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Comment on Passing Events Twenty-seven daily papers are wned and published by the Social-

Democrats in Denmark. It now appears that the news cor-respondents have been sending out fake stories about a Socialist welcome to Taft in Milwaukee. What will they

The Inter-collegiate Socialist socie-ty will hold its third annual conven-tion in New York city beginning Dec. 28. The society has had a surprising

Posterity will place a value on th statesman hip of a Tast who at this stage of industrial development bold-by declares himself an individualist d in favor of returning to the days of cut-throat competition.

The Los Angeles primary in which the Socialists came out at the head of the poll, is Los Angeles' answer the Otis high-haddedness. Now the McNamara prosecution (or persecution) will have to challenge pro pective jurors as to how they voted!

It has been supposed that steel cars which various railroads have been installing are safer when a railroad wreck occurs than wooden cars, but it is now claimed that in a recent wooden cars came out better than the steel cars. It may be

It was an amusing sight, we are members at the Taft "capitaland-labor" banquet applauding lustily the president's declaration that he be lieved in trade unions and that they were a necessity and to be recognized. just voted the Socialist school directors down in their stand for the se teachers in sympathy with unionism for the municipal trade school! Of course the Taft declarahypocrisy of it that was being ap-

Hardly has the Man and Religion Forward Movement, financed by Pier-pont Morgan, America's meanest vamthrown off and it stands forth a promoney changers out of the temple. But in those days, evidently there was no Man and Religion Forward nt, else the Smiths and Morgans of that day would have driven

Zueblin of Boston, formerly of the Chicago University, will be from now on editor of the Twentieth Century Magazine, strikes us as very good news indeed. Prof. Zueblin has a free, a democratic and a scientific mind, and is generally accounted a Socialist. nds in fact in the line between so-called reformers, many of om are merely faddists, and out-and-out Socialists, and will in reformers a compass and a direction many of them lack. The Twentieth Century Magazine costs \$2 a year and is published at 5 Park Square, Boston.

The Taft-Taffy in Milwaukee Was Spent on the Wrong Crowd made two speeches-one "against" the trusts, the other on the question of harmony between labor and capital.

The tenor of his speech against the trusts was simply the the trusts would have to obey the Sherman law or we shall have Socialism. In other words, he asked the trusts to kindly cease to exist and to obey the Sherman law, or we would have

At the same time, Mr. Taft, in the innocence of his heart is not even opposed to the trusts, which to him seem to have

a very hasy existence, if they have any existence in his mind. little or no conception of economics. But every lawyer and every judge is usually conservative, if not reactionary.

And the truth of the matter is that the fight of Mr. Wickersham, the attorney general, against the trusts is simply bluff to make Taft votes for 1912.

Mr. Taft personally is a well-meaning manming as he is, he is as good a friend of Morgan and Guggenheim as they have ever had. He proved that during the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

He also proved his great respect for the respectable mil honaire when the sugar trust was being prosecuted for stealing millions from the government. The sugar trust returned two millions of its loot and a few minor employes were punished But the real criminals, the big trust magnates, were not ever

The truth of the matter is, we today have a trustocracy, a principally pointed out by a journal plutocracy, or a money oligarchy, whatever the most appro-devoted to the hardwood trade.

itself with the help of the church. Mr. Guggenheim and Mr. John Hayes Hammond, the highest paid engineer in the world and "our" special ambassado to the English coronation, openly said so in an interview Both of them praised the Roman Catholic church with Cardina Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland, as the great bulwark agains

- It is an open secret that Archbishop Ireland is hi hot financier and has money invested in trust stocks.

Now ( say again, combinations of capital and productio on a large scale are the natural result of modern invention tion was only a play. It was the and modern methods. They are a part of the industrial evolu-

competition has been abolished by a natural process. We might purpose, just as well try to stop the Mississippi river from flowing to the sea and make it dissolve again into its component parts,into the Ohio, the Missouri, the Wisconsin, the Illinois, the Yellowstone, etc. The Mississippi would have to flow backward and uphill to do that.

And modern industry would have to go backward in order to conform to the Sherman act.

Any legislation that interferes with the natural evolution industry cannot succeed. It can only bring about panics Taft, as he himself says, is a lawyer and a judge and has and ruin. So much for the Taft-Wickersham-Bryan-Stanley idea

> The trusts spell progress as far as production and method are concerned. The trusts avoid waste and produce cheaply. The trusts are a tremendous benefit to the owners of the

> However, there can be no doubt that the private ownership the trusts is an unmitigated evil.

The trusts fix the prices of their products as they choose The trusts have it in their power to decide how much we st pay for meat, iron, tumber, leather, oil, metals, sugar, coal st everything else.

The trusts thus have it in their power by fixing the prices of the necessaries of life, to decide how well or how poorly we must live.

few naturally will use this private ownership for their own

But, what are we to do? Since we cannot go backward we have to go forward. We must extend the benefits of the ownership of the trusts to the entire nation.

And therefore, at the next session of Congress, I shall in-troduce a bill to repeal the Sherman Anti-trust act as reac-tionary, anti-progressive and harmful to business interests as the people at large.

In its place, I will propose a bill providing wherever

trust, a pool, a combine or any other business concern controls over sixty per cent of the total output in any industry—directly or indirectly—the government shall take over the concern, pay the actual value in bonds and manage the business for the

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S. A., NOVEMBER 4, 1911

Those who really mean business in fighting the trusts, will have a chance to prove it by voting or working for the adoption of this bill.

As for the other speech of Mr. Taft on the harmony be ween labor and capital, that was delivered under wrong premses. Mr. Taft thought at that banquet that he was addressing gathering of capital and labor, of employers and employes and particularly the labor unions of this city.

He did not do anything of the kind .. The merchants and manufacturers of this town deceived him.

Some of the bigger manufacturers bought a certain number of tickets and distributed them among their foremen and super intendents and the employes in their offices.

It so happens that everyone of these big shops is owned and managed by bitter enemies of the trade unions. It so happens that none of these shops are unionized. They are socalled open shops where some union men are working, but none of the foremen or leading workmen in the shops is permitted to belong to a union.

Of the 1,700 men present at the banquet, there may have been possibly 200 workingmen. But there were surely not ter mion men in the entire crowd.

Thus, when Mr. Taft lauded the unions and explained what good they had done for the working people, when he declared that no one understood the needs of the workingmen as well as the workingmen themselves, and that unions were absolutely necessary—there was either no applause or the applause was ridiculously thin.

Mr. Taft's speech evidently struck no responsive chord there

But when he condemned the boycott and warned the nions that he would enforce the law against them as he enforces it against the trusts, then the applause shook the build-

Every employer and all the foremen and suckers applauded to the utmost of their ability.

But I will say that I do hope that Mr. Taft is going to force the Sherman act as effectively against the is enforcing it against the Because against the trusts Trater J. Burger



McNamara. In every instance looks over his identifiers and : Harriman, Darrow or the other at

har made. des Compression public. In the auts it is alleged char the building was destroyed by fire and that its occupants were caught in a terrible death-trap where no adequate means of escape were at hand. It will be shown, the attorneys say, they only two persons who were in the ancient rookery at the time ste fire broke out escaped by natural exits and that these were clerks who were on the ground floor in the business department. That any others escaped is looked upon as a miracle. Attor-Board of Education—
man. Mary E. Garbutt, May Land Williams, Edward Adams Cantrell, state organizer; W. Scott Lewis, ansistant state secretary. Glarence Heily, lawyer; and Dr. L. Paul Zahn. Mayor Lewis J. Duncan of Butte. Mayor Lewis J. Duncan of Butte. Mayor Lewis J. Duncan of Butte. I Stitt Wilson, prayor of meys declare that both the civil and the criminal action will establish followed an accident the state of the fact that the Times was destroyed.

the weakness of the prosecutors' case has driven the district attorney to try to get outside evidence with which he hopes to establish a charge that the McNamaras were guilty of dynamics

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(Continued to 4th page.) L. U. No. 497, N. Y. City. . . . 10 United Brotherhood of Carpenters

Bakery & Confectionery Workers
Local Union Brooklyn, N. Y... Second Ward Branch, S.-D. P.,

## A Burst of Victory at Los Angeles

Detroit the other evening, one of the directors of the take main; a man directors of the take main; a man they cause dangerously hear securing directors of the take main; a man they cause dangerously hear securing manned Smith, broke loose with a financial securing der the law there a majority of votes a ellipping tent me by Comrade Oliver at the primaries elects Otherwise the two highest stand for the regular election. In the regular election the two highest stand for the regular elec-tion. In the regular election the women will vote, but as the Mer-chants & Manufacturers' association worked tooth and nail to defeat women suffrage in the recent state referendum, the women may cast a majority of their votes with the So cialists. The news from the Califo city-the seventeenth city in point of size in the country-does not appear to please the capitalist press, and as little is being said about it as possi ble. It is to smile

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 1,-Re vised election returns from yester-day's primaries show that the Social-ist ticket carried the city by a larger

Job Harriman, Socialistic candidate

vote than was credited to it immedi-ately following the closing of the

for mayor, received 20,068 votes and Alexander, good government candi-date, got 16,493. There are still ten

League: Daniel Reagan, iron moulder, on strike recently driving a laundry warrant they came dangerously near securing a large enough vote to elect for any der the law there a majority of votes at the primaries elects. Otherwise the primaries elects of the primaries elects. Otherwise the two highest stand for the regular election. In the regular election the segular election the segu

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31-

rations and the merchants conspired to defeat him. The Socialists were successful in nominating nine candi-dates for the city council, who will be Job Harriman, Socialist, on Tuesday led the list of candidates for the may-oralty nomination, after a bitter fight against Mayor George Alexander, Re-publican, who sought a re-election. opposed in the final election of December 5 by nine good government

The decision of the political destiny of Los Angeles is up to the women, recently given the right of suffrage. registered and it is expected that by November 9, when the time limit ex-pires, that the list will be swelled to 40,000. Both sides are preparing to capture the women's vote, and one of the liveliest campaigns in the country registration was 82,000 and but 45,000 votes were cast at the primaries.

count for the partly expected result of the primary, beyond the statements editors that the Social stic showing cal unrest and impatience locally egard to affairs connected 23,000,000 aqueduct now nearing com-pletion, and municipal harbor light and power and railroad projects.
Frank E. Wolfe, formerly managing

editor of the Morning Herald and Socialist candidate for council, said

today;
"The Socialists will win the coming election. We will receive 90 per cent



Job Harriman

Beams from the Lantern

For mayor-Job Harriman, chief attorney for the defense of the Me-Namara brothers,

City Attorney-Edward W. Tuttle, a bookkeeper.

City Auditor-George W. Downing,

ano manufacturer and Socialist and labor leader for many years.

structural iron worker; Alexander half a dozen auditoriums every night, Kane, a "lumber bucker"; A. J. as high as 25,000 attending meetings indoor and out many nights. The his union; Fred Knerr, a waiter, secretary of his union; Fred C. Wheeler, president of the Carpenters' union.

president of the Carpenters' union; of the Socialist movement in Amer-G. W. Whitley (negro), union man ica. Labor is united and victory and secretary of Afro-American seems inevitable. That the prosecution in the McNamara case is driven to extremities is shown by the fact that there are the story of the st

#### McNamara Prosecution Desperate geles has been casting about for som

shown by the fact that they are exercised by the fact that they are exercised every effort to over-ride the state courts and get the affairs of John J. McNamara into the hands of federal officials. Ever since the decision of the higher courts of Indiana that the McNamara "exhibits" and "evidence" should not be permitted to leave the state, prosecution attorney. Loss R. Fredericks, of Los Angeles authorities.

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This is looked on by the defense as a confession of weakness of the Green probably by the state attorney. This will take three pre-emptory challenges Loss R. Fredericks, of Los Angeles are brought into the court room to get a look at I. R.

ney, John B. Fredericks, of Los An- court room to get a look at J. B.

pank? The life blood of The Mil- United Brotherhood of Carpenters, waukee Leader will be derived at the start from the funds gotten through the subscription of these bonds. Therefore, the more funds, the more Chester Wright and Thomas S. Andrews Chosen City Editor life; the more life, the more power to work.

