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Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

Grafting new flesh on the rotten of newspaper men to abet their polit

Thou shalt not be found out, reads the Eleventh Commandment of capi-This explains why Roosevelt snubbed Lorimer and effusively greeted Boss Cox, I guess.

The Progressives in politics are mostly well meaning but self-deluded who spend their time trying to fit fig leaves over the naked villainy of the favorite party of capitalism.

The mayor of New Orleans was in Milwauke recently. Among other things he told about was that New Orleans is one of the few cities own-ing its own belt line of railroad. Last month 17,000 cars were handled at a cost of \$2 for each loaded car and nothing for empties,

A crusade has been started against moving picture films that show alleged destruction, of property by strikers. If any such scoundrelly fakes are shown when you are at the the-ater hiss the bally things out of popplarity and the management will soon take the cue and cease running the risk of affronting union men by show-

In Austria a change in the military laws is about to be made by which army officers shall be eligible to pensions, amounting to full pay, as soon as they have served thirty-five years instead of forty, as at present. Thus are they establishing the princine for us. For if the man enlisted in the trade of man killing is entitled to full the hospital. She may lose her life as pay and his leisure after thirty-five the result of being an idiot. While years, so much more so is the man we imagine that humanity is advanc-

finance politics, I must say I have more respect for Lorimer than for one ridiculous extreme to the other. It Cox, and Cox is vastly the more danis enough to make one sick.

gerous and corrupting of the two.

Yet the great grandstand player,
Theodore I., refused to meet Lorimer because he was too crooked and then straightway flew to the bosom of Cox because he is so adroitly and SUC-CESSFULLY unstraight.

There is nothing more disgusting than mawkish hero worship. Here is painful sentence from a hyster ical letter to the Milwaukee Sentinel

from a Chicago man who signs him-self Victor Jacobs:

"I love our only and adorable colonel and former president, Teddy Roosevelt, and while he does not know me from Adam, I can still have that love for him."

The poor fellow should be given a sugar-tit and tenderly put to bed in the drooling ward.

Roosevelt is back home again from his trip and now the old party wiseacres are trying to figure what it was all about and why it happened. That it was not disinterested is generally conceded. Ostensibly merely patriotic, it is set down as clearly selfish and artful. "The colonel's motto," the Providence Journal hymorously. Providence Journal humorously remarks, "is still an I for an I and a tooth for a tooth." But is his heart set on merely the bossship of the Re-

cadaver of the Republican party lacks merit in this, that the stitches are always losing their hold and pulling will bring on serious times before they are done with this country, and the stitches are always losing their hold and pulling will bring on serious times before they are done with this country, and the stitches are done with this country. the people may well be uneasy with

> It is significant of the times that the decision of Supreme Court Justice Goff that peaceful picketing is unlawful has been severely criticised even by capitalistic newspapers. Public opinion is now so closely directed to the social significance of the struggle of organized labor for physical, moral and mental betterment that the newspapers do not quite dare to pat the class-serving "justice" on the back. It is a brutal decision, a monstron one-and, also, it is a monstrous blunder, and the papers are cute enough to see it as such.

nominated for the United States senate, or for dog-catcher. The impor-tant thing for Social-Democrats this year is to prove their ability to or ganize a strong, compact political machine, which shall be ready and capable of taking charge of the ad-ministration of public affairs just as soon as we convince enough voters that they want what we want.

We are not running for office. We are fighting for Socialism!

A New York woman dressed in what is known as a hobble skirt, fell down a flight of stairs and is now in ing in common sense we have the de enlisted in the trade of man sustain-ing in common sense we have the de-ing, the man enlisted in the industries. virtue of crooked high of a damphool dress the commercial fashion-makers devise, running from

> The Encyclopedia Brittanica, which is now chiefly known in this country by a reprint on cheap paper of an out-of-date edition put out by a notorious non-union printing house, is about to be rescued from the disrepute that has come upon it. The University of Cambridge, England, is now about to publish an eleventh edition, freed from all taint of commercialism and devoted to an exposition of all that is latest in untrammeled science and human knowledge generally. It is cer-tainly a world gain to have such a work undertaken by a university in-stead of a private publisher who has to count the cost of preparation.

New York has to build a new insane hospital each year to keep up

with the increase in insanity.

And the abominable fact about this is that in large measure the procuring cause of insanity is the capitalist system and the lives of anxiety, over work and demoralization that it forces upon the world. New York is no worse than other localities. In all localities where the system rules race there is the same shameful sit-

Every man who votes an old party ticket votes his approval of this cor-roding system and profongs its man-killing existence.

Tom Watson, the blatherskite edi-The Jesuit Marquette college, Milnalism—think of men being given jes utical training for newspaper work— ye gods! Most of the countries of Europe have had to drive out the ye gods! Most of the countries of Europe have had to drive out the Jesuits at one time or another for the protection of the people against their intrigues and plottings, but the United intrigues and plottings, but the United large sum of money from Mark Han-States is getting peppered with them na to keep the Populist party in the and their attempt to breed up a class field to belp the Republicans. A let-

South Dakota is being shown in which he, Burke, alleges that Watson met him and other Republicans in conference at the Palmer house. Chi

Samuel Gompers, the A. F. of L. such an unscrupulous crew in their Jekyil and Civic Federation Mr. Hyde, midst. sion of Labor Day and wrote a nice cialism being just the thing for the working class of Europe where there are hereditary kings, but not at all the thing for the workingment of this country where there are financial Miss Elkins is the daughter of one of kings and trust maggots-beg pardon.

Sam is ingenuous-and devilish sly

And of course he does not know that capitalism is INTERNATIONAL and that Social-Democracy logically follows upon capitalism, on no!

so are Carnegie and Workingmen can have no interest in the family squabbles of the old parties. It makes no difference to them whether one Republican or another as prove of Sammy's proud editorial.

Sammy fills the bill, all right, from This like the bill, all right, from This like the bill. THEIR standpoint.

> "It depends upon you, upon the people of America, whether you will permit a man to represent you because he has been acquitted in a court of law, or because there has been a mistrial so that enough jurors have believed in him to get him off, whether you will permit that man to represent you, or whether you will take the stand that where you have evidence of a kind which may not be legal, but which convinces every honest man of intelligence, whether you will submit to the pollution of American life by putting such a man in high official position."

The above is taken from a speech nade at the Hamilton club banques As between Billy Lorimer, wearer of the senatorial toga by virtue of crooked ward politics, and Boss Cox, wearer of the mantle of Caesar in and standing ready to put on any kind and standing ready to put on any kind and standing ready to put on any kind warkee Press club, as a guide against future blunders.

> The Duke of Abruzzi-dook of brute, see!-will marry six millions of dollars next February, with a Miss Elkins thrown in, and the details, including the transfer of the millions have all been arranged, and are full of this most valuable news. The dook is a degenerate and cast off sprig of man-made nobility, and

ter from Congressman Burke of Social Order and Individual Freedom

are two currents in the stream of our civilization: one that moves to wards an ever greater social order and cohesion, the other that moves to wards an ever greater individual free

There is real harmony underlying the apparent opposition of these two tendencies, and each is indeed the in-dispensable complement of the other. There can be no real freedom for the individual in the things that concern that individual alone unless there is a coherent order in the things that con cern nim as a social unit.- Havelock

the biggest robbers of labor in Amer ica, who owns all kinds of things that really belong to the people, including vast coal deposits and mines in West

The half-starved miners struck som ime ago for wages commensurate with half decent higher and the Amer capitalism to shoot down their fellows cident, with his hon command, if only the command be cidedly increased.

millions of doltars to a dissolute dook, but has nothing for the men whose miserable labor brings its great wealth to the surface! Juch is "civ-

The Milwankee newspapers' haiting

Now we know all about it, thanks to that drank out in Fargo. There has been much surmise as to the true inwardness of this quasipresidential tour of the colonel's. What is it all about, and what is it all loc? anxiously asks the citrees.

Some say it is because of a naint delusion on the colonel's part that he is still president; others that he would for the nom-

The People's Realty Company Endorsed by the Social-

ination in 1912; others-but so it gues with the gues work.

the colonel is doing it mainly be cause it is the sort of thing he likes to do. But when that crank in Fargo jumped on the platform and wanted to know who is promoting and paying the freight on this quasipresidential swing round the circle, the colonel declared

that the Outlook is doing it.

An Outlook boom, after all; so persons troubled by the specter Caesarism may take heart.

The Outlook has its own an swer to the old question, shall we do with our ex-presi-dents?" It hires the only living specimen for its editorial staff, and then ships him tound the country to boom circulation. Digmity be hanged! The colonel draws an enormous salary, and the Outlook needs the money. Now is the time to subscribe.

So it all goes to show how super icial and artificial was the anti-Seidel ican brute. Elkins, gave them buller spasm. It was simply an chullition of rations instead, by means of the capi-sycophancy that died out along with talist-controlled state militia, made up, the straw fire under it. The plucky do not forget, of men who swear to mayor emerges smilingly from the inmayor emerges smalingly from the in-cident, with his host of admirers de-was the Knight's hall of the Concert

> mental outlook is concerned, will re-main in London, it is announced, after his term of office expires during the door of the hall occupied by delegates next season.

> it is good riddance to bad rubbish, for made in the gallery for the overflow

the mayor of Milwaukee, and The snobocracy and syphilitic nobility as Sentinel said that the Milwaukee retthe American representative, and his ception to Rooseccit was "warm, but one uproarious," and also printed the following editorial, concerning the deditor, who in past years dilated on the Rooseccit swing around the democratic simplicity of the democratic simplicity of the sib section consists of about eighty the democratic simplicity of the ish section. American nation as its proudest delegates. legacy from the patriots of Revolutionary days.

An avenging providence would take

such a specimen by the scruff of the neck, give him a suit of overalls and a tin dinner pail and send him out to his living by the sweat of his

Eighth International Socialist Congress

We had hoped to be able to present, the International Bureau, took the comething from our own correspond chair, supported by the members of cert as to the international Socialist the bureau, congress at Copenhagen by this issuc, but the matter has not arrived congress suc, but the matter has not arrived congress open, saying he would up to time of going to press. In lieu waive his right of speech to his Dathereof, however, we will have to have uish comrade, Stanning, who once recourse to a report of the opening again heartily welcomed the congress of the great gathering that Bruce and said that Danish Socialists were Glasier has contributed to the current proud of the honor of extending hosissue of the London Labor Leader, pitality to the representatives of the which is just to hand. All that is Socialist movement in all lands. Denknown by the American Socialists mark, though a small country, was thus far of the congress is what has nevertheless one of the most adappeared meagerly in the capitalist vanced in the practical application of press, and which on the face of it has been utterly unreliable and has indicated an effort to find something sensational in the proceedings, or to dis tort various incidents so as to make them "worth" the expense of cabling. The congress closed its sessions last week and it is expected that the American delegates will be back on our

shores within a very short time.

The meeting place of the congress palace, a splendid municipal edifice The hall itself is large and admirably Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to the suited for conference meetings, but court of St. James, who has long been in this instance its capacity has proved an expratriated American so far as quite inadequate for the accommodate So far as this country is concerned tables, but provision has had to be picking him to pieces. Even the Free Press printed a jest to the effect that if the pope could sunb Teddy so could the mayor of Milwaukee and Th.

Reid has been a snob and a disgusting numbers. The hall is decorated with finely designed banners, and the alcove of the platform is illuminated with a large emblematical. scrolled with the motto in Danish-

Copenhagen Copenhagen is in many respects the

most prosperous city in Europe though its population is less than that of Glasgow, Manchester or Liverpool. The abundance of its squares, open spaces, and wide streets, and the gen-But he will doubtless be spared to live out his allotted days as a parasite upon the rest of humanity, and an ignoble parasite at that. with the absence of affronting social inequality among its people. No-where have I seen so few palatial mansions and so few slums. There are doubtless many poor people and the street, chief amongst which is the but one sees neither the flaunting dismain office and plant of the world's play of arrogant wealth nor the degreatest brewery, the Pabst Brewing pressing evidences of misery that one meets with in London, Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Amsterdam, or Rome.

The congress proceedings were in the side, is the longest street in Mil-wankee. Direct cars run on both streets. On Sixth street the Milwau-kee-Northern Railway company also ten and composed for the occasion, operates the Sheboygan interurban was rendered with truly superh effect line. This line connects with the Chi-cago-Milwankee Electric line. Traf-fic on the latter is very heavy, and it is reported that their heavy interur-bans, consisting often of three or more thome wrought into a series of na-bans, consisting often of three or more cars, will soon run through to Chicago man Worker's Hymn." the "Marseilcars, will soon run through to Cilicago man Worker's Hymn," the "Marseit-every thirty minutes. This company laise," and the "International" rang Chicago. The Milwaukee Street Car company ontemplates running interurban cars on Chestnut street to Oconomowoe and Watertown

As soon as the choir vacated the platform, Vandervelde, as president of

As it turned out, Vandervelde's re-nunciation of his right to deliver an opening address was only a temporary one, for as soon as St uning's speech had been translated he rose, and under cover of expressing thanks to the Danish Socialists for their welcome, was immediately in full flight with an ration of his own. It proved, however, to be a highly interesting and exceedingly eloquent deliverance, for Vandervelde is one of the great speakers as well as clearest thinkers among the leaders of the Socialist movement

in Europe.

