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SOME CURRENT COMMENT

as men who simply engage in in-dustry in order to work out the destinies of this nation, and in order that the people may be given employment without the worries that go with the initiation of business. But, alas, those halos are of the stuff of which mirages and the like are made. They are mostly illusions. Personal gain is the motto of the captains of industry, not the public good, and most of them are first-class crooks, ready to swindle at every safe oppor-tunity. Their patriotism is simply near-patriotism. And to swindle the government, i. e., the people collectively, is to them a positive de Carnegie's blowhole armor plate was not a lone circumstance by any means. Only the other day Congressman Waldo of New York showed a meeting of navy yard employes that the government actual-ly ran a risk of sending unseaboats were built by private com-panies, that is, by great captains of industry.
"Warships built under contract

by private concerns, and almost immediately after their completion position is not all that it is cracked sent to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs, have been found to have rivet holes plugged with wood, putty and soap, instead of iron rivets being inserted," he declared. 'In one instance I know of several hundred rivets which were supposed to have been put into a warship built by contractors, but the workmen filled the rivet holes with putty and wood."

For almost a century the people have had it drilled into them that the real American crook is the petty thief an dthe lone burglar, claims that are a reflection on the reputation of the lower classes-the undesirable citizen class that Roosevell rails about-but the exposures of the past few years have well shown that real dishonesty resides higher up, and that the "leading citizens," the ultra respectability of the land. forms the class that needs watching.

Charles Summer.

These capitalist party spell binders have no shame. Here's Senator Beveridge urging Roosevelt for another term on the ground, among other things, that he did such great things for the people in settling the great coal strike! But how did he settle it? In your interests, or in the interests of the coal barons? If he had settled it in your interests would you be paying more for coal now than before the strike? We call your attention to this because you have swallowed party taffy so long that you may take Beveridge's stuff for real statesmanship and actually think Roosevelt helped you when he went to the rescue of Baer and his fellow coal supply monopolists. He didn't fly to their aid a minute too soon. The people were becoming so thoroughly aroused that they were nearing a determination to rise up in their might and make the coal supply collective property. And Roosevelt flew to the rescue of the robber harons, and they have been rebbing you almost double ever since!

of industry who, as the world goes, is the more reprehensible in that it are bonorable men, but too often has not the excuse of the spur of these are the exception. The capit poverty. The police court victim talist press, true to its mission, has who has stolen to keep starvation surrounded the great American from the door does not deserve to captains of industry with a halo, be insulted by being spoken of in and in the minds of many people, the same breath with the sleek capitals as a consequence, they stand forth talist who thieves by thousands in a respectable way.

There is one judge at least who has no patience with the brain storm theory. He is a Judge Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Here is what he says:

"I have a great respect for the man who, for the sake of a great principle and to uphold a great cause, goes out and defies the law. Such a man was John Brown. Put that man beside the southern gentleman who shoots down another and who asks the jury to justify his crime because he had a brain

Non-partisan elections sound well, but-! Milwaukee has just gotten over a non-partisan judicial election and the money that was spent was a caution. One judge, according to his filed statement, spent three thousand dollars for reelection. Another spent a like sum worthy ships to sea every time such to get elected to a newly created judgeship. Another candidate spent \$1,400, another \$1,000. Nonpartisanship that forces a judge to spend three thousand to get re-elected to a four thousand dollar

> Leavenworth the other day a prisoner was caught cutting through the bessemer steel bars of his cell window. He afterwards actually demonstrated to the authorities that with a piece of woolen varn from his sock, some silicate, and water, he could cut through a steel bar in eighteen hours. Through the evil workings of an evil system this man's life has been set awry, and he is in prison when his genius should side, wholesomely applied for the benefit of mankind!

Erratum. In last week's issue the type made Comrade Berger say that the Brewery union was "the oldest" in the American Federation of Labor. It should have read "one of the oldest."

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The Moyer-Haywood processions round the country were large enough to wring expressions of surprise from the capitalist press. The mottoca displayed and the speeches were almost without exception fitting and of proper spirit. Roosevelt was hauled over the coals for his mean attack on the working class. When we read some of the things that were said by the anti-slavery agitators, we cannot but of the things that were said by the anti-slavgry agitators, we cannot but be proud that the same fire is in the human breast today and that the demand for labor emancipation is as human and full of zeal as was that other fight for the ending of slavery. And in the labor press the capitalist coupon-cutting president hasn't gotten a bit more than he deserves. Among other writer in the Miners' Magazine turns his feelings into poetry, and, as it is one of the best efforts in this direction we have seen lately, we quote a few stanzas:

All hail the power of Ruzvlt's name Let nations prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Czar of all.

Crown him ye "Knights of Equal To you I loudly call.
we hall the tool of corporate might
And crown him Coar of all.

Let every nation, every tribe, On this terrestrial ball, To him Imperial rights ascribe, And crown him Czar of all.

Taft, as a presidential candidate, ught to make a good target!

Hanging "undesirable" union men almost as exciting as shooting bear, is almost as

The western murder case will not appeal to a certain class of Americans as the Thaw murder trial did, for it is not a case of filth.

Talk of class hatred; here's what the N. vening Post' says of Roosevelt's assault on Moyer and Haywood: "His act is not only fine in itself but is bound to have wholesome consequences"—the hanging of Haywood,

You cannot afford to miss the HER-ALD these coming weeks, dear ALD these coming weeks, dear reader, for it will give authentic news of the Moyer-Haywood case. If you start reading Mrs. Hazlett's reports in this week's issue we feel sure you will not want to stop.

The chief prosecutor of Moyer and Haywood is an indicted timber land thief, who has such a "stand in" with Roosevelt that his indictment is being held belt so it will not be to be in held back so it will not embarass him in his fell work in the great Idaho case. Just to think of it!

Word comes that Heimin Shimbun, the daily Socialist paper printed in Tokio, Japan, has been suppressed. The paper had over 30,000 subscribers, though it was started only a few weeks ago and had 20 competitors. It will be printed again, however, in spite of the capitalist government.

The Moyer-Haywood protest parade in New York City Saturday numbered over twenty thousand. If working people would vofe as they march, not only in New York, but everywhere else, the wealth producing class in this country would not be so completely under the power of vampire-visaged capitalism.

Elsewhere on this page is given the account of how one of the plunder class indicted for insurance frauds escaped by merely paying back a modicum of the plunder in the form of a five hundred dollar bill which he pecled off from a roll he carried with him, because the judge had received letters from influential members of the letters from influential members of the lunder class who said the man should plunder class who said the man should be let down easily for his "mistake." Compare this with the sort of justice that is meted out to the poor man who has made a mistake and then dare to tell yourself that there is such a thing as justice so long as laws are made and administered by the capitalist

++++++++++++++ "IUSTICE" A FARCE!

> New York, May 2 William A. Brewer, Jr., former president of the Washington Life Insurance company, was today fined \$500 by Justice Blanchard in the criminal branch of the Supreme court after his plea of guilty.

He was accused of making a false report to the state superintendent of insurance in regard to financial condition of the Washington Life, in which assets were cited that did not exist and liabilities written off that should have appeared.

Brewer said ris fine with a \$500 bill and walked out of the court a free man. The indictments were the outcome of the Armstrong investiga-

Assistant District Attorney Nott pleaded strongly for a prison sentence. He was interrupted by Justice

Blanchard, who remarked: "I have informed you what I intend to do in this There have been recase. markable papers forwarded to me (referring to letters and certifimany cates of character received from business associates and men of note in the financial and social world).

"This defendant is the victim, I believe, of a very vicious practice that ob-tained in all the insurance

'In view of his hitherto blameless life I have made up my thind to inflict a

The Socialist movement has gained a foothold in China. Many organizations have been formed by the young Chinamen, and leaflets in great numbers are being circulated. The government frowns upon the movement, of course of course.

As to child labor, did it ever occur to you that the human species is the only one of the animals that is set to work before maturity? What would happen if a man took an ungrown celt and hitched it up to a work wagon? Why, the Humane Society, made up of men who employ child labor, would have the man arrested mighty quick for cruelty to animals, wouldn't they? and the community would be scandalized! It makes a difference, all right.

How the capitalistic dividend itch doth enter into our daily lives in spite of us! Even radicals seem to be unable to get the virus out of their systems. There is a certain radical journal published in this country, whose editor has started an auxilliary book publishing business by issuing stock, and with refreshing naivete confesses that there is only one cloud in the sky for the new business: The question of whether the profits should be divided up yearly or half-yearly. There is no question about the dividends, only it is so hard to decide as to just how often they should be paid. The profit on the books the editor intends to publish will be about 600 per cent. to publish will be about 600 per cent, the reader is informed, and so each one who takes stock is to specify at the outset whether he wants his divi-dends every six months or by the year. Counting chickens before they are hatched? Not a bit of it, it's simply dividing up that 600 per cent profit!

During the Colorado labor war of 1904 Gov. Peabody's soldiers posted up notices in Cripple Creek from which the following sentences are

which the toloring taken:

"Whosoever relieves the enemy with money, victuals or ammunition, or knowingly harbors or protects an enemy, SHALL SUFFER DEATH, or such other punishment as a court

enemy, SHALL SUFFER DEATH, or such other punishment as a court martial shall direct.