It is believed Burns has come to

and Sporting Editor Respectively for the Milwaukee Now. come and join us. Purchasers Bonds Brewers' union No. 69, Brooklyn,

#### Leader - Wanted: Bond Subscribers and Readers NOW FORM OF PROXY As the curtain is about to rise on the stage of journalism and is about to present to the thinking and reading public of the Cream City. The Milwaukee Leader, it is apropos to know something of the dramatis personae. As hertofore, the directors of the Social-Democratic Publishing Co-have been exercising the greatest care in naming the various editorial chairs. As the curtain is about to rise on one sensation after another that gave wersity the attention they deserve, and not slight them for the sake of the part that parochial schools. Mr. Andrews has through his efforts a printing graft of \$15,000 on the county was tabooed, drews' World Annual Records, that when Wright left Manitowoch he has been appearing for the past ten joined the Milwaukee Sentinel and years and has become an authority on later the Milwaukee Journal, on both of which he was city editor. While should ever meet our new sporting on the latter he covered the Cameron editor, and you ought to, you will be attention they deserve, the part of the part of the sake of the part of the N. Y. Typographia No. 7, N. Y. City. Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit BE IT KNOWN, That I..... Fund No. 6, N. Y. City ...... of ...... County, State of ..... have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and appoint live Name and Postoffice Address in Full Social-Democratic Publishing Co-have been exercising the greatest care in naming the various editorial chairs and directing departments of the new daily. Thus Chester Wright, newspaper man by Jirth and training, has been selected city editor. Comrade Wright is a Socialist of long standing. He was our nominee for lieutenant governor at the last state election. While a decade sporting editor on the latter he covered the Cameron on the latter he covered the Cameron on the latter he covered the Cameron on the state, and his writings were read the state and his writings were read with avidity. He is now engaged set there is likewise progress being made, lecting his reporters who although some stereotype machinery they be the hounds of news will, is at hand, additional modern and upnevertheless, refrain from sniffling at your thresholds. Thomas S. Andrews, for more than a decade sporting editor on the swription for bonds. Only, approximately to the reading of The Leader nothing to the reading of The Leader nothing County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at a Special meeting of the stockholders of the "Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held November 13, 1911, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

he rendered valuable and lasting serv- for the same position on The Mil- to the reading of The Leader nothing he rendered valuable and lasting service to the cause and to that city. His waukee Leader. He has an enviable will please you so as the fact that paper never looked for worms. It record. He stands for clean sports you hold one or more of the bonds, always found the wolves which stole and genuise sportsmanship that So-the last crumbs from the rear windows of the poor. Manitowoc had our public schools and our state universals of labor instead of financing a state of the poor.

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You are hereby notified of a Special meeting of the stockholders of
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Hall, 5c8-533 Chestnut Street, in the City and County of Milwaukee, State
of Wisconsin, on Monday, November 13, 1911, at 8 p. m. to determine
certain matters relating to the publishing of The Milwaukee Leader.

A large attendance is necessary to insure the state of the state o

stockholder; ettend, either in person or by proxy. Kindly assist the tabu-

lation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified, by having your proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company not later than 3 o'clock

Dated, Milwaukee, October 26, 1911. H. W. BISTORIUS, Sec'y.

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as our holders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all

## Money Grabbed from County

### Former Officials Kept Money Now Being Turned into Treasury-Amounts to \$1,505.90 So Far This Year

office of Councy Clerk Martin Plein. The sum of \$1,390.85 has been paid in this year for notary fees and on hunting licenses.

This money has been turned into Social-Democratic county clerk.

ALL MONEY OF THIS KIND

WAS REPT-KEPT AS PRIVATE this money. County clerks all over PROPERTY FOR PERSONAL USE—BY FORMER COUNTY The Social-Democrat who occupies

use, by the county clerks in all other in the state of Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee county.

Besides this, County Clerk Plehn

has turned into the county treasury \$115.05, the interest on redemption funds from January 1 to October 1. Interest money of this kind was NOT turned into the county treasury by former county clerks.

When a young man comes into the county clerk's office and says he is cense, he is required to file an appli on oath says that he is old enough to property for his personal use.

On oath says that he is old enough to property for his personal use.

All the county clerks over the state be joined in marriage and that there is no good reason before the law why he should not be married.

#### Notary Pees

Occasionally he takes this application blank to an outside notary public and pays sometimes 30 cents, of dollars in counties and to thousometimes a dollar, for the notary's sands of dollars over the entire state.

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June bridegrooms paid in \$126.50 to Plehn for notary fees alone.

#### Former Clerks Kept Money.

Now, this money amounting to over \$800 thus far this year has all been the county treasury by the present turned in to the county treasurer.

Social-Democratic county clerk.

Frank O. Pheips, who preceded Martin Plehn in the office, used to keep

the office now in Milwaukee county. The notary fees, amounting to more however, believes that it is a form of than \$800 in Milwankee county this misappropriation of funds, that the own favor when the people of the year, are retained, kept for personal legally fixed salary of the county clerk counties are concerned?" is intended to cover all compensation he should receive.

#### County Clerks Decide

Now for the matter of hunting li-On every dollar of hunting censes. license fee, ninety cents is forwarded to the state treasurer at Madison. The law says that ten cents out of each dollar shall be "retained by the county clerk." It has been a much discussed question over the state whether this for notary service, 25 cents for the going to get married and wants a li- tra cents on each dollar should go to applicant and 25 cents for the witness. the county treasury or should be kept blank. He is duly sworn and by the county clerk as his private has gotten a copper-riveted legal blank. He is old enough to property for his personal use.

except the one in Milwaukee have decided the question in favor of themselves. They have decided in favor of the county clerks as against the coun-

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Honesty in public office—clean men service. If this service is rendered by the county clerk, as it is in most handling of dirty dollars and money cases, the charge is twenty-five cents.

During some months the county this year, this ten cents on each hunting license amounted to During some months the county this year, this ten cents on each hunting license amounted to clerk does a rushing business. Last the county of the county of the county this year, this ten cents on each hunting license amounted to clerk does a rushing business. Last the county of the county this year, this ten cents on each hunting license amounted to clerk does a rushing business. Last the county of the county this year, this ten cents on each hunting license amounted to county this year.

A state association of county clerks introduced a bill in the last legislature which provided that they could keep this hunting license money.

The question was asked at the time "If the county clerks are keeping this money on the ground that they are sure they have a lawful right to do so, why then do they bring in a bill to make it still more lawful? And if they are in doubt about their lawful right to keep this money, why do they decide a doubtful question

The bill was indefinitely postponed. So the poor county clerks over the state are just as much in doubt as ever on the question of whether they are grafters or not.

Bancroft to the Rescue There is one exception. He is the county clerk of Kenosha county. Besides keeping the ten cents on each hunting license, he charges 50 cents And to back him up in this game, he attorney-general of Wisconsin and accessory in the election of Isaac Stephenson as United States senator.

The state legislature having refused to pass a bill making the graft (?) legal. Bancroft comes to the rescue.

#### Simpletons or Grafters?

The redemption fund is money held by the county clerk, not belonging to the county, to be paid to holders of Just some flesh and some bone turning tax certificates. Former county clerks vainly, have NOT turned in to the treasury any interest on this redemp-tion fund. Whether these former county clerks

got any interest is not known. If they did not get any interest they were financial simpletons who allowed the county to lose money. If they did get interest on this money and not turn it in, they were grafters.

The interest on the redemption fund thus far this year has amounted to \$115.05. It has all been turned in to the county treasury.

#### Clean Methods

The total amount of losses to the county if these various funds had 

been kept by County Clerk Martin Plehn would average \$5.48 a day, or over \$4.000 during the two years of

Four thousand dollars is not a large sum of money in the county budget. But it is a much larger sum than the citizens of Milwaukee county care to have taken away from them by grabbers and grafters.

Clean methods—clean public offi-cials who refuse to handle dirty dollars and money under suspicion—the standards of the Social-Democrats are somewhat higher in this respect than those of the grabbers and grafters who have held sway, and who are still carrying on the petty plundering game in counties over the state.

#### The Worker have crushed out the life of

You have made of him only a tool; All his hopes with your own not You have fashioned again to your

Where his brow should reflect the

archangel. You have seared with the markings

of Cain. And in place of the light of the angel There is imaged the shadow of pain.

You have put him behind you,-he'

ugly, But the dust and the rust of your But the clinker, the canker that rudely

Helps along with the work of your

You have slain him,—'tis but a small feature, Any one of his class is so cheap

You have tortured and plundered the

He is scarce worth the cost of his keep.

He is ignorant, stupid, ungainly, Just a speck of humanity's drift,

In the wheel that the nation calls thrift.

And so this is your gift to the ages! This man-thing you have robbed of

lias it paid you sufficient in wages? Has it given you peace for a goal

At the bar of the justice eternal, Face to face with this man you shall

stand, And the judge of that mighty tribunal Shall aver 2 you the work of your hand.

Annie Minturn. Ohio.

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which is the home of labor in every been received at the national office and in really and from all present indicates the word.

From this building an influence at the office of the first terrational Association of Bridge and will radiate which will carry hops to millions of tollers in all parts of the world. You are all interested in the national Association of Machinists, and progressive working people and Socialists who visit Milwaukee when they go through it. They are delighted with its quality, location and least one See share of stock if it.

Which is the home of labor in every been received at the national office and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: National Park Lodge No. 168, International Association of Machinists, and progressive working people and spractical and useful monument. Let they go through it. They are delighted with its quality, location and least one See share of stock if it.

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#### Socialism and President Taft By Horace B. Walmsley

RESIDENT TAFT is a graduate of one of the leading American universities; he is an accomplished lawyer; served many years on both the state and federal bench; in one of the leading law schools of of Wisconsin, in a message called atthe United States. So far as educa-tion and intellectual training go, he is the best equipped man that has ever been President of the United States. excepting only Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Harrison.

From the culture point of view,-intellectually,-he is high-class Brah-

It is therefore specially satisfying to the Social-Democrats to see how clearly and distinctly the President understands the fight we are making for the equal distribution of the product was able, was of the joint labor of all of us,—and he is doing it.] the efficiency of our methods and the certainty of our final success. Thus he said here (Milwaukee Free Press):

"I have always advocated labor unions. Without them, the individual workers would be at the mercy of the employers, and wholly unable to cope with their greater capital and organ-And this:

"Those who are familiar with legislation of late years in favor of em-ployees, must know it has been ployees, must brought about chiefly through the ac

tivities of the labor unions. And then this gem: "The basis of popular government, the real theory upon which it rests, is that every citizen, every class, in the long run, are better able to tell is good for THEM, than any other

class, however altruistic."
[This, of course, is the adamant foundation upon which the Social-Democratic demand,-that women shall vote,-rests. The question is not whether she will vote right or not (according as things look to another); nor whether she wants to vote. The sole point, that she has the right to determine, as far as her vote can do this, what is Sest for HER, in the way of laws. Because she knows THIS, better than anyone else, no government is either just or efficient that does not give her a voice in the making of the laws.]

farther, as witness this:

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## er day is that we shall enforce the law against every one-high and low." The first lesson I would give you

if we are to have industrial peace, is that we must have close and unvary-ing adherence to the law." [Over thirty years ago, a

tention to the fact that the assessor were habitually violating the law for the 100 per cent assessa erry for taxation. Then the supreme court in one of its opinions remarked upon the matter as a public scandal, and declared that the taxing of the state ought to be indicted for their conduct in this regard. Yet the thing went on unchecked. And the first public man in Wisconsin to announce publicly that he was going to have the law enforced, as far as he was able, was Mayor Seidel. And

And if President Taft's utterance above is honest (which we must as-sume), then, in Scidel's place, Taft would do just what Scidel is doing. He would smoke the "Tax-Dodgers"

Finally, we must not forget how eleverly Taft drew an admission for Social-Democracy from La Follette. The Senator criticized the President for letting the government part with the title to some water-front in Alaska to a private company. Taft re-plied that it was not very serious, since the law was plain that if ever Congress needed the frontage for the public, Congress had the clear right to condemn it for the public use, and thus regain it. To which the Senator's magazine rejoins that the righ thing to have done was to keep the frontage, build a railroad to be owned and operated by the United States from the harbor to the coal-fields, and then lease the latter on short leases to miners, keeping the title in the whole people.

Which shows that both of these statesmen are good Social-Democrats. as far as they go. They both under-stand the power and right of the people in dealing with these questions As well as Berger or Debs. And the question that we must keep

crowding them with, all the time, and all the others like them, is, If this But the President goes with us yet kind of thing is feasible, and good for orther, as witness this:
"One solution of the problems of in Pennsylvania, too?

#### Connecticut and Texas, have given their consent for their locals to take the matter up.

"Fake Evidence," Says

Gaylord "People who would manufacture evidence to extradite a man would manufacture evidence to convict him," said Senator W. R. Gaylord in Detroit, Oct. 19, addressing an audience of 2,000 persons assembled under the auspices of the central labor union and the Socialist party to protest against the McNamara kidnapping.

