced, unfair, unjust. And this · a state of mind not praiseworthy, but one to be heartily ashamed of and to be avoided by

every honest person. Socialism is a great world-wide movement either for or against the best interest of mankind. Which? That is for you to answer. Not wildly, unthinkingly, in a prejudiced Beekman, who corrupted Fletcher to state of mind, but knowingly, intelli-gently, free from bias. And that can only be done by a study of the sub-

ject, pro and con; seeking and weighing the evidence offered by both sides, that you may be impartial and just. That is the only right honest

and manly way. Socialism is either a joyful promise of unlimited good or a menace of great evil. If the former, you will want to strive for it and not be a laggard in the struggle for the common good. If it is the latter, you will want to combat it with all your might.

Working for it or against it without a clear understanding of its tenets, you are weak indeed and lay yourself open to ridicule, scorn and contempt. This is certainly not an enviable po sition for a self-respecting man or

woman to be in, you will agree. Then resolve here and now to know Socialism; the great world movement that has called and holds millions of thinking men and women faithful to the cause. A cause that inspires the best that is in them to take heart of hope and to clasp hands in comradeship across the seas; to proclaim a worldwide brotherhood for the winning of an equal opportunity for all

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He was the grandson of Nicholas Bayard, who got a land grant of forty miles long by thirty miles wide bribing the royal Governor Fletcher,

His mother was a daughter o Jacobus Van Cortlandt, who secured enormous estates by the same methods.

His wife was a daughter of William Livings:on. The Livingston fam ily was one of the richest land holding families in the United States. Jay's partner, Robert R. Living ston, married the daughter of Henry

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nany of the people on it don't. It isn't the fellow who keeps busy that gets rich. It's the fellow who

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"Our capacity for production along industrial lines has grown faster than our consumption along the same lines. "Some years ago the farmer had to raise enough to feed him-

self and another man in the cities; now he must raise enough for himself and two other men. "Business is sound, but no new

enterprises are being started. The politicians and newspapers are to blame. There is too much political ghost dancing. The people are not given the facts. There is uncertainty as to the future on this account, rather than on account of the Supreme Court decisions.

The system works out so that the more workers produce the less they have. The farmer must now support two workers. That means he can buy only half the clothes and other things that he used to buy. When ro man has to produce enough to support two men, and thereby deprive some other worker of an oppor-tunity to exchange the product of his toil with one of them, then the danger of panics and overproduction will be gone .- Chicago Daily Socialist.

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all in favor of city planning-Benja-min C. Marsh, Chairman Committee

on Congestion of Population, New

Things are Breaking Up .-- "Com-

mercially speaking, our times are out of joint. Likewise, our politics. The

people's legislators long since lost

the people's confidence. Their execu-

tives must now exceed the written

law or lose in power and usefulness. Their judges even are threatened

with recall. Parties once potent are

going to pieces, as the voters right-

fully gain the power to nominate

their public servants. "Socialism-whether of the right or

of the wrong sort-is winning con-

verts every day." So said William H. Hotchkiss, Su-

perintendent of Iosurance of the State of New York, in an address be-

fore the convention of the National

Association of Life Underwriters. He

pleaded with his hearers for the

establishment of sound business deals

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comes to the privileged few for gen- handed down through the archives of stence and thus put their jewelled erations to come, with wage-slavery the years and are now being dished finger in the pocket of poverty. They and poverty as the lot of the workers and their children and children's chil-dren.—Cleveland Citizen. -The Socialist Voice.

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ownership of both old parties that stand irrevocably committed to this capitalist system.—The Rebel.

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under capitalism. So it is not strange that fortune telling should thrive and who is sending circulars all over the country and doing a land-office busi-ness in "luck atones" reputed to come from India. Was ever anything more ridiculous, and yet capitalism corrupts ous, and yet capitalism corrupts paid. the people and makes them ready dupes for such sharp games.

A commemoration meeting, with dancing, refreshments and speaking, of the hanging of spics and parsons in Chicago in 1887, has been arranged et San Francisco, "under the auspices of Revolt," which still claims to be on the right side of the "dropping

pieces of paper in a box" question. Riches are the portion of the idle,

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The Boy Scouts --- The "Other Side" By William H. Watts

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(Writtes for The Herstd.) HAT the Boy Scouts needs at the hands of the Socielist press is a severe letting alone. good people who are trying to the boy problem in their own are not like', to be diverted their purpose by the fulmina-of space-writers who are thrown hysterics every time they see a uniform going down the atreet. 114 press is a severe letting alone. The good people who are trying to solve the boy problem in their own way are not like' to be diverted from their purpose by the falminations of space-writers who are thrown into hysterics every time they see a drab uniform going down the street. Nevertheless, so much space has been given to denouncing this movement that an explanation is necessary lest new manual was drawn up with the down as of the force making for a objectionable features left out. The better social order, for it is probably the Socialist movement be made ri-

diculous. The writer recently had an inter-A state senator of New York, Joview with the local Scout Master and tham P. Allds, was proved guilty of was given the manual of the Boy taking a bribe. But Mr. Allds has a little bill Scouts of America for examination It seems there are three boy scout or-ganizations in this country: The Boy against the state as "counsel fees." The Democratic legislature, now run Scouts of America, the American Boy by Boss Murphy of Tammany, slipped Scouts, and another organization in California which is conducted upon military lines. The American Boy is an organization backed by Now it reappears a special appro-priation bill, passed by both house Scouts William Randolph Hearst, and I am told they began operations by blackmailing the business men of New If the venerable Cardinal Gibbons York under threat of boycott. The had plumbed the shameless depths of several of the legislatures of our

organization that is headed by Ernest Thompson Seton, with President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt as honconfident that the people need no diorary president and vice-president, it has no force or accuracy except that spectively. I have looked the man put into it by the strength and skill ual of the Boy Scouts of America put into it by the strength and skill of the archer. This was a new way dently assert there is no militarism in of looking at the gun proposition to it. There may be things in it that me and it cannot but have a benefi-If you would know how you have been robbed of your freedom by our lauded constitution, and who the are trivial and not worth while, but cial suggestiveness upon the minds of there is nothing in it necessarily ob- the boys. traitors are now at Washington, send to this office for a copy of "United States Constitution and Socialism," jectionable. The alleged quotations

States Constitution and Socialism,' by Silas Hood. Prince to cents, poststatement of Burns and his operatives. Listen to this, Mr. Union Man. The Now they have changed it to:

"We'll get the right jury and we'll hang the McNamaras."

Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner has been printed since the arrest of the McNamara boys. Coming out with a first page flare on the opening d , of the trial the yellow sheet repeatedly spoke of the younger Mc-

Namara as "James Bryce." The whole intent, seemingly, was to prejudice the public against the prisoner on the day he was to be tried for his life

Til's following the persistent cam paign of the Times in circulating its infamous pamphlet to every possible juryman of the county was a particularly vicious procedure.

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the boys are taught to photograph colors of the rainbow had been exthem instead. One of the most promi hausted, with their shades and tints. nent illustrations in the book is the combinations might be used diagram of a blind for this purpose. one color and knickerbockers of an-Boy Scouts of America is a strictly In the section on archery the boy is non-military organization. It is this taught that the gun is a weapon for other. This would add picturesqueness to the troop. There is stendency cowards and fools, inasmuch as anyamong boys as well as among men to body can use it, it is always accurate, fall into step when walking together. This pernicious habit might be and the force is supplied from an in-

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would not do for this country and :

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ilitary features, was adopted to start ting enthusiastic. Even though mili-

Socialist objectors have , robably been doing more than any other one ag-quoting from the English manual. In ency to furnish good citizens for the

am told they are now beginning to for the purpose; this gives them a

come over to the non-military idea. uniform appearance that threatens to The Boy Scouts of America are not throw some Socialists into fits. It

allowed to have guns, either at home might be overcome, however, by hav-o: in camp. The shooting of birds ing the clothing contractor dye each and wild animals is discouraged, and suit a different color. After all the

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by Scouts saw that militarism try to mislead the Roy' Scouts, the

tary cranks in certain localities may

movement as a whole must be set

Co-operative Commonwealth. Of course, if the boys are going to

rough it they must have clothes made

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dependent source, whereas the bow broken up by hobbling the boys. Also, any attempt to straighten up and look soldierly might be overcome by compelling each boy to wear : haversack with a big stone in it. Socialists will assist in the work and get these reforms adopted, no doubt the Boy Scout movement can be made The manual is a book an inch entirely innocuous. from the Boy Scout manual recently thick, literally packed with useful

Sandusky, Ohio, the defense will readily disprove. ism were thrown against these meas-

Sheriff William Hammel is giving ures and against woman's suffrage. his personal attention to the case but The Socialists everywhere stood firm McLaren, the Burns bloodhound, slips for all the progressive measures and around issuing his orders to prose-cutors and sheriff. Burns still occuare now jubilant over their success.

Job Harriman, candidate for mayor played up the most vicious story that and his operatives are doubling their of Los Angeles, ren away with a big suffrage meeting at which his only efforts to keep the professional con-fessor, Ortie McManigal, up to the mark, McManigal is coddled, humored competitor was to be the star speaker. It was an unintentional stampede but the ovation given Harriman both at and petted by Burns' men. He goes the Blanchard auditorium and at the overflow meeting in the city hall gave unshackled on his daily walk on the streets, smokes his good cigar and the "good government" party a terrible scare. enjoys the sunshine. The chances of the election of Har-

In taking the McNamara boys to and from the jails the sheriff heavily riman and the entire Socialist ticket manacles them grows brighter every day. On the first day of the trial only,

did John J. get a breath of fresh air and a look at the green lawns and trees on the court house grounds

while he enjoyed a moment in the sunshine. Now John sits alone in his Clarence Darrow attempted to nul-lify some of the bad effects of the the courtroom.

hade a vigorous protest showing that he will later try to prove Jim McNa-before he reached California he was mara's name is James Bryce. This met with the news that the state had adopted the recall of all state officials,

including the judiciary. This was a cruel slap at the president who has been making speeches in favor of the iudiciary. In addition to the recall the So-

cialists are rejoicing that they got through by an overwhelming vote the initiative, the referendum and other excellent amendments to the constitu

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itic. A bitter struggle over the division of the roducts of labor is waged between the ex-liciting propertied class on the one hand and he explorted, propertyless class on the other, in this struggle the wage working class tam of expect adequate seller from any relear m the present order from the dominant class of

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 which suffers most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a small number of capi-talists is permitted to use all the country's re-sources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make this production of the net resaries of our lives the object of their com-petitive prevale enterprises and spoulations, as the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

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make thim afraid. "I've been wonderin' what he'll say t' thim-an' I dunno. But av I cud workin'man. "Sthop, man, sthop," cried Flannigan. "Give me a chanst t' get t' th write th' short talk th't I think he high spots or time t' build th' ark." wud like t' give thim, th' mornin' pawud like t' give thim, th' mornin' pa-pers wud contain somethin' like this: "Do not be alarmed,' said Casey tiligram ticked on th' echo iv th' last influence iv Schidule K in parthicular. -wan protistin' at th' cut in th' sthay an' in gineral be th' benivolent operax1 th' next invitin' him t' go sthraight tion iv a traiff which 'twas our sin-through t' Milwaukee-which, bein' cere intintion t' rayvise downward until our attintion was called t' th' poverty-sthricken condition iv those somewhat in th' hands iv th' Socialists, is th' Raypublican an' Dimmyerathic ideal iv th' hot place on earth, "But finally 'twas settled. Oh, th' rayjoicin'! Oh, th' loud acclaim! An' destitution on th' barren an' unproyet ye an' ye'r gang iv malcontints ducthive eastern shores iv our other-have been yappin' f'r higher wages wise prosperous counthry. an' a more equal division iv th' prod-ucts iv labor, f'r universal suffrage prised whin I see here an' there