"Whosoever holds correspondence with or gives intelligence to the enemy directly or indirectly SHALL SUFFER DEATH, or such other punishment as a court martial may direct."

Paste these two blood-thirsty clauses in your hats, so that you may have them near at hand to show what capitalism in control of government will dare to do when it feels it has free rein. It should be noted that the word "enemy" in both clauses refers to citizens who were on strike in the

DARROW MAKES A STATEMEN

Boise, May 8 .- Clarence S. Dar- | It then launched into its Haywood and Pettibone, yesterday made a statement for the defendants. The statement is made as coming directly from the three prisoners and is made public after being approved by all the attorneys for the defense. The statement is as follows:

"We have been charged with killng ex-Governor Steunenberg with a dynamite bomb. Our trial begins tomorrow. The details of the assassination have been published broadcast throughout the civilized world for more than a year. During all this time the press of the country, and especially of that sec-tion of Idaho where we will be placed an trial, has bitterly nounced us and the Western Federation of Miners to which we belong. The most powerful interests of the country are seeking to take our lives.

"We were not in Idaho for years before the crime was committed. Under the law we could not be extradited from Colorado. But, in spite of this, we were arrested on a perjured affidavit charging that we vere in Idaho at the time of the commission of the crime and that we immediately fled from the state, and on this perjured affidavit, known to be false, the governors of the two states of Idaho and Coloado kidnaped us in the night time, refused us an interview with family friends or counsel, or a chance to appeal to the courts and brought us a special train a thousand miles from home and into a state and community systematically poisoned against us by newspapers and officials. We have been confined in jail for fourteen months agains our protest, and denied bail constantly demanding a trial. Every effort has been made to teach the farmers, business men and working men of the community that we are assassins and outlaws.

"After all this our case is about later, adds his words of spite to the venom of the president and says liam D. Haywood that we are not only and says liam D. Haywood that we are not only guilty of the crime charged, but of many others, also. While the president of the Ducken, district attorney; J. United States, and the governor of Colorado are sending out their Hill, clerk of district court; W. statement to compass our death. Wilkinson, county recorder; T. Colorado are sending out their statement to compass our death, the judge of the county has brought a citizen before him for contempt on the charge that he tried to in-fluence the mind of a prospective juror by saying that 'the state administration was trying to county on account of the of this man in court the judge citizen.

"If we are to be tried in court, every law-abiding citizen, however great or humble, should do everything in his power to cool the passions of men, rather than add fuel to the flame. If we are to be thrown to the mob, the officers should at least open our prison doors and give us some chance to defend ourselves."

Commenting on the above the Statesman said: Mr. Darrow must have been reading the Socialist papers diligently during the past year.

To hell with habeas corpus, we'll give them post mortems instead."—Gen. Sherman Bell, in charge of state troops in Colorado labor war 1903-4. The right of habeas corpus is denied to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.—The right of habeas corpus is denied to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.—It shall resign the office of adjutant general. I am accused of using, or attempting to use, the military in the late campaign. This is false, but the Statesman said: Mr. Darrow must have been reading the Socialist papers diligently during the past year.

Madison, May 7.—The Socialbetter protection of employes working around dangerous machinery has now passed the senate, and is ready for the governor's signature.

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Our joint resolution on the had everything in his the assembly.

Our joint resolution on the hours that aroused the passions of the populace exactly as the capitalists wished, percipitated riots, and led to a disastrous culmination, and in the condition of strain that exists in Boise at present, the claim is made that the presence of Debs might not be conductive to a desirable equilibrium it is said.

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Wished, percipitated riots, and led now in Boise, will be another witness. It is expected that the two most important witnesses will be another witnesses and employers' liability made that the presence of Debs might not be conducive to a desirable equilibrium it is said.

There is no doubt that a very slight pretext would serve as an excuse for placing the city under martial law. All the military con-ditions are in readiness so that it could be done at a moment's notice.

Witnesses Subpoenced.

Many of the wifueses for the deense and for the state have already been subpoenced. Fifteen wit-nesses for the state have been served in Canyon county. From Colorado a dozen or more witnesses for the state will be called, and most of the witnesses for the defense will

row of Chicago, one of the leading tirade against the "Red Sheets," atterneys in the defense of Moyer, and says they make no effort to tell the truth in connection with any feature of the case.

> Haywood's old neighbors from Winnemucca, Nev., have issued a statement testifying to his excellent reputation, and their confidence in him. The district judge, district attorney, county officials, and other men of high standing in the com-munity have signed their names to the testimonial. The statement follows: "To whomsoever may be the

readers hereof! Dear Sirs: Referring to the case of William D. Hays wood, an officer of the Miners' union of the state of Colorado, and against whom some person or persons have caused criminal charges to be made in the state of Idaho, we, citizens and residents of Humboldt county, state of Nevada, beg to say 3 William D. Haywood came to our county when he was a mere boy, resided here many years in different localities, and became well acquainted and well known to many of us; and to many other citizens and old residents of this part of the state of Nevada: he worked in the mines and at various other kinds of labor while a resident here, always carefully abstained from each and every kind and character of disreputable calling and occupation; was always an honest, industrious, sober and reliable citizen, an excellent, kind, faithful husband and father; was above the average in intelligence, and exhibited a most laudable ambition for the improvement of his mind, and became prominently conspicuous as a strictly law-abiding and law-obeying man and member of our community; at no time did he associate or sympathize with the criminal class, and during his long residence in this state, by an un-broken line of unimpeched and unimpeachable conduct as an honest, honorable and industrious your man; he built up for himself with those who knew him best, a most After all this our case is about those who knew him best, a most uses the United States, in no way interested officially or otherwise (sic), sends two letters broadcast over the country, charging us with guilt and crime, and these are published in every paper in Idaho. The governor of Colorado, a day or two later adds his words of spite to the

Hoehnstine, county treasurer; G. Lamb, sheriff; R. and L. Windle, G. M. Rose, C. E. Robins, attorney law and U. S. commissioner; T. Dunn, notary public; C. Muller, deputy sheriff; Wm. Bonnifield, attorney at law; J. Longworth, attorney at law.

"In the long run a Quaker may undesirable a citizen as a duellis Theodore Roosevelt in one of

"Gov. Altgeld is a bad citizen."—
Pres. Roosevelt, 1895.
"Moyer and Haywood are undesireable citizens."—Pres. Roosevelt, 1907.
To hell with habeas corpus, we'll
"you them note mortems instead."—

has leaked out from the defense be called from that state. Most of has leaked out from the defense attorneys. The objection seems to be that he is too much of an agitator. Stories are told in the defense circles of how, during the great railroad strike in Chicago, when he had everything in his hands, he made an incendiary speech that aroused the passions of the populace exactly as the capitalists wished, percipitated riots, and led to a disastrous culmination, and in ness. It is expected that the two

> The Idaho Daily Statesman continues to publish its inflamatory articles every day. Its latest spasm has been a shriek at the "cant of the reds." It refers in hurid terms to the "red rag of anarchy," the "desperateness of the policy of the Reds" throughout the country, denounces the Socialist organs, and says that Socialism is an enemy to

Wives of the Prisoners Mrs. Haywood arrived in Boise (Continued on page 30)

BEGINS AT Special Reports to the HERALD by Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

Boise, Idaho, May 9; Special dispatch to the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.—It has been learned today, through one of the secret agents employed by the prosecution letting it leak out to one of of the men employed on the defense, that the prosecution has placed \$50,000 in a Boise bank to buy the jury. \$5,000 is offered for each vote for conviction. The prosecution is letting it be known through the community, by the most secret means, that any man of the jury who will vote for conviction will be well cared for through the corruption fund furnished by the Mine Owners' association.

Bulletin.

Boise, Idaho, May 6.—Haywood was in court today when a motion of the defense for a bill of particulars was argued. Atty. Darrow for the prisoner declared that the Orchard confession should be placed before the counsel. He impassionately declared that it was unjust to bring these prisoners 1,000 miles from home and not give them a fair chance to openly meet the case. The case of the state was a mystery a fair chance to openly meet the case.
The case of the state was a mystery
that unfairly handicapped the accused.
He asked that the particulars be given.
Court adjourned at noon.
Boise, Idaho, May 8—The motion for
a bill of particulars, was denied this
morning by Judge Fremont Wood.
Washington D. C. May 6—There

Washington, D. C., May 6.—There has been something going on at the White House in connection with the Moyer-Haywood case. The last to call on the president was Judge Beatty, who instructed the jury that indicted Senator Borah in connection with the land frauds. First the district autorney came, then came Borah rict autorney came, then came Borah

Each of the visitors had a "session" with the president.

"The charge that I used my influence to secure the indictment of Senator Borah is false," said Judge Beattie. "The district attorney told me he had been instructed to investigate the timber frauds. I instructed the jurors in the law applicable, and told them they should make no distinction in persons. When the indictments were returned I did not read the list, but only certified to the signatures and indorsements."

Boise, Idaho, May 8.—The attor-

Boise, Idaho, May 8.—The attorneys for the prosecution have issued a statement that they are not employing agents to canvass Ada county with a view to getting the opinions of the community upon the Moyer-Haywood case. They assert that prominent

men of Boise have been approached for opinions by persons, stating that they were acting at the request of James H. Hawley and William E. Borah, and that fley are not hiring men to approach lany citizens to get their opinions regarding the case, and the Statesman severely arraigns the defense for such canvassing work.