"On April 15, Detective Burns sent a telegram from Chicago to Los An-

a telegram from Chicago to Los An-geles stating that on that day he was holding J. B. McNamara in custody. That telegram was : No. It was a week later that J. B. McNamara was arrested. The telegram was false but it was necessary as a basis for getting extradition papers from Governor Johnson of California. People Algernon Lee, John Spargo, Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Robert W. Bruere, and George R. Kirkpatrick. Professor who would not stop at such detest-able manufacture of evidence would not stop at also manufacturing evi-dence for the conviction of inno-cent men." Resolutions were adopted placing

severe censure on the University of ther information address Algernon Lee, Secretary, 112 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Michig in authorities who had extended an invitation to Detective Burns to make an address at that institu Since last reported, contributions to tion. Srtong contempt was expressed for a supposed popular school that would lend its influence toward any the McNamara defense fund have been received at the national office association with Burns.

#### Corn Shredder Guards

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15 -- Efforts are Madison, Wis, Cler. Industrial Combeing made by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin to cut down the

Demand This Label appalling number of farm accidents caused by corn shredding and hasking machines. The commission is charged by law with the duty of enforcing the statute, which requires that all shred fifth circuit for the southern states, beginning early in February. The lecturers for this vircuit will be anders and huskers shall be guarded Guards for these machines are simple nounced next week. All southern loand inexpensive, and the comis advising farmers as to the proper method of building them. requested to send in their applica-Eugene Wood will begin the Pacific circuit at Sheridan, Wyo., on Nov. 26. In the afternoon of the same day W.

Under the law it is the duty of Under the law it is the duty of every person using corn shredding or husking machines, to equip the machine with safety or automatic feeding devices for protection from accident by the snapping rollers, husking rollers and shredding knives.

Violations of this law are to be punished by fines of from \$25 to \$200.

#### The St. Louis Motion

has been postponed until after Christ-mas. Charles Edward Russell will open it at Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, Dec. 27. "That the action of the National Committee in restraining the National Executive Committee from ordering and conducting the election of state The 25 cents subscription cards will be out the first week of November, and will be sent to each local, together with all the dated advertising matter officials in Missouri be set aside, and that the National Executive Commitin one freight shipment. Locals are urged not to use the 25 cents sub. tee is hereby instructed to proceed with the election asked for in the pecards until just preceding the first lecture, as it is an advantage, both to the locals and the party as a whole, tition from Missouri." Vote yes.

to secure dollar subscriptions and sell Wants to Know-President Taft is An office force of ten people is now necessary to handle the work of the I vent Department. Nine advance organizers are in the field. One hundred and eighty locals are now acreally at work, and additional contracts are arriving daily. Over security Signature of the entire party organization note, the entire party organization access to be working to make the undertaking as great a success as possible. All state organizations, except An office force of ten people is now traveling around the country making

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## Paid Disturbers in Socialist Ranks

## Spies Hired by Master Class to Try to Disrupt Party Organization—Big Fund Raised by Them for Miserable Purposes—More Evidence of Stupidity and Viciousness of the Captains of Industry

By Silas Hood (Special to the Herald.)

MINOT, N. D., Nov. 1 .- Are there paid disturbers and disorganizers in our party organization? And, if so, who are the "comrades" under suspicion? Here is a story that every loyal comrade should read. If he knows of any loud-mouther member of the party who is always talking industrial unionism and a general strike; or of one who doesn't believe in political action, and is always ac tive in stirring up internal strife, he will be justified in suspecting the "comrade" of being a paid disturber. If you don't believe there is ground for this suspicion, read this:

When Van Lear nearly captured the mayor's chair at Minneapolis on a Socialist platform, the near-Socialist victory caused such a scare among the millionaires, bankers and othe profit mongers of the Twin Cities, that a conference of the capitalists there was hastily called. The most influential members of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association responded to the call, as they regarded the situation as menacing. The meeting was held in Minneapolis.

Soon after the gathering was called to order the purpose of the conference was explained and the serious situation, as the capitalist viewed it, was made known

#### Nation in Danger.

"Something has got to be done to stop this wave of Sicialist sentiment or the nation will be destroyed," exing class mob gains possession politically the property rights we have will

be denied the protection of law."
"If we permit Minneapolis to slip into the hands of the Socialists," said a banker, "it will not be long before they will have possession of the

"This Socialism is outrageous, shouted one indignant manufacturer. "I don't permit one of them to work the coal mines?" in my factory if I can help it. They are disturbers. They always want more wages than other men. They are never satisfied. They ought to be corrected for advocating such an out-

in for some time and finally one of done in connection with the coal the capitalists ventured to inquire of mines." the angry speakers if they could enlighten those present as to the meaning of Socialism.

capitalist. "I must confess I haven't words: investigated the subject. It is evident "But if Mr. Baer cannot prove that

Socialism was what they had read in they got from that source was that the subject was not worthy of in-

But when it came to giving an explanation regarding the aims and pur-poses of the Socialist party of America none could be given that would satisfy those present. And the brains of the business and political world the meeting. Here are a few of those not afraid of its coming, who were reported to be at the constocks, bonds and property

John Crosby, W. G. Nye, E. W. Decker, W. D. Washburn, Frank M. When the Co-operative Commonwealth is ushered in. As a result, Phelps, J. G. Glennon, Stanley Washburn and H. J. Tremain, Bankers, manufacturers, lumbermen and Lipartment store owners made up the

Didn't Invite a Priest. ascertain the exact situation was to screamed: invite a Socialist to tell them some-

thing they admitted they didn't know.
J. E. Nash, formerly a successful
hardware merchant in Minneapolis, and at present secretary of the Socialist party of the state of Minnesota, it was suggested, would be the man alists the point of view of Socialism. A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Nash and he readily consented. He suggested a substitute, however, and that substitute was George speaking engagements about the time the capitalist aggregation had con sented to listen. A Friday night was chosen as the proper time for the bankers and their associates to hear the Socialist explanation from Com rade Kirkpatrick, and the haters of one of the angry capitalists, "and if Socialism were on hand to the num ber of about 150.

#### Delivered the Goods.

Those of you who have been for know that he is able to deliver the est newspapermen to expose this had been there that individual with the job right. We don't want any the mop brain would have been able cheap talent. The best that money to appreciate at least a part of it. You can buy is what we must use," must keep it in mind that Kirkpatrick Not Having Brains They Buy Some our scientific arrangement of govern

like you to tell us how the Socialist Five or six other angry speakers program provides for the payment of approved of the same thing. They our industries. For instance, will Mr. talked about passing laws to stop the Baer and his associates be paid for growth of Socialism. But they

#### Pay for Useful Service.

"I am one of the liberal kind of Socialists," replied Mr. Kirkpatrick. Socialists," replied Mr. Kirkpatrick. For an hour they discussed the "I believe that all men should be paid proposition to fill all the country for useful work. Mr. Baer should be wild talk of this kind was indulged paid for all the useful work he has

There were smiles of satisfaction and approval on the faces of the capitalists when the speaker was at this Ignorance in High Faces.

"What is Socialism?" inquired this

For" author concluded with these

investigated, though, if the tremen-dous vote for Van Lear means any-mines he will not get anything. We land and elsewhere. It would be easy thing. Is there any gentleman here purpose to deal including the land and elsewhere. It would be easy thing. Is there any gentleman here who can explain to me what Social-sim is, its aims and probable effect?"

A dozen men jumped to their fest and expressed similar interest. They all confessed that all they knew about to feel to which did not appear to provide the replies to which did not appear to pointed to arrange for the collection.

After asking a few more questions, the replies to which did not appear to please the captains of industry, the newspapers, and the impression Comrade Kirkpatrick bade the gentlemen good night. And what took place in that hall after there were no Soialists to hear is the important news I have to tell in this story. I found, when out here on the frontier, a manufacturer who was at that plutohim what transpired behind the closed got them honestly. He got them leof the business, and political world doors. He had taken the trouble to gally, according to capitalist ethics, was supposed to be represented at study Socialism and as a result he is but the methods can be questioned. not afraid of its coming. He has stocks, bonds and property in the rix figures valuation. But he is not afraid

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had the doors closed behind Comrade Kirkpatrick and Nash than one of Finally it was suggested by one of the most wealthy of the men present those present that the best way to jumped to his feet and fairly

#### Socialism a Damnable Outrage.

"This Socialism is a damnable outrage! Its purpose clearly is to rob us of our property! And if we don't stop this craze of Socialism the nation will go to ruin! It is our duty as patriotic citizens to wipe it out! It is a crime to permit it to exist! And we must devise means and methods right here tonight to stamp it out."

Other speakers, too, fairly frothed at the mouth. They said they had learned all they wanted to know about Socialism and they were now convinced it was a game to rob the bankers, manufacturers, lumber merchants and railroad owners of their hard-earned wealth.

"This is a free country," shouted this thing is permitted to go on we will have rigts and turmoil. [He didn't realize we have that now.l ruin us all. We must, right here to night, raise a fund of at least \$4,000,enough to hear Kirkpatrick 000 and hire the keenest and bright-And he made Socialism so rank fake and Socialism. We must plain to them that even if Jim Hill pay these writers good money to do

was not talking to intelligent work-ingmen. He was talking to stupid present to do the exposing with their capitalists. And when Comrade Kirk- own mental make-up. Buy brains is patrick completed his explanation of all they thought of. They couldn't do the exposing and writing themment, one of the owners of coal trust selves. But they could hire it to be stock inquired:

"Now, Mr. Kirkpatrick, we would PRICE TO BUY THE TALENT.

couldn't see how they could do it that way without denying the people the right to vote, and they concluded that the people wouldn't stand for that.

newspapers, as well as the metropol itan press and magazines, with anti Socialist arguments. The people were to learn from the expenditure of a \$4,000,000 fund that Socialism was something too filthy to even investigate.

Corruption Fund Easy to Get.

It was agreed that the Wall street ggregation would add its pile to the fund direct and via its branches in

pointed to arrange for the collection of the big fund, when Mr. T. B. Walker, multi-millionaire timber pirate, asked the indulgence of those present. Walker owns millions of acres of forests in the north and northwest. How he gained possession I'll not attempt to explain. But the methods I'll say will not permit investigation that would show that he

\$4,000,000 Scheme a Failure.
"I have listened very attentively," said Mr. Walker. "to what you have to propose, and I can tell you in advance that your scheme is a failure. I wish to say to you that I have in my library every Socialist book that has been printed in the United States from Karl Marx down to 5,000-word books. I have a standing order with he American Book Company and American News Company to send me those books when published. And I have read those books or most of And I tell you, gentlemen, something in them that appeal to the majority of the people, especially to the farmers and other working people."

But what we want to teach them rupted one of the \$4,000,000-fund ad-

"And that is just wherein you will fail," said the keen-minded Mr. Walk-"As soon as you start a denunciation of Socialism the inquiring minds of the readers at once want to know what Socialism is. And while your talented writers will get one person to despise Socialism, you will induce 99 others to investigate it for them-selves. And instead of hating it they will like it, and your plan will hasten the arrival of Socialism instead of impeding it's progress."

of the most bitter opponents of So-cialism. "What do you propose, Mr.

"Well, I have a plan that will break up the Socialist party organiza-tion," replied Mr. Walker, "and when that can be done it will prevent any Socialist victories. The thing to do is not to hire talented newspaper New Zealand Reply to writers, but to hire keep-witted mem-Pessimism bers of labor unions who hate Socialism, to join the Socialist party. In-duce clerks in your own offices and The New Emancipationmechanics in your factories whom What Shall We Do to Be Savedyou know to be opposed to Socialism to join the Socialist party. Pay them well to get rato the membership of the Socialist party and pay them well to stir up plenty of internal strife within the party ranks. There are ilways kickers in every movement. Join hands with the kickers will be their instructions, and be so earnest in the grand work of Socialism will be

rest of those interested in "vested | this source, I learned that no sooner | to important committees and to be permitted to perform necessary work. They must always make it a point to accuse the faithful leaders of wanting to grab off the big plums, and of some ulterior motive. Real earnest workers in the movement must be discouraged and by gaining positions of trust the spies can help to give the important positions to those who don't deserve it. Because the one not deserving it would be another of our paid

"The aim will be to keep the discussions active at the meetings and at headquarters by denouncing the Mil-waukee movement. The Milwaukee ovement is hated by some of the Socialists in the east, and our hired men can foment this hatred. They can call it reform and not revolution It is the Milwaukee movement that we have got to be concerned workers away from political power we don't need to worry about our

property rights.
"This L. W. W. movement is a good thing to get the Socialists quar reling about. We are not afraid of any general strike as long as we hold the reins of government. Hire men to get into the labor unions, too, and to fight like a tiger any proposition that tends to induce the join hands with the Socialists.