Honest Pavements Appreciated

as the season is' drawing to a close, filed under Conrad, A. & E., this of-

Reply

that the residents along Cambridge

The original of this letter will be

Department of Public Works,

Yours respectfully, Department of Public Works,

C. A. Mullen.

Supt. of Street Const.

co-operative commonwealthamong ye a luk iv intelligence, an whin all ye needed t' fill ye'r cup iv human happiness t' overflowin' was sint t' me th' insufferable LaFollette two an' a half hours iv Taft. Ye have -who is this minute thryin' t' crowd

and Windsor place had been ordered. BLE THE PRICE."

October 19, 1911.

If at ten days from date nothing has pose of showing them up.

but they have not yet been laid, and

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"As a prisidintial spellbinder, Casey, ye ar-re a total failure," said Flanni-gan. "Ye have said nothin' about th' gan. "Ye have said nothin' about th' initiative. "h' referendum an' th' raycall draggin' our judicial sthructure in th' dirt an' givin' t' an irresponsible majority a power which wud shatther th' bulwarks iv our liberties.'

wid th' people votin f'r thim things fasther thin I c'n sthave thim off. I'm fair disgusted wid thim."

"I know," said Casey, "I know. But

A. E. Chase. Socialist Park Commis-

sioner Active Commissioner Kowalsky's motion to instruct the superintendent of

The following is a copy of a letter avenue are VERY WELL SATIS received today from Messrs, A. & E. FIED with the asphalt pavement that Conrad, real estate and investments has been laid, and believe that; in spite parks to provide municipal wardrobes for the parks during the skating seaagents of this city. You will be in-terested in the last paragraph of their the TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE against son was adopted. The charges in some of the parks by the private conthe present methods of laying pavecessionaries got to be an abuse. A motion to publish an educational "You wrote us some time ago that ments, that the same will give BET. the crossings from the sidewalk to TER SATISFACTION THAN ANY booklet explaining the features of all Genu the curbstone along Cambridge ave-nue at the intersection of Irving place OUSLY LAID AT NEARLY DOU-

people, was made by Commissioner Kowalski and referred to a special committee. The teamttees in the order of the special set. Set of the special state of the special set. Set of the special state of the special set. Set of the special state of the special set of the special set. Set of the special set of the special set of the special set. Set of the special special set of the special set o The teamsters in the parks will

hereafter get ten days vacation with pay from the park board. The men have to really also work Sunday, having to attend to their horses The move was proposed by the Socialist commissioner.

Opposition has developed to the dents along Cambridge avenue of the idea of leasing space in the parks to new pavement which has been laid at K. E. Conrad, 715 Railway Exchange Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Bldg, the low price. In view of the vicious a private carrousal company, it being attacks that are being made by cer-felt that the park board is able to pro-Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:--In reply to your letter tain inspired interests at a cost of allowing any of the park ground to of the 14th instant, would advise that about \$500 each week, we are very we have issued a second department glad to understand that the citizens order, No. 277, to the superintendent are not falling for their game. While glad to understand that the citizens be virtually in private hands.

order, No. 277, to the superintendent are not falling for their game. There are for a grand afternoon entertainment of the Eighteenth ward to fix the answers to these high priced ad-crossings from the sidewalk to the vertisements of the so-called Tax-curbatone along Cambridge avenue at payers' League are very easy, yet we er hall, National avenue, between have not \$500 to spend each week on Second and Third avenues, for next Second and Third avenues, for next Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 22. A large number of tickets have been disposed of and the committee on arrangements have been hard at work for the past month in securing a splendid afternoon entertainment for this occasion. Comrade Kukla's orchestra will furnish the music for the sociable. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. at the intersection of Windsor place. counter-advertisements for the pur-

C. A. Mullen, Supt. of Street Const.

Wisconsin State Organization The West Side Women's club will The West Side Women's club will hold an afternoon entertainment and ball at the Freie Gemeinde hall Sun-day, October 29. The program is as follows: 1, music, South Slav Soc. String Orchestra, "Neue Freiheit;" 2, baritone solo, Mr. Christ Boshert: 3, declamation, Miss Jurss; 4, duet, Miss Minkley and Mrs. Ameringer; 5, vio-lin solo, Mr. Otto Rosenberg; 6, mon-ologue, Mr. E. T. Melms; 7; music, S. Slav Soc. string orchestra, "Neue Freiheit;" 8, song, Roth ist die Fahme, socialist maennerchor; 9, duet, piano and violin, Misses Luchsinger E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., state sec. retary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent. State Executive Board. The point and the other presented by the dele-having been raised as to whether the gate to the credentials committee of Stevens Point conference or conven- the convention. having been raised as to whether the Stevens Point conference or conven-tion is to be a regular party congen-tion under the provisions of the state constitution, the State Executive Board held a special meeting to con-sider this point on October 15. Com-rades Rummel, Thompson, Melms and Thomas were present and Comrades Brown, Berger and Seidel absent After a careful consideration of the manner in which the call was issued, it was decided that all the require-ments of the convention lad been met, thing to thrash out against the board the expenses of the state organize thing to thrash out against the board thing to the satisfaction of all and to the credit of the sourestion of the convention. Comrades thing delegate, and Instructed these three to draw up a report to be pre-sented at the convention. Comrades Minkley and Mrs. Ameringer also appointed to work out a tentative More and state secretary and one other rep-resentative of the State Executive Bard, and elected E. T. Melms as this delegate, and Instructed these three to draw up a report to be pre-sented at the convention.