In the course of his address he reviewed the progress of Socialism at home and abroad. Instancing the remarkable success of the movement in of its achievement lay in the unity of the forces of trade union and Social-ism. He concluded by paying a warm tribute to our German comrades, Singer and Bebel, who were both un-

able to be present owing to niness.

The opening proceedings were brought to a conclusion with a series of announcements by Huysmanns, the secretary.

Tomorrow (Monday) the national sections will meet and appoint representatives to the various committees, who are charged with the task of cousidering the resolutions and bringing in a report upon them to the congress,

which will reassemble on Wednesday. Copenhagen En Fete
In celebration of the congress visit, great procession and demonstration took place this afternoon. No such display of popular interest and enthu-siasm has welcomed the congress on any previous occasion. Some 20,000 trade unionists marched with bands

and banners through the streets to the public park in which the demonstration was held. Perhaps the most striking feature of the procession was the remarkable friendliness and enthusiasm with which the processionists were greeted everywhere on their way. Red flags and floral emblems were displayed from the houses, and roses were flung by girls from the It seemed as if literally half the

It seemed as if literally half the town had turned out to take part in the celebration. The public park oversflowed with people who wore Socialist badges. There were five platforms round which immense crowd: listened to and applauded the speeches. Hardie and MacDonald were our es. Hardie and MacDonald were our British spokesmen, and Jaures, Van-dervelde, Molkenbuhr, Dr. Adler, Roubanovitch, Troelstra, Von Kol, and a host of other international speakers delivered rousing orations, Later on the grounds were beautifully illuminated, and the festival ended with a great fireworks display.

Denmark has been described as a

Peasant Proprietorship
Practically the whole of the land is owned by cultivating farmers. Terian: holdings are almost unknown. There are in all some 250,000 farms, with cultivated area of ten million acre-As the total population is only a little over 2½ millions, of whom only about half-a-million are needs of families. I will be seen that one-half of the whole population are engaged in agriculture. Of the 250,000 farms, only about 8,000 consist of above 150 acres cach; 475,000 consist of less than 40 acres holdings.

The Danish farmer, we are told, "gets all he produces—absolutely all," that is to say on the present commer-cial basis of exchange value. He has completely abolished not merely the "idle landlord" but the "indispensable middleman," and by means of stateowned railways, he is protected from exploitation. This is the only form of protection which exists in Denmark, for the Dane — farmer and artisan alike—is a free trader.

State Enterprise

The state not only owns and runs the railways, but in co-operation with the farmers' societies selects markets, provides stock, loans money, sends round inspectors, sets up agricultural and technical schools, experimental farms, and in countless ways co-operates with the farmers in promoting their own well-being and developing the resources of the country.

Copenhagen Municipality

Considering the striking development of collectivist enterprise in Deumank, it is not surprising that in Copenhager, the capital city, Socialism (Continued to 4th page.) provides stock, loans money, sends

Democratic Party

The new building being erected by the People's Realty company has re-ceived the endorsement of the Social-Democratic party. The Milwaukee county central committee, composed of delegates from all branches of the Social-Democratic party in Milwan-kee county, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The Social-Democratic party has reached a stage of development where it requires a permanent home of its own in which it will be independent of capitalist rent lords; and WHEREAS, The establish-

ment of such permanent head-quarters will serve as a people's house, in which the political and industrial organization of the working class can together find

where would also be a first necessary step toward the establish-ment of a Social-Democratic daily paper in Milwaukee; and

WHEREAS. The providing of this people's house has been undertaken by the People's Realty company of Milwankee, consisting of members who are trustworthy Socialists; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the Mil-

waukee county central committee does hereby endorse the plan of

founding the people's house in this city and recommend to all Social-Democrats and class-conscious workingmen, without relaxing their efforts toward clearing the campaign deficit, to use their best endeavors toward co-operating with the People's Realty company, and wherever possible subscribe for its stock.

It will therefore be seen that the new undertaking has the support of the Socialist party. Not only has the party endorsed it but the labor unions as well. And they did not stop at an endorsement. Both have invested all that their finances allowed. With the party's and the unions' endorse-ment and backing there should be no doubt as to the safety and security of an investment in the People's Realty

because by means of short cuts afforded by streets running diagonally,
thing must not be forgotten; the most aristocratic quarter, the dis
trict in which the king had his palace
tens of thousands of workingmen and
women use it daily. So it is a sort of
"working people's runway." There are
our corner. It is accessible for one
let a harden wond a soon as the choir vacated the "working people's runway." There are a lot of business houses situated on

company. This is only three and one-half blocks distant. Sixth street, on the side, is the longest street in Mil-

The lot purchased is located at the situated only two blocks from the proposed metropolitan civic center. This center is to contain all of Milwaukee's public buildings and will occupy a space of about ten city blocks. The of the main-thoroughfares in Milwaukee is twill no doubt nearly double the because by means of short cuts afforded by attreets running diagonally, tens of thousands of workingmen and watertown soon.

In addition to all this, the site is peated.

Welcomed to Denmark

During an interval in the cantata, Dr. Bang, a member of the Danish public buildings and will occupy a parliament, welcomed the delegates to Copenhagen in a brief speech. He pointed out that the coupress was being held in the west end of the city, the most aristocratic quarter, the distortion of the small farmers who workingmen and street car center of Milwaukee lies and that it was represented by a So.

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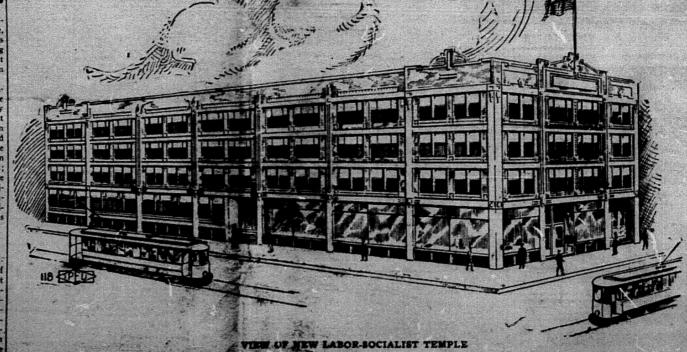
The Building Will Be of Concrete and Brick and Contain 30,000 Square Fret of

Lively Clash in Council Chamber Milwaukee: Again the threatened kee, between Seventeenth and Twen-ensure of the chief of police, John T. ty-seventh streets and Keefe avenue Jamssen, by the common council has been prolonged by parliamentary tac-tics. At Monday's meeting Ald. Cor-coran (D.) after an acrimonious de-bate, and after other sidetracking tacto the Twentieth ward. The others provide for cleaner street cars, lifting jacks on all cars and a speed limit of four miles at curves and of fifteen miles on grade.
The following measures tics had failed, gave notice of recon-sideration on a vote on an amendment he had offered, and so tied up the The following measures were advanced to engrossment. Fixing the salary of John McGucken, deputy commissioner of public works, at \$2,000; prohibiting females other than members of the immediate household from acting as bartenders; placing the blame for selling liquor to minors on bartenders, as well as on proprietors; making two years' residence in the county instead of one in the city eligible for taking out a license; regulating the erection of stables and providing for rendering of certain animals in the city. main resolution for two more weeks. The resolution reprimands the chief for his open hostility to the Socialist measure to give the policemen a day every two weeks and especially depriving the men of their offs ring the Pythian encampment while are were extra men who could be

provided for the annexation of a square mile of the town of Milwau-Begin Zone System in Milwaukee

Milwaukee: Three things of importance developed at Tuesday's meeting of the county board of supervisors. The purchase of a large tract of land for the new agricultural school which the state will establish in Milwaukee tenuty was authorized, as was also the purchase of a tract of hillistic more than for a new county pask and, hirdly, a move was started for the establishment of a parole system for (Cassicand to the page). tance developed at Tuesday's meeting

inances were passed. One



Plute Piques Grafter

Chicago Daily Socialist: Roosevelt piqued Lorimer last night, refusing to

sit with him at the Hamilton club

Of course Lorimer is not the whit-

est in the world, but, according to

Republican standards, he is innocen

of the charges of bribery until proven

as long as Roosevell is in the land?
But now, supposing Lorimer bought

which he very likely det, or, rather,

the interests bought it for him, as they needed him for a tool, why should that bother. Roosevelt?

For if there is any, difference be-

as decency is concerned. Lorimer has

insurance companies, and those bags

of slush campaign money that the railroads and other interests handed

over to Roosevelt make Lorimer's

jackpots look like seven cents.

Those big \$50,000 checks from the

a great advantage.

banquet.

overcapitalized, underequipped, iren-ziedly financed, and totally worthless guilty.

Roosevelt pronounces the verdict of

Morton, Wabor union destroyer, who "Turn on the light!" repeatedly graduated from Roosevelt's cabinet shouts the New York World. The

to a \$100,000 a year job as president light already has been turned on. We of the Equitable Life Assurance So, don't want any better view of the

ciety; John Mitchell, ex-miner, who capitalist spectacle of degradation, has betrayed labor by accepting a misery, debauchery, unemployment, well-paid position in the office of the low wages, high prices, and other Civic Federation, famous for its ef-

of the United States Steel company, has in public speeches at banquets,

against it. The bill made railway se

curities a basis for issuing bank cur-

8-Roosevelt signed a bill while

governor of New York authorizing

savings bank investments to be made

in securities of the Chicago and Al-

ton railway, later reported by the in

9-Roosevelt dictated the nomina-

The Record of Roosevelt

HEN the record of Theodore Roosevelt as shown in his public sets becomes known to the people of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt

thoughtless and the well-meaning.

The case against Roosevelt is strong and clear. Any person who will follow his record, the bills that he has signed, the measures that he has worked for, the kind of politicians he has worked with and has supported, the governmental deals with which he has been connected will be completed by the content of the politicians he has been connected will be completed by the content of the politicians he has been connected will be completed by the he has been connected will be completed by the he has been connected will be completed by the he has been connected will be completed by the he has been connected will be completed by the he has been connected will be completed by the he has been connected will be completed by the heat been in greater to convert a letter to Congressman McKinley of Illinois in against Roosevelt. Convincing details on the regord of this man ready losely the worked hand in glove with Senator Aldrich, the best known representative of "crooked business" in the light through a campaign fund which contained \$250,000 contributed by the Harriman railway group. Why these trailways should pay \$250,000 to have the governmental deals with which he has been connected will be completed. he has been connected, will be compelled to admit that Theodore Roosevelt has been closely connected with crooked business and crooked politics.

The record of Roosevelt can be shown in full, with facts, dates, names and crooked politics.

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The held States senate.

The Roosevelt signed the Aldrich but for the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gainst, speaking for eighteen hours of the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gainst, the purpose of pointing out for the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gainst, the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gainst, the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gainst, the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gain to the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gain to the purpose of pointing out fully and clearly the actions of a dangerous man who will have to be understood before we can have a gain to the purpose of pointing out for the purpose of pointing out for the

and proofs, that are thoroughly con vincing. This exposure of Roosevelt is not an attack on the man. It is an explanation and an analysis of ger and a more important issue in this country today than "Cannonism" or "Aldrichism."

And it is fitting that the Social-Democrats should undertake this work. One of the Milwaukee papers stated the case quite accurately when it said, "There are Roosevelt Republicans and Roosevelt Democrats, but there are no Roosevelt Socialists."

There follows here a brief outline of part of the record of Roosevelt of course, is merely skimming urface. But from time to time,



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furnished by New York life insurance companies which since that time have been found guifty of violating law and shan-fully plundering the public. When this was exposed, Roosevelt did

the governmental deals with which him elected president and what he he has been connected, will be com- gave them in return for the money United States senate.

coming number of The Herald) in which it is shown that Roosevelt and the railway king were on very good terms, and that the railway king was thought banks of the use of \$500,000,000. invited to help Roosevelt write his message to congress.

4-With but few exceptions, the cabinet members selected by Roose-velt to belp him administer the United States government have been COR- terstate commerce commission to be PORATION LAWYERS. Among the most notorious of these was Elihu Root, formerly attorney for Thomas to be classified with substantial property. F. Ryan, the New York street railway master, and also the attorney and close associate of Boss Tweed, the fa- authorized denials, but now admits mous Tammany crook who was sent to state's prison. Other noted CORto state's prison. Other noted COR-PORATION HIRELINGS selected by Roosevelt include Charles Bona-William H. Taft, an Ohio judge, with his seat in the United States senate, which has seen before the search of the s if necessary. The Herald will present by Roosevelt include Charles Bona-the proofs and the evidence back of parte, George Cortelyon, William H. parte, George Cortelyou, William H. Tait, and Paul Morton, the latter during the Roosevelt incumbency was exposed of having practiced rebating in violation of the law while an official

violation of the law while an official of the Santa Fe railway.