#### Power of One Disturber.

"One disturber, in a quiet way, can do more injury to any organization than can possibly be imagined. If we can get the right kind of men, and we can hire them? know, we can break up the Socialist party organization, not only in Minneapolis and St. Paul, San Francisco, Boston, Omaha, Kandelphia and all other industrial cen-

The foregoing is not intended to

#### Sneaks Hired to Stir Things.

ed upon. A committee was appointed to start the ball rolling to collect a big fund, the amount to be replen-ished as fast as it was needed. Anunions, but to prevent as much as possible co-operation with the Social-(Continued to 4th page.)

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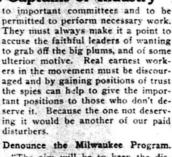
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#### Sneaking Plan Proposed.

"But we have got to do something to stop this crazy wave," declared one Walker?"

labor that they can be elected Brisbane Hall, Milwaukes, Wis.



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but in Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburg, sas City, St. Louis, New York, Phila-

represent the exact language of Mr. T. B. Walker, multi-millionaire of Minneapolis, but it is as close as my informant could give me.

And Walker's suggestions were actother committee was appointed to de-vise the best means to obtain the keen talent for service in the Socialist party organization and labor unions. These labor union "spics" were not to be used to aid in breaking up the ist propaganda. These keen-minded "spies" were also to see to it that

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#### "The People Be Damned" By Ralph Korngold

(Written for The Herald.)

H. WHITE of Boyne City, at Gaylord before dey were again able to make connectional What mat-(Written for The Herald.) the Boyne City. Gaylord and Alpena of people when weighed against the railroad, which runs for a distance of impatience of a millionaire! some thirty miles, and forms the connecting link between two important railroad systems: the Michigan Cen-tral and the Grand Rapids and Indi-the little hotel at Gaylord and disana railroads. White's road runs two trains a day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. It is only by means of these trains that passengers. traveling on the Michigan Central (Little did White care about the right in that part of the state can connect with points on the Grand Rapids and They would complain to the inter-Indiana railroads.

Recently James White of Buffalo, N. Y., a brother of the lumberman, went to visit his millionaire relation. would be several hours before he would be able to continue his jourpatcher was ordered to send out the morning train two hours ahead of time, there being not sufficient rolling stock on hand to make up a special! What mattered it that two impurtant trains were expected within purtant trains were expected within the next two hours, passengers from

man; he is also the owner of ters the comfort of a score or more It was a disgusted and disgruntled

lot of traveling men that gathered in cussed the incident. How they fumed against the railroads! White, they said, had no right to play such a dirty trick on the traveling public. state commerce commission, and so also in the delayed party vowed that he would sue the railroad for dam-He arrived in Gaylord on an early White lean back in his chair and

laught a huge hearty laugh. Would not these same safe and same people ney to Royne City. But James White was no ordinary human being. He was the brother of the man who owned the railroad. So the train dispatcher-was ordered to send out the miorning, train two hours about and the public was so gutty and speciment.

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What is the meaning of this new national referendum "D." which has just been submitted to us for a vote? What is it all about? What did the National Executive Committee and the National Committee want, and what would be the object of the elec-tion to be held in Missouri?"

The object of the Missouri election would be to get together two factions of the Socialist party in St. Louis. Unfortunately there is a "split" in

The National Executive Committee proposed an election in which mem-bers of both factions were to be allowed to vote. By this means the National Executive Committee hoped, the two sides of the controversy would unite together, and stop their quarrelling. Thus they would be able to do better work for the Socialist movement, and build up the party instead of fighting their fellow Social-

The National Committee, however voted against the holding of this election, and thus rescinded the action of the National Executive Committee.

Now the appeal is made to the party membership. If you vote "yes" in this referendum, you will be voting to have this Missouri election held. You will thus be voting for unity in the party and for the discouragement of factional strife.

Of course, it cannot be denied that both factions have made mistakes But for the sake of harmony, these errors should now be forgotten and every means taken to heal the wounds of the past.

For this reason, we would advise our comrades, when they vote on Referendum "D" to put their cross under the word "yes."

#### What About the National Referendum? (TO THE EDITOR.)

Regarding the National Referen dum "D," concerning Missouri, which you men'ioned in your last issue, a to the comrades entitled to vote on that matter.

There is to be a by-election in November in St. Louis, to fill a vacancy The nominations for delegates to city convention which names the candiwhich are open to all who voted the party ticket at the last election-according to the state law. None of

the protestors attended these meeting or said anything about them. The following extract from a letter me by Comrade Brandt tells the rest of the story.

"The second day after the conven tion Comrade Pauls filed the ticket. The following day a committee of went to the Election Commissioners' office and tried to have our ticket office and tried to have our ticket ticket at the last three St. Louis electhrown out, on the grounds that we tions. Would not that also involve were not Socialists and that I was a violation of the national party con-

A good many comrades have asked not a member of the Socialist party -having been expelled more than a year ago. . . . But there is a more serious part to this. If they had ac-complished their object there would have been no ticket in the field, as they had decided not to put up any ticket."

fact that the St. Louis impossibilists. who want to defeat this referendum cards, together with those of the Fiare right now trying to bring about so-called "unity" with the S. L. P., ought to make it clear where Wisconsin Socialists, and all who believe in constructive Socialism, will vote in this referendum.

W. R. Gaylord.

### Referendum "D"

Although deprived of their charter

our St. Louis comrades have built up their Socialist party dues paying membership from 400 to 800 in the last two years, and increased their Socialist vote from less than five thousand to twelve thousand in these two years of "Internal trouble."

During all this time the reorgan zed local or "Protesters" have vioated our National Party Constitution by refusing to take political action. We have had three important elections in St. Louis since the "Missouri controversy" was manufactured by hem. In a circular just sent out to the party membership the "Protesters" say that we have control of the legal machinery, that they could not put any ticket of their own in the field, but that they would get control of the legal party machinery at the primary elections in 1912, and then put up a ticket.

A flimsy argument! Since Local Louis was robbed of its charter we have had three important political much confidence in the intelligence, campaigns here and for each of them honesty and sincerity of the rank and we had to hold party primaries, in accordance with the election laws of

Primary elections and primary mass you men oned in your last issue, a meetings were held in the wards of recent occurrence will be of interest this city. These primaries are open to every registered Socialist voter. The "Protesters" had the same right as we to participate in these primaries.

Yet the "reorganized" St. Louis lo cal never tried in any of these pridate, are made in ward mass meetings maries to put a Socialist party ticket

of its own in the field. What or whom these clear-cut Impossibilist friends voted for in the last three elections, we cannot say. They certainly did not vote for us alleged violaters of the national party constitution, because their De Leonite-Impossibilist hatred toward our movement is such that they would rather exile us to Timbuctu or Kiaoutschaou than vote for our Socialist party ticket. four from our (protestor) friends But suppose for argument sake, that went to the Election Commissioners' some of them did vote our Socialist

## Socialism is the New Patriotism

UMAN life depends upon food, clething and shelter. Only when these are assumed are freedom, culture and higher and development possible. To produce food, thing and shelter, land and machinery are sed. Land by itself does not satisfy human as Human labor gets raw materials and out of the soil by creating machinery and out of the soil by creating machinery and it upon the land. Whoever has control and and machinery has control of human r, and with it of human life and liberty, but the machinery and the land used for strial purposes are owned by a readily easing minority. So long as machinery mine and casily handled by one man, it of maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay

the present order from the commant class or seciety.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the roling class. They are also the class which suffers most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of our lives the object of their competitive privale enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social crils of our class.

MODERN INDUSTRY PLANLESS. MODERN INDUSTRY PLANLESS.
In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powers to regulate production for social enda disustries are largely conducted in a planess manner. Through periods of feverish activities ternight and health of the workers are interested and health of the workers mercilessly undermined, and during periods enforced idleness the workers are frequentiveduced to starvation. The climaxes of this chaotic system of procition are the regularly recurring industrial pressions and crises which persiyes the name every fifteen or twenty years. In its mad and reckiess race for profits the sitalist class is bound to exploit the workers the very limit of their endurance and to crifice their physical, moral and mental welve to its own insattable greed. Capitalism can the masses of workingmen in powerty.

UR city fathers have learned a lesson from the Exhibit has lost that resemblance to county fair which was so noticeable at the first one. The fruits and vegetables from the rural boroughs the bread and cakes and jellies from the cooking schools and the fancy work and plain sewing from the sewng schools of the board of education are no longer so much in evidence.

Moreover, instead of the former singular jumble, the Exhibit is now arranged in a manner better befitting the dignity of the city. For instance, last time the bureau of Weights and Measures was far too prominent, con sidering that such a bureau is but very subordinate part of the munici-pal administration. Now the great board of Estimate and Apportionmen the dominant force in our municipal This incident, together with the affairs, is made conspicuous as it ought to be and its charts and planance department, face the visitor at the entrance. Many of the depart ments show small models that illus trate special features of their work The department of Docks and Ferries has models of docks, the Street Cleaning department a miniature scow, the department of Bridges a bridge. Striking enough too are the piles of gilded blocks just within the entrance. They are part of the exhibit of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and they are intended to illustrate the size of the appropriations for the various city departments and the expenditures involved in running the municipal administration. The fire department makes a very interesting

> stitution? How could they vote for mess of constitutional violations?

Indeed, comrades, the situation the integrity and the fundamental principles and policy of our entire national Socialist party. If such con-ditions would find the general sanction of our party membership there would indeed be little hope for our great movement. But we have too file of our comrades to believe that the kind of work done against our movement in St. Louis would meet with general approval.

We hope the comrades throughout the country will vote yes on "Reter-endum D," in order that the "Missouri controversy" may be settled by the Missouri comrades in a manner that will be beneficial for the entire party

movement in this state.

A Missouri national committeeman who happens to live in Joplin, who has been spinning most of the wire that the state office used against our their troubles according to the na-tional constitution, "even a man who was expelled last year for scabbing on organized labor," could vote on the new election of state officers.

Why did our esteemed national committeeman from Joplin not inform the outside comrades that the "man expelled from the party for scabbing on organized labor" and who said to hell with the constitution! was the leading member of the Joplin Quorum's committee of five gate" and help deprive local St. Louis

of its charter? The fact that the "reorganized and officially recognized Local St. Louis" is at this time trying to unite with

#### The Boy Scouts

ITO THE EDITOR.1 for the property almple and casily handled by one man, it seems to make its owners so powerful that are can dominate the sources of life of her complex and expensive, and requires its effective operation the organized effort many workers, its influence reaches over deforming the control of the complex of the public officials. They select our executives are proportion as the number of such machinery become the dominant class.

THE MASSES IN SUBJECTION. In proportion as the number of such machiner owners compared to all other classes desaws, their power is the nativa and in the ord increases. They bring ever larger masses working class, therefore, long them the repulsion of the power of have read the article written by beside them, and any one that knows that President POWER.

The private ownership of the land analyting at all knows that President Infart and Theodore Roosevelt are both in favor of building more battleships and enlarging the standing army and the workers cannot be freed democratic administration for collective and are doing all they can in that direction and for the simple reason that the boys are deserting the army at the pass for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present and the think the very bosom of present and the stransformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present and the stransformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present and the stransformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present and the stransformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present and the stransformation is a production in manufacture. May a dividual production in manufacture, and to get the boys organized the production is already very largely: a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have a ving up in recent for national use and operation.

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In the struggle for freedom the interests of the world.

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## NEW YORK'S BUDGET EXHIBIT

and the old horse, Brentwood, twentytwo years old and seventeen years in the service, having attended more lesson from the experience of the service, having attended more last year and the present Budget than five thousand fires, a sturdy petted old creature, quite untroubled by the fact that the day of the horse is rapidly passing in the modern methods of fire fighting. Prevention of fires ris a special feature of this department's display.