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"The Struggle for Existence," by Melms, Br Walter T. Mills, has been chosen as formation.

se late hour in a very comrade-like mann. cner." **Osceoiz.** A report from Comrade inger gave us a rattling good lecture last night. Our audience was large and appreciative, our collections were more than enough to pay expenses, and we were all pleased with the re-sults. This is the third time that Comrade Ameringer has spoken Lere and we want him again for two nights whenever he comes this way. Com-

This course is open to students not hold an afternoon entertainment and members of the Social-Democratic ball Sunday. October 22, at the South Side Turn Hall. The program is as

t. Overture, Orchestra; 2. Gesangs-

moristischer Vortrag, Carl Jopke; 10. 3d in Taylor county. November 4th. Der Bettelbua, Frau Ed. Hempel; 11. Stevens Point. Hebrew Comedian, E. Danasek; 12. Ein Bekehrter Ehemann, Hukel, Geo.

Ebert; Bukel, C. Jopke, Aurelia, Hu-kel's Frau, Frau George Ebert. Supper 25 cents a person. A very enjoyoble time is promised those who will attend.

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The party will receive one-half o the money realized by the sale of tickets bought either from the members or at the Brisbane Hall Book Store. The tickets are good for either the 2:45, 8:00 or 9:30 afternoon per formances and can be exchanged for reserved seats at the theater box office any time after October 22. Two. kinds of seats, 20 and 30 cents. Be on hand to help make the affair genuine Socialist theater party. Be

sure to buy your tickets before you reach the box office, as otherwise the party will derive no benefit.



Walter T. Mills, has been chosen as the text book to be used in this course of twenty-four lessons. The tuition for for the entire course is \$8. The workingmen's Sick and Death about thirty-five students, and the Benefit Pociety No. 165, has arranged Statut Corrector, Cornestra; 2. Gesangt-tormiker, Carl Jopke; 3 Vocal Selec-tions. Henders Sisters; 4. Welcome to Our City, Edn.und T. Melms; 3. My Hula-Hula Love. Fri. Mins Villwock; 5. ? ? 7. Music, Orchestra; 8. Comrzde Ameringer's Route List October 21, Washbarn; 22d, Ash-land; 23d, Ladýsmith; 24th, Sheldon; 35th, Ingram: 36th, Bloomville; 29th, Comrade Ameringer's Route List



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joining counties, has been doing good work during the past few weeks among these branches, and as a re-sult the members are enjoying the 4. which carries an increase in wages 4. which carries an increase in wages 4. which carries an increase in wages 4. West Bend Malting Co., Branch No. At Port Washington, Branch No. At West Bend, Wis., he succeeded

News of Organized Labor

Oskaloosa, Iowa .-- The Typograph- | secured a satisfactory agreement with

per week, and a 9 hour day instead granting an increase of \$1 per week, to 9 hours per day, of to hours, as heretofore. The en- and a reduction from 10 to 9 hours gineer and firemen of the plant also per day during the winter months.

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will get \$1 a week increase."

was arrested.

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Pottery Girls Win

Messrs. Grindley & Co. discharged ;

girls, 160 other girls went on strike

Workers' union, and put up such a

were compelled to recognize them.

and send for a committee from the

union to discuss the causes of the

New York Tailors Strike

Tunstall, Eng .-- Because the firm of

new contract was signed with the Heger Brewing & Malting Co., which provides for an increase in wages of

benchts on an increased amount in beinchts on an increased amount in their pay envelopes. At Chilton, Wis, Branch No, 9, Malsters, receive an increase of \$1 with the West Bend Brewing Co., \$1 per week, and a reduction from to

In today walks tomorrow. Schiller

established the eight hour day and a scale of 45 cents an hour. Stay away from Muscatine, Ia. Employers are attempting to destroy Button Workers' union and general strike is on

il, October 18, 1911. Meeting was called to order by

elected vice-chairman.

ent. after for the succeeding two years. Roll call of organizations was dis-"The compromise scale agreed upon

The minutes stand approved as read.

pressmen's union will receive the fol-pressmen's union will receive the fol-lowing increase in wages: Oct. r, rori, hand feeders (d2y) will receive men, night work, not less than \$10; Coupe Drivers No. 700; Molders No. 1011, hand feeders (d2y) will receive automatic feeder operators not less tas 125; Journeymen Tailors No. 86; ceived and delegates seated: Hack & week. Beginning Oct. 1, 1911, hand than \$17; an increase of 50 cents a Bridge Tenders No. 13,039, and Hat

> in harmony with the foregoing scale. Minutes of Label Trades depart "The strikers asked an increase of ment received and filed.

> for two years after the first year. Un-der the new compromise scale they granted the floor and gave a very good talk.

up seratim. It took 1,500 members of the Amal-

gamated Association of Street and convention was received and delegate Electric Railway Employes less than take notice.

a day to bring the United Railway company at Detroit, Mich., to time Coupe Drivers was received and Ex Bd. recommended a committee of The men were getting 23, 25 and 28 cents an hour and wanted 25 and 30 be appointed was concurred in

cents an hour. The company refused A communication from the Pattern to concede the demands of the union makers was received and the Ex. Bd recommended that we comply with it until the trouble was settled. A setwas concurred in.

tlement was reached inside of 24 hours through arbitration and the was read in regard to getting or men were awarded a scale of 23 cents films for moving picture machine an hour for the first six months, 27¹/₂ showing the kidnapping of the Me an hour for the first six months, 271, outs an hour for the next year and Namaras and asks all central tab 2014 cents an hour thereafter. The councils to take them and exhibit strike was well conducted. There was them. The Ex. Bd. positively no disorder and not a man that a committee of three be at pointed was concurred in.

The chair appointed Bros. Rumpe. Coleman and Wilson on Hack & Coupe Drivers committee.