5—Roosevelt has the backing and the endorsement of the biggest and most brutal trust in this country, the United States Steel company. Roosevelt threw ms multiple of the unionizing of the em. Steel company as one of the good ployes in the government printing shops at Washington and the establishment of the union shop. lishment of the union shop. ..

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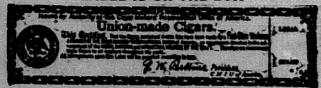
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trusts," and Elbert H. Gary, president lossal capitalist conspiracies ever of the United States Steel company, framed up to paralyze a labor union, has in public speeches at banquets, Roosevelt did not refuse to eat with the unspeakable Busse. Had he been sincere. Busse would be the last

pronounced Roosevelt to be a man in a man in the back at Kettle Hill, in man to dine we whose hands the country and the business interests are SAFE. These speeches are at hand to verify his did tout of sheer brutality and not to defend himself is explained by Roosevelt man. What a farce of the speeches are at hand to verify his did tout of sheer brutality and not to defend himself is explained by Roosevelt man. What a farce the speeches are crooked business and Riders," page \$439. What a farce this capitalist moral defend himself is explained by Roose-velt himself in his book, "The Rough thing but decline to come near this between crooked business and Riders," page 339.

crooked politics must be destroyed." Finally, these are but part of the

perversion of a man?

The pathetic part of the whole af fair is that the people are being fooled by the capitalist press into thinking that Roosevelt is a great man.

The Carnegie Way

In Carnegie's "Problems of Today he author says: "In Britain 680, 000 leisure class persons own twelve times as much wealth as 38,220,000

that cost him about \$56,000,000 to acquire for \$400,000.000. If such opporof a few thousand would own twelve class persons.

But as far back as 1886 Carnegie

ziedly financed, and totally wortness to be classified with substantial properties in which savings bank funds were to be invested. Roosevelt first authorized denials, but now admits authorized denials, but now admits need of courts and indges and juries to be along the stone of Roosevelt is in the land? "There is no doubt that it is becoming harder and harder, as business gravitates to immense corners, for a young man without capital to get a start for himself, and in this city (Pittsburg) especially, where large capital is es-sential, it is unusually difficult."

So if you have any hopes of becom ing a trust magnate without capital accept Carnegie's testimony as truthful in this case, and forget it.

Some Darrow Shafts

Mr. Darrow began his Labor day speech in St. Louis by stating that he was a member of the "oldest and most was a member of the honorable union in the world, the lawyers' union." He said the reason he never worked was because he did not have to, and the reason why his II—Roosevelt, while president, branded the labor leaders Moyer and Havwood as "undesirable citizents" at a time when those men were underwards cleared. This epithet at the particular time it was fittered undoubtedly had the effect of shaping a sub-aping labeled to the content of their pierced breasts, his general observations and applied to the preceded to the preceded the state of their pierced breasts, his general observations and applied to the preceded the state of their pierced breasts, his general on the preceded the state of the preceded the state of the pierced breasts, his general on the preceded the state of the pierced breasts, his general on the preceded the state of the preceded the pr working day was so short was be-cause of the strength of his union. Later on in his speech he stated that the laws of the country, were made only by lawyers and others who were until the workingmen put plumbers doubtedly had the effect of shaping a sub-animal make-up would be to sentiment against the imprisoned mi-ners, who despite the influence of the unspotted raiment beside him. and carpenters into power they would always suffer. His speech was pregnant with sarcasm regarding lawyers nation's chief executive, were acquitted of the charges against them, escaping the coils of one of the most detestable and at the same time co- and his own brutish self. in general, and he denounced the existing laws as being void of justice in many cases and entirely unintelligible in many others.

Jolts for Both Sides-By Henry T. Jones A man is known by the company he But the veneer is rapidly being The reason we urge the working ceps. Right. Roosevelt's four com-worked bff the greatest "Woolly class to think is because the capitalkeeps. Right. Roosevelt's four companions are Philander Knox, corporation lawyer and the United States stage of the world's events. Instead talking about. talking about.

tion lawyer and the United States stage of the world's events. Instead Steel trust's representative in the of going down to fine as the greatest The majority of the people of the country are workers and the majority class should be represented in the legislative and judicial departments. White House cabinet; Senator Elihu stateman or greatest American, he Root, the greatest legal corpora-tion trickster that ever lived; J. Pierpont Morgan, who is so no-torious that further explanation Roosevelt calls every person who Strange isn't it, that the minority should rule?
Bankers and other capitalists, and is unnecessary; E. H. Gary, managing director of the steel trust, who was on the reception committee to welcome the rough cider home; Paul gart and hypocrite.

Bankers and other capitalists, and the idle rich own nearly everything, and yet they never produced anything. Think that over about three months and if you think it is right, you are a fit subject for a mental specialist.

Any man or woman sufficiently sane to be at large, who declares that So-

cialism is wrong after hearing a lucid explanation of the subject, is both morally and mentally defective. I say this advisedly because it is only the morally and mentally deficient who cannot appreciate the great truth of Socialism

ocratic victory as the remedy. A Dem-ocratic congress will do it howls this capitalist sheet. Fine remedy we may Would you like to try government by the majority? If so, vote for it. The capitalist system is an economic fraud and Teddy Roosevelt and Rob-

men are chosen by such patriots as Charley Murphy, "Bath House" John, "Hinkey Dink," "Gas House" Kerriert La Follette are aiding in the game to keep up the monstrous swindle. The brain and brawn and the workwas ever known. He boasts about what he might do to the criminal corporations and when in the White house he permitted the steel trust to crush out its only dangerous rival—the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. Gary and Frick called at the White house in 1907 and Roosevelt, over his own signature, ancitified the most brutal reacted for commercial assassination that

signature, sanctified the most brutal piece of commercial assassination that ever took place, and by so doing the Morgan—Standard Oil crowd cleaned up \$500,000,000. Yes, we can safely in subjection. But that great labor trust Roosevelt to "cinch the crooks." His past performances show what kind of a crook cincher he might be.

Socialism is the New Patriotism

forts to prevent labor organizations

tions, and other creatures of capital-

ism, too numerous to speak about. And we might add La Follette to the

list. Oh yes, a man IS known by the company he keeps.

Roosevelt is the biggest known

bunch of egotism that has existed since the time of Caesar. He is the big-

there become the dominant class.

THE MASSES IN SUBJECTION.

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The Trust Question

ple today is the trust question.

It is not only a national and an in-

service trusts. The trust question must be met locally as well as throughout the state and nation.

The trusts have proven that a small number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how much meat, and how much bread we shall eat; how much we shall spend for other neworking class persons own.

Andrew Carnegie's workingmen pleasures, etc. They do this by namade armor plate for him for less ing the price of everything. In short, the trusts have it in their power to not the trusts have it in their power to say Then Andrew sold to the how long we shall live and what sort Morgan crowd his steel trust property of a coffin we shall be buried in, even if we do miss the potters' field. The Socialist party, therefore, in

tunities were permitted to exist in the sists that the production of weath United States very long a leisure class shall be taken from the control of a few private owners and be placed in times as much as 90,000,000 working the hands of those who produce the wealth. -No other party advocates any

change in ownership and consequently can effect no amelioration of the de plorable conditions now confronting the people.

The insurgency that has broken out in the Republican party against Cannon, Aldrich, Taft, etc., is a protest movement of the small business men to keep from being precipitated into the ranks of the workers. It is reactionary and can only postpone the real issue, and will keep the workers in the same unsettled and unsatisfactory state. The workers have been caught with chaff many, many times and this is the same old bait under a new name. The real question for the produc

ers is not graft, political corruption etc., but what is taken from them in surplus value, that is, the wealth they produce but do not get. This alone amounts to more than one-half the to-tal wealth produced, or a total of some fifteen billions of dollars in the United States, and three hundred mil-lions of dollars in West Virginia. to the laboring classes, and making, as it does, a loss each year of about one thousand dollars to each worker on an average. It is to re-store this collosal amount to the rightful owners, the producers, that makes the Socialists oppose all other parties. All other stealings combined do not total one-tenth this amount, and will disappear with the disappearance of the cause, the pri-

The great question before the peo-le today is the trust question.

It is not only a national and an in-so that the workers may take control. It is not only a national and an international question, but a state and
local question as well. The fight all
for the benefit of the people against "Special Interests."

We have in our midst many local
monopolies controlling necessities of
life which are a part of the public
life which are a part of the public lif

beginning of a change, they must elect Socialists to office, as no other party proposes to take the exploiters

off the backs of the people, GEO. B. KLINE, M. D. Wheeling, W Va

In Solidarity

(Written for The Herald.)
(Tune: "John Brown's Body.")
WE'RE on the march, to take
the Earth, we know it is our own; We'll reap in full the harvests of the

fields our hands have sown; We'll labor all together, and our greatness will be shown. In Solidarity.

CHORUS All join the marching ranks of Labor,

The marching ranks, the mighty ranks of Labor, All join the mighty hosts of Labor,

In Solidarity. Each mother's son of earth will

claim in full what he has earned. chaos that distracts us, into order will be turned. will find the happiness, for which our hearts have yearned.

In Solidarity. We'll bugle call our armies, that are

homeless and affoat, shout their rights to heaven, with a rise on every note.

Equal rights will fall to women, side
by side with us they'll vote,

In Solidarity.

When all are forced to labor, we'll all have time for play,

We all shall get acquainted with the
carth, the while we stay,

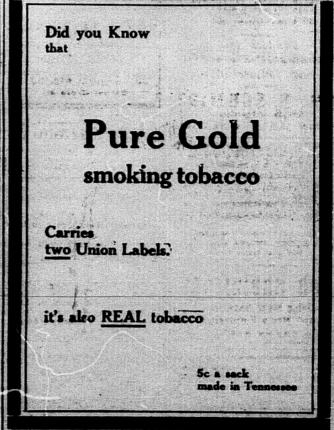
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The Case of the Farmers

longer hours, has less enjoyment, and less leisure than men of any other profession or trade, and in spite of the boasted Republican prosperity which the farmer is supposed to enjoy, a large per cent (fully 33/3) of the farmer sare tenants, that is—either renting their farms or holding them under a mortgage, and in the process of centralization which all industries are going through, it is inevitable that the day of the small farmer as of the small manufacturer must finally come to an end and he be reduced to the position of a tenant. Capital having monopolized nearly everything in the line of manufacture is already entering the retail trade as a means entering the retail trade as a means



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The price which the farmer pays for his farm machinery and the manufactured articles which he buys bears and trusts on the things that he is compared to the product and reaps and the farmer pays for his farm machinery and the manufacturer and trusts on the things that he is compared to the consumer pays for his farm machinery and the manufacturer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible the full product is concerned, and the farmer who favors such organization as Socialism, in the sense that he washes to abolish the profit of others in his labor, but he does not own the means of transportation, the railways, he is still exploited by them, and therefore the attempts on his part alone is handicapped by the limitations of his sphere of action, and even if he does succeed in getting very nearly what his product sells for, it noots him nothing if he must pay a large profit to the manufacturers and trusts on the things that he is compared to the consumer as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the cheek as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the consumer and to thereby secure as near as possible to the consumer and to th

for his farm machinery and the manu-factured articles which he buys bears factured articles which he buys bears but small relation to the wages paid the wage-worker in the city. Through the present competitive system it costs about as much to sell certain articles as it does to make them and articles as it does to make them and articles as it does to make them and bringing about the COLLECTIVE beside the trust must realize a large OWNERSHIP by the people of the profit on the article manufactured. Many of the most costly articles which the farmer buys is the product which the farmer buys is the product of cheap, sometimes child labor, but it is to the interest of the old party politician and capitalist to keep the farmer and city worker separate so stands for such a program. they may flatter them both as the "noble sons of toil" and rob them both at the same time. When the far



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ner complains about the high prices A Bitter Harvest of the manufactured articles Shich oe Dr. Rupp estimates that over 60 per

(Written for The Herald.)

of exploitation, and already certain buys, they tell him that the wage worker, the unions in the city are demanding and receiving too much, that as many reasons, if not more, for being a 50-cialist as any other producer. He works therefore, is already competing with longer hours, has less enjoyment, and the farmer. The more for the small farmer is paying for it, and when the farmer is paying for it, and when the farmer is paying for it, and when the farmer is four, etc., he is told, that the farmer is to blame, that the farmer is great army of the diseased. Eighty buys, they tell him that the wavehardships that the city worker must endure. It is to the interest of the

trusts on the things that he is nation of the mills, mines, factories and instruments of production, which must be done by the United Political Action of the toilers on farm and in stands for such a program.

BENNETT LARSON.