But these are details merely. One fact of far more importance than all these stands out very plainly. That is the insistence upon the social service side of modern municipal administration. This spirit is revealed in a variety of ways. We have Father Knickerbocker, life size, gazing in wonderment at some facts and figures concerning the city of which he is activities that our world city is forced the personification. New York, the to undertake. It is primarily intended second city in the world, says the to afford its people an intelligent unplacard. Only three states have a greater population. A birth every four minutes. A death every seven minutes. A marriage every eleven minutes. Thirty millions expended annually for education; ten millions expended annually for charities. Of this last item Father Knickerbocker this last item Father Knickerbocker year for the few days since the Ex-ought to be heartily ashamed. The hibit opened. Probably few millionsum is not expended for charity at all gires visit it. Most of the visitors are but for public relief which is a very different thing from charity. Under a better social system a great deal of this expenditure would be needless. The total budget for 1011 is 174 mil-lions and it will be bigger yet for

These and similar facts give in brief some little picture of what this fair to become a yearly institution city of ours really is. Having started It is an admirable institution in that Having started out with this foundation more than it tends to rouse the people to a sense one department in the Exhibit lays of their own responsibilities to the with this foundation more than display, among other things showing, especial emphasis on its social service city and side by side, the modern auto engine work. Believue hospital has a large to them.

us expelled, outlawed, crooked, cor-rupt fellows and our Socialist ticket without getting themselves into a against our St. Louis Socialist movecity, shows conclusively what is rebehind the entire maneuver ment.

Comrades, if you are in favor of a would be highly amusing, if it were class conscious, constructive Socialist not so serious, if it would not involve party movement, if you believe in party movement, if you believe in carrying out the decisions of our national party conventions, held from 1900 to 1910, if you are in favor of living up to our National Socialist party platform, program and policy it is your duty to vote yes on the Referendum D. If, however, you are of the opinion that the Socialist party

placard headed: "Social Service, Con-valescent and Relief Work." The health department displays pict and charts of its Bureau of Food Inspection, the Division of Contagious Diseases and other features of its activities. The Board of Water Supply shows interesting maps and charts relating to the Ashokan system of water supply. The department of Parks with its concerts, the public museums and libraries, the department of Bridges, of Education and a number more all emphasize the social service side. The police and correctional elements of the municipality

are relatively suppressed.

Taken as a whole the present Budget Exhibit really does give a definite idea of the many and varied municipa to undertake. It is primarily intended to afford its people an intelligent understanding of the purposes for which their money is needed and expended. And certainly the people show lively interest in the Exhibit. They thronged the three large floors of the old building at 302 Broadway last year and they have thronged it this plainly dressed. Nor is the place much frequented by mothers with young children. Otherwise the sightapparently comprise nearly all the elements of the English speaking population. There is a considerable sprinkling of women.

Evidently our Budget Exhibit bids city and of the city's responsibilities

should be made a plaything for ama teur Socielists and a tool in the hands of De Leonite confusionists, you may vote the other way, because under no condition would we abandon the sound principles, policy and tactics of the Socialist party of America, which we ourselves have helped to build up and for which we worked. sacrificed and suffered.

Yours for the Socialist party and victory, G. A. Hoehn. Member of the "outlawed" Local St. Louis, and active Socialist party member since 1887. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31, 1911.

#### Trial Drags McNamara district attorney could scarcely awa

At this rate it will take, at the nost conservative estimate, one hundred days to secure a jury. Man-ning, it is almost certain, will break down in health and be excused for that reason.

There has been much commen over the action of Judge Bordwell in allowing a challenge for cause against Walter Coward who believed that the St. Louis movement, claims that if Times was destroyed by a gas explothe action of the National Executive sion. His case so closely paralleled committee would be sustained and the that of George W. McKee who was accomrades in Missouri could settle cepted after expressing his belief that the contributing cause was dynamite. The defense believed that Coward would be passed and that it would cost the production a pre-emptory challenge to get rid of the man. Co ward said that he was a Socialist and that he had no prejudice against capital punishment. He said he was willing to lay aside his opinion and try the case thoroughly upon its merit

To the deep disappointment of the defense, Judge Bordwell ruled that inasmuch as Coward had asked several former miners regarding the action of dynamite and discovered from their replies that there were no de-velopments in connection with the Times disaster such as always fol-low the detonation of dynamite or high explosives he had made "an independent investigation" and so was

This decision hurt the prosecution allotted in the courtroom. deeply, as there had been up to that

the man. Instantly he shouted:
"You are a Socialist," and as the drowsy court awoke he continued i a high tone, "You don't deny you ar a Socialist?"

Coward quietly said he was a S cialist; that he read Socialist books and literature; that he read the Los Angeles Times. To questions he said he did not believe much he read in the Times-in fact doubted about all of it but wanted to keep posted on what was being said. He said he had subscribed for some Socialist papers and paid five years in advance.

The fact that the man was a Socialist caused the newspaper men for \$1.25. to jump to the instant conclusion he would not be allowed to serve. They were correct, though many believed serve a semblance of fairness and that there would be no undue haste in dismissing the man.

Judge Bordwell continues his interference with the arrangements of the that one local newspaper remove one of its reporters from the courtroom. He succeeded in getting the reporter taken away and his discharge is ex-pected. The trouble was purely per-sonal and Bordwell is believed to have taken a dislike for the man because he had spoken a kind word for the National Socialist press correspondent at the time the seats were

This action on the part of the time, some hope of getting men who judge has not tended to endear him-admitted their belief in the gas theory. Self to the newspaper men who have, When Coward took the stand the in the man, a dislike for him.

### **Beware Paid Disturbers**

whenever there was a chance to spend the Socialist party's money on any old fool-kind of an undertaking they were to urge extreme liberality. Constantly asking comrades for contributions and writing to them for funds the new members disgusted with their onnection with the party.

The "spies" were also to be active in engaging the services of Socialist speakers who didn't believe in polit-ical action, And after the speaker's

internal strife, keep an eye on him. Walker's Scheme a Failure.

But in conclusion let me say for the benefit of T. B. Walker and his stupid associates, that his scheme will fail as miserably as the \$4,000,000 fund plan to expose Sociaism in the was another plan suggested to make press and magazines would have the new members disgusted with their failed. T. B. Walker, nothing that connection with the party. evise can stem the onward march of Socialism. Some of the "spies" You sent into the Socialist ranks to their new environment. They are reporting progress to your class, Mr. Walker, and they are taking money from your "Spy" fund and they are devoting some of it to the propaganda of Socialism. You are being dou-ble-crossed, Mr. Walker, and the comrades are obliged to you for your indirect contributions. Some of the "spies" who were recruited by way of the church organization that fosters the militia and Christ are still loyal in the service of your corruption and conspiracy game, but they are becoming too well known to be permitted to do much further harm So failure is the result of your scheme, Mr. Walker, and now that it is exposed it will be still less effectual.

Just as well attempt to try to stop the sun from rising as to effectually country districts have not yet been invaded, I am informed.] And when
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By A. W. Mance

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G. M. Berndest.

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Letters of Administration on the Estate homas A. Hell, late of the Town of La said County of Milwankee, decease when been duly granted to Chas. A. Sohnasi r this Courts

by this Courts
it is ordered. That the time from the date
error until and including the first Tuesday of
sty. A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby
ited as the time within which all dreditors of
he said Thomas A. Hell, deceased, shall present
heir claims for examination and allowance.
It is further ordered, that all claims to
necessary funeral expenses, for the expenses
of the last schoses or the decedent and for
lebts having a preference under the laws of
the United States who have presented within

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M. S. SHERIDAN,

OBCAR RADEMAKER.

STATF OF WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE
County—County Court—In Probate. In the
Metter of the Last Will and Testament of
Wilhelmine Noster, deceased,
Wiscons, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of
Wilhelmine Noster, deceased, late of the city
of Milwaukee, has been delivered and deposite
with the above named court; and whereas, application has been made by Theodore Baunthel,
the executor named in said last will and testament of said deceased, praying that the same
be proved and admitted to probate, according
to the laws of this State, and that lettertestamentary be granted thereon according to
law to said Theodore Ramsthel of the city of
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## Milwaukee Co. Organization

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Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee.

The recently organized Study Class | The Nineteenth Ward branch, S.-D. n Socialism will meet regularly on P., has arranged for a prize schafs-sunday mornings at 9 o'clock, at kopf tournament, to be held at Eckel-

party, and any person interested may apply to County Organizer E. T.

ormation.

The tuition fee for the entire course

The tuition fee for the entire countries as \$8.

The Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, 5. D. P., has arranged for a ball, to be held at Huelsbeck's hall, end of Tippecanoe car line, Saturday evening, Nov. 11. Tickets 10 cents; at the door 25 cents. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The tuition fee for the entire countries as \$2.

Invited. Many been secured for the winners.

The South Side Women's branch will hold their cinches every first and third Tuesday of the month, at William Ferber's hall, 611 Union street. The meetings will be held the last Friday in the month.

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

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Ethical Hall, 558 Jefferson street. mann's hall, 3109. Lisbon avenue. Comrade Harvey Dee Brown has been Sunday, November 19. Admission 50 "The Struggle for Existence," by given to the winners. Everybody Walter T. Mills, has been chosen as cordially invited to attend.

the text book to be used in this course of twenty-four lessons.

The enrollment thus far numbers about thirty-five students, and the aim of the class is to gain a more clearer insight into the tenets and principles of Socialism.

This course is open to students not members of the Social-Democratic party, and any person interested may

The East Side Women's Socialist club have arranged for cinches to be apply to County Organizer E. T. held every fourth Tuesday afternoo Melms, Brisbane Hall, for further in-of the month, at 2 p. m., at Jung of the month, at 2 p. m., at Jung's

Singing society, Aurora, has planned for that day a grand entertainment and ball. The South Side Turn hall

and George Boness.

Program will begin at 2:30 and followed by a grand ball at 6 Branch Meetings Held Next Week p. m. Tickets 25c, after 6 p. m. 25c. SUNDAY
The Committee. Eleventh Ward Polish Branch —

All necessary arrangements are be All necessary arrangements are be-ing made for the grand annual ball arranged by the consolidated branches of the County Central Committee and the Coming Nation Club, S.-D. P., for the benefit of the new daily paper, "The Milwaukee Leader," to be held at the South Side Armory hall, Satur-day evening, November 4, 1911. Twelve hundred tickets have been sent out to the different organizations in Milwaukee county and it is hoped that a large number of people receiving these tickets will attend in order to make this affair a grand success. A committee of twenty-five, to be known as the reception and floor committee have been appointed. Any commade sympathics. comrade, sympathizer or friend of The Milwaukee Leader can secure tickets from the County Organization committee. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Tenth Ward branch, S.-D. P. has arranged for a grand prize schafs-kopf tournament, to be held Sunday afternoon, November 12, 1911, at Dornauf's hall, 2714 North avenue (for-merly Peterson's hall). Many valu-able prizes have been secured for the winners. Everybody cordially invited

The Hungarian Branch, S. D. P. is making arrangements for a theatrical performance Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 3, at the Liedersafel hall. Seventh and Prairie streets.
The proceeds of this performance will be used to build up their party head-arters, which are located at 389
Sixth street. Admission 15 cents; at the door 20 cents. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

dially invited to attend.

The So. Slavonian Branch of West Allis No. 35, S. P. D., has arranged n for a grand ball to be held at Falk's hall, Fifty-first avenue and Sherman z street, Saturday evening, Nov. 11,

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body cordially invited to attend The Hungarian Branch, S. D. P. has been selected and everybody is requested to keep that date in mind.

The West Side Y. P. S. L. has arranged for an entertainment and ball at the Bahn Frei hall, Twelfth and North avenue, Sunday, November 12.

We will present the farce comedy, "Mr. Bob." We cordially invite all for a number of other pastime games, friends and symptomic and silver therefore made arrangements for a number of other pastime games, the server dominance etc. "Mr. Bob." We cordially invite all friends and sympalizers and all those who enjoy a good comedy.

The proceeds will be invested in The Milwankee Leader. Come one, come all. Help boost the new daily. Following are the members who will participate in this comedy: Misses Maimee Braun, Meta Lerner, Martha Wenzel and Ida Rueckert; Messra. Edward Knepprath, Edward Berner and George Boness.

for a number of other pastime games, for a number of all kinds are going to be arranged for during the winter months. The Bay View Women's Club. S. D. P., have arranged for a grand harrange for a game game game gam cents. Everybody attending is as-sured a good time.

Eleventh Ward Polish Branch -Heim's hall, 794 Forest Home ave

Town of Lake Branch No. 1-246 Highland place, at 2 p. m. Slovak Branch of Cudahy-Pabs

hotel, 1211 Packard avenue. Roumanian Branch — Heumann hall, 526 Chestnut street, at 2 p.m. Bohemian Branch—Bohemian hall 652 Twelfth street.