It has been ascertained, however, that Frank Powell, C. H. Arbuckle, W. H. Taylor, Dr. Reynolds, J. M. Jackson, a Mr. Jordan and dozens of others are engaged in that work for the benefit of the prosecution. Even Jack Mathins, candidate for sheriff of Canyon county on the Republican ticket last fall, was in Union precinct Tuesday in the interest of the prosecution.

This little incident in itself shows

the extreme and dishonest measures that are being taken by the capitalist press to prejudice the public mind against the defense.

Ida Crouch-Haslett.

Thursday is the date set for the trial of Wm, D. Haywood. All encountered.

There is a deep underlying contempt in Boise for the whole scanthe defense has done throughout dalous conduct of this affair. Sympathy as is expected breaks even on the line of class interests. But many business men, not in the A. Johnson of Scattle, and Mr. character of the Orchard evidence
Barber of Caldwell, the men who It is currently reported that Debs had charge of the Canyon county work, have attended to the work

move for a change of venue from railroad us.' On the appearance capital being the robbers' roost of promptly told the state's attorney the land and timeber thieves who constitute the official state gang of Standard Oil in Idaho, that have hired out to the Mine Owners' as-prospective juror. The presihired out to the Mine Owners as-sociation to break up the Western Federation of Miners by hanging the leaders. But Mr. Richardson than those of an obscure private states that no such move is contem-Boise, Idaho, May 7.—Next plated, unless at the actual forming Thursday is the date set for the of the jury unusual difficulties are

able, for its thoroughness. The many business men, not in the county has been completely polled, Gooding ring have expressed utter and, as Mr. Richardson says, the condemnation of the state house conditions here are nothing like gang's actions, not only in getting those in Canyon county, where the men here, but in holding them Steunenberg was assassinated. C. so long without trial, and also the

It is currently reported that Debs will not be at the trial at all, both from Chicago, and some word that

SOCIALISTS IN **WISC**ONSIN LEGISLATURE

Democratic bill provided for the better protection of employes working around dangerous machinery has now passed the senate, and is ready for the governor's signature.

on all trains, introduced by the Social-Democrats, has passed the assembly.

The child labor bill is still reposing silently in the judiciary committee and the senate has more sympathy with the railroads or with the working men and the people. As for us social-Democrats, we know what the telegraphers of this state want as what is right. We shall not so ever from that, nor it turough.

The telegraphers' eight-hour bill comes up before the senate committee and the people. The chairman says he for us social-Democrats, we know what the telegraphers of this state want as what is right. We shall not so ever from that, nor compromise our cause.

The HERALD seems to have had a very disquieting effect upon members of the legislature this week. Those who had their stand on the child labor measure reported were quite displeased. But the article on graft in the sensational contest caused a fearful protest. It is claimed that this is the cleanest legislature the state of Wisconsin has seen for a quarter of a century. The members feel deeply agrieved at the charge of graft, and groups of members have been discussing better presention to employers are the charge of graft, and groups of members have been discussing better presention to employers are the charge in a more or less indigunation.

GOOD GROWTH IN GERMANY

SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY IS MAK-ING STEADY GAINS

Facts Which the American Newspapers

The Social-Democrats have in-troduced a bill in the German Reichtag providing for a new distribution of election districts, for proportional representation, and for proportional representation, and for softlying, for women. The first two incasures are of the greatest im-portance to the German Socialists, in view of the fact that while they number one-third of the voters, they occupy but about one-eighth of the seats in the Imperial Diet.

American newspapers, as a rule, were very ready to acknowledge the defeat of the Socialists in the last election, and to tell how they lost nearly half of the seats that they had occupied during the last session. But they forgot to tell us that this was a result of the au-tiquated election methods of Germany, methods even more autiquated than some of those in use in the United States; and that the rialists showed a gain in the num ber of their adherents by about 250,000 votes. That is the princi-250.000 votes. That is the princi-pal fact of the progress of Social-ism in Germany, the number of seats lost in the Reichstag being all the conservative forces of all cialist capdidates; and that they succeeded admirably well, thanks

election related actual cases of coercion, particularly in the country districts. The owners of the great electoral methods. In many cases



when he cast his vote. Consequently the estate-owner-election-officer had no difficulty in ascertaining how each of his peasants and dependents voted. In many places there were no isolated rooms, as prescribed by law, in which the the voter could prepare at place his ballots in an envelope and sent it before depositing in the ballot box. In some places the ballot was riven. Overlook Intentionally or Otherwise, ballots in an envelope and seal it Governmental Frands in the Recent hefore depositing in the ballot box. In some places the ballot was given to the voter, and some of his "superiors" would follow him into the social-Democrats have inballot given him in the envelope. In many places the counting of the ballots was done secretly. The Berliner Tageblatt does not make these general charges without giving examples of these scandalous pro-

All these things Anierican news-papers have carefully concealed. The all-important fact to them has been that the Socialists lost seats That is, no doubt, a very important fact, but it is more important to realize that in spite of the loss of seats the radical element in Germany is on the increase; and that there, as here, the reactionary forces have realized that they must use frand and force to retain their power. But before long, neither the one nor the other can resist popular resentment, whether in Germany or the United States. The whole world is shaken by the movements of a democracy of giant strength, which, having been asleep for centuries, is just awakening. Erik Oberg

The Thaw Case.

The cult of Mammon has not parties joined hands to defeat So- in modern times, produced anything disgraceful case of seduction, vice

uted across the country, may re-sult in leaving nearly half the popu-lation without representation— without a voice in the government, story of libertinism and debauchery. That the elections were not con-ducted by the reactionary forces in its illustration of the evil done to with the greatest degree of honesty morality and public decency by the Tageblatt, which is one of the most influencial of the papers in the German capital, immediately after the money power. It was the possession of useless wealth that made man capital, immediately after the and his victim. If was the aggregation of millions in the hands of a family of social parasites that enestates in East Prussia openly, and abled the defense to retain experts without regard to appearances, for six weeks at 140 a day to quib-brought pressure to bear upon the ble and lie for the defeat of justice, ble and lie for the defeat of justice, and lawyers at a price of £20,000 the polling places were located at to fill the world with sickening and the mansion of the estate, and the morbid blasphenies and gush that estate owner himself acted as electrical make instice and sobriety sicken. make justice and sobriety sicken. It was money that caused the dragging on of the case to the enduring infamy of American criminal pro-cedure. Money, money, money, from start to finish, is responsible for the whole sensation and disgrace of the Thaw case, even as it was want of money, at the other end of the social scale, that made a man in London lately murder his sister-in-law for two shillings-

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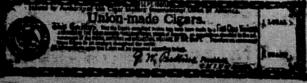
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Comrades wheeled the invalid's labor. chair out to the pavement; and then, in the warm, sunshiny glory of the spring morning, we all walked over to the jail, where the three martyrs of labor and liberty are held as life hostages for the subservience and submission of the working class.

Haywood was ontside greenhouse yard, taking the fresh air. The meeting of the long dis-united family was most effecting. Henritta soon found her seat on her father's knee, and the visit was prolonged several hours. It was education and culture. She is tall, stated that no restriction would be placed upon the visits of the family

Mrs. Moyer Still Hi.

heart, and expects to be back at her hotel in a few days. On the dresser stood a great bunch of most exquisite roses, the gift her husband had sent her.

wood was relating to me. The court house yard is ornamented by many to, the inequitable distribution of and murder, which, after an eight fine large rose bushes. Last sum-election districts, and a system of weeks' trial, has just come to a tem-elections which there as well as porary halt in New York.

We will not imitate the postif-ing roses. When a sufficient quan-

Mrs Pettibone Nervous.

Calling upon Mrs. Pettibone at the Noble block, I found her ex-tremely nervous, and all but ill. She, like the others has kept up good heart during all these terrible months of strain, but it is impossible that the constant wearing anxiety should not have left some wrecking trace. One has only to imagine the sit-

uation to realize how this must be. Mrs. Pettibone is a woman of fine well-bred and beautiful. She was placed upon the visits of the family a teacher, principal of grade schools when Mrs. Haywood's health would be remoted from the control of them. came acquainted with Mr. Petti-In the afternoon I went over to bone, who was in the furniture busi-see Mrs. Moyer. She is still in St. pess. She heard, as in a dream, ing proven more refractory than Idaho, and their unbelievable bar-was anticipated. She was glad to barities. Never all developments are me, as she says she had been barities. see me, as she says she has been ex-chided from every one. She looks bright, is full of hope and good heart, and expects to be back at her

And then one night she comes home from a concert to find the gas turned low and her husband gone. All night she watches in nervous The Rose Pillow.

Speaking of roses calls to mind when the morning dawns she picks a tender little incident Mrs. Hay-up the paper at the door, and finds in great red letters her husband's

The brutal bupch that swarmed the mer. Haywood, during his walks, into his home when he opened the would gather the leaves of the fad-door would not let him write a note ing roses. When a sufficient quan- of explanation and leave it on the

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1804.

by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist IV. universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespreada operhensions of impending change, rest al that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If

crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

V.

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1804."

I.