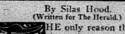
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Child Slaves in Cotton Mills

Twenty per cent of all the employes of the Southern cotton mills are children under 18 years of age, while in the mills of New England child em-ployes form 5.2 per cent. according to a report sent by Commissioner of Labor Neill to congress on June 14.
The report states that in the South 52.4 per cent of the children employed are unable to read or write.

Mental Dynamite for Workers





HE only reason the members of the working class ride second class is because there isn't any

Many working people take regular trips to Europe, but their place on board ship, if not in the steerage, is in the stoke-hole, before the mast, or as servants providing comforts for

firmated at one hundred and twenty "fired" for refusing to protect the five billions of dollars. How much of it have you got to divide up with the terrible Socialists?

New York starving the other day. A kind-hearted policeman—a member of the working class—gave her 20 cents to get something to eat, but she was too far gone to retain nourishment. She was taken to the hospital to die.

She was taken to the hospital to die.

Castillite must be provided in the cast Capitalists must be proud of the system they are upholding.

f New York every twenty-four would not take much more to do ours, and according to a report made the numan race completely dippy. by settlement workers, 90 per cent of the deaths are due to malnutrition. In

And yet the bureau of engraving and printing and the United States mints never turned out that much money. Finance is a great game.

Wealth of the country is not in money, stocks or bonds. If all the wealth represented in paper and coin were destroyed the nation would still have \$125,000,000,000 in visible wealth.

per cent of the blindness in the new born is caused by gonorrhoeal affeceach year. We have not in this country as yet statistics on this important

The brilliant blind girl, Helen Keller, in a full-page article in The La-dies' Home Journal for January, 1909, wrote under the heading "I Must

"The common cause of blind-The common cause of bind-ness is ophthalmia of the new-born. One pupil in every three at the institution for the blind in New York City was blinded in in-fancy by this disease.

"What is the cause of ophthal-min neonatorum? It is a specific

mia neonatorum? It is a specific germ communicated by the mo-ther to the child at birth. Previous to the child's birth she has uncon-sciously received it through infec-tion from her husband. He has contracted the infection in licentious relations before or since marriage. The cruelest link in the chain of consequences, says Dr. Prince Morrow, is the mother's innocent agency. She is made a passive, unconscious medium of instilling into the eyes of her new-born baby a virulent poison

which extinguishes its sight."
"It is part of the bitter harvest of the wild, oats he has sown."

This specific disease germ is car-ried from the red light districts of our great cities to many towns and vil-lages, where no red light districts are known. It is a well-known fact that thousands of visitors to the cities flock to the tenderloin as one of the "sights" of the city. Cattlemen from the west, various orders holding conrentions, and individual visitors, these places, many of them only sight seeing and many carrying to their homes the germs of blindness, ill health, death.-Progressive Woman.

Another Workingmen's Friend

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, who which attaches Theodore Roosevelt to labor journals as "the workingmen's its staff, hires a special train and or-

As long as labor on be deluded by "the friends of labor," just so long will labor be at the mercy of heartless piracy that knows no justice that con-flicts with the reign of a class of priv-ilege.—Miners' Magazine.

"By endorsing the wage-system the wage-worker abolishes the title to private property in himself, and to work for wages is to seab on Socialism, individually or collectively."

There is no wealth but life,-Ruskin

Sanimy. Your next step will be into a capitalist government job or on the payroll of the Civic federation.

Mayor Gaynor's salary is \$15,000 mayor Gaynor's salary is \$15,000 a year. His satary goes on while he is such a convalencing. The half-crazed old watchman who shot him couldn't get a wage higher than \$2 a day. His wages ceased before he committed his foolish act. Shooting at the system is stupid and brutal. Vote 't out of existence. out of existence.

man nature to be assassins in a capi-talist state of anarchy. In a co-oper-ative state of society it will be human nature for men to be useful and good.

Woman of 23, deserted by her hus-hand, was found on the streets of mitteeman William Barnes of New

If the capitalist system is permitted Seventy-two babies die in the City twice as many insane asylume. it f New York every twenty-four would not take much more to drive

the deaths are due to malnutrition. In the face of such infant murder the insolent hissing Teddy presumes to continue his prattle regarding race suicide.

Why not save the babies that come into the world by insuring them proper homes in which to be born, proper homes in which to be born, proper food, sunshine and air?

According to the United States treasury report there are more than thirteen billions of dollars on deposit in the banks and trust companies. And yet the bureau of engraving and Mrs. Frank C. Drew, wife of a San

Man is the most perfect expression of evolution and yet he concerns himself more about proper breeding of hogs and carrie than he does of breeding his own and. Oh, you capitalist barbarian mind!

have \$125,000,000,000 in visible wealth.

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Progress is not automatic. Evolution toward higher ideals ceases without human effort. If you doubt this imagine the human race asleep for twenty years, and then imagine what the ballot box.

Samuel Gompers, so says the capitalist press, intends to support the expiring capitalist system by stumping
the state of Indiana for the Democrate. Your days are numbered.

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Racine Journal (Rep.): As there were numerous Socialists who thought Mayor Scidel should have risen above probably numerous people who may consider so long as Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of the Hamilton club of Chicago, he should have equally omit ted any views he may have enter tained as to the character of any to be present or as to personal objections to meeting

International Congress

is the popular political creed. many years the administration of the city has been of a strongly Socialist character. The numerical council consists of two assembles that of the citizens' representatives and that of the magistracy. The former con-tains 48 members elected according to the proportional system, and the latter nine members, wz a president appointed by the government, four mayors elected for life, and four aldermen elected for six years.

At the municipal elections in 1900

the Social-Democratic poll was 44,849 in a total poll of 95,329. The following is the composition of the council Copenhagen Municipal Council Soc. Total.

Citizens' representatives .. 20 Magistracy 3
The president of the Citizens' repre

sentative assembly is a Socialist, and three of the twenty representatives

Other Municipal Councils

In the provincial towns there are over 300 Socialist councilors, and in 600 making in all close upon 1,000 Socialist municipal councilors in Denmark. In addition to the above there are many Socialist representatives on the commissions

A bundle of papers just received from Copenhagen shows that the American delegates played an active part at the congress. The Social-Demokraten of Copenhagen prints a portrait of Comrade Berger on its ont page and another number gives a pen drawing of him along with other delegates. The Politiken also prints a sketch of him among the

"Eight Letters to An American Farmer" is a fine Socialist appeal to the men who awest and were themselves out to produce our food. Written by a farmer! 5 cents a copy. Twenty trade to a dollar. This office.

Comrade I. Daszynski, member of Austrian parliament and the foremost Polish Socialist statesman and orator, will reach New York on or about September 26 to begin an extended tour of Polish colonies. He will speak in Milwankee Tuesday, Nov. 1

Socialist locals and comrades can Roosevelt because of his charges of Congressmen and Senators for pro-immortality against his party, that is aganda purposes in the coming Con-ding Condeney of such, and only re-gressional campaign by addressing N. W., Washington, D. C.

> Miners' Magazine: Wilshire, the moneyless" millionaire, who has used the endearing term, "My Dear Comrade," as gracefully and as courteous ly as "Teddy the Terror" used "My Dear Harriman," is being dragged into the limelight and questioned as to the manner in which he squandered \$900,000 wrung from the unsophisticated "suckers" who believed that when a man proclaimed Socialism he was, "like Caesar's wife, above suspi A number of prominent cialists are now urging that Wilshire be expelled from the party. If he is of swindling hundreds and thousands of the members of the Socialist party, then the party, instead of expelling Wilshire, should send of expelling Wilshire, should send characters of men are judged by the clothes they wear

Misrepresents the Gospels

[TO THE EDITOR.]
I am disgusted and ashamed to learn that an organization of ministers has been perfected in New York City to fight Socialism. This will give the impression to many that the must soon be eliminated, ground up church as a whole is opposed to the and cast out between the upper millmovement for social government.

Allow me to say that at least on the coast there are many ministers who believe Socialism to be applied Christianity, and give it their support. I over 300 Socialist councilors, and in have spent several years in college the rural districts there are at least and theological seminary in Berkeley, Cal, and I know from personal con versation and class-room discussions that many of the younger preachers are voting the Socialist ticket, while few, if any, really oppose.

That new organization in New York is probably composed of men of the old school who have gotten their brain so befogged with old notions and prejudices that they cannot see straight.

Let me say in closing, that I am proud of Milwaukee. Your city used to be my home, and that she is now leading the nation is a source of great and one in Los Angeles, donated their automobiles for use in the campaign. pleasure to me. Socialism is being tried out in Milwaukee; the future of and towns are being reached that have never before heard the gospel of the the movement hangs largely on how you conduct yourselves there. E. L. SPAULDING.

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expense as these that our friends, who But if you can not subscribe and are unable to assist in buying stock ings to tell us that they will cast their first Socialist vote this fall. pay for at least one share of stock, can assist with. It offers an orpor-you still have the opportunity of tunity of aiding in securing a splen-helping this grand project. And you did, modern, new home for our move-

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Special Officers and the Labor Movement

It is the cases of most of the vio-

who work hard year in and year out

encouraged to start a fight. They are the American type of "les Agents pro-

These special police are of course

A fight serves the bosses by turning

public sentiment against the men. And these ruffians start riots and dis-

to give the bosses a chance to call out

the militia.

The bosses can then break the

strike by arresting a multitude of strikers and fining them heavily for

disorderly conduct \(\lambda \) And when these ruffians commit

murder they say invariably they have done it in self defense.

These special policemen are respon-sible to no one. They are not elected

They are not paid by the city. They

are thugs, employed directly by the

In some cases they have been hired

for murder.

vocateurs.

bosses.

Anarchy.

for war.

overlook.

assassins that go out to create trouble certain states, but these private de-

have a governmentally owned police.

If the police were privately owned

and privately directed our government would be, the philosophers say, as

Ideal Anarchy.

That's what they say and if that were true, which it is not, a special police privately owned and privately

directed makes us a complete An-

Fight against it. Let this thing no

where get a start. Pluck it in the bud, destroy it in the germ.

The labor movement should figh

to the finish this thing of allowing a

plutocratic duke to buy up unem

ployed ex-convicts, thugs and assas

sins and then arm them to the teeth

The labor movement has many

things to fight but this it should not

bor the army and the militia or the Cossacks, now being established in

wooded bluff, and extends across a

brushlike park to keep the smoke and dust away from the homes in the

district adjacent to the south, and part

of the land on top of the bluff will be

This makes the beginning of a grea

revolution in Milwaukee platting, and

the city administration, through the

Park

already extensive plans developed

land is bought on long time for the

low price of \$1,200 an acre, and only

Agricultural School Now Certain

to the railroad but is cut off from the road, will be bought at \$300 an acre. It comprises 82 acres. The county

has been trying to buy what is known

as the Schrubbe farm directly across the road from the Wells farm, but the

price asked was \$500 an acre, and when the matter went to a jury an

award of \$450 per acre was made by the jury.

By buying the Wells and Fisher march

established the real price of real es-tate in that vicinity, and will not have

Schrubbe people, as it has now

city of Wauwatosa,

\$2,500 will have to be paid down.

along the same line. The Winkle

commission

Metropolitan

platted for choice residence property

(Written for The Herald.)



(Written for The Herald.)

Sioners and get appointed as THEIR special policemen, detectives, thugs police court of New York City a magistrate would be well trate was dealing with several arrests that tree out of a strike.

The arrests had been made in all amazing thing. We pretend to be free the police of the

instances by some special officers born American citizens and yet we serving directly under the instructions submit meekly to this mob rule. of the employers.

When the magistrate saw the type that these special officers represented the gave utterance to the following strikers until-they, too, are prepared statement.

"I think it an outrage," said he, A gang of armed ruffians, foul-"that the police commissioner is en-abled to furnish police power to these that pretend to represent law and special officers, many of them thugs, order are enough to provoke men men out of work, SOME OF WHOM WOULD COMMIT MURDER FOR and never violate the peace. TWO DOLLARS.

"Most of the arrests which have been made by these men have been absolutely unwarranted. In nearly every case one of these special officers had first pushed a gun in the prison-"The shooting last night when a boy

was killed shows the result of giving power to such men. It is a disgrace and a shame to the police department of the city that such conditions are allowed to exist."

I suppose there is no other place in the world where such conditions do exist.

that pretends to call itself free that would PERMIT such conditions to Yet this magistrate portrays a con-

dition which exists in almost every industrial city in the United States.

It has become a regular procedure It has become a regular procedured and to arrest or club any man that tectives and special policemen mean. The bosses go to the police commistered their brutality.

Should Be a Socialist

ause resisting the inevitable is

stupid, harmful and ridiculous.

Because the middleman is toda

stone, PLUTOCRACY, and the neth

of servitude which today inevitably

enlightened self-interest leads the small merchant irresistibly toward So-

A Phenomenal Campaign in

California

are applauding.

Many come to us after the meet

We make many towns and hold

many meetings a day-one day seven

neetings have been held. At one meet-

ing in San Francisco, three hundred

turns from California. Downing.