MONDAY Sixth Ward Branch-Buerki's hall

601 Third street. Tenth Ward branch, at Bleischer's hall, 1326 Fond du Lac avenue. TUESDAY

Sixteenth Ward Branch-Schmidt

Silver Springs Branch — William Eschrich's place, town of Milwaukee. Wauwatosa branch, at J. Koepfer's place. Thirty-seventh street between Cedar and State. .West Milwanker German Branch-Haerk's hall, Fortieth street and Re-

'sir road, West Milwaukee.
South Side Women's Branch —
Korch's hall, 653 Greenfield avenue

WEDNESDAY.

Seventeenth ward branch, Mack's hall, 960 Kinnickinnic aver Mack's hall, 900 Kinnickinnic avenue, County Central Committee, at Bris-bane hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets (Third floor): Bay View Women's Club-Hoft's

THURSDAY. Twelfth Ward Branch-Hoft's hall,

Fifteenth ward branch, at Schmidt's hall. 2601 State street.

Nineteenth Ward Branch—Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue.

Twentieth Ward Branch, at Petzold's hall, Twenty-fifth and Hopkins.

West Allis Branch No. 1, at Rhati-

hall, 603 Third street.
S. S. Y. P. S. League—Korsch's hall, Ninth and Greenfield avenues.
South Side Women's Singing Society, "Aurora," at Meier's hall, Mitchell street and Muskego avenue, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Second Ward Branch - Brisbane hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets.

Third ward branch, at Ethical hall,

558 Jefferson street. Seventh ward branch, at Guetz-laff's hall, Teutonia avenue and Clarke street. Eight Ward-Heim's hall, 794 For

est Home avenue. Thirteenth Ward Branch - At Schmidt's hall, corner Third and Wright streets.
Fourteenth Ward branch, at corner

Seventh avenue and Arthur street.
South Milwaukee branch, at Hil
frich's place, 1018 Milwaukee avenu
So. Slavonian branch No. 9, at 32. Jewish Branch — Biermann's hall. Seventh and Walnut streets, third

West Side

ist League—Odd Fellows' hall, Nine-teenth and Vliet streets. Socialist Dameuchor "Aurora"—Ar Schultz's hall, Eleventh avenue and Rogers street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. SATURDAY

Eighteenth Ward German Branch Pleasant house, 970 North street.

Town of Lake No. 3-Charles Bur meister's hall. Howell avenue, end of Tippecanoe car line. Hungarian Branch — Heumann hall, 526 Chestnut street, third floor.

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CARTHY'S defeat in his campaign for mayor of San Fran-cisco has one lesson that the foreigner-the man who never saw Frisco, perhaps-can learn. It is, that n order to make progress any political party must represent some important principle or principles there must be some idea, an idea which is indissolubly identified with the party name. The big parties profess to have these principles, which of itself should be conclusive evidence that principles are necessary. It may be that they are a mere pretense-an array of promises made to be brokenbut the party bosses rely on deceiving the people regarding that. Briefly put, the instruments of deception are the press, the pulpit, and those citi-zens the paper refer to as "promi-nent," "high-minded" and "publicspirited."

A labor party cannot own machin of living principles, and live up to them. I have met more than one man prominent in the labor contrary seems plain.

AS BAD AS RUSSIA.

Dragged to Mines, Wives Brutal-ly Assaulted, Because Hus-

bands Are Union Men.

In New Jersey, where the patriots froze, starved, fought and died for

liberty, methods as tyrannical, if not

more so, than those in operation in

Russia, are being used to break the

spirit of those who toil. Men have

been dragged from their homes and

forced, against their will, to labor in the mines. They have been beaten

and put in jail; their homes have been

assaulted and some have been ban-ished because they dared be union

The following statement is from the New York World: "Franklin Fur-nace, N. J.—This mining village of

,800 persons has within the past fort-

ight witnessed lawless scenes worthy

"After the New Jersey Zinc Com-pany had denied the right of its em-

ployes to organize a labor union and

had discharged a score or more of

bers, an armed mob of vigilantes took

upon itself to invade miners' houses, drag them to work or order them

"Franklin Furnace lies in the pic-turesque valley of Walkill and is a straggling settlement. Its one indus-try is that of the New Jersey Zinc

Company. The center of things is

known as green spot, the main en-trance to the mine, near which are

situated the company's offices, the

company store and homes of the of-

ficers in charge. At different widely scattered points of the company's

property-and nearly everything in Franklin Furnace belongs to the com-

pany-live the miners and other em-

The New York World is authority for the statement, given by employes, that armed men broke into their

fromes, assaulted them and their wives, dragged them to jril and ban-

Not content with owning the ground, the underground, the stores,

etc., this company is determined to own the men, soul and body. The union would have ransomed the men

and the women and the babies, but at the point of the gun, setting law at defiance, with thugs and the vil-

lage authorities, an attempt was made to destroy the labor organization and

keep the workers in bondage.
On learning of the outrage, the
American Federation of Labor imme-

diately dispatched Organizer Stuart

Reid to defend the rights of the workers. He will be aided by several

FOR THE M'NAMARA DEFENSE.

Washington-Locals of the Broth-erhood of Leather Workers have con-

Officials of the International Brick-

layers and Masons' union are urging their members to raise a \$20,000 sub-scription to the McNamara defense

By a referendum vote, the members

of the International Molders' union overwhelmingly carried a proposition to contribute \$3,000 from the interna-tional treasury to the McNamara de-

BOUND TO WIN.

One Tailor on Strike for Raise.

A one man strike went into effect Oct. 16, in Bridgeport, Conn. It re-sulted from a demand of the garment

other organizers.

its men who had enrolled as mem

States or Russia?"

out of town.

ployes."

of the California of '49.

Workmen Beaten and

(A Trade Unionist, in Painter and Carthy administration. The men I him would find themselves compelled Decorator.)

Spoke to said the labor party had no to yow allegiance to some of the platforms in some other cities. Editor Macarthur of the Seamen's Journal has denounced the party as a mere machine for getting offices and jobs.

To the outsider it looks very much like that. Just a word as to the value of outside opinion. We unionistssaturated with autonomous dope-are prone to reject the outsider's advice Don't we go too far in that direction? Would we not profit by lending an ear to the friend who is not so wrapped up in the issue and has a different and less prejudiced viewpoint? Those in the thick of the fight cannot possibly see angles of the conflict that are apparent to the onlooker. So while the party men of Frisco may give many reasons for ery of that character, because it hasn't their deject, and think the lack of

Frisco, and have read what many la- Socialists McCarthy could have been Why not be forearmed in the bor writers have said about the Mc- re-elected. But those who defeated matter of casting one's ballot.

ployed a single tailor, who is now on

A COMPLETE VICTORY.

Bookbinders in New York City Gain Great Concessions and Demon-strate the Power of Unionism.

When the bookbinders of New York

City presented demands to their em-ployers, the latter refused to enter-

tain them and made a declaration of

their determination to "run their own

business." The bookbinders went on strike and in less than a week the

employers came to the conclusion that

they could not run their own business,

until the employed returned to work

The union gained a complete vic-

tory, the employers conceded every

demand that they had previously re-

fused to entertain, and the strikers

returned to work realizing more than

ever the necessity for organization.

\$5 a week and the stampers and gold

\$2 a week. For the bookbinders

leaf layers will receive an increase of

flat minimum rate of \$18 a week has

been established, an increase in wages of from \$2 to \$3 a week. The settle-ment affects every bookbinder in New

LABOR NOTES.

Painters at Fort Scott, Kansas, re-

Carpenters at Boone, Iowa, obtain-

ed an increase from 35 and 40 cents per hour to 40 and 45 cents per hour

and the eight-hour day without strike. Carpenters at Rochester, Minn.,

have increased their wages 5 cents per hour.

At Apalachicola, Florida, the ship

carpenters have been successful in a campaign for shorter hours and high-er wages. Hours were reduced from 10 to 9 and wages were increased from \$3 to \$3.50 a day.

Stay away from Muscatine, Ja.

Feder ated Trades Council

Meeting of Federated Trades Coun-

Meeting of Federated Fraces Council of Nov. 1, 1911.

Meeting called to order by Bro. F.
J. Weber. Bro. Ed. Barenburg was elected chairman and Bro. Charles Vocltz was elected vice-chairman.

Roll call of officers showed all presents.

Roll call of organizations was dis-

The minutes stand approved as read,

The following credentials were re-ceived and delegates seated: Coopers No. 35, Typographia No. 10, Asbestos Workers No. 19, Steam Engineers and

The report of the Ex. Bd: was taken

The Ex. Bd. recommends that the Council subscribe for the Daily So-

Leader. Carried.

The Ex. Bd. recommends that Bro.
F. J. Weber see directors whether they will publish the proceedings.

The Ex. Bd. recommends that Bro. Coleman be advanced \$185. Carried. The Ex. Bd. recommends that the McNamara committee be raised to five was carried.

The Ex. Bd. recommends that Bro. F. J. Weber purchase the session

The following set of resolutions

ensed with.

ithographers.

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were adopted:

As a result of the agreement the vages of the gilders will be increased

are all doing business today.

of this revelation the

News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

desecrated and their wives brutally and that no business could be done

men. Workers in the neighborhood employers decided to do business are horrified and astounded, and when with the union. They called for and

they meet ask each other this ques-tion: "Are we living in the United from the labor organization and they

As a result

York City.

without strike.

set principles for the government of party's principles. Then they would a city. But one claimed to the con-trary, and what he announced as sanship and in the defeat of its can-the party's principles did not didates the party would win a sub-differ materially from capitalist party stantial victory. So in all the talk about labor parties that will be poured on us in the next year we should say to the promoters "A fig for your candidates and offices-show us a set of principles-of ideals-that are worth fighting for.'

Speaking of the Coast reminds me that President Gompers made a speech in Los Angeles in favor of Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor of that town. I suppose that is justified on the ground that in Los Angeles it is the polite thing to enter into partnership with the Socialists. Events have made many things clear in Los Angeles, we must admit. If Mr Gompers and others will look under the surface the least bit, they will find the greater part of the country is like unfo Los Angeles. except that it is smeared over with thin veneer. If they live long enough -and all hope they may-events will tear off the veneer as it is torn off at present in Otis town.

Now, what is the sense of waiting? Why not be forearmed in the little

a building trades union and should work in harmony and a co-operation with other building trade unions, thereby assisting in the formation of a solid phalanx in the building trade industry, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Building Trades Council of the city of Milwaukee, affiliated with the department of Building Trades of the A. F. of L., that the Bricklayers and Masons International union be again requested to affiliate with the A. F. of L., and that in case such request is not complied with, within 90 days that the A. Faof L. proceed to organize local unions of Bricklayers and Masons and when a sufficient number of such unions are organized to form an International union of Bricklayers and

A. Walters. President. Fred Heise, Secretary. A communication from the United

Garment Workers, stating had made settlement with the Mark-Haas Co. A communication from the International Woman Garment Workers, requesting aid, was received and delegates take note.

communication from the Typographical union, stating that any one buying non-union tobacco and cigars The report of the Ex. Bd. was adopted as a whole.

Bro. Melms, chairman of the Mc-Namara committee, stated that the films which will be exhibited are some of the best that have ever been shown and that they will be shown at the Princess theater from Monday, Norember 13, to November 22, between hours of 11 a. m. and 11 p. m., and

(Continued to 7th page.)

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said: "Men were told if they did not
dress and go to work they would be
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now. I don't know where."

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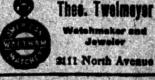
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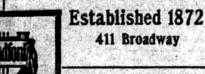
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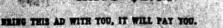
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ctary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

Stevens Point Convention .- The look for our party, after having vis-

Sour apples, sweet apples, eating oples, cooking apples—all kinds of apples, and all you want to eat, free barrel and furnish their own barrels of charge, for nothing, for the pick-

no value.

Little boys and girls, pitch in, eat buy your fill. Eat all you want, and more than you want.

What a pity the little pale children and the big red apples can't come to that would not the products a decent gether. For the apples lie on the price and at the same time save money ground in the orchards of the farm to the purchaser? ers and rot, while the children live

in the large city. The apples in the orchards of Wis-

Call to order by state secretary.

3. Appointment of credentials com-

Recess.

and secretary.

organization.

propaganda

Appointment

be present.

10. Report of committees.

Election of temporary chairman

Report of Credentials committee.

Election of permanent officers.