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program; and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties, are alike false. They allie, stringile for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degrardation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great proportied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the indeed and profit by a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer force in an advance of the competition of the world in what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer force in the world in warkets for the surplus goods which the people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of suffrage as to t want of money, at the other of the wheel water agreement by a money of its universal flower by the complete control of the product of the pro

powers of the workers.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers both for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

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families of the men who are held re-sponsible for twenty-six murders sponsible for twenty-six murders realize the true gravity of the situation. It takes a Socialist to realize

Making all due allowance, I do not think any of the wives or the amilies of the men who are half.

The Prosecution Is Now Arming!

trenched authority a militant or pat as his lay ganization of the working class that it could neither bluff, buy, intimidate or dissipate, and that has successfully held in a solid labor compact the forces of western industrialism the full sweep of the national boundaries. The governor of the state has declared that the full resources of the state were behind the intended conviction of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone, that the men should never leave Idaho alive, and that he knew they were guilty-all this before any trial or evidence offered by the defense. The presi-dent of the United States has thrown the prestige of the official tal attainments, his encyclopedic power of the federal government of grasp of the law, and in fertility of the United States against them; has called them "undesirable citihas called them "undesirable citi-zens," called their union a band of of assistants has been employed premurderers, and presumed to lay down the rules and discipline for the sort of a union of workingmen he and his class would tolerate.

The chief prosecutor, Senator Borah, who has been indicted for gigantic lumber and land frauds, gigantic lumber and land frauds, one of the typical defrauders of the ken to the courtroom in a wheeled government, by which most of the moneyed men of the west have made their fortunes, has been received as a friend by the president, and it is stated that the indictments will be quashed by the attorney-general. This is in order that the prosecution of the moion men may not ingress to prostitute their services. cution of the union men may not be interfered with.

Fort Boise, a quarter of a mile away, is filled with troops recently brought in, that are engaged in constant target practice. Two big

Boise, Idaho, May 5.—The time within the prison itself. He has boise, Idaho, May 5.—The time what is known as the woman's is practically at hand when the apartment, a house standing alone, great legal contest between the all to himself, where he has unlimited freedom, the best of everything the market affords, and is visited to he will be also in the solution of Miners and the market affords, and is visited to he will be a solution of Miners and the market affords, and is visited to he within the prison itself. He has a partment, a house standing alone, and the woman's approximation of Miners and th take place in the courtroom of this by the prosecuting attorney Hawcity. On May 9 the famous trial ley, and those most interested in will begin.

The prosecution has every power on earth in its hands that it needs so much depends. When he comes on earth in its hands that it needs so much depends. When he comes to crush with the strong arm of in- to the stand he will tell his tale as pat as his lawyer-prepared confest The attorneys for the defense de-

clare that everything is in readiness. Clarence Darrow, the Socialist, is the only one that realizes the true import of the situation from the standpoint of class interests. So masterly is his grasp of the cir-cumstances that no stone has been left unturned that will show the absolute absurdity of the wholesale murder charges that are in reality lodged against the officials of the Western Federation: Mr. Richardson of Denver has

no superior in his magnificent menresources. The country has been paring every detail that might any way refute the bitter attacks of the enemies of organized labor.

Mrs. Haywood and two daugh-ters will be in Boise during the trial. Rooms will be found for them near the jail. Mrs Haywood will be taingness to prostitute their services to whatever interests will furnish the money that these men have now made it the objective goal of their career to substantiate their positions by the conviction of those

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IS THE STATE TO PLUNDER THE INDIVIDUAL?

A London Writer Answers These Oues-They May All Have the Wealth They

R. B. SUTHERS in CLARION.

One of the favorite, perhaps the favorite, arguments of certain op-ponents of Socialim is, "Socialism is robbery." They talk of Socialists as "the predatory party," and "the party of confiscation."

There are two kinds of people who use this argument.

First, those who use it because they are entirely ignorant of the aims of Socialists.

Serond, those who, knowing the meaning of Socialism, seek to work on the fears of owners of property. especially workingmen owners, and enlist their influence against the

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According to the other view, it means the robbery by one class of an arsenal, when a municipality re-the property and advantages of an-quires a piece of land or a building The writer mentioned said: "The

tions and Shows That Social-Democracy Stands for All the People so the Bocialistic movement is to legislate whollowed solely for the By May All Have the Wealth They the benefit of the physical worker at By the cost of those who do not labor not sell by agreement. Is this un-with their hands."

I propose to show that (1) Socialism is not robbery of the individual; (2) that Socialism is not these measures are for the benefit robbery by one class of another of the whole people, the individual robbery by one class of another

The object of Socialism, as stated by Socialists, is the ownership and control by the people of all the means for producing wealth.

At present the bulk of the prop erty is owned and controlled by individuals, companies and trusts.

Does it necessarily follow that in order to obtain possession of this property robbery must take place?

Not at all. There is such a thing as purchase. This property can be ocialists.

A leader writer in a Birmingham ties bought their waterworks, just (Eng.) paper said recently, "Social- as 260 municipalities bought their gasworks, just as 300 municipaliism means that every workingman gasworks, just as 300 municipali-with a hundred dollars in the bank, ties bought their electricity works, just as 100 municipalities bought pelled to hand over his property to their street railways-just as the governments of Prussia and Bel-Another writer said the aim of gium and Japan bought their rail-Socialists was "the taking away ways and made them the property

tain advantages for the purpose of "But," our opponents retort, "it conferring them upon others," and would be unfair to deprive people

That is another question. No one

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The question now is, "Is it unlike the

When the government requires a piece of land for a naval station or quires a piece of land or a building in order to make street widenings when a railway requires land for a clearly expressed intention of the railway sanctioned by legislation, how do they obtain these proper-

By compulsion if the owner will just?

No one would listen to such an objection. When it is decided that

That is to say, it is generally admitted that the opinion of the whole people must be considered before the opinion of the individual. The good of the nation is of more importance than the good of any in-

dividual or group of individuals. Now apply this principle to the ownership of the means for producing a living for the people.

Is it for the benefit of the nation

that these properties should be owned and controlled by individuals, or by the whole people? Socialists believe it is not good for nation that a few individuals should own and control the means

If the Socialists are right, it vould not be unjust for the people to take over the ownership and con-trol of the means of production.

On what grounds, then, can Socialists be termed the predatory party of confiscation?

The late Lord Chief Justice Cole-idge said: "The particular rules by which the enjoyment of property is regulated, differing in every country in the world, must rest at last upon one and the same foundation the general advantage.

Our opponents say that it is the declared object of the Social-Democrats to legislate entirely for the benefit of the manual worker at the expense of those who do not work with their hands.

The only answer to this argument is that it is not true. No Socialist ever made such a foolish statement. It directly contradicts the published principles of the Socialist organizations, wherein it is set forth that the object of Socialism is the naional ownership of the means of life and government by the people for the people.

That is to say, a Socialist government would govern in the interests of the whole people. Socialism stands for justice, and the brain worker would receive equal conideration with the manual worker.

Under our present system, neither muscles nor brains are fairly treatd. It so happens that some manual workers are better organized than some brain workers, and they are beginning to make their claims heard. But that is not a reason for assuming that Socialism means legislation entirely for the benefit of the manual worker at the expense of the brain worker. There is no ense in connecting the two things.

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The property of private property. It would confiscate the power of individuals to live on interest and dividends they had not earned. It would confiscate all privileges which enable one man to mislave his fellow. If that is robbery, then Socialists are robbers.

But what about that sacred hundred dollars of the working man? He is told that the state is going to take it from him, and he is given to understand that the state is going to take it from him and give him nothing in exchange. That is, to rob him. Let us first ask what is meant by the state? Who is this state that is going to rob the working man.

When our opponents think of the state, they think of the government of today. When Socialists talk of the state, they think of the government of today. When Socialists talk of the state, they think of the government of today. When Socialists talk of the state, they think of the government of today. When Socialists talk of the state they mean "the whole nation." So, when our opponents tell these

seem to think that it would be the end of our society.

But given Socialism, given cooperation instead of competition and all the strife and waste and friction caused by he disorderly scramble for a living, and our power to produce wealth would be enormously increased. That is what our opponents fail to see. The neans of a decent life would be obtainable by every worker—hand or brain.



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address recently delivered under the auspices of the Central Labor

Alliance. He said in part:

I apprehend that you have come here this evening exoceting to listen to a repetition of those stale and superficial arguments by which so many workmen have been dehaded into the support of trades unionism. I have some slight acquaintance with the speaker who was to have addressed you, Mr. Foster of Beston, and by mutual agreement we have exchanged places for the evening, he going to address a meeting of the Citizens' Alliance in Worcester and I, who was to have spoken there, doing myself the honor to visit your union-afflicted manufacturing city. It may be that you will not agree with much that I have to say, but I trust that you will hear me with judicial spirit and pardon the subterfuge by which I have gained your ear.

It is possibly needless to inform you that we of the Citizens' Alliance view your organizations of labor with profound distrust. In the words of the president of the Roston branch of the Alliance, who is also the president of the National Bottlers' association, the "union must be stamped out" if we are to have industrial peace in the country. I will tell you why this should be done.

let the shoemaker stick to his last and the wage earner listen to the in-junction of St. Paul, "Servants, obey your masters."

TRADE UNIONS

FROM THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE

STANDPOINT

A Boston Union Man Masquerades as a Parry-site, and Tells Union Men
What They Must Do to Be Good!