The Playground Movement

under way in various places for secur-ing bond issues aggregating more than \$7,500,000, and Secretary Brauch-

er says "this statement covers only tourteen of the 336 cities maintaining playgrounds and only two of the 195 cities now seeking to establish play-ground work."

Cause of Strikes

The refusal of the employer to meet his men has caused more strikes than

a demand for increased wages or a fight to prevent the reduction of

waits him under the continuance of

Because, therefore, intelligent and

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Because the onward sweep of eco

The Small Merchant

slavery and exploitation.

r one, PROLETARIAT.

capitalism.

Tha Czar's Long Arm

flowing stream and the flat land of the Menomonee valley that extends Again
Oil Friday, Aug. 12, Juinus Wezosoll, editor of "Proletareets," a Socialist paper, was arrested in Boston,
westerly from the city limits.

The flat land will be made the beginning of the factory zone system,
platted and sold for factory sites, the
killside, which is a most wonders. omic evolution is now rapidly forcng him and his entire class toward charged with stealing money from the ess of independence, toward wagehillside, which is a most wonderful natural beauty spot, will serve as a

The Russian consul claims that the bank was robbed in 1907, and that Wezosoli took part in the robbery. The facts are that the money this bank was confiscated as

ceasing to be socially necessary, and this bank was confiscated as "gov-ernment property" by direction of the local organization of the Social-Democraten Labor party of Tifliss during a revolutionary, revolutionary uprising. The Russian government in its of-Because only by espousing Social-ism can he shorten or avoid the period

ficial papers in 1907 admitted that stands ready to co-operate and has 100,000 rubles were confiscated by the revolutionists. Wezosoll was not in Tifliss at the

time of this uprising, as he had left Russia for Germany and France in 1905. Some of the money confiscated was

sent to Wezosoll from Germany to be changed in America for use in the revolutionary agitation in Russia Wezosoll is now held in jail in Bos-ton for trial and extradition to Rus

J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor of California, is making a very unusual campaign.

Two comrades, one in Pasadena,

The Socialist and progressive or

meeting, was taken up Tnesday and unanimously passed. The Wells farm comprises 238 acres which the county institutions had been leasing at \$1,200 ganizations of Boston have organized to save him from extradition and pera year, and will be purchased at long time at \$336 an acre. The Fisher farm which extends north of the other

A Borrowed Name

working class. The autos are decorated with appropriate signs, such as: "REMEMBER MILWAUKEE; WE CAN DO IT IN CALIFORNIA." President Roosevelt in his Ossawotomie speech announced a New Nationalism, of which himself is the Then we have megaphones and a fife and drum, and it would do you prophet and this the nub: "The man tho wrongly holds that every human right is secondary to his profit must now give way to the advocate of hugood to see how we wake up some of the places we strike. In little places of 600 to 1,000 population, 300 to 500
man welfare, who rightly maintains
come out and histen attentively to
Comrade Wilson; and what is still
better, before he gets through they
are applauding.

man welfare, who rightly maintains
that every man holds his property
subject to the general right of the
community to regulate its use to
whatever degree the public welfare may require it. But I think we may go still further. The right to regu late the use of wealth in the pul interest is universally admitted. Let us admit also the right to regulate In the largest cities enormous hali which is the chief element of wealth directly in the interest of the com-mon good." This is the old doc-trine of the "moralization of wealth" people were unable to secure even trine of the "moralization of wealth" standing room, and at another 4,000 were present.

In Los Angeles organized labor is tonaism is not new. It was assatting with organized capital, and sociated with the movement and agitive hundred strikers are in jail in an attempt to secure the repeal of an ordinance so odious that it would not be tolerated in Russia. In this fight our party is rendering efficient aid to labor.

The result is that the entire labor conomic doctrine which would activities is likely to be cast for the Socialist party.

On November o look for the returns from California. Downing ndred strikers are in jail in an

Zone System in Milwaukee (Continued from 1st page.)
by a Neacy injunction, The measure was introduced by Supervisor Mics The Playground Movement
Pittsburg by referendum vote has
decided on a bond issue of \$700,000;
Seattle has voted \$1,000,000! Fresno,
Cal., \$60,000; Jersey City, N. J., is to
issue \$300,000; Fall River, Mass., has
appropriated \$100,000; Toronto, Can.,
has provided \$150,000. Campaigns are
under way in various places for securunder way in various places for secur-

(S.-D.)

Beginning of the Zone System
The unanimous vote to purchase the
Winkler tract of about forty acres for
a county park signalizes the beginning of the zond system in Milwaukee county. The average citizen could
not explain what the zone system is,
perhaps, but it is destined to play a
big part in Milwaukee life from now
on.

on.

The idea of the zone system is this:
That hereafter, according to the topography of the land there shall be
zones marked out which shall provide residence sections, factory sections, business sections, letc. and keep these districts from energaching on each other from intermixing, as at present. In the uture the factories will be lofight to prevent the reduction of them. Employers refuse to deal with their men because they are organized. They organize themselves. They do not seem to realize that it is a question of man and citizen, and not a question of man and citizen. This state has passed long ago—Duluth Labor World.

The union man who won't demand and purchase labeled goods, wherever the zones to protect the homes of the people from the smale, fumes and the The union man who wen't demand and purchase labeled goods, wherever possible, is a traiter to his class.

Colorado Industrial Review.

The tenion rest who will vote for a cardial straited by a master class.

Don't all speak at county park commission.

The Winkler tract occupies a high

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance. From Now Until Election Day

The campaign is on.

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Every true Socialist will be at it night and day from now until election. You are looking for the most effective weapon to use to drive So-cialist truth into the minds of your fellow citizens.

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day.

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Let us hear from you at once with a club of eight and we will record your name for a History of the Milwaukee Movement, Campaigns and Victory when it is published this fall. Four that slipped in from Ohio are could do the same if you would go

to the credit of Circulation Builder after them. Wemer. Many of the towns of Ohio have a mail sack full of Social-Democratic Heralds every Friday now. comrade J. C. Ryer. Pennsylvania, subscribers for The Herald last week.

swipes "The System" with four new yearly readers for The Herald. Peter Imel sent four yearlies for week. he eight-page from Missouri. He is

'showing" his neighbors, alright. from Iowa. Henry Uzdansky is the Giles.

A week seldom goes by but what S. A. Sullivan, Milwaukee, secures a few nonew subscribers for The Herald, in the city. There are none of you but tween now and election. The resolution of Supervisor Heath (S.-D.) to purchase the so-called Wells and Fisher farms at Wauwatosa adjoining the present domain of the county institutions, principally for the

Four Boston high school graduates

Tom Sutter lands a few in Wisconsin every once in a while-three this

. . . . Albuquerque, N. M., has four mor-Herold readers now than it had

county should use the Labor day ed tion as a sample to secure a few ne

school teach horticulture, truck gar- showed that the sheriff did not hand location of the state agricultural dening and possibly dairying. Several school, which was laid over at the last of these school have already been esmeeting, was taken up Tuesday and tablished in the state and are a great

success. Sheriff Franke Turned Down The controversy with Sheriff Franke over the payment of eight extra

deputies appointed by him four months ago without the board's sanction was settled for good and all Tuesday when the board voted not to pay the men. The debate was "linger-

Supervisor Mensing (S.-D.) reviewed the case and showed how the sheriff had by means of bad legal advice attempted to carry things with a high hand thinking that the board could be forced to legalize what he By buying the Wells and Fisher had done. He showed that the extra tracts the board has stolen a march men were not needed and would be an extra burden on the county. Also that the men themselves in accepting poto pay fancy prices in case it still ply took chances and must now look.

The agricultural control of the sheriff personal to wants the Schrubbe farm.

The agricultural school will now be Surervisors McCarthy and Archibald built without delay by the state, and may be provided with dormitories for ke and Urbanek (S.-D.) locked horns students at first or mail the state. may be provided with dormitories for students at first, or until the proposed special street cars for Milwaukee school pupils are run. The farm school will be about three miles west of the Milwaukee city limits, but as it is Milwaukee city limits, but as it is Milwaukee city limits, but as it is Munke (S.-D.) said the county needpupils could also get board near at the sheriff's men were not on the job. Supervisor Urbanek, also on the The present plan is to have the committee on sheriff's accounts,

his force right and that instead of b ing afraid of the "Bloody 64."

could easily break up such gangs
he cared to. Then the sheriff w
turned down by a majority vote, and the men he promised jobs to to ge elected will have to sue him for their pay. A resolution by Supervisor B maes

(S.-D.) for the segregation of prisoners at the new house of correction was adopted. The resolution for the establishment of the parole system reads as follows:

WHEREAS. The need of a pa-

role system in connection with the house of correction is badly needed, in order that the brutalizing effects of imprisonment at that place for relatively innocent men and women may be reduced as much as possible; and WHEREAS. It is necessary in

order to establish such a system to secure authority from the state legislature: therefore, RESOLVED. That the com-

mittee on laws and legislation and the district attorney be and they are hereby requested to pre-pare a bill for presentation at the next legislative session at Madi-son, which shall provide for the establishment of such parole sys-tem at the said house of correc-tion in connection with a board of

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replaced the highways and the rail-way station, in its function at least,

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pendent, if we are to promote health, economy and efficiency.

"Keep off the grass" signs prove the inefficiency in laying walks, Where walks are made natural and convenient such signs are never called for. Likewise "slum districts" are the sure indication of bad city planning and inadequate transportation facilities. The housing problem and all ills from congestion are de pendent upon transportation facili-ties for solution, and in line with this one dominant feature of our civic planning it is assuring to note the success already attained in Indian

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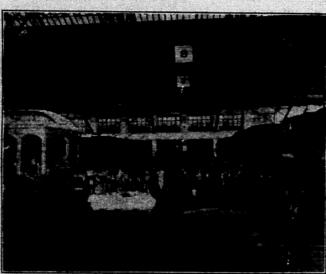
Looking west to interurban depot and capitol building, Indianapolis, Ind.

The capitol building and the large law authorizing such a terminal stamonument area face each other over a tion which is for Indianapolis what wide street of four blocks. The termi our "terminal act" is for Milwaukee.



Ticket office and waiting room interurban depot, Indianapolis, Ind.

nal station faces the street, right in The great advantage to the public is the midst of business activities. It is the its effectual co-ordination of all the very formidable beginning of A CIV- interurban lines into one system. This



Train shed interurban depot, Indianapolis, Ind.

NESS, more familiarly known in Mil-waukee as a civic center. This term-benefited by this co-operation. Mileinal station is used by all interurban

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utility company may be poisoned to a great extent by prejudice. This prejudice is of different degrees. It

PUBLIC SENTIMENT toward a public

varies from mere suspicion and doubt to positive condemnation and active hostility.

Such a state of public feeling grows out of MISUNDERSTANDING. Other influences keep it alive and add to its growth, but so far as the general Public is concerned its chief element is misunderstanding.

The prejudice of a great majority of the People is neither clearly defined nor firmly fixed. It is more a habit than an expression of real emotion. It is a result of influence and force of example rather than experience and reasoning.

The great body of the Public is led easily into distrust and suspicion of a public utility company. The reason for this is that THE PEO-PLE DO NOT UNDERSTAND THE COMPANY'S SIDE OF THE CASE.

The Public is not altogether to blame for this. Neither is the Company. Perhaps each is responsible in some degree. Possibly the Public is too readily inclined to be unfair in its judgment of the Company. It may be, too, that the Company has not made sufficient effort to inform the Public as to its business.

The most aggressive opposition to a public utility company can be traced, nearly always, to motives that are purely selfish.

One of the greatest difficulties with which the Company has had to contend, in its efforts toward progress, is misinterpretation of its motives and its intentions. When a Citizen, or even a public officer, attempts to take part in the settlement of a problem of public service, without first having studied carefully the question to be decided, he can only add to the confusion of ideas and make the situation more difficult.

To misunderstanding and self-interest may be charged many obstacles that have retarded the Company in building up its service. Among these are unreasonable and impracticable demands on the part of public officers or other persons who have in mind only certain portions or certain features of the service.

The company must consider any proposed change in the light of its effect upon the service as a whole, and in its relation to all of the People as a community. For the sake of justice, the Company must oppose any plan that would favor any certain locality or any certain class of the People at the expense of the general service.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

Misunderstanding and Prejudice

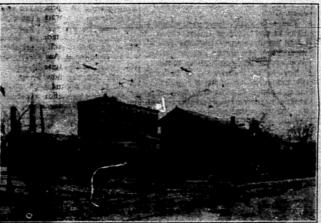
Back of the passenger station is located the freight warehouse, a large patches.

amount of dairy products, vegetables, etc., are handled daily. Although Indianapolis has not extended its limenage to privately owned garden patches.

Of course, many of the people are like caged birds, who don't know enough to leave their cage when the reased the city's "proctorate" from now that it is becoming practicable

of tenement houses and increase the W. E. Acker..... number of privately owned garden

its line lately, this efficiency mang-urated by this terminal enterprise in-will bring them back to mother earth,



Freight houses back of interurban depot, Indianapolis, Ind.