The report of the Ex. Bd. was for their reinstatement. The girls adopted as a whole. were all members of the Pottery

as a committee were appointed to act on the McNamara Moving Pictures magnificen: fight that the employers are Bros. Ed. T. Melms, M. H. Whittaker and John J. Handley.

strike. As a result of the meeting betwo union employes on the local intween the union girls and the emdustrial commission asked for dirther time.

that a committee of ten be appointed one would be discharged for union

Milwankee Daily Leader was carried The following Bros, were appointed Henry Rumpel of Sheet Metal Work-Washington .- Thirty-five hundred Washington.-Thirty-live hundred ers, Fred Wilson of Machinists No. custom tailors are on strike in New 66, II, G. Sciiert of Iron Workers No. York City, but all indications point to 8. Bert Wedereit of Typographical a speedy settlement and victory for No. 23, William Schultz of Bartenders workmen. Many of the employ-Ed. Papese of Clothing Cutters & Trimmers, H. Bock of Barbers union, with the union and an average in-M. J. Sinwott of Stereotypers No. crease in wages of about 15 per cent Arthur Kohn of Bakers union, Arthur has been granted. In many of the Smith of Brewery Engineers. Considerable discussion as to the

Stumpf & Langhoff Co. towards union labor.

The New Hampshire club is giving a ball whose literature without the union label.

Schlomer is still hiring non-union drivers on his Weis beer and soda water wagons





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This article describing some of the features of the Milwaukee bureau of economy and efficiency appeared in LaFollette's Weekly, Sept. 30. Commenting on it editorially, the Wisconsin senator's figures of the competition and are using them in their selling camaiers Sept. 30. Commenting on it editorially, the Wisconsin senator's nurves of the competition and are magazine said, "Getting public money at the wrong time and in the wrong way is the curse of our cities. Let those who will not rest content until they know that every dollar of public money is being spent by their city officials wisely and efficiently, turn to Milwaukee for information. Every city should adopt the Com-ant points. meas' plan."

most possibilities. The old time country butchers used to throw away bones, blood and en-trails of the hog. Today these are worked up into pepsin for overworked people and fertilizer for overworked soil. Efficiency utilizes all but the death

CTY. "Their Combat is Against Waste."

"Their Combat is Against Waste." Now, on the top floor of the city hall in Milwaukee, where you may gaze from the window on the houses and shops of a third of a million people, is a group of men endowed with the passion for efficiency. Their, is with a gainst waste. They are the users of an original work that will have a place in American municipal history. Their labor is as much pioneer labor as that of the first backwoodsmen who cut trees and built log cabins on the Milwaukee river. They are blazing a way out of the civic wilderness. They are called the Milwaukee Bu-reau of Economy and Efficiency. What they emen are attempting to do is to get better use at all possible points of all materials, time and labor that the city of Milwaukee is paying good money for.

that the city of Milwankee is paying good money for. While thus trying to make the tax-payer's dollar go farther than before, they are also probing for definite facts about the life of the people toward the getting of better conditions of labor, play and opportunity for the masses.

A Surprised-and Interested-Mayor A surprised—and interested—malyor. A mayor of a large western city was visiting the office of the mayor of Milwaukee. He was shown a cost sys-tem record on garbage collection and how this cost system had revealed places for improvement and a reduc-tion of operating expense by \$16,000 a vest

tion of operating expense by \$16,000 a year. "Where did you get your expert for this work and where is he now?" asked the western man. He explained that to him an expert in municipal service is a fly-by-night man who comes when he is called, stays a few. days, does his work, departs, and sends a big bill by mail for the later astonishment of the common council. He was then surprised to learn that Milwaukee has made an alliance with the University of Wisconsin, that Proises ~ John R. Commons at the head of the Bureau of Economy and Efficiency and the best brains of the state university are at the oack of the city's needs.

And just as the University of Wis-consin has in persifiage been called "the butter fat university of Wis-consin has in persifiage been called "the butter fat university." the bu-reau of economy and efficiency in Milwaukee has been dubbed "the brain trust." All great things are barked at more or less and always there are by-standers who must be permitted to eat their peanuts and titter to each other while the huilders build. The beginning of this bureau was in June, 1910, when the Milwaukee common council appropriated \$5,000 for experts to install a cost system. In the 1911 budget of the city, \$18,-000 was set aside for the creation of the understanding being that Pro-fessor John R. Commons should have direction.

Locating the "Chair Warmers."

Locating the "Chair Warmers." "What is a department organization study?" is a question asked by munici-pal freshmen. The answer is that it is an inlook that locates any office fixtures that exist merely to connect with the payroll. In Washington last summer, they found that the Clerk to the Chief Doorkeeper was getting \$1,200 a year. The daughter of the Chief Doorkeeper was on the payroll as the occupant of the position. She had been on the job from the time she was fifteen till she was twenty-four years of age.

sack, officers whose duty is to police the strong box where the public money is top.
A cost system is different. A well- made, up-to-date cost system ought to be compared with a combination time lock and burglar alarm contrivance that throws scaling water on those to be compared with a combination time lock and burglar alarm contrivance that throws scaling water on those to be compared with a combination time lock and burglar alarm contrivance of the Chief Doorkeeper was fifteen till she was fitteen till she was greating state of the chief Doorkeeper was affecen till she was greater that she was fifteen till she was greater that she was fifteen till she was greater that she was fitteen till she was greater that she was fitteen till she was then you know just how its not cost. You boate the places where Easy Money is leaking into eager hands and whon you know that you know how to stop the leak.
Along with Lincoln Steffen's book, a companion volume entitled "The Shame of the Cities." The average American citizen in the average american citizen in the average american citizen is as much a desolate powerles vagbont in his home city hall as an utter stranger without a guide amid the grottoes of Mammoth Cave.
A cost system—with publicity—will break up graft and make better sare fire of and ervised suptements. The work in the she with more lasting effect than any prointed form hours of reference and winding mendments to amendments found in this home city hall as an utter stranger without a guide amid the grottoes of Mammoth Cave.
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Look at This Big Program.