Frank K. Foster of Boston, in an address recently delivered under the auspices of the Central Labor union of Brockton, assumed the role of a member of the Citizens' Alliance. He said in part:

I apprehend that you have come here this evening expecting to listen to a repetition of those stale and support of trades unions. I have some slight acquaintance with the speaker who was to have addressed you, Mr. Foster of Boston, and by mutual agreement we have exchanged places for the evening, he going to address a meeting of the Citizens' Alliance in Worcester and I, who was to have appeared by the pole of trades union-smilled manufacturing city. It may be that you will not agree with much that I have to say, but I trust that you will hear me with judicial spirit and pardon the subterfuge by which I have gained your ear.

It is possibly needless to inform you that we of the Citizens' Alliance in Worcester and I, who was to have appeared by the pople who know best how to use it. There are immense possibly for a was employes, steel and Standard Oil work men and many other classes of wage earners have received, and which we of the Citizens' Alliance with judicial spirit and pardon the subterfuge by which I have gained your ear.

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It is possibly needless to inform you that we of the Citizens' Alliance think they will not spend judiciously.

Again, you claim that trades union-ism has reduced the hours of labor with will not spend judiciously.

Again, you claim that trades unionism has reduced the hours of labor and given more leisure to its membership. I freely grant this, but deny the beneficience of the result. I shall not say anything about the impairment of our economic efficiency caused by the reduction. Theoretical rot and nonsense on one side you

dent of the National Bottlers' association, the "minon must be stamped out" if we are to have udustrial peace in the country. I will tell you why this should be done.

Associations of labor are fundamentally unsound and inimical to the best interests of the country. Early as a tremendous power in associated effort, and when this power is used with the productive and the remediation of the country in this power is used with the productive and the remediation of the country is the product of their affairs the community profits thereby. The great promoters of the organizations of capital, men like Harriman and Morgan and that trulk good philanthropist, John D. Rockefeller, have rendered a great public service. They have eliminated unwise and unmeressary competition, correlated the antigonistic elements in an industry and brought order out all them bless in the common to consider the organizations of capital them bless as a state of the country is the contrary is the contrary in the morganizations of labor. Here you have ignorant and unthinking men, whose basest passions are appealed to by unscruptuous leaders actuated by no moral impulse, but, stimulated by ambition for power and greed, for high green the contrary is the case. When a man shows how to use it, and a prety mess when the contrary is the case. When a man is at work, you know he is not important of our affaired and its and progress. It is true that conditions do not chasse of themselves. But here again it is proper that we wise and the acts of the great work is the read of the south work of the products, and the loss of the south work of the contrary is the case. When a man is at work, you know he is not important of our affaired have read the contrary is the case. When a man is at work, you know he is not important to the contrary is the case. When a man is at work, you know he is not important to the street corner, in the billiard rocond discover, a Columbus explore, a Webster or cate, a Roosevelt dictare, but

COST OF LIVING GOING UP

Washington, D. C., April 28.— coffee, eggs, wheat, flour, corn The bureau of labor has taken another look into the cost of living, Co. and Clothing Advance. The bureau of labor has taken another look into the cost of living, and it finds it is still increasing. Its latest examination had to do with wholesale prices only. It is now making a study of retail prices. The bulletin just issued shows that wholesale prices, considering 258 commodities as a whole, reached a higher level in 1906 than at any other time during the seventeen-year period covered. The average for the year 1906 was 5.6 per cent higher than for 1905, 26.5 per cent higher than for 1897, the year of lowest prices during the seventeen-year, period, and 22.4 per cent higher than the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899.

Prices reached their highest point during the seventeen-year period in December, 1906, the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899.

Only Two Show Decrease.

The study of the bureau was extended to farm products, foods, clothes and clothing, sixty-six showed an increase in price, five showed no change, and only four showed an decrease. In the group, as a whole, there was an average in the price of some an increase in price of of some increase in candles, broken anthracite coal and bituminous coal. There was an increase in price of twenty-nine articles included to the study of the bureau was extended to farm products, foods, clothes and clothing, sixty-six showed an increase in price of some cerease.

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The study of the bureau was ex-tended to farm products, foods, lothes and clothing, fuel and lighting, metals, implements, lumber and building materials, drugs and miscellaneous commodities. Only two of the nine groups showed decrease in price as compared with 1905-farm products and drugs and chemicals. Seven groups showed an increase in prices, this increase reaching 10.4 per cent in the case of metals and implements, and 9.6 per cent in the case of lumber and

building materials.

The only one of nine groups under consideration that decreased in price to any considerable extent was that of drugs and chemicals. In this group there was a decrease of 7.2 per cent.

"A heavy dray broke down in the streets and a man was crushed and held captive beneath it. On top of the dray was a load on the dray heavy dray beneath it. On top of the dray was a load on top of the merchandise ever sitting a lot of Monopolists, beneated the dray of the merchandise ever sitting a lot of Monopolists, beneated the dray. They stayed so long and discussed so hard that the people finally created them into a Legislature.

"Then they called in a lot more men, called Political Economists, who decided that the man had always been so crushed; it was his natural condition, and it was useless to think of releasing him.

"Other professors said it would overturn civilization to let the man get out from under the dray—and so it would.

"Next, chairs were endowed in universities to teach that the man was there because he was not fit to survive, or that he had too much overproduction on top of him; that even if he got out he cevil not walk, because of lack of experience in walking.

"Then came the Theologian, who said

off; finally, that if his heart could be got tight he need not have the weight taken off at all!

"And the Theologians secured a life jois for centuries, just for preaching that the man could not possibly be anywhere than where he was.

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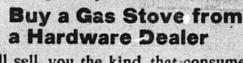
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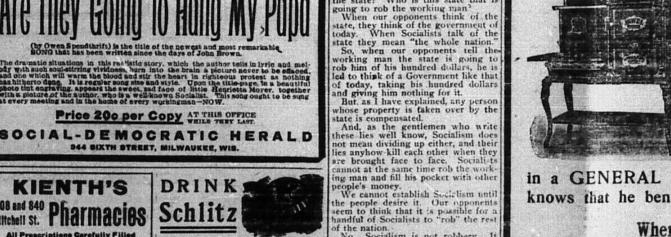
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tion, undertaken to influence the

judiciary of the nation, thus bringing one department of government to bear upon the other to defeat the

the organized labor unions of this

prejudicial, and cowardly; that we protest against his statements as untrue, and that we declare his ac-

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are new privalety owned by capitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this serious armstein; a per ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER ISLE OF THE WEALTH OF THE WATION, and the sensentration is going in at well-being dependent.

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To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must be posteriously in some states, and nationally is organized to bring this as Socialist party in some states, and nationally is organized to bring this owner, the vinist that the industrious class shall the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Soll-Democracy will, in time abolish all poverty and clinicate the drones.

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TO THE READER.

We feel it a duty to call your attention to the preliminary con-tribution on another page to the special reports of the Moyer-Haywood trial in Idabo, which Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett will contribute to this paper, while the trial lasts. The article on-another page is startling. The manner in which the city of Boise has been made an armed camp with the evident purpose of intimidation, the insulting implication of prospective lawlessness on the part of organized labor, is positively sensational. It is quite in accordance with the tactics of the Western capitalistic ruffianism which has right along marked the Colorado labor war. For instance, in the Cripple Creek miners' strike of 1903 Gov. Peabody, over the protest of the local authorities that there was no disorder, sent Gen. Sherman Bell and his tin soldiers into the place and the strike leaders were taken prisoners in a high-handed man-ner, and refused the right to confer with counsel. When Dist. Judge eds issued writs of habeas corpus in favor of the men they were finally brought into court from the bull-pen in a most astonishing way. On the afternoon in question a detachment of infantry and way. On the afternoon in question a detachment of infantry and cavalry surrounded and took possession of the courthouse, and armed guards were placed at every door of the building. The things they did are scarcely believable, yet true. A gatling gun was mounted so that it commanded the main approach to the building, while a number of sharpshooters were placed on the roof of the building across the street. No one was allowed to enter the courthouse without a military pass. The four prisoners were brought in by a detachment of cavalry as though they were the most desperate outlaws. They were taken into court and the guards ordered to stand in readiness to shoot at any minute at various points about the courtroom. After a three-day bearminute at various points about the courtroom. After a three-day hearing the judge ordered the men released, but the "soldiers" defied the d marched their prisoners out again in an insolent way. The rest of the developments are stirring, but we merely refer to the mat-ter here to show how the Colorado tactics are being repeated at Boise. We feel sure our readers will not only be thrilled by Mrs. Hazlett's reports, but we hope they will see that as many people read them as possible, in order that the public may have some faint conception of the fearful menace to American liberty and working class justice which is presented by the mine barons' government in the western states.