240,000 to more than 500,000. The The terminal company owns the merchants are all loud in their praise of the enterprise, and what may surorise some, the country store-keeper has been benefited. He gets his supplies so promptly that he carries but mall stock and has become virtually an agent of the city dealer, and is do-

tracks from station to city limits and furnishes power within the city, charging car mileage for every trip cars make. The terminal company also charges a certain price for each pas senger carried either in or out. As Mil-waukee is about to undertake the establishment of a similar enterprise, the public will be interested to know

ing business with less waste than ever the public will be interested to know before. But the greatest benefit is in making possible for more people to move further out, to check the growth.

C. B. WHITNALL.

Milwaukee Co. Organization

People's Socialist league, will hold by a ball in the evening, for Sunday, their monster annual entertainment of the Freie Gemeinde hall, 264 and ball at the Bahn Frei Turner hall. Fourth street. The entire profits will be the and ball at the Pahn Frei Turner hall, Fourth street. The entire profits will North average, i ar Twelfth street. A betterned over to the fall campaign fund. Everybody cordially invited to attend, known for one thing, that is, to provide every one with a good time, therefore, all arc cordially invited to attend without fail. One of the big festivals to be held this fall will be that of the Hungarian branch, S.-D. P This vintage festival The Eleventh Ward branch, S.-D. F., are making arrangements for a will be held at the Liedertafel hall,

One of the big festivals to be held this fall will be that of the Hungarian branch, S.-D. P. This vintage festival will be held at the Liedertafel hall, corner Seventh and Prairie streets, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, 2 p. m.

The Russiani branch has arranged for a grand concert and ball, same to be held at the Barden Macannerchor hall, 417-419 Ninth street, Saturday evening, Sept. 47. Comrade Carl D. Thompson will deliver an address and the committee is arranging for a fine program.

The Town of Lake Branch No. 4 S.-D. P., promises everybody a grand time at their first annual ball, to be given at Anton Hauerwas' hall, Eighth avenue and Manitoba street, Saturday evening. Sept. 21. Tickets 15 cents

evening. Sept. 21. Tickets 15 cents, at the door 25 cents. Receipts to go towards campaign fund. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Coming Nation club has arranged for a grand ball to be held Saturday evening. Oct. 8. at the South Side Kindergarten hall. Comrades and sympathizers, please take note and attend without fail.

The Socialist Macnnerchor is making all necessary arrangements for

ing all necessary arrangements for their grand annual entertainment and hall to be held at the Bahn Frei Turn-er hall, Sunday afternoon and even-ing, Oct. 30. A splendid program will be arranged for and a large number

Next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, of tickets have been placed on sale, the Ninth Ward branch, S.-D. P., assisted by the Bahn Frei turners, and arranged for one of their popular aft-the members of the West Side Young ernoon entertainments, to be followed

card party to be held the latter part of November. The Eighth Ward branch, S.-D. P.

is making arrangements for a card party, to be held at Korsch's hall, Ninth and Greenfield avenues. Sun-day afternoon, Oct. 9. A dance will follow in the evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Campaign Fund wheels of the campaign are

moving too slowly to suit the organ-ization department. This is mostly due to lack of funds

due to lack of funds.

Comrades are urged to get busy with the subscription lists and cards which we are sending out in the mails this week, and RUSH IN THE CONTRIBUTIONS to the campaign fund.

We seen had to borrow money for

We even had to borrow money for postage. Now is when we need money to get things started. Once started the campaign will go ahead of its own momentum. HURRY.

Milwaukee County Campaign Fund.
The following have contributed since last week:
Amount previously acknowlcdged. \$584.44
C. D. Thompson 10.00
Henry Vogt 50
Party headquarters 85

of tenement noises and increase the butter of privately owned garden batches.

Of course, many of the people are like caged birds, who don't know mough to leave their cage when the loor is open. Agricultural schools

SHERIFF'S SALE Milwankee County.

MCOB BURCKHARDT, Plaintiff,

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Iron Molders, 166

Box Makers, 1 ..

Pile Drivers, 47

Engineers, 311 kabor Day, park receipts

Carriage and Wagon Makers,

John Reichert, Labor Day

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nealth and habits.

Requirements for library assistant.
United States citizenship; residence in
the city of Milwankee for the last
three years next preceding the date of

pplication, age, 21 years or more for nales, and 18 years or more for fe-

males; education equivalent to a four years' course in the city high schools; good knowledge in literature; good health and habits.

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sented personally up to and including Monday, Sept. 10, 1010, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the above of

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Rabbi Hirshberg Says He Was Misquoted

"While indeed arguing, as you indi-cate, that the rewards of labor can not be equal as long as men are not equal in capacity, skill, industry and \$2.18 careful and provident habits of life. mine carry with it the suggestion that I would classify workers, with regard to their rewards, according to what I freely grant is at present a decidedly and unpardonably unjust method of classification. I have never thought and least of all taught, that the man who works with his hands earns or should earn less of society than the man who works with his brain. The 'drainman,' as I see it, who labors faithfully, and diligently at his task contributes in his way as much of service to society as any 'profession at man' similarly faithful and diligent in the prosecution of his calling, Competitive examinations for the and in proportion to the 'effort-cost' positions of ward superintendent for the 2d, 4th, 10th, 13th, 19th, 20th and 21st wards, and in library assistant, compensation ALONE be determined. I have never approved of the idea of Thursday, Sept. 22, 1910, at 9 o'clock a difference of 'degree'—a 'higher' or a 'lower order—in work. I have ala 'lower order-in work. I have al-ways been impatient, nay, hostile, to the assumption that some work is 'aristocratic' and the rest 'democratic. All work of a useful, helpful kind, I

and must have resided in the respec-tive ward at least six months, and in the city of Milwaukee at least three years immediately preceding the date of application; they should be well acquainted with the public works of the ward, be able to assess and cor-rectly describe property, have practice and experience in all kinds of street work, executive ability to take charge of a force of men, and possess good health and habits. Requirements for library assistant. democratic "I am sending you with this an abstract of the address in question. You will see from it, I trust, that though I do 'talk brotherhood,' I have some 'conception' of it after all, your dec laration to the contrary notwithstand-

Great is labor! All honor to the Civilization is their work. But who is the toiler? He is every man who contributes by his work, whether of hand or head, of brawn or brain, to the weal or wealth of 35-

There is much, however, which is wry in the world of toilers today. A problem there perhaps has always been, but never one as serious,

as pressing for solution as today. Society as we remark it today not organized or but sadly organized on any principle of justice. The worker has been declared worthy of his hire, but how little is the doctrine ob-served, much less enforced, in the transactions of man with his fellow How are rapacious greed and selfishness given only too rampant

Milwaukee. Sept. 11, 1910.

Mi "You certainly have misconstrued of the families of the country appro- the only practical basis for social rethe entire spirit and thought of this priate unto themselves 50 per cent address, and valuing as I do the fair own more of the annual aggregate inserting of the readers of your parameters. Within such an industrial democracy once organized, the rights and less to be distributed among the obligations of the workers—for the man exact statement of remaining seven-eighths of the population that again a single richest the one of these involves the other—must be immediately apparent.

While indeed arguing, as you individe among themselves, as much, may, a larger moome than the pooperst 50 per cent of all—the right to employment within and according to the capacity of each worker, as strictly

> such facts, needs reorganization. But for it, least of all have to thank or abase how, upon what plan, what basis is his manhood in any way before any the reorganization to be effected? I other man for the favor of a job. It wish that I could persuade myself is a crying indictment of our present that Socialism presents such a basis; system that there should be anywhere but I cannot. Socialism as I see it, at any time any man of whatever abilarried to its necessary conclusions, ity, seeking employment, and seeking involves too expensive a sacrifice of it in vain. involves too expensive a sacrifice of it in vain.
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Rabbi Hirshberg writes us that our and ruthless a power of seizure upon individual initiative. An industrial decrificisms based on newspaper temports of his talk on open shop. So labors! How pitifully, how only too the individuality of each man, fraterialism, etc, did him an injustice. He commonly true is it that vast hordes nally acknowledging and esteeming as

larger income than the poorest 50 per capacity of each worker, as strictly self-determined. No man who is able Society, it is plant in the face of and wants to work should have to beg

News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

haps done more for its membership great victory for the cause of unionin the past five years than any other organization of Jabor. At is well known that before the teamsters of this logansport, Ind.—The Typographcountry became organized the life of the average individual working at that craft in the large cities and towns was perhaps that hardest kind of an have ever held is equally and nobly existence for a workingman, Unusually hard work, long hours and small pay were the conditions that sur-rounded the life of the teamster up work was almost as common as em ployment during any other day of the week, because if the teamster was not working on the street or around warehouse on Sunday, he usually busy around the stable taking are of horses, harness, wagons, etc But, since organization has taken place among the ben, a complete change has been brought about. Wages have been increased within the past six years people from 30 to 60 per cent in all the large industrial

centers. The hours of labor have been regulated, and overtime is now being paid in nearly every section of the country where men work over a certain number of hours. Sunday work is almost entirely abolished. The carriage and automobile brauch of the trade has been regulated as to hours and gained increases in wage and generally bettered conditions

International Brotherhood of Paper-makers When the strike of this organiza ion in 1908 was declared off, the ofncers of the International Paper com-pany promised that they would not discriminate against any man on acafter it was called off discrimination began. Large numbers of the mer ont were never given employment by gates to the Boston convention in

1909 from the towns where the I. P. Co. had mills and who had secured leave of absence before going, were discharged when they returned to work The members were also compelled to work Sundays, and in a number of instances at wages less per hour than they received during the week. The company also had a spy system under which men were discharged without any cause given whatsoever, they were simply handed a blue card and told that their services were no longer required.

As the company reduced wages in 1909, they only considered it fair that they should receive an increase in 1909, they only considered it fair that they should receive an increase in 1900, they only considered it fair that they should receive an increase in 1900, and provides that the company will take grievances of for an experiment on August 1, 1910, and provides that the company will take grievances of their employee at any time. Any grievance that can not be adjusted by the local management will be settled in convention with the New York officers, and if not thus settled will be referred to a board of arbitration. They also agree not to discriminate against any man and account of the strike and to resemploy all men as itak as possible where available, and it tooks as though the company it cands they have let also in the part of the milk, they have let their eutire crew of strike-breakers labor organizations or union men.

Social-Democratic Picnic Ticket Receipts

International Brotherhood of Teamsters

The above organization has perer, the papermakers have secured a adequately met save by combination

ical union of this city recently closed negotiations with the employers whereby the hand scale for all members of the union, for both book and and newspaper work, was advanced from \$12 to \$13 per week for day work, and from \$13.50 to \$14.50 for night work. Foremen also received an increase of \$1 per week.

Lockport, N. Y.—In their negotia

tions in the spring, with the contrac-tors, the carpenters were successful n increasing their wage scale from 37/2 to 40 cents per hour, and as a result some of the contractors are now offering \$3.50 per day for carpenters. which is 30 cents per day over and above the minimum scale.

city, the Bricklayers' mion has won a complete victory. The men returned to work after being granted an increase in wages of 5 cents per hour. The new scale will be 70 cents per hour for an eight hour day.

Newark, N. I.—The members of the three Iron Molders' unions in this city recently secured an advance in city recently secured an advance in the secured and secured an advance in the secured and s

city recently secured an advance in wages of 25 cents per day, which now W. G. Hoffman makes their minimum scale \$3.50 per G. Heinrich

Leather Workers on Horse Goods has been practically settled here, the Gallup Saddlery Co. having granted the nine hour day and a to per cent increase in wages. There are still a couple of firms who refuse to concede the just demands of the men.

Denver, Col.—After a strike of five days duration, the Cloak Firm Owners' association has been defeated and as a result a shorter work day and an John Wallner

Social-Democratic Picnic Ticket Receipts

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On the other hand, the worker is under the obligation in turn to play equally fair and honest, to render on his part full and honest performance for a full and honest wage. I am a thorough believer in organized labor

invasion of that right to attempt by upon him terms under which alone he is to be allowed to work. the above by me. I am. H. Knappe
A. H. Spranger....
Emil Raasch

Sterling, Ill .-- After being on strike or four days at the plant of the International Harvester company in this Otto Bowers, the Bricklayers, maon has won John Kanalz

day for floor molders and \$3.25 for bench and core room.

Pueblo, Col.—The strike of the Leather Workers on Horse Goods has Emil Meiler

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on the side of labor; yet cannot at the same time but reprehend the

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lective bargain only too frequently is guilty. The "closed shop" principle but too often manifests itself as or-

ganized despotism, but too often as sumes the ugly guise of oppression.

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Fennig, K., 405 Lincoln Avenue.
Hartmann, George W., 709 Tenth st.
Juneau Park Livery, 417 Marshall st.
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Ald. Rehfeld (S.-D.) of the council lighting committee has a plan, which he will submit to the common council calling for additional illumination for the down-town streets. The proposithe "cluster" lights down-town up to midnight; and when they are extinguished at midnight to allow the top light of the cluster to burn until morning at the expense of the city.