ment of detectives equipped with dic-tagraphs. In Philadelphia, for instance, the same crowd of bland contra tors has been gettir - the big jobs of public work from year to year. Much "in-floonce" but no cost system has pre-vailed. A like situation is found in almost all large American cities. The exceptions are so few that when a city breaks from the sway of graft, it is thought remarkable and the word goes around, "Cleveland is free from graft," or "Milwaukee is free from graft." How it Works. In co-operation with the city admin-istration and civic organizations, the efficiency bureau has been connected with the appointment of commission on tuberculosis, child welfare and milk

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fessor John R. Common end basides direction. The work of the bureau, besides continuing the installation of the cost system, is of two kinds: (1) muni-cipal surveys, (2) social surveys. The municipal surveys will study detailed operations, business transac-tions, accounting, organization and administration in departments of the effective government. city government. The social surveys will inquire into living conditions out amid the streets, homes and shops—health, sanitation, housing, workmen's accidents, stan-dards of living, and like subjects.

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partment rolesson common and made recommendations for improving the refuse incinerator service. The secon-mendations already adopted will result in a saving of \$16.267 each year. This is through the reduction of the num-ber of days per week of garbage col-lection, utilization of combustion chamber dust for asphalt filler and pickings from the refuse which have commercial value. Among recommen-dations requiring delay for construc-tion, the hureau shows that with an investment of \$60,000, the steam from the incinerator should be worth \$36. 576 a year, while a \$2,800 crusher will result in \$7,020 yearly from the clink-ers. The published bulletin enters fully into the details on the plan. Penny Foolish as Pound Wiss.

York: F. E. Turmenner, dean college of engineering. University of Wiscon-sin: Louis E. Reber, formerly dean of engineering in Pennsylvanis State College, now dean extension division University of Wisconsin; S. W. Gil-man, consulting accountant President Taft's inquiry into economy and efficiency; Peter White, accounting and finance counsel, Chicago Burenu of Public Efficiency; H. L. Russell, dean of agriculture, University of of Public Efficiency: H. L. Russell, dean of agriculture, University of Wisconsin: W. T. Sedgewick, head department public health and biology, Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-gy; H. H. Jacobs, University Settle-ment, Milwaukee. The regular staff has from eight to twelve members, while fourteen have been engaged on special investiga-tions in the social survey.

A Pioneer Work.

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ing, Shoes and Furnishings municipal ownership of monopolies. You can measure the extent to which the people rule and democracy prevails in a city by the degree in which it hires experts and combats special privilege. Any Book Dealers or in Milwankee and vicinity, who are willing to soll my new books-

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Expert Service Of course, there is much bunk and flapdoodle current, many fool ideas, about "experts." There are, for instance, many cities that would be riad to get the services of mey like Harry E. Briggs, commissioner of pub-lic works; Dr. F. A. Kraft, com-missioner of health; and others who have been placed in charge of departments by the Social-Democrats. Many and many a rity would be glad to have these usen. Be-cause these men have gotten re-sults. Every one of them, has things. There are cities who have

donic things, record-breaking thangs. There are cities who have tried certain kinds of "experts" and found them a costly disap-point at. These cities would be at. to have steady, solid, ef-fective officials, men who can be counted on, such as are in charge of some departments in Milwan-ree today.

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ts stead. The mother should remember that oatmeal gruel acts as a laxative, and should be used in preference to bar-ley water or arrowroot gruel if the baby is inclined to constipation.

Drugs and Soothing Syrups. Babies are more sensitive to the ction of drugs than are grown people, so very small doses of most medicines should be given, if at all. There is no doubt that babies are often given medicine when they

ould be better off without it. Some mothers dope the baby when would be better off without medicine. It should be a rule with every mother never to give the baby medicine when the trouble can be relieved without it.

Almost the only exception to the rule of very small doses for babies is when giving castor oil. The common dose of castor oil for the baby is one teaspoonful, and this is onefourth the ordinary dose for an adult.

The reason castor oil is given in a large dose is that its action is large mechanical, sweeping out the con-tents of the stomach and bowel. To To to this sweeping thoroughly a fairly large dose must be given. The mother should remember that

castor oil is not a good drug to give to the baby for chronic constipation. has been found from experience

Opening of the Free Lectures in the Treie Gemeinde." As has been the custom with the Freie Gemeinde," for years, in the ensuing season free lectures dealing with progress and liberty on the field of religion, economics, art and educa-tion, will be held in the Freie Ge-meinde Hall. The first of these lectures was by Martin L. D. Bunge, who is the treat-ure of our Twentieth ward branch and one of the directors of the "Freie Gemeinde." Mr. Bunge has aworn eternal feud to both religious and po-litical superstition; but knows how to keep these two lines of work apart. Comrade Bunge spoke on the subject: Spain's History as a Test for the Use-tuness of the Church. He compared the state of high cultivation in which Spain, with the deplorable state of conditions, today, after five hundred years of absolute control of Spain of the Bungch, when students from all the countries came to study in Spain, with the deplorable state of conditions, today, after five hundred years of absolute control of Spain of the Bights signify the culmina-ion of national pride, when the best elements have been driven away by the bloody inquisition or frightened by the Church, when only 35 per cent of the population can read and write, when bull fights signify the culmina-ion of national pride, when the best elements have been driven away by the bloody inquisition or frightened by ways how to oppress the masses, economically and mentally. The gen-eral deductions Mr. Bunge made eral deductions Mr. Bunge made inded in the plea he had made two years ago in a pamphlet, namely to substitute for all the superstitions of waits have do nothe tendency of the Natural Physical and Moral Laws as deducted from the experience of man-kind by the great men of science. The next lecture in the "Freie Gemeinde" will be held by Comrade Bartel, the new editor of our "Vor-waerts," November 5.