Get the HERALD into as many hands as you can. Our reports will be reliable. Mrs. Hazlett is editor of the Montana News, a worker for Socialism for years, and formerly lived in Colorado. She has been a visitor to our office, and we know her personally and can vouch for her truthfulness. The facts she will report from the trial are facts the people should know. We cannot expect the capitalist papers to see the case from any but a capitalist standpoint. And, moreover, the mine owner interests have a great deal at stake in this case and will leave no avenue unworked to get misleading information before the people. Help us to checkmate this as much as possible. You ought to order a bundle of at least five copies each week. Presuming that the trial will be long drawn out, even after the difficulty of getting a jury over, we will make a special bundle rate of five copies each week to one address for three months for thirty cents for the national edition one address for three months for thirty cents for the national edition and forty cents for the Wisconsin edition. In ordering ask for special Aloyer-Haywood bundle rate. Take your five copies each week and get them into your neighbors or your shop-mates' hands. While this is to help in the Moyer-Haywood case, it will do more than that, it will be spreading Socialist propaganda as well. Don't neglect

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Mil Thorne, the well-known Socialist member in the British parlia. chosen, the balloting was full of crookedness and now a policy holders' association is beginning to proscinte various officers for forging should be.

National Organizer Geo. H. Goebel, has recently organized the following locals in Oregon. Hendock, 9 stem bers; Tillamook, 15 members; Carlton, 6 members; Fall City, 41 members; Dallas, 14 members.

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Anarchi groups managed to get
into one parade with a black banner lettered: "Federation of Anarchist Groups," We are glad, howarchist Groups, "We are glad, however, that the Sentinel took note of
the fact that that Anarchist banner. the fact that that Anarchist banner the fact that that Anarchist banner was black. Black is avowedly the Anarchist "color". And a black flag is not a red flag, although it is true the Sentinel did not actually say that the red flags were Anarchist flags. In point of fact the red flag is the historic banner of the lowly of earth, the human beasts of burden who aspire to a position lowly of earth, the human beasts of burden who aspire to a position in society of culture and justice and who believe that the fruits of industry should go to the industries. It is the flag of protest, the flag of the international demand of labor for emancipation from wage-slavery. And it is bound to be seen snapping aloft on May Day, which is intended to be the fest day of the international labor movement, although for climatic reasons a day though for climatic reasons a day though for climatic reasons a day to the states of the union.

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THE MATERIAL BASIS OF MORALS ILLUSTRATED.

Milwaukee News "Mr. Stead, the distinguished British publicist, who if "whose time is of no value at all and he he had been born in the United States might have been either the president of the United States or Elbert Hubbard, has undertaken the task of spacefying Christendom. Mr. Stead proposes to lead a "peace crusade to the courts of Europe with a view tending at The Hame, where the pressure of the crusaders will be brought to bear upon the international contents of Europe with a view tending at The Hame, where the pressure of the crusaders will be brought to bear upon the international contents of Europe with a view to propose to lead a "peace crusade to the courts of Europe with a view the minimal arms and in the markets are worth. It is making militarism an economic absurdity. The talk of limiting arms ments will pludiscussed, not because that large arms the arms are more barbaric than small alments, but because it has been for that large arms ment are more concerned over distance to promote disarmament.

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would not call forth heated replies

The working people are human, and

when the chief executive of the na-

tion goes out of his way to threaten them it is a hopeful sign for this country that they do not receive it in pusillanimous humility.

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Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.

burden is the heavier npon England than upon America. No doubt, Mr. Stead feels that he is moved by the purest and highest of motives. Unquestionably the fox whose tail was cut off in a trap felt that he was rendering service to the other foxes in suggesting that they proceed to reach his happy estate by having their tails amputated. Yet, we suspect that despite Mr. Stead's peace crusade, despite the realization that war is brutal, degrading and destructive, the strongest will continue to prevail and the fittest to survive.

Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

As to Teddy's Card!

Dear Editor: I, the undersigned am union man since sixteen years, but am almost ashaned to say so, because there are some brothers who conduct therefore, am a union man since sixteen years, but am almost ashaned to say so, because there are some brothers who conduct therefore, am to conduct therefore, and to conduct the such years, but am almost ashaned to say so, because there are some brothers who conduct therefore, and to conduct the such years, but any to complete the conduction of t edition at 25 cents should be disposed of to the public as fast as posible for fear the law would be evoked to sup-press the book—which is ridiculous, albeit not without method—there are ern Federation of Mine Workers, and and chief advisor of the persecution, United States Senator Borah of Idaho, has just been indicted by a federal grand jury as a thief and conspirator to defraud the United with the late former Gov. Steunenberg—without the president of the city, resent this action upon the part United States giving any expres- of President Roosevelt as unfall. sion as to their desirability as citi-

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

The state executive board met may 5, with all resident members present except J. Rummel, A. Gardner and F. Brockhausen. The committee on lecture tour was granted further time. The applica-tions for charter of the Finnish branch of Brantwood and branch 2 of Green Bay were granted. The state secretary and state organizers were instructed to correspond with Fred L. Schwartz of Pennsylvania and W. A. Jacobs, of Iowa, in regard to engaging them as state organizers.

Milwaukee's Resolutions.

Workers' union, for the brewers are good union men.

HANS KRITTLER.

Milwaukee, May 9.

We fear the brother will have to appeal to Sammy Gonpers, of the Civic Federation instead of Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L. as the brotherhood of firemen are affiliated with the former body.

An International Club.

Dear Comrade Editor: For some time past I have been thinking that it would be a good thing if the comrades all over the world could be brought into personal contact with each other, for the reason that it would tend to solidify our international movement and make us more enthusiastic for the cause. Different ways of accomplishing this end have supvested it self to my mind, but that of an international correspondence club seems to me to be the most practicable way of accomplishing these, ends. Such a club would be beneficial in many ways. It would be beneficial in many ways. It would be beneficial in many ways. It would train those who availed themselves of it to put their indeas clearly down on paper and discuss them intelligently with others, deepen their interests in economic and sociological studies, get them first haud information as to what their opinions and interests, but it opinions and interests, but it opinions and interests, but it would be primarily for radicals and those interested in the discussion of not much recognized in the industrial latitudes of the United States. The Nentinel is much distressed at some heated jibes at Roosevelt in some of the reported May Day speeches, but is it reasonable to expect that the brutal onslaught of the president against the working class would not call forth heated replies? The working people are luman, and

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to the public press."

fair as the representative of all the president of these United States people, has thus allowed himself to become the tool of the mine own-be it

ers' association, and instead of re- "Resolved, That a copy of these

tracting his unjust and cowardly resolutions be sent to the president, epithet has, in an open letter to to the house of representatives and workingmen, repeated the same, the senate at Washington, and also

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States government in conjunction

zens, and

closures in the indictment cases are such as would have disqualified him from appearing in court on the Moyer - Haywood - Pettibone case had not the Washington authorities intervened in his behalf.

Gooding is so ignorant that he has only learned to write his name within the last few years, so boorish that when he eats in a public place he attracts the attention of all spectators by his disgusting ways. His secretary prepares and writes all his speeches, and an amusing instance is given of the late campaign of how, when his speech had been in some way delayed, and he attempted to go it alone, he pranced up and down the platform calling on the "men and wimmens" to vote for him.

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"Whereas, The president of these United States, Theodore Roosevelt, has referred to Messrs. Moyer and Haywood as 'undesirable citizens,' and has alluded to them as associated with men 'who incite to bloodshed and violence,' and "Whereas, These men are at this time fighting for their lives in the courts of Idaho, and common decency ought to prevent any man from thus pre-judging these men before their trial, and prejudicing their case in the minds of the public, and "Whereas, millions of working."

Wimmens' to vote for him.

His unconscionable andacity as a land grabber, his open and flagrant violation of the settlement acts would have damned him forever so far as political preference was concerned, had it not been a case of the thieves had it not been a case of the thieves all handing together to avoid hanging spead all over the country by the misguided friends of the prisoners so soon to enter the contest for life or the contents of which are considered seditious because of the arguments against the burden of militarism. The charge of high treason has been made against the author of the book, the contents of which are considered seditious because of the arguments of the rear. None but those who understand the Socialist philosophy relize how utterly flat an attempt to defend the working class is that is not based squarely upon the abolition of the was experted the was addressing had been forcibly dispersed. Under the charge preference was concerned, have damned him forever so far as political preference was concerned. Have damned him forever so far as political preference was concerned. Have damned him forever so far as political preference was concerned, the political preference was concerned. Have damned him forever so far as political preference was concerned, the probably be followed that it not been a case of the thieves and all and it not been a case of the thieves are so far as political probably be followed that it not been a case of the thieves are was concerned, the political

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The agreement made recently beween the executive council of the Printing Pressmen's union and the Typothetae, for a continuation of he nine-hour workday, for a period of five years, receives well-deserved criticism. The much needed closer affiliation of all graphic trades to fight successfully for the better-ment of working conditions in general, is now made impossible the time being. The Typographical union stood alone in its fight for the eight-hour day, and so also will the bookbinders have to fight their battle single-handed if the next convention of the pressmen allows the agreement to stand.

How that agreement is looked upon by the book binders is shown in a correspondence by Brother James D. Kelly, in the *International* Book Binder. He says:

"About the greatest sensation that the printing trades have ever received was the announcement that the executive council of the I. P. P. and A. U. had signed up with the Typothetae for another five years of the open shop, and to receive the eight-hour day on January 1, 1909. 1, for one, and probably there are Deuster, Frank, 2101 Lloyd St.
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Sammer, George. 562 25th St. hundreds like me, could not believe that such a thing would ever be attempted, or even mentioned in the slightest way. It is almost a certainty that the rank and file of the printing pressmen were just itching for the agreement with the Typothetae to expire next May, for, if ever an organization had its hands tied, and lived up to its agreement for the past five years, it is the pressmen. There is not any the pressmen. There is not any doubt that if there was no agreement to be lived up to the eight-hour day would have come to the pressmen all over the country at the same time the typesetters got theirs.