Sturgeon Bay 26 20

We shall try to get an authoritative report from the secretary of state by the next issue of the paper.

Everything points to the fulfillment

Was a Big Primary Vote!

Returns by counties for the primary vote are beginning to come in and they make a very good showing. The total cast by these counties indeed.

Racine county gives 350 and had in or about 60 per cent. The percentage 1008 regular election for governor 781, is even larger in many of the counting a county sends in 134, as try communities, and presages a probagainst 157 in 1908. Sheboygan county gives 330, and had 683 in 1908, vote in the fall election.

Wisconsin State Organization

Organization Department

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Walter P. Stroesser

We Cater to the Man Who Cares

Organization Department of the prophecy of Mark Hanna for Returns from the primary election the state of Wisconsin. You will refrom what we have received, we be at hand when the fight would be should not be surprised to learn that the vote for our party in the primary Republican party. With the death of election equalled the total vote for the Democratic party in the primary governor on our ticket two years ago. election this year, the Social-Democratic Here are a few samples taken from ratic party steps into the arena as the only opposition party in the state of Wisconsin. This is Social-Democratic year.

Jacobs

The September dates of our can-didate for governor are practically all made. Reports begin to come in from the meetings, and show that the com-rades have been making good with their sale of the subscription cards. Some of the locals that have arranged for the October dates have already sold their cards and are calling for

Fond du Lac sold out all the cards for the September date and sent in for another batch for an October

Comrade Ralph Korngold is not un-known in Wisconsin, and the com-rades are responding right well to the call for his dates. We have sent out a ci-cular letter, outlining his tour but call attention to the fact that he will not be able to make all the dates on the suggested list. Those locals wanting Comrade Korngold are asked to send in their requests QUICK, as we shall soon be closing up the route. Here are his dates for the first few Here are his dates for the first few days: Sept. 16, Beloit; 17, Janesville; 18, Edgerton; 19, Fort Atkinson; 20, Jefferson; 21, Brodhead; 22, Monti-cello; 23, Madison; 24, Baraboo; 25, open date; 26, Elroy.

Ameringer

Comrade Ameringer's Septembe dates have been cancelled for this state, owing to special demand for his time in Oklahoma. We greatly regret this, as it may leave us short of speakers. But we shall be all the ready for him when he does or e. This will practically cut the ailable dates outside of Milwaukee county in two, and locals wanting Ameringer dates will need to speak

Minkley

316 State Street

We shall have our old friend back again in October, and over a week of his time is already spoken for in Washington county and in Oshkosh

\$1 Down, \$1 a Week Buys Rich Farm Land or City Lot at AUDREUI NO INTEREST

-will bring you and your family health, happiness, peace and a surety of good living the rest of

will take you out of the grind and turmoil of the crowded city, will make you a master of all

Really the Chance of a Lifetime

This is really THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME—the opening of a tract of richest soil located where factories, homes and buildings are springing up like mushrooms, with a great railroad running through. Your farm will soon be city property, increasing in value a hundred or a thousand fold.

This land is the best in the whole State of Wisconsin for fruit and berry growing.



Great Beauty and Healthfulness

Vaudrenil is in a region of great scenic beauty, and the climate is ideal in both summer and and the children is ideal in both summer and winter. It is situated high and surrounded by a group of near-mountains. Few summer resorts in the country are more superbly beautiful than this garden spot of Wisconsin. The climate is ideally suited to invalids or anyone suffering from

Easy Terms---Low Prices

For the ridiculously low price of \$50 and up, payable on the very easy terms of \$1 down and \$1 a week thereafter until paid for, you can buy town lots in Vandreuil, the fastest growing town

A dollar an acre down and a dollar an acre a month until title is secured, will pay for a farm of five, ten or more acres of land in this greatest farming region of the greatest agricultural State of Wisconsin.

Seize This Opportunity Today---The Land Is Going Fast \$600 a Month, \$7000 a Year from 10-Acre Orchard

Farms in this district yield on an average of from \$600 to \$700 an acre in fruit, and nearly as much in vegetables.

We will produce statistics to prove this fact and demonstrate it to you beyond all doubt.

A five-acre tract will yield you \$3,500 a year or the equal of nearly \$300 a month-a ten-acre tract \$600 a month or the equal of \$7,000 a year. Is your income now so great? Will it EVER be if you stay in the city? Aren't you willing to spend a little insignificant \$1 a week that you will never miss, to win the income of a rich man, with the peace and comfort of your own domain in the land of sunshine, pure air and

Start a Poultry Farm Great Opportunities in Vaudreuil

Conditions are highly favorable to the profitable business of poultry raising in Vaudreuil. Here the soil is just right to supply the fowls with the nourishment they need, and the cost of feeding is cut to a frac-

The location is close to the biggest cities of the territory-Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Duluth, etc., where eggs and chickens can be shipped at top-notch prices the year round. Poultry raising promises to be more profitable than ever this year, as the price of eggs and poultry is constantly on the rise. Start a poultry farm now at Vaudreuil, and get the big profits that are bound to come.

You can start for a few dollars and pay for your land and house from the poultby profits.

Free Factory Sites Bring Big Industries

We have reserved 300 feet space on each side of the C., St. P., M. & O. tracks for free sites to factories that will stay and help us grow. We can furnish electric power for manufacturers from La Crosse Water Power Co., at the extraordinarily cheap rate of \$32 per horse-power per year. This rate cannot be met by metropolitan centers and dozens of new concerns will soon be coming in.

Handsome cement buildings, at low cost and on easy terms will be erected for yeang manufacturing institutions.

Free sites, low cost power, low cost buildings, no taxes and small expense, coupled with excellent shipping facilities, must produce a growth making our city lots worth many times this price and will make your farm more valuable because there will be more people to buy your products.

Excellent Shipping Facilities for Produce and Products

Vaudrenil is on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad, giving you communications with the lake ports and their contributory territory. Through the lake ports your produce reaches the markets of the world. We use the influence of our organizations to secure you the best possible shipping rates.

Your Money Back If Dissatisfied

Sixty days given to inspect land. If not found satisfactory on date of inspection said money will be refunded on said date."

Open Sundays and Nights

Our office will be open until 9 o'clock Thursday. Saturday and Monday nights, and on Sunday for your convenience. Come early and get your choice of the lots or farms.

Investigate today—this is the most vitally important duty to yourself as well as to your family, that confronts you.

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Do you want Minkley for October time? We shall mive preference to We shall wive preference to locals wishing to use him for German speeches, and cannot grant many dates outside of Milwaukee county.

Locals are urged to advise the or ganization department of their plans for literature. We shall have an unusually good and cheap supply of campaign literature this year, owing to the arrangement made with the publishers of Political Action, by which we are to have special Wisconsin editions. The first of these will the FARMERS' EDITION, and will be of special value to the com-rades in country communities. It ought to be circulated to the number of not less than 100,000. This will be ready next week early, and should be

AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON-"The Girl in the Taxi" 'In Paris, Berlin, Chicago, Boston and other cities where "The Girl in the Taxi" has been presented, it is unanimously acclaimed as the greatest laugh-producing entertainment ever devised for the delight of theatergo-grs. The long runs which "The Girl in the Taxi" has scored in these large and discerning amusement centers are infallible endorsentents of the play's powers to delight the spectator.

BIJOU-"The Right of Way"

One of the gems of the present dramatic season will be the attraction at the Bijou next week, starting tomorrow afternoon. "The Right of Way" has always been considered one of the chief the control of the chief the chief the control of the chief rdered at once.

The second Wisconsin issue will ontain the RECORD OF THE SOGilbert Parker, and on that account of the chief successes from the pen of Sir Original Control of the plan bere will the chief successes from the pen of Sir CIAL-DEMOCRATS in Wisconsin. the engagement of the play here will We can say, as no other party can be of importance to all classes of

CIAL-DEMOCRATS in Wisconsin.
We can say, as no other party can, that our men have "made good." And this record of our men in the council and county board of Milwaukee, and in the three sessions of the state legislature, speaks for itself.

The third special edition of Political Action will be the elincher of the campaign, and will contain one of Comrade Berger's campaign thunderbolts, suited to the situation as we come to the close of the battle.

The engagement of the play need of importance to all classes of playagors.

CRYSTAL—Vaudeville

Tim McMahon's "Watermelon Girls" will be at the Crystal next week There are seven of these blackfaced commences. Sam Herman's is another quality act, interspersed with songs. Nickels and Croix, in a comedy sketch. The next act presented by Donita is a comedy singing and musical act. The most interesting povelty of the season will be Kurtis' trained rooster.

"Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's play, which Ashton Stevens declared in the Chicago Examiner to be "posiwill come to the Alhambra theate for the week beginning with a Sunday matince, with Otis Harlan, the feafured member of the original Chicago

MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

Andrew Mack, the eminent Trish enor and comedian, who is in vaude-ille this season, headlines the bill at the Majestic theater for the week be-cinning Monday afternoon. An added feature of the bill will be Miss Bird Millman and her company of aerial artists and wire performers.

EMPRESS—Vaudeville

Many promising acts will be seen at the Empress, opening with the Sunday matinee. Sam J. Curtis and his original school act is the featured attraction. The balance of the bill is composed of eastern feature acts. The

Three National Comiques, George So. 8710. Social-Democratic Herald.

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Yeoman, Ward Brothers, Wright and Heafh and Harry Le Van, are em Stanley; and as the featured top-liner ployed. is Fred Eckhon and Annan Gordon. EMPIRE-Vaudeville

STAR—Burleaque
Next week's attraction at the New
Star will be a two-act musical comedy presented by Henry P. Dixon's
"Big Review." The production contains more than the usual share of
features, surprises and novelty effects. Sixty people, headed by Frankie

STAR—Vaudeville
Lillian Mortimer, the popular favorite, plays her last week at the Empire in her greatest succest, "No Mothere to Guide Het."

COLUMBIA—VAUDEVILLE
A comedy bill headed by Hickman
Bros, & Co. and six other comedy
fects. Sixty people, headed by Frankie

acts. One of the New Fall

Styles Shown at.....

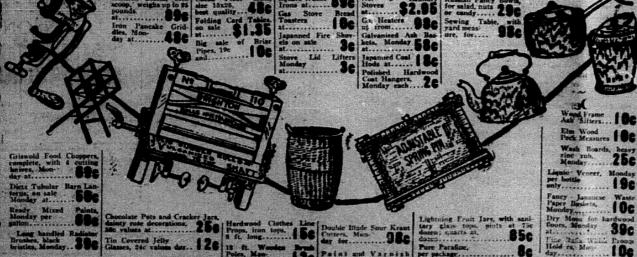
A NY young man, every young man, appreciates the value of smart clothes; and we have

Hart, Schaffner & Marx young men's styles here ready for those who appreciate good quality in addition to style.

Such quality pays; all wool fabrics, fine tailoring; it's the only thing that pays in clothes; it pays you and us.

Suits \$15 to \$35. Overcoats \$15 to \$40

September Sale of Housewares at Barrett's





to go to the papers to explain his action? Was his conscience uneasy?

We notice that Judge John Gregory has not yet given out a justification of himself. Well, there's yet time! cratic congressmen from Wisconsin Perhaps he might make it to the Bar will place the issue of Socialism in

not to set foot on the soil of the coun-try again. Probably some of them

DAVIDSON

One Week Starling Sunday. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

A. H. Woods presents

Exceeding the Speed Limit

Girl in the Taxi

6 months in Chicago. 3 months in Boston

A marathon of Mirth-1000 laughs from 8:15 to 10:30

The only real laughing show in town

PRICES:

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Chauncey Olcott in "Barry of Ballymore"

Other Matinees Wed. and Sat. Special Engagement First Time at Popular Prices

Original Klaw & Erlanger Production The Drama with the Human ? Mark

Rosalind at the Red Gate

Well, here's better luck next time! will find a roost in Marquette college of this city

Was Dr. Rucker 'jobbed?' From the beginning, we mean. There are nome things about the case that look trange.

The events of the week seem to accommodate that the politicians feel pretty desperate with regard to the coming election. Only desperate people throw political boomerangs.

The Germania put it on thick in its Indications are that dirty politics appeared as if all the editors took a will be the kind much resorted to in this fall's campaign. And the reform-this fall's campaign. And the reform-ers have been purifying politics, you the paper went to. They seemed to overlook the fact that Dr. Rucker was an old party man, however

The election of two Social-Demo the national political arena in the Portugal is the last nation to expel men and members of the legislature the Jesuits. They have been warned has placed those in the municipal and

> The Social Democrats are on the job and steps will be taken at once to get the electric light muddle, produced by the Neacy lawsuit, straightened Milwaukee will have its own electric light in spite of Beggs, Neacy & Co., and it will not be content un til every citizen has electric light in

A Chicago paper asks: "Is there an honest man in the city?" We can't answer, but there was one there the other day - Milwaukce Journal.