matinee Sunday afternoon. "Lost, a Million Dollars," and "The Gay Skylarkers" are the titles of the acts combining comedy, music, spec-

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A. Hell, deceased. A. Hell, deceased. Letters of Administration on the Estate of Thomas A. Hell, late of the Town of Labe-in said County of Miwäukee, deceased, hwinzbeen duly granted to Chas. A. Schumler, by this Court: I. is ordered the same the same the same hereof unit and the same the same the same hereof units be and the same the same hereof units be and the same the same hereof units of the same the same the same here of the same the same the same the same here of the same the same the same the same here of the same the same the same the same here of the same the same the same the same here of the same the same the same the same is further ordered, that all chainss for here same the same the same of the same same of the last sick, as of the decedent and for debta having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within a try days hereafter be examined and adjusted

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hereof. Is is further ordered, that all other claims a remands of all persons acaust the s homas A. Hell, decessed, be examined aljusted before this Court, as its Court Roo the Court House, in the City of Mil wants

adjusted before one on the City of Mil wankees in the Court House. In the City of Mil wankees is and County, at the regular term thereof a po-pointed to be beid on the dress Tweeday in Annual, 1912, and all eresilions are hereb mension thereof. It is further ordered that notice of the tim mension thereof. It is further ordered that notice of the tim mension of the time above limited for and cre itors to present their claims and demands, it given by publishing a copy of this order ar notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in eas week, in the Scelar Democratic Herald, a new week, the Scelar Democratic Herald, a new week, published in the county of Miltennia the first published in the would for the first and the first publication to be within fittees do the first publication to be within fittees do

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day of October, 1911

STATE OF WISCONSIN -- MILWAUKEE County--County Court-- In Probate. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of John Merget, Docemed. WHEREAS, An instrument in writing run-orting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Merget, doceased, lare of Milwaukee, Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, has been de-livered and deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Jaioh Merget, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, seconding to the laws of this State, and that Letters lot the Jaws of this State, and that Letters lot the Jaws of this State, and that Letters lot the Jaws of this State, and that Letters lot the Jaws of this State, and that Letters lot the Jakoh Merget. It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, is be held at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday

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sical, comedy and extravanganza. For the first half of the week, Bailey and Austin, popular favorites, will occupy the theater with "The Top O' Th' World" and the attraction for the lat-

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CRYSTAL_Vaudeville Joe Whitehead, the well known musical comedy star and local favorite, comes to the Crystal next week with his Delmar Poster Girls. Six with his Delmar Poster Girls. Six young women of more than average attractiveness and two men constitute the company. Others on the bill are R. Erol, the great Tyrolean change artist, presenting "Self Justified." Erol plays eleven. different characters in the sketch. Fred Rivenhall, a comedian and en-



EMPRESS-Vaudeville

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CRYSTAL WEEK OF OCTOBER 23d.

Tax Commissioner Schutz, the Rose

rich ta: dodgers, whom Schutz has let escape, "Desperate Nonpartisans" this man Schutz, we say, is about to leave for Washington to attend the Here is a sample of what Social-Democrats have in mind when they that Milwaukee newspapers lie: "Expert administrators were never scarcer at the city hall than they are today. Today in Milwaukee experts are really conspicuous by their absence." meeting of the Democratic national committee. A worthy member of that slippery crowd. An absolute enemy of the people, and yet enough people have been found in this community by their absence." These are the words of Milwaukee's non-partisan grind-organ-the paper which has a dark record as a defender of street railway aldermen when the present franchise was passed. This is a specimen of what we mean when we say that Milwaukee

subject cannot be discussed too ofter nor too thoroughly.

While we know that the capitalist system and the atmosphere of that system makes for immorality, even ims at the corruption of the people's morals in order that profits may be made out of the delinquency of not

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The following is the testimony of a man who has been through the Milwaukee city hall, who has talked with partians and non-partians in Milwaukee, and who is personally acquainted with the situation. Charles Zueblin, the sociologist, lecturer and author of "American Municipal Prov-ress," has this to say: I am one of those who believe that the Socialists have given the best administration Milwaukee ever had.

We don't say that Tax Commis-sioner Schutz, the Rose gangster who has fixed the taxes for this year, ought to be hung in effigy. But we do say that such men ought to be made to feel the people's arger in pay more than their share of taxes







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The Theinhaus case is one of the most shocking ever uncovered in Mil-wankee. The immorality of the grits, in fact of the household and the crowd of boy students that frequented it, was not only immorality, but worse, for it consisted of unnatural crimes. Doctors say that the nest of vice has Doctors say that the nest of vice has radiated an almost unbelievable amount of venereal disease among to be a Democratic year, so that this is to be a Democratic year, so that they will be fools enough again to come up with their little votes. Thank God, Mayor Seidel now has certain young mee in the west side district.

the power to appoint a new tax com-missioner, so that after this year's tax paying time there will be an end to the Rose-Schutz outrages for at While the people will get a dose of taxes this year as a parting shot from Frank Schutz, the Rose trusty that Rose put in the tax office, they can be thankful that the Socialists least six years!

will soon get the tax office and ap-The Rev. Dean Delaney in an af ternoon paper this week presented his views on the morals of the young people of Milwaukee, basing his let-ter on the malodorous Theinhaus case, in which a dozen young men have been arrested, charged with con-Then we will see that the taxes are not used to drive the common people out of their homes! If Schutz had



- newspapers lie. The above statement from the Milwaukee Journal of October 12 is taken just as a sample instance of how a fanatical opponent of the Social-Democratic party will calmiy write down and have printed a thing which he knows to be false, which he knows to be contrary to the facts, which he writes in the hope of creating prejudice.