"It is a pretty tough dose to swallow, to keep on working nine hours for five years by an agreement, and during the last two years of that agreement to see your side partners, the typesetters, working eight hours. How the pressmen must have cursed that agreement! How they must have regarded that extra hour a day as a sort of punishment, given out to a lot of prisoners as a warning not to attempt something their partners had received.

"After living through that, and, with a loud hurral at the near expiration of such an imprisonment,



still an American workman, or is he to imagine himself in the wilds of Russia. Has he lost all decency and sense of freedom? Can he stand the strain of such a feel-ing? Can be ever remember that Can be ever remember that

convention of the I. P. P. and A. U., next June will not sanction the action of their executive council, and will then set a date for the enforcement of the eight-hour day. It is of vital importance to the I. B. of B. to have this new agreement knocked out. Let us all hope tha the new agreement will not prevail, and that the intentions of the last conventions of the I. P. P. and A. U., and the I. B. of B., to enter jointly into an agreement to enforce the eight-hour day on the best possible date, be carried out to the letter.

A UNION SHOP AGAIN

Since our last issue word comes that Holl, the baker, on State street near Sixth, has finally decided not to break with the bakers' union and has signed the scale, and his shop card has been returned to him. He has enjoyed a large union patronage in the past and union men can therefore continue to patronize him and feel that they are thereby doing nothing to injure the cause of unionism.

Senator Freemming's bill for an eight-hour day on all public works has passed the senate and came up today in the assembly. The judi-ciary committee of the assembly professes to believe it "unconstitu-tional." At any rate they have reported it for indefinite postpone-ment. The judiciary has been

WEBER'S ADDRESS

Assemblyman Weber, in arguing the child labor bill before the assembly at Madison, summed up the various hearings held by the committee, and the result of the con-ference held in Milwaukee between the friends of the bill and the Mer chants and Manufacturers' association. In summing up the condi-tions of child labor, he said: According to the statistics there

are 2,000,000 children between the

ages of 10 and 16 years in this land

of the free who are forced to work

forwages, or forsustenance; that out of these, 500,000 are employed in occupations dangerous to life and limb; that the organized owners of the industries, the merchants and Manufacturers' association, are ever reaching out for greater and more continuous profits; and cheap labor is the readiest means to this he belonged to a union to better his end. Child labor is the cheapest of all, consequently its use is encour aged by the average capitalist. The manufacturing industries of the United States that employ child labor are murdering the children of the wage working class by the thousands and tens of thousands. and those they do not kill are turned out as stunted dwarfs and cripples not only physically, but mentally and morally as well.

President Roosevelt said: "In such a republic as ours the one thing we cannot afford to neglect is the problem of turning out decent citizens. The future of the nations depends upon the citizenship of the generations to come; the children of today are those who tomorov will shape the destinies of our land and we can not afford to neglect them."

Very true, and a pretty sentiment But we are neglecting them, and sacrificing them on the altar of greed. We have said, as a nation, rigorous things to the mother about bearing and rearing ten chil dren, but what are we as legisla-tors doing to protect those ten chil-dren from being murdered by the manufacturers as soon as they are born. What are we doing to prevent the mixing of the blood of children with the blood of oxen and hogs in the great slaughter

house of our country?
In the state of Wisconsin we have 4,500 children under 16 years of age working in the factories, partment and small stores. It is ment. The judiciary has been partitled and small stock to protect called by Republican members of our duty, as legislators, to protect the assembly the "burying them, so that they will not be sac-Mason streets.

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Always bear in mind that the Social-Democratic picnic will take place at Pabst park, Sunday, July 21. Make no other dates for this

The branches have arranged for the following picnics to date: Fourteenth ward, Sunday, June 2, Heim's grove, corner Thirtieth

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State Organizer.

The Professor Gets Cold Feet. At the First Congregational church of Madison there is a class in social problems made up of over decided to study Socialism for a few Sundays. So the leader in-vited Comrade Thompson to speak for Socialism and a university professor to speak against it. Com-rade Thompson spoke last Sunday. The professor was present. He claimed that there was some new light on the subject and announced that he didn't think it wise for him to attempt to answer it. He seems to think that discretion is the bet-

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County Central committee, 274

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MONDAY, May 13, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, May 14, 8 P. M.

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regard to child labor legislation is pretty well settled by the circular letter it is sending to manufactur-ers round the state, which we pre-sent verbatim below. Afraid of F. W. Mackenzik Asst Sec'y public opinion the "leading citizens" of the M. and M. pretend to be in favor of protecting the working children who have been drawn into the factories because a child's labor costs less than that of a full grown specimen of the human race. But actually these fleecers of labor want and mean to keep on coining

WISCONSIN NOTES.

How many applications for new members have you handed in this

Monthly reports, showing new members, are in from Clifford, Green Bay, Brantwood, Grand Rapids, and Tenth and Twelfth wards of Milwaukee.

Watch the honor roll grow. But don't blame us if your local does not appear.

Locals accepting dates for the the state organizer will take the bull by the horns and stop at Ash-

Orders for "Objections" leaflets are in from Green Bay, Grand Rapids, Montfort and Luck. Also from Milton, Iowa, Ware, Mass., and Second, Sixth and Eighth wards of Milwaukee. We even got

ed a charter for the East Side branch of Green Bay at its last

Racine is talking of organizing a Danish branch.

Comrade Phillips of Red Cliff writes that he is stirring up the animals in Bayfield county. That is a hard county to work in. We have 6.30 a number of good comrades there 8.40 and expect to hear something drop from Bayfield county before long.

Athelstane compules will try to arrange a meeting for Gaylord at Wausaukee, which is on the same line.

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45 to 49 University Builbing

Milwaukee, Wis., May 1, 1907.

Dear Sir: Bill 575 A, now before the state legislature is one which should be opposed by every manufacturer in the state. It is intended to change certain conditions regarding the employment of minors under the age of eighteen.

change certain conditions regarding the employment of minors under the age of eighteen.

The bill, as a whole, appears harmless—and even commendable, but one provision calls for an eight-hour day and is liable to prove an entering wedge for legislation limiting the working hours of adult labor and lead to other difficulties.

We urge the defeat of this bill purely in the interests of the industrial welfare of the state, as well as in the interests of minors who are willing to work. Our legislative committee urged that discretionary powers be given the factory inspector, who should determine the granting of permits upon the basis of the physical ability of the applicant. This compromise offer was rejected by the champions of the measure.

It is therefore desirable that you commicate with your representatives in the senate and the assembly and ask them to oppose strenuously bill 575 A. This should be done at once.

Yours respectfully,

Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Milwaukee,

per Wm. Geo. Bruce, Secretary.

FOUNDRYMEN'S YARN!

A letter sent out by the secretary it for money paid out for legal exof the National Founders' association, F. Hutthing, from the head-quarters in Detriot, has fallen into the hands of some of the union men. Locals accepting dates for the quarters in Bell School Caylord tour so far are Appleton, Athelstane, Brantwood, Superior, Angusta, Humbird and Grand Rapids. Three days will be spent at Superior, with two meetings on the members of the association that the Milwaubar betaken as a fair indication of the national the national headquarters in Business Agent Wm. Schwab of Cincinnatti for \$17,000 to reimburse

Union No. 25 had Jake and Sam Borun, proprietors of the Milwaukee Postoffice Cigar company, Third street, arrested for using counterfeit blue union cigarmakers' labels. The case came to trial in the district court. The case against labe Borun was so strong that he were with few exceptions. and Second, Sixth and Eighth wards of Milwaukee. We even got an order for a thousand from Chicago.

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Milwaukee. 3.00

Milwauke on for trial before Judge Brazee this week. Again Borun was con-victed, and this time the fine was placed at \$25 and costs (amounting to nearly \$200.) Borun refused to go on the stand as the union had hoped he would, and it is said that his reason was that he was con-victed in Denver several years ago of working the same kind of fake label game, and received a jail sen-tence and a heavy fine, and did not want to give the union's chance to force the facts from him.

Aw! Get a Move On!

One of the reasons advanced by the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD when its press was in-stalled, was that it would enable the comrades to run off large editions of the paper without much addi-tional expense in the cost of production, except in the price of the paper and ink. It was anticipated the comrades would make the fullest use of the machinery; working it to its utmost capacity. We are sorry to announce that such has not been the result. Don't you think you ought to keep that press run-ning every day in the week, instead of only one, as at present? There is really no reason why this cannot be done. It is as much your probbe done. It is as much your prob-lent as it is ours. What is the use of having this machine remain idle five days in the week. If only each of our readers secured one addi-tional subscription within the next few weeks, our circulation would be doubled. This ought to be very easy. Just think of it—getting a subscription from only one person of the dozens that you are acquaints.

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"IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD"

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Business Agent Wm. Schwab of the Milwaukee molders' union laughed when shown the contents BORUN FINED

A year ago the Cigarmakers'
Union No. 25 had Jake and Sam
Borun proprietors of the Milwauthe members, with few exceptions, paid up to date. Why, if the organization was in bad condition it wouldn't be calling new strikes, for instance, out on the coast. No, the whole circular is simply laughable."