Appointment of committee on

State Executive board's report

on conditions of the organiza-

ducation and

of Resolutions

7. Appointment of committee on

Appointment of committee or Constitution.

This, of course, is merely a sug-

for the order of the convention. Of

course, the convention can change this program as may be considered advisable or as the business of the

convention may require. Everything now seems to indicate a large atten-dance. Comrade Ameringer will also

River Falls.—The River Falls High School holds "rhetoricals" from time

to time, at which the students deliver addresses. Comrade Kuehn will

speak on the Boy Scout movement

and is making a study of the subject.

If our young comrades in other high schools and colleges would follow this example, a considerable check might be given to this movement.

Washburn.—The secretary of the local reports: "We had a very successful meeting here on Saturday evening in the opera house, and we wish to ray for Comrade Ameringer that we shall be glad to have him with

us again at any time that such arrangements could be made.

Manitowoc. — Comrade Benziger, who has been doing organization work and soliciting subscriptions for the party papers in Manitowoc, writes as follows: "One cannot feel other

subsequent turbulent history is known for the children to The farmers are offered \$1.20 pe cesses have helped to place the suffrage movement in the foreground all at a cost of 35c apiece. The apples over the world. sell two for a nickel in the city.

They exper the ground, lay around A fine system where fruit goes to in piles. Help yourself, for apples rot because it is too cheap to be picked up and yet too dear for the people to

> Why can't we have municipal mar kets in the cities where the products of the country can be sold at a price

But that would be paternalism or even smack of Socialism, therefore let us vote the demo-republican ticket, consin are too cheap to be picked up, for rotten apples, rotten prices and and the apples in the city are too dear rotten politics.

where ten or fifteen can now do the

will have a large subscription here, no doubt. The effect of the new daily

will be to stir the Socialists here or

to still greater work. A new local,

working-class wards-parenthetically I may as well note that the seventh

ward has a Socialist alderman, while

the fifth, I believe, has had one and

will have another soon, I hope-is

Rugowski back into the council, with another from the fifth ward to keep

im company. The present local will

then be able to concentrate its efforts

ward, where Comrade Lawrenson lost

Two Men Skinned Alive! The above is the headline of a pos-

ter advertising Oscar Ameringer's lectures. Below it, he has this:

Who Got the Hides?

At the bottom of the poster, it is

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per lb. .oo

arge vote.

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being organized. There will be twen

Federated Trades Council also that the A. F. of L. will receive

daughter started the "Votes for We-

men" movement in England, and its

to newspaper readers, and its suc-

from 70 to 80 per cent of the receipts A motion was made that a roll call and that a delegate from each union be given enough tickets for member-ship of each union, being no objection, was carried.

Report of Building Trades and La bel Trades departments was received and mer. Delegates take notice that

The Metal Trades department received and filed.

A communication from Kaufman & Simon that their clothes are union and made in Milwaukee -- delegates take notice.

A communication from Garment Workers, stating the Bell brand of collars and cuffs, and request was granted.

committee appointed by the State ited, as I have done for two weeks Executive board to draft a tentative here in Manitowoc, workingmen in A communication from Central Federated Union of New York, statprogram for the convention, submits their homes and at their work and ing Tip Top bread was non-union.

A meeting of Garment Workers heard them express their views on politics. General bus aess depression and the substitution of great labor-Union No. 239 will be held Thursday. November 2, at Bohemian Turn hall. saving machines, as in the case of a

The bills were allowed as read.
The first vice-grand president of large coal company that formerly employed nearly a hundred men the Railway Clerks gave a good talk Every union man should see that he sells as many McNamara tickets are bringing the laboring classes to think about their condition and the reasons for it. Consequently, as they can—it is your duty to do so.
A meeting of the Railway Clerks is

the Herald has a considerable num-ber of readers. Much interest is shown in the doings of Milwaukee. to be held Tuesday, November 7. Paschen's hall, at 325 Chestnut St. Bros. Max Grass and Ferd. Rehfeld were appointed as two additional The Leader is anxiously awaited, and nembers of McNamara Bros.

Bro. Lampel reported that they received a favorable reply from Miller livery and asks for further time. That the Owl theater, Nineteenth

covering the fifth and seventh wards, and Fond du Lac, and the Iris at Twenty-fifth and Fond du Lac, Aulocated at Twenty-fourth and Vliet streets were non-union and getting printing done without the label. ty-five or so members to begin the

ty-five or so members to begin the work, with a much larger membership after the work is under way, no doubt. The local will begin work to put the present alderman, Comrade E. Jens and Houtcamp Co. Are non-Rusowski back into the work is the best into the work in the labels were withdrawn from F. Burgowski back into the work in the labels were withdrawn from F.

Receipts. Coopers, 35 .....\$ Moving Picture Mach. Op., 164

on the sixth ward, a silk-stocken Theater Stage Employes, 18... Elevator Constructors, 15..... by only seven votes, as well as the third ward, which also gives us a Bill Posters, 12..... Blacksmith, 77 Tr. Goods & L. Nov. W., 40... Switchmen, 10 ..... What farmer got. What city man paid Potatoes, 10c per bushel \$1.50 Beef, 4c per pound .25 Truck Texmsters, 749......

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of Li ......



Socialism at the Richland County Fair What a few comfades can do when of the richest farming belts of the hey go after it in the right way has state, is a modern, up-to-date little

center. By going to the fair association and explaining to these gentlemen what a fine drawing card a Socialist speaker would be they received an invitation for a Socialist and dress the fair visitors in the grand stand of the fair grounds.

The invitation was promptly active the fair was promptly active to address the fair grounds.

The invitation was promptly active the fair grounds are sincluded. been demonstrated by Local Richtand community.

the party papers in Manitowoc, writes stated, "Admission free and if you as follows: "One cannot feel other like to be skinned you can stay at than greatly encouraged with the out- home for the same price."

The invitation was promptly accepted and Comrade Ameringer de-livered two speeches on the fair ground to willing listening farmers. He also held a street meeting in the heart of the city and sold about 50 wife of the Democratic mayor may

f his books, mostly to farmers. have something to do with the pro-Richland Center is situated in one gressiveness of the city. of his books, mostly to farmers.

Death of Mrs. Downes We have just received the sad news of the death of Mrs. C. A. Downes of Beloit, Wis, She was 27 years of age and died after one week's illness. Mrs. Downes was the wife of C. A. Downes, an active and able leader in the labor movement. To him Mrs. Downes was a companion of the ex-ceptional order, as she was ever ready to work and advise with him in his Union and Socialistic work. We extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Lecture

Mrs. Pankhurst's Lecture

Milwaukes will have the chance at the Auditorium next Wednesday to hear Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted suffragette from England, a fighter for woman's emancipation who has spent over half her days in the past few years in British prisons for her opinions. She comes of revolutionary stock. Shortly after her marriage she was placed on the Executive committee of the only existing Woman's Suffrage Society, and was also on the Women's Property bill, which subsequently became law. In 1886 Mrs. Pankhurst came to London, joined the Fabian Society and the Holborn Women's Liberal Association. She remained a Liberal until 1892, when she joined the Independent Labor party and returned to Manchester. In the same year she stood as the Independent Labor candidate for the Manchester school board, and was first of the defeated candidates. The following year she was elected head of the poll for

the Poor Law Guardians for Man chester and served in that capacity for five years. In 1809, on the death of her husband, she was appointed registrar of births and deaths, and the following years was elected as Trades



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brought by other departments involv-ing housing, health, sanitation, weights and measures, smoke nuis-

ance, selling of liquor to minors, loan

sharks, and illegal employment offices 6. Challenge of "peculiar" assess-

ment methods of Tax Commissioner

7. Refusal to prosecute strikers for

the use of the word "scab" applied to

8. Average yearly amount of settle-

ments for damages reduced from \$42,-

9. Prepared more than forty hom-

bills submitted to the legislature giv-

ing the city wider powers.

10. Fought for the dissolution of an

injunction restraining the city from

employing tax ferrets. Succeeded in

dissolving temporary injunction.
11. Fought to legalize appointments

street construction, against the at-

tempts of Special interests to null the

12. Successfully defended the city

refuse incinerator is located, the suit

13. Successfully sustained, before supreme court, the ordinance requir-

Much Work Handled.

dodged, delayed, neglected. "Tomor

row and tomorrow and tomorrow

one-third thicker than tie se of preced

ing years. More ordinances, more

resolutions, more methods than eve

Many Laws Drawn.

Most of the ordinances and legal proceedings of the council have to be

passed through the city attorney'

licenses, the eight-hour day on all city

work by contractors, sanitary factory

uspection, and other measures, wer

all carefully drawn in the city attor

ney's office.
On some of these there were threats

of court contests. Thomas J. Neacy, whose cure for all mortal ills is a

court injunction, voiced a high defi

Personnel of Staff.

What the law department of the ity of Milwaukee is and what it costs s shown in the following list of mem-

ers and their present yearly salaries City Attorney, Daniel W. Koan

\$4,000; Assistant City Attorney, John

and Special Assistant, Mark A. Kline

McIntyre, \$1,900; stenogra-

\$2,200; Third Special Assistant, Eu

pher. Madge E. Mathe, \$1,200; police officer, Nicholas W. Heintskill, \$1,080

For the amount and kind of work

involved this is probably the lowest

paid law department of any corpora-tion in Wisconsin. This was recog-

nized by the last board of estimates

which increased the salaries of all the

attorneys excepting Hoan, the in

creases ranging from \$400 to \$600

good service, good service must be paid for by a thirty million dollar cor-

poration such as the city of Milwau

Going After Big Fish.

Until the present city attorney went

nto office, Milwaukee has not had in

many years a city attorney who dared

Just as Health Commissioner Kraft

ions and contract agreements.

It's a hard job for some department

heads such as the sealer of weights and measures, the health commissioner, the building commissioner or the

public works commissioner to get cer-

tain things done unless they have the active co-operation of the legal de-

partment, the city attorney's office.

Corporations Get Good Lawyers.

and all the big industrial establish-ments have their legal departments

They need lawyers, have to have them to find ways to do lawfully what

looks unlawful.

It was a lawyer, S. T., C. Dood of the Standard Oil Company, who first worked out the modern legal plan of the industrial trust. The Unital States Steel Company has a lawyer.

looks unlawful.

You understand that the railways

nstead of the sellers, the

To get good service and keep

Cook, \$3,000; Special Assistant,

nce, but has subsided.

ordinances relating to lif jacks, cleaning of street cars, engi

elevator operators

before, has been the rule.

Under former administrations cases

ing tuberculin test of all milk.

involving over \$50,000.

strikebreakers.

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Another display that is sure to invite considerable interest is this one showing beautiful models marked at a reduced price of \$14.75. Broad-cloths, English Suitings, Mixtures and other fabrics are prominent, de-signed in the

plain modes with Values posi-

These Coats

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## Social-Democratic Advances

Record of City Attorney Hoan's Office Staff of Young Lawyers Surprises the Enemy-Many Strange

There are not enough people who understand what it means to the city

to have a good law department.

No city government can make any real headway for the benefit of the od lawyers to back the city's fights

You can't go after grafters or grabbers and make them come to unless you have good lawyers. The grafters and grabbers use the courts. They hide behind fences of legal technicalities and high walls of judicia decisions Even good lawyers repre-senting the people have a hard time

#### of it getting justice. Lawyers In Bad.

It is because the grafters and grabbers have used the courts and judges and made the letter and spirit of justice a mockery that lawyers in gen eral are not well liked by the labor

Recause lawyers are depended on not ogly by pickpockets and bunco sided are the interests touched by the chise provisions.

1. Active prosecution of cases

in some quarters. necessary evil.

#### City Attorney Co-operates.

One of the best departments under the best administration Milwaukee has ever had" is the city attorney's office.

Many of the real things done by months:

tration has had its work strengthened ance with an ordinance, and carried forward to success 2. Fought the street railway com through the live, intelligent labors of pany and compelled that corporation Daniel Hoan, city attorney, and the for the first time to pay yearly license efficient staff of young attorneys he fees of \$15 per year, amounting to over picked to assist him in the heavy work \$8,000 a year.

A list will be given here of some of being good for the recovery of this the things this office had done. This amount. list is only partial. It makes no pre-tense of being complete. It will, way company to pay for pavement be-however, show clearly how many-

who are piling up large fortunes out. You will see how important an of-of stolen franchise privileges, there-fice it is and how necessary it is for fore lawyers are in much bad favor in some quarters. Lawyers are a office should be occupied neither by sistant, Clifton Williams, \$3,000; Seca lawyer who is crooked nor one who is lazy, slipshod and indifferent.