Men of National Reputation Engaged. Everybody who knows anything at all about the city hall today knows at several men of national reputation in their fields are in the service of the city. This is the first administration in the history of Milwaukee under which

In a is the first administration in the instory of allowable inder which experts have been employed, as a policy. If there is any meaning at all to the word expert, these men are ex-perts, and the work they are doing is a big, fundamental work that goes right down to the very bottom of the city's needs to the fallest extent that the hampering state laws will allow.

Expert Accounting and Business Organization. Leslie S. Everts, Milwaukee's deputy comptroller, has done a work that has gained him confidence and respect all over the United States among men who are struggling to better accounting and h.siness organization in city government. The crazy system of bungled accounts found in the comptroller's office when the Social-Democrats entered was a disgrace. This has been reorganized. A bookkeeping that people can under-stand-s bookkeeping that tells the truth-has been put into operation. A city employes directory has been started. Pay rolls, which could formerly be "padded," are now on a checking basis so that crooked work is im-possible.

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do that before Lesile Events got on the job. Expert Street Construction. Then, there is Charles A. Mullen, superimendent of street construc-tion. He wrestled for months with cost records and specifications. And when he got into action he smashed an asphalt boodle game that has robbed the people of Milwaskee during the past ten years of more than a dollar a yard on paving, a steal of more than one million dollars. As one of his helpers Swat. Mullen has secured Lesits Kirschbraun of the Chicago Paving Labor. Dry. Kirschbraun tests the asphalt, the sand and the stone which are going into the Milwaskee pavements today. He

No more honest body of men have ever been in public service in Ame ica, and every one in Milwaukee knows that. Further, it ought to be observed that an city government except you present one (of which I have learned) has voluntarily put experts in cherr of its departments, except the commission governed clies. All Milwaukee should be eternally grateful to the one group of me who have given the city a decent and efficient administration.



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MENDED THAT AN ASPHALT PAVEMENT HAVE TWO COURSES, LAID SEPARATELY. First: A binder course of crushed stone, sand and asphaltic cement. Second: A wearing surface of sand, tone dust or Portland cement, and asphaltic cement. The binder course of coarse crushed stone mixed with asphalt, forms a cushion between the fine grained, pli-able wearing surface and the unyield ing concrete four. At the store foundation and keeps the wearing course from sliding and buckling. The wearing surface of sand, store dust of the store of coarse crushed binder course adheres to the concrete foundation and keeps the wearing course from sliding and buckling. The wearing surface of sand, store dust of the store of the stor

course from sliding and buckling. The wearing surface of sand, stone and asphalt is close grained. This course gives a smooth surface for travel and protects the stone in the blows of the hoofs of horses and wheels of vehicles. THERE IS NO BINDER COURSE IN THE PAVEMENTS NOW BEING LAID IN MILWAU KEE. This CONTRACTORS GET MONEY for IF THEY MAKE GOOD. Seven blocks of bad sidewalk on Thirtieth street will not be paid for by the public works department unless it is relaid in accordance with contract

Inspector Discharged.

Some Bad Sidewaiks. The contractors have been notified that the work is not up to standard, and before they can get their money they will have to make good. Fol-lowing is a letter sent to Commis-sioner Briggs by the department of street construction: "We wish to advise you that this department, after a thorough exami-nation by the writer, seems justified in condemning the cement work of the Lehigh Portland Cement Sidewalk Company on Thirtieth street, between Fond du Lac avenue and Concordia avenue, where the said company has recently, completed, the laying of the sidewalks and combination cement curbs and gutters. IF THE BINDER COURSE IS "NNECESSARY WHY DID MR. IULLEN, WHEN IN THE COM-"ANY OF EXPERTS, RECOM-TEND ITS BEING INCLUDED INTO UNIFORM STANDARD "ECIFICATIONS? TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

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You will recollect that the inspector who was detailed on this work was discharged for not compelling the conard. No wonder the Grafters howl. When asked about the statements i the Taxdodgers' League printed hove, Superintendent Mullen remarked:

No wonder the Grafters howl. When asked about the statements i the Taxdodgers' League printed intred: and, after that, we secured the at-tacked report from the ward foreman, is howing the thickness of the walks to be less than required. Not only does the writer find, by personal examination, that the ward onvention for improving the type of to mean the matter of improved to mean the matter of improved to mean the matter of the marked. The convention for improving the type of to mean the marked to the marked to be less than required. The matter of improved the type of to mean the marked to the a convention for standardizing present N and particular specifications, not o per convention for improving the type of for pavement. The matter of improved we also notice signs of careless and ndifferent work in the entire construc

curbs and gutters.

types did not even come up for dis-cussion, and all of the time of the committee on asphalt pavement was tion We would request that you do not



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given to drawing a specification that would not create just such a 'graft' for somebody as was formerly in ex-istence in Milwankee. This the com-mittee succeeded in doing, much to the disgust of some of the so-called Tax-payers' Lengues' corporate friends." Why is a Taxpayers' (?) League? The above shere no Taxpayers' (?) League when the people of Milwankee were being robbed of 60 cents on practically every square former ad ministrations? Why does the Taxpayers' (?) League feel so hadly because the So-

Sunday evening by Harvey Dee Brown. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and the music will be furnished by the Debonas whose efforts were much appreciated last Sunday evening.

Many expressions of appreciatic of the resumption of the lectures were heard and many new faces were seen. Announcements concerning the winter's course were distributed, containing the following paragraphs which gives a good idea of the spirit of the Ethical hall meetings: "The platform of an Ethical Society is entirely un-AUW BEING LAID IN MILWAU-The pavements now being laid con-sist of but one course in which coarse rushed stone is mixed. The asphaltic mixture is only two nekes thick in the new pavements, chile it was three inches thick in NNECESSARY WHY DID MR. UULLEN, WHEN IN THE COURSE IS NNECESSARY WHY DID MR. fettered, having but the one defining principle that the wide range of sub-

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