Social Forum.

Prof. Chas. Zueblin of Chicago University spoke at the last meeting of the forum on "The Constraint of Orthodoxy." His talk can be best explained by the lecture itself, and the mangement feels sorry that more people did not hear it. Comrades and readers: Doubtless

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bills, is supposed to consist of wise lawyers, constitutional lawyers, and all that. But, strange to observe, sometimes they differ on the floor of the assembly as to what the constitution does or does not permit. Like doctors, they disagree very easily a follow layoun the question then arises: What, after all, is constitutional? The constitution seems to be a mass of uncertainties and confusion, a fabric created, twisted bills, is supposed to consist of wise

in the assemble for the Merchants and Manufacturers association of and shain reformers had polluted Milwaukee. It was he who neved politics. to have the child labor bill go to the

The committee on judiciary, construed parts of the child labor otherwise the "cemetery" committee, because of its tendency to bury good bills, and especially labor bury good bills, and especially labor legislation.

confusion, a fabric created, twisted and construed to suit the various would drag the judges into poli-capitalistic interests. Mr. Airassie has become the agent was the science of government, but on our side that politics in itself

conterery computee. And there it went after a stubborn fight by the Socialists. The cemetery computee, however, has promised to be good, but we are from Missouri! the Madison Democrat Co. This company, which also prints a daily, be good, but we are from Missouri! the Madison Democrat attacks Assemblyman Carpenter of Port-age, who is a member of the ju-diciary committee, purposely mis-the half-breeds.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON

"East Lynno" will be the next offering of Albert Brown's stock company, which opened its summer season at the Davidson theater Thursday night in "The Pit." The play will be given four nights, with matinees Saturday and Sunday, as a result of numerous requests. Following this; "The Woman in the



Albert Brown

e" will be given for one week. Miss Eva Taylor is leading woman and ponies; Hal. Godfrey and com-Miss Eva Taylor is leading woman of the organization, James Durkin is leading man, while the company includes Grace May Lamkin, Albert Brown, Lawrence Grattan, Blanche Grozier, H. Perey Pollock, Brandon Evans, Al. W. Loomis, Colin Campbell, and many other old favorites.

matinee Sunday, is one of unusual sented at the Bijou for a week promise. It would perhaps be dif-ficult to forecast the favorite number, but Arthur Dunn and Marie Glazier are very likely apt to betome great favorites here. Carl Liecker, the German arist, who, under the name of Yuma' has created a furore in both Europe and America, should prove a most nteresting number on the bill. The Schulte Grand Opera trio will be a

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The Ellery band concert commences its fifth and last week at the Schlitz Park theater this Saturday evening. Col. Ellery announces that he will take the band south for an extended engagement, and is uncertain as to when he will again visit Milwatkee. For this evening an enticing program will be offered: "Rosemunde," trombone solo, "Salva Dimora," "LaGiaconda," "Dawn of Love," and "1812" overture. Tomorrow aftermoon at 2:30 the list will include "Camp of Liberty," "Ione," Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Angelus." Sunday evening: "Mignon," "Holy City," "Mephistofele," "Nabuco, "Tamhaeuser," "Lucia di Lammermoor."

five other big comedy acts will be given, while for the balance of the week McKee & Van, blackface to the week McKee & Van, blackface form—it is claimed he went in by the back way, and was really on an errand to see a lodge brother—and he was summarily reduced to town and is rising in favor every day.

CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week: Wessen, an their great comedy actch, will head the belief of the project of the backway, and was summarily reduced to the ranks.

Second—Lieutenant P. Clary of Engine Company No. 1, Broadway, alleged to be under the project of the headquarters, is alleged to have been badly intoxicated and Wolford cross fire sketch; Burke's Mustern Dogs; La Auto Girl, mechanical figure; Theo, Ulhark, in allustrated song; City, "Mephistofele," "Nabuco, "Tamhaeuser," "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Two Brands of Justice!

Recently there was a sort of the balance of the balance of the week McKee & Van, blackface to the week way, and was reported by head the beach was claimed he went in by the back way, and was reported by head the section of the back way, and he was summarily reduced to the ranks.

Second—Lieutenant P. Clary of Engine Company No. 1, Broadway, alleged to have been badly intoxicated and to have fallen heavily while trying to come down the pole, hurting his toe. He was off duty for one month, we are informed for being mixed and to have a lieutenant with only a reprimand for be

Tamhaeuser, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Recently there was a sort of wholesale crisede made by Chief Clancy on manifers of his depart the coming week at the new south side playhouse, the Empire. In fact, its program has an entire change twice a week. For the first part of the week, Davey, Phillips & Cosinging and dancing comedians, and controlled the week, Davey, Phillips & Cosinging and dancing comedians, and therefore cut off all their right in the pension fund they contribute to. The department seemed to be full of abies who reported in fractions of the rules. The men reported were usually some of the department was made to be full of abies who reported in fractions of the rules. The men reported were usually some of the suspected men, and they were given severe punishments. In the meaning the work of the department that got into trouble, it is claimed that they were shielded in one way or another. Two typical cases may be adduced as follows:

First—Lieutenant Adolph G. Kotten of Engine Company No. 25

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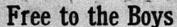
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Men about town, who have a pretty good run of local political cyents say that truth back of the chief of police's disclosures as to Becker, cannot long remain a secret. The effort to hush it up has been persistent and desperately agreed to Becker amount of the chief of police's disclosures as the effort to hush it up has been persistent and desperately agreed to be allowed to run wide-open, same as they did under Rose. But it is one of those things which, being now known to quite a which, being now known to quite a ministration not only tried to black mail the gambling houses, but to gave him the best room in his establishment, making the excuse that the commitment papers had been to dight resorts as well. A certain dell-known west side gambler was approached by a go-between, and saked to pay \$4.00 a month for protection, but he refused at all, reached the chief of the chief of the chief of police's disclosures as to Becker, cannot long remain a servet. The effort to hush it up has been persistent and desperately approached by a go-between, and carnest, but it is one of those things which, being now known to quite a which, being now known to quite a becker as mention to only tried to black mail the gambling houses, but to gave him the best room in his establishment, making the excuse that the commitment papers had been sent without death the commitment papers had been sent without death the committee. Such work is an insult to the citizenship of Milwall and the gambling in the meanure his attorneys and in the meanure his attorneys the corporation-ites, bent at such distribution that got the bill to take away the Gas company's playing Dr. Jekyl he's alto-occasion, and just this last week in with the commitment papers had been excuse that the commitment papers had been the Gas committee. Such work is an insulation the control of the chief of the commitment papers had been the commitment papers had been the Gas company's playing Dr. Jekyl he's alto-occasion, and just this last week in was his motion that got the b the charge. The thing hit him so hard that ever since he has dropped only a year old, yet it already rests and permit him to be released on his blatant blustering. He is now under about the ugliest charges that only making a noise like a cipher— why? He is afraid to meet the issue, because there is more back of it worse, it dare not ask for an insate like as the longer the delay in sending he fears will come to light. . .

In fact, the Sherbie boy is scared out of his boots. He knows that more is bound to come out later on. Here is a part of some of the stories that are afloat in knowing

It is related that the present ad-

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hard that ever since he has dropped only a year old, yet it already rests and permit him to be released on vestigation

officials the past week, in the case car company's money, was not an of the convicted grafter and agent enemy of the thrifty sheriff! of the street railway company, Fred. Schultz. Schultz was found guilty of bribing members of the county board at the time the street rail-way company bought the oldmorgue site for its power house. On Saturday the court sentenced him to eighteen months in the house of correction. A motion for a new trial was denied and there was nothcorrection. A motion for a new trial was denied and there was nothing to keep him from going direct to the county prison. If he had been some poor fellow without a powerful corporation back of him, sentenced from the police court for drinking too much "booze" on Sunsentenced from the police court for drinking too much "booze" on Sundrinking too much "booze" on Sun-day, he would have been bundled out to the correction house mighty quick. But Schultz was a big and rich crook in the eyes of the of-ficials, not a petty law-breaker, and they treated him accordingly.

Becker's administration is now got the supreme court to intervene

Schultz to the house of correction A pretty rotten proposition, that the more the sheriff could put in his drawer for boarding the prison-

QUEER BUSINESS!

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The was Knell's crawl-out. But perhaps Schultz's or the street gas, and putrid gas at that. It is a pretty raw case.

semblyman Estabrook played a pretty queer part in the present legislature, and Milwau-

guileless individual whom no on

CRYSTAL 2:30 7:45 and 9:30 Wesson, Walters & Wesson

was politically embalmed years ago after he brought a deserved political death on himself by his trades and political sell-outs. His present show of activity is simply a case of

Some recent political happenings in Milwaukee would make a de-lightful comic opera plot. Think of one scene where the "boy wonis delivering a high flown appeal to the dear people to save him from kee may vet feel deep regret for sending him there. Estabrook's exterior is that of a sanctimonious,

there is no such thing as a person association, and the William George coming to life after burial. In cases Bruce, who is secretary of the Mer-where they are found to have moved chants and Maunfacturers' associain their coffins it is simply a case of tion, now trying to force members motion from the gases of dissolution. Somehow we thought of Bob to pass a law that will force child Schilling when we read this. He workers out of the factories and into the schools, is one and the same

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