Now the school books will have to

be revised. Who never, hardly ever told a he? George W: nington, Who was the only honest man? Theodore Roosevelt!

The Germania should be reminded der a law recently passed it will have of that old axiom. "It's a dirty bird the right to sell lots. Part of the land that befouls its own nest,". It seemed to have forgotten that in piling it on thick in the Rucker case it was a Republican it was blackening. The in-tent was plain, of course. It was the Seidel administration the Germania was trying to hurt.

If you want the same kind of a fight made for the common people in the halls of congress that has been made in the Milwaukee city council and county board and in the state legislature, you must vote and work to send the Social-Democratic representatives to Washington on the congressional ticket.

Marquette college (Jesuit) has installed a department of economics and among other feading business men who have been foxily drafted to give the college a standing for the real stuff in education, is John I. Beggs. He will give lectures on "city street car systems," showing, in con-nection therewith, how he manages to make Milwaukee's street car system so beloved by the people.

This interesting item is extracted from among those c neerning twenty-five years ago, published in The Sen-

The Milwaukee board of fire underwriters, consisting of twentysix agents representing 104 com panies, presented resolutions of remonstrance signed by many business men, against the ordinance before the common council granting the privilege of stringing wires on poles for electric light and power purposes.

The man who slaves to get a little ome will not be in danger hereafter of having a glue factory or some oth or obnoxious concern put up on the er obnoxious concern put up on the next lot to ruin his place and drive him out. The Social-Democrats are determined to establish the zone sys-tem in Milwaukee. When it is es-tablished all factories will be confined

More Snide Work! A New Bridge at Lake Park May Collapse-A Day Off a Week for Zoo Laborers

Our daily papers did not publish a lof being allowed to project above, report of the proceedings at the last has been adopted, meeting of the park board, and yet Also the following: the said meeting was of some importance to the city. One of the many grafts of the old parties' administrations was taken to the daylight by the only Social-Democratic commissioner. He presented a resolution which long debate: speaks for itself: RESOLA

WHEREAS, Fissures have been discovered in many places in the cement foot-bridge span-ning the ravine at Lake park;

WHEREAS, Said bridge was constructed of very poor material; and WHEREAS. The said bridge

is menacing the public safety and in danger of collapse; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the services of an expert be secured to examine the said bridge as soon as pos-sible, and report at the earliest possible date to the park board.

Kowalski to place a bronze tablet to Zoo to report reset not more than \$40, on the Indian the next meeting. mound at Lake park, was adopted.

The same commissioner's motion that all hose valves in parks shall be placed level with the ground, instead Metropolitan park commission.

The motion of Commissioner A. F

to certain districts, and the residence districts will be for residences and was the aim it has proved a boomnothing else, but with small store erang, for although an appointee of a zones near enough at hand to be convenient. The start on the zone systia. tem has just been made, as the county board last Tuesday authorized the acquisition of the first tract to be arranged according to that plan. Un-der a law recently passed it will have will be reserved for a park for the people, the flat land will be sold for factory sites and a strip on the other side of the side hill woodland will be sold for residences. We are making progress in Milwaukee.

The Rucker Case

The sensation the past week has been the Rucker affair. On Wednesday the health commissioner was day the health commissioner was brought before Judge Gregory charged by Dist Atty. McGee on be-ball of a Miss Catherine Hasdori, with a statutory offense, and after a set to of the contending lawyers the case was postponed for three months ir order that the physical condition of the complainant by that time might establish the tsuth or falsity of the

charge.
At the same time the doctor, feeling that he was under a cloud, although denying the charge, tendered his resignation to Mayor Seidel as health commissioner, and it was immediately accepted.

Prior to the issuance of the warrant the case had been busily looked into by Dist. Atty. McGee (Republican), who even went so far in his zeak as to have several conferences at his office and elsewhere with Judge John Gregory (Rose Democrat), before whom

Besides this certain newspapers were posted in advance as to what was coming and Miss Hasdorf even went with newspaper reporters to have spe cial pictures taken to be used when the proper time came.

And during all this time the district attorney's office kept Mayor Seidel and the city administration in entire ignorance of what was going on.

Evidences of political work began to crop out from the first. Members of Mr. McGec's staff boasted that

our office is going to put it over

Also the following: Park laborers will be discharged in rotation as the winter season ap-proaches, and not at the discretion of

the foremen.

The following resolution caused

Popular Sheet Music 10c

to extra per copy by mail.

Silver Bell — Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon — I Wonder How the Old Folks

Are at Home — Beautiful Garden of Roses—Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet—By the Light of the Silvery Moon — Silver Buckles — Pickled Beets — Mystic

12½c Ginghams 7½c

New Dress Ginghams, all standard grades, assorted stripes, plaids and checks, also plain colors.

10c Cretonnes 7c

for comforter coverings and drapery purposes, all new patterns. A case of Figured Cretonne

Spanish Yarn 15c

German Knittins Yarn, 25c

Art Goods

18-in round or square 250 Battenberg Doylics

Hemstitched 36-inch Shams, with row of drawn-

24-inch Round Battenberg

Monday only 19c

1.25 Gloves 85c

Women's 2-Clasp French Kid Gloves, colors only, 85c all sizes, per pair....

29c Gloves 19c

Women's Washable Chamoi

50c Gloves 39c

Liste Gloves, in black colors, will sell

59c

work.....

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black, skein Columbia Knitting 33c

Dream Waltzes

RESOLVED. That the board of park commissioners grant the Zoological Garden employes at Washington park of the city of Milwankee, one day off every west RESOLVED. That one more

man be employed at the Zoologi-cal garden to take the place or six employes having one day off each

week, further RESOLVED, That this resolution be put in force as soon as possible after its passage.

The commissioners were ready to adopt this resolution, but with addi-tion that the wages will be cut at the same time, which the author of the resolution opposed. The same has been referred to the committee on the Zoo to report recommendations at

on the Social-Democrats." If that

He has never claimed to be a Socialist and has never become a member of the party or indicated any de-sire to join. He was appointed solely because of his knowledge and ability as an expert in sanitation.

It is learned that Miss Hasdori first made a demand on the doctor or a money settlement, but that while this effort of hers to force such a settlement was pending. Dist. Atty McGee got hold of the case, without her lawyers knowing anything about t, and ignoring the traditions of the law in such cases, forced it into pub-licity. Officials about the courts say this action of the district attorney is not only unusual, but practically unprecedented, and he and Judge Greg-ory are being shorply criticised.

The first knowledge the public reeived was one of shock that a man of such high standing should be involved in such asserious charge. But the moment the identity of the complainant became established in the public mind the case took on a somewhat different color.

The woman was found to have a court and insanesasylum record. She has been in the detention ward in Emergency hospital and in the insane asylum at Wanwatosa. Had been in trouble in other etties, and had been locked up at different police stations in Milwankee.

The report of the alienist who excommitted to the insane asylum characterizes her as erratic, nervous, in-clined to have sleepless nights, to worry her friends by continually call-ing them on the telephone, and to be worry her friends by unreliable in her statements.

It appears that she had repeatedly ade charges against various Milwaukeeans, even including Chief Janssen and John I. Beggs, none of which people believe, and several doctors have put her out of their offices be cause of her conduct.

Not long ago Miss Hasdorf went to a certain lawyer and asked to have suit brought against Mrs. Hackett and her son, but the lawyer refused

was refused.

These are two out of many incidents.

When the doctor appeared in court, his attorneys were flooded with offers and fifty professional and business men volunteered to testify against the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the court has a low sort to help hold the field for legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the legislative nommany of them saying that the campaigned for the same sort. Gerhard Aussem's action has created no little feeling in his party and they are saying some pretty hard things about shady political deals in general.

On these politicians! No wonder

same experience at her hands.

The samity issue is likely to play a large part in the trial of the case and the court records and testimony of those who have known the woman, lawyers in large number, said to have been approached by the woman, prob-ably will be used in the defense.

Miss Hasdorf appears to enjoy the otoriety of the case, and when seen Wednesday afternoon being driven tor L. Berger on his return from Co-along Oncida street in a touring car penhagen, to hear his report of the with members of the district attor-international Socialist congress, and ney's office, was sitting proudly erect with a smile on her face. She is about

Oh, These Politicians!

At the Shubert theater Wednesday vening a Yiddish play was presented occasion was fastened on by the the occasion was tastened on by the politicians, and gives an idea of how that scaly gentry bid for votes. For instance, W. J. Gary had a full page with his picture, and here's the astonishing stuff on the page, which we have had translated from the Yiddish:

Jews! Jews! Your Friend; a Friend of the Jews

Cong, Win. J. Cary.

Republican Candidate of the 4th
District.

Cary voted always with Congressman Sabbath of Chicago, who fights always for the Jewish rights. Cary says he does not care from what country the Jews come. He says: "The Jews are a nation and he believe in Zionism." CARY says: "The Jews are the best citizens of this coun-

try."
Cary stands for the political principles of Rossevelt.
Now, do not forget to vote for Wm. J. Cary, the Jews' friend.
Jews!

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Jews!

Informal Fall Opening

It is without question the greatest value-giving sale of new goods ever

known. Many items decidedly less than the regular prices. You make a mistake if you fail to come. To Get Any Butterick

Pattern Free on Monday

Buy the new autumn edition of "Butterick's Fashions" at 25c per copy, showing all the latest fall and winter styles, and you will receive a certificate for one free pat-

STAMPS FREE!

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MONDAY, SEPT. 19 Either Ten Sperry Gold Mer-chandise Stamps or Ten S. & H. Green Premium Stamps

These free coupons re-deemed from adults only.

Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses, Etc.

Women's New Suits 22.50 and 25.00 of French broadcloth or serge, jackets satin lined, with long or kimono-sleeves, skirts in flounce or hobble styles-black, navy, brown, wis-

> Women's and Misses' Dresses 10.00 Made of all wool serge-brown and navy, neatly trimmed.

New Voile Dresses at 16.50, 20.00, 22.50 Guaranteed Alt-man's voile, black, for women and misses, braided fronts, lace yokes, long or short kimo-no sleeves.

Breadcloth Coats at 25.00 and 30.00

For women and misses, full tailored styles, lined with Skinner's satin — guaranteed to wear two seasons—black and navy. Women's Special Plush Coats 35.00

brocaded silk, semi and 34 fitted, long rolling collar with deep revers, plain or cuffed sleeves. Also specials at 22.00 to Children's 1.50 Wash Dresses 98c

Full length, lined with guaranteed satis or

Sizes 6 to 16 years, colored. 3.50 to 5.00 Woolen Sweaters 2.50 For women, misses and children, made of fine soft yarn, plain and fancy knit, assorted lengths and colors,

Women's 2.00 Tailored Waists 1.25 Soft linen with collar and cuffs, some

Sizes 2 to 6 years, cheviots or diagonal weaves—red, navy and Copenhagen blue — trimmed with fancy braid — shepherd checked collar and cuffs.

Children's New Coats 3.25
Special values — tan, navy and red — attractive new styles, with high neck or revers, black velvet collar and cuffs.

New Plush Coats 5.75
Children's Black Plush Coats, double-breasted effects, high neck, large fancy buttons—very stylish and serviceable coats.

Thrifty Women Will Be Wise to Buy Furs Now! You'll pay more for the identical furs later.



New Outings 47c

Fancy Outing Flannels in the best colorings, light and dark

15c Flannels 10c

Extra soft fleeced Daisy Flannel, plain colors, includ-ing cream and white.

the people are in revolt in the old parties.

Empress

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Smudgy Politics

Just on the eve of the primaries a towns) and was successful in the pri-politician named Lineburger, who had maries. Immediately afterward he suit brought against Mrs. Hackett and her son, but the lawyer refused to have anything to do with her.

Last September she went to a law firm on Grand avenue and wanted action taken against John I. Beggs. She was refused.

These are two out of many incidents of the september of the Republican nomination for the Republican nomination f

woman, many of them saying that fination on the Democratic district they had been threatened with the the Fifteenth Assembly district they had been threatened with the the Fifteenth Assembly district they had been threatened with the the Fifteenth Assembly district they had been threatened with the threatened with the Fifteenth Assembly district they had been threatened with the thre

Berger Welcome Meeting Members of the Social-Democrati

party and sympathizers will gather in Freie Gemeinde hall, Saturday, Sept. 24. The object of this meeting is threefold—to welcome Comrade Victo gather the comrades together as a preliminary to the opening campaign. It will be a time for learning much

bout the international movement and for rallying our own forces prepara-tory to the big battle before us. Do not forget the place. Freie Gemeinde hall, nor the time. Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m.
The United Socialist Singing soci-

eties will take part in the program and render appropriate selections. Mayor Seidel will preside. Firemen Buy Bonds The firemen's pension fund on Mon-day purchased Milwaukee bonds to the extent of \$15,000. A portion of the \$25,000 Auditorium bond issue was

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