#### Year and a Half Record.

Here is a partial list of the accomplishments of Dan Hoan and his staff in action during the past seventeen

the Social-Democratic administration 1. Fought the street railway comhave had the quick aid and the active pany and compelled that corporation, co-operation of the city attorney's of- for 'he first time, to sprinkle the Very, very often the adminis- streets between their tracks in accord-

that fell on his shoulders following the Social-Democratic city victory in the spring of 1910.

3. Entered suit against T. M. E. R. & L. Company for the payment of \$72,000 of back license fees, prospects

cream and the makers of bad candy, tailers, so City Attorney Hoan has never compromised, but has gone straight after the big corporations who were violating franchise provi-

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high places and big money in the corporation world.

Now, the city of Milwaukee is a thirty million dollar corporation. Its legal department is compelled to 70 up against the best legal talent of corporations with enormous funds. These

record of City Attorney Hoan's office the past year stand out in a still broader and more creditable light.

#### Assessments Changed

It was a bold step on the part of the city attorney to call the attention of the state tax commission to assessments in Tax Commissioner Schutz's office, which indicated that the tax office policy was to "soak" the small properties with full value assess. ments, while the big ones were let off

The investigation which followed did not disclose evidence sufficient to bring action against the David Rose tax commissioner. But it did result in some of the large properties being assessed higher, as may be seen from tax records wherein the first figures were erased and a higher figure sub-

of Public Works Commissioner Briggs and C. A. Mullen, superintendent of The city attorney said at the time "Real estate on Prospect avenue had been increased about 40 per cent in valuations and no increase upon the improvements, while in other wards, the Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Twentyagainst a seizure of land on which second and Twenty-third wards, the increase was on both real estate and improvements, and was from 80 to 600 per cent. To avoid a reassessment of the whole city, I called on the state tax commission.

#### Got State Commission Opinion.

gainst powerful public utilities were When Tar Commissioner Schutz held that the stock of foreign cor porations was not to be assessed seemed to be the motto. Frank M. Hoyt and other well know corpora-Hoan brought to the attention of the state tax commission the case of the tion lawyers used to win their cases hands down. If Hoyt lost a case, it Hamburger estate and stock in a foreign corporation, the Gimbel Brothers was the exception. Now it has be-come the rule for these men to lose. ompany, worth \$650,000. 000 was not assessed by Schutz. The If they win nowadays it is by hard opinion of the state tax commission, known to have been prepared with unusual care, stated that the stock of An enormous bulk of work has been handled. The past year and a half has been the busiest year Milwaukee a foreign corporation held in Wisconsin should be assessed and that any city government has ever seen. The doubt should be resolved in favor of ound volume of the common council proceedings for the year 1910 is abou

assessment. By the escape of this one estate from taxation, an added load of \$40,-000 is thrown on the small home owners. And the claim of the Social-Democrats that through the escape of other similar estates from taxation,

(Continued to page 11.)

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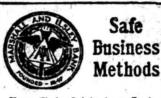
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27. Let Block Amt. 84 4 4.46	J. Gent 26 7 8.67 J. W. Sauer 26 7 8.67 J. W. Sauer 81 7 3.67	Adam Derge	Mrs. Dr. Schneider, N	C. Freyschmidt 25 and S 15 ft. 26 209 39.42	12 1 2.48 14 2.48 15 4 2.48 16 4 2.26	Newberry Boulevard Addition in  N W ¼ of Section In  Lot Block Amt.  E 10 ft
6. Hildebrand Subdivision of S 2868 Acres in S W 14 of Section 22. Lot Block Amt	J. W. Sauer	Meyer & Fink	1-3 Dixon, N 1-1900 part of N ½ 17 and S 80-100 ft. on W	John B. A. Kern's Subdivision No. 2 Being a Part of S E ¼ of Sec- tion 17. Lot Block Amt.	M. Bodden 17 4 2.26	13 6 34:69 Savings and Investment Association of
Beridence Park Subdivision in E E 1/4 of	J. W. Sauer	Chas. Ahrens 2 62 11.81 Tony Conrsd— 22 64 9.39 K 1-50t part 22 64 9.39 Carl Semea 20 65 3.67	line by 2 233-100 on E line 18 68 52.62	S 26 1/2 ft 5 215 5.76 6 215 6.28 7 215 6.28	20 4 2.26 21 4 2.26 22 4 2.26	Milwaukee Subdivision No. 5 in 5 E % of Section 9. Lot Block Amt.
Area Stemen 7 9 8.41	Chas. Buckley 6 14 2.26 T. S. Newton 16 14 5.26 M. H. Williams 16 15 5.26		EIGHTH WARD. Walker's Point Addition in S W 1/4 of Section 32. Lot Block Amt.	5 215 6.28 9 215 6.28 City of Milwaukee	25 4 2.26 25 4 2.26 26 4 2.26	E. H. Bottum, N 1- 1000000 part 18
From: Subdivision in N W 1/2 and S W 1/4 of Section 22.	J. M. Weber 1 17 28.25 South Milwaukee Park Company's Ad-	R. S. Loon	H. Tetslaff, N 35 ft of 8 70 ft	N. 9 ft 10 215 2.48 23 215 2.74 24 215 2.74	27 4 2.26 28 4 2.26 29 4 2.26	R. Ziebele
J. W. McDonald—Lot Block Amt.  (Water Pipe Bonds) 5 4 18.73  W. A. Anderson—	dition No. 2 in S E 14 of Section 16. Lot Block Amt.	Otto Hansen 10 12 4.45	M. Keenan's Subdivision of a Part of	35 215 3.74 86 215 3.74 37 215 3.74	30 4 2.26 31 4 2.26 32 4 2.48 22 4 2.48	Mary Nyse 40 7 5.65 C. P. Chamberlain, N 15 ft and 35 12 17.18
(Water Pipe Bonds) . 8 6 17.93 (Water Pipe Bonds) . 9 6 18.73	L Frank and wife, 100x110 ft. in S W corner of Lot C de- scribed in deeds Vol.	1 To 10 To 1	E 14 of S E 14 of Section 31.  Lot Block Amt.  Martin S. Dreyfurs 12 2 35.80	38 215 3.74 39 315 3.74 40 215 4.05		Prospect Hill to N E 14 of Section 15.
Agree of N 35 Acres of E 19 of H w M of Section 22 and Lots 6, 7, and E to ft of Lot 8 in Stickney and	418 page 397 C 2.67 Milw. Lumber Co., 7x120 ft. of N 7 ft. of a	Addition No. 4 to Tempsite of South Milwaukee in N W % of Section IL Lot Block Amt.	NINTH WARD. Lot Block Amt. 11 104 17.28	Walworth Subdivision of a Part of Let 17 in 5 E ¼ of Section 18. Lot Block Amt.	C. G. Chase's Subdivision No. 1 in N E.	S 10 ft 14 and 15 9 43.84
Stickney's and Baumbach's Subdivision to N W 1/4 of Section 22. Lot Block Amt	tract beginning at a point 368 ft. N and 174 ft. E of S W cor- ner of Lot C, thence	Jno. Merifka 1 53 18.33	August Zimmermann 9 106 29.45 W 12 104 19.40 Fred'k Schmidt Est. N 2 115 63.31	7 1 4.05 Baumbach's Subdivision of Lot 40 in N	Lot Block Amt.	N.20 ft 10 17 7.23  R. Burke's Subdivision in S W 14 of
J. S. and Chrs. Stickney's Subdivision No. 2 in N W 1/4 of Section 22.		Jno. Marifea 23 54 40.61 C. O. Allen 24 54 40.61	%, 1 and	W % of Section 16. Lot Block Amt. J. Ziebell 2 21 26.27 Jos. Zakrezewski, S 30	10 2 3.53 Chase's Part#ion in N E 34 of Section 8 (as platted by order of the Cir-	C. B. Harshaw 1 3 22.69
J. H. Pilgrim- (Water Pipe Bonds) . 8 2 18.78	432 pere 437	M. Jackey 17 55 6.85 M. Jackey 18 55 6.85	william Janeske N	ft	, cuit Court). Lot Block Amt. Mary Rebects Chase M . 18.87	Hopkins Subdivision in 5 W % of Sec- tion 10. Lot Block Amt.
FOURTH WARD.  SPECIAL TAXES.	South Milwankee Park Company's Ad-	M. Jackey 19 55 6:85 M. Jackey 20 55 6:85 M. Jackey 21 55 6:85	Vilet Addition in N E 14 of Section 19	vision of Lot "B" in N E % of Section 17. Lot Block Amt	Dr. E. Chuse's Subdivision, Bein" Part of W 70 Acres in N W 1/4 of	3 11 1.53
Residence Park Subdivision in N E 1/4 of Sec-	Let Block Amt.	Jos. Mirriche— N 1-51 part 22 55 20.70 Jno. Czaprewski 5 58 9.23	Frank Glaub, S % 12 9 20.90 H. Westermann, S E'ly	A. J Smith 3 6 4.05  Lots in S E 14 of Section 16.  That part of Lot 20 bounded N by	Section 9.  Lot Block Amt.  Katherine Silberg 11 3 13.06	Section 19. Lot Block Amt. C. Tassamann 28 262 11.47
Anna Seaman— Lot Block Amt. (Wajer Pipe Bonds). 7 2 11.77	W. H. Brandt	dition to South Milwaukee in N E	H. Dowidor, 8 20 ft. 27 19 10.43	Wright St., E and S b. 10ck 74 of Subdivision of parts of Lots 19 and 20 and W by Dousman St.	Continuation of Dr. E. Chase's Subdivi- sion in N W ¼ Section 9.	Continuation of Von Moltke Park, Be- ing the Subdivision of a Part of
CITY OF SOUTH MILWAUEEE. FIRST WAED. See. Acres Amt.	South Mirankee Land Company's Sub-	Casimir Nowicki 1 2 1.67 Casimir Nowicki 2 2 2.16 Casimir Nowicki 3 2 2.09	Roundy's Subdivision of W 14.888 Acres of That Part of W V, of N E 14 of Section 18 North of the Center of Fond du Lac Avenue.	Jos. Schramkowski, N 20 . 7.35	Jos. Bach	S E 14 of Section 24.  Lot Block Amt.  E. Weifenbach 15 13 35.59  E. Weifenbach 16 13 36.55
Mary R. Williams, part of S E 14 bounded N and E. by Electa Manufield	So. Milw. Land Co 16 1 4.84 So. Milw. Land Co 17 1 6.25	P. J. Kellar 80 2 4.04	C. F. Wussow16 and 17 281 24-17 Geo. A. Canneross 15 252 14-33 Geo. A. Canneross. N	That Part of Lot 23 Lying E of Hum- holdt Avenue. Lot Block Amt.	joining said lot 9.   11 2.48  Achenbach's Subdivision in N E 1/4 and	Miller's Park, Being the Subdivision of a Part of E 1/2 of N E 3/4 of
8 by McCreedy Bros. W by N. Chicago Ave. con- trining 72:100 acres. 103.80 ft. frontage on	So. Milw. Land Co	Anton Kubert 6 8 3.46	Geo. A. Canneross. N Wily 25 ft	Jos. Schaver. N 30 ft. of W 120 ft. of S 1/2 23 7.26	N W 14 of Section 9.	J. H. Meyer
No. Chicago Ave., Desc. in Deeds vol. 532, page	So. Milw Land Co 19 2 2.88 So. Milw. Land Co 20 2 2.47 So. Milw. Land Co 20 3 2.09	South Milwaukee Improvement Com- pany's Subdivision in S E 1/4 of	of Section 17.  Lot Block Amt.  G. A. Conrad	Lands in N W ¼ of Section 17.  A Piece of Land Bounded N by Hadley St., E by Block 3 of Fields Subd., S	Daniel W. Pryor's Addition in N E 1/4 of Section 9 and N W 1/4 of Section 10.	Garfield Heights in N E 34 of Section 24
Daniel Deliver, part of S.E.	So. Milw. Land Co	So. Milw. Imp. Co 16 5 4.87	Assessment Subdivision No. 37 in S E	by Block S, Sucifiew's Subdivision, and W by Alley.  Lot Block Amt.	Undivided % 4 3 3.53 Und, % paid by Geo. H. Lawrence	W. and M. Keyes, Un-
Stewart, E by No. Chi- cago Ave., S by Rawson Ave., W by F. M. Stew- art, except 30x138 owned art. except 30x138 owned	26 4 1.81 28 4 1.57 27 4 1.67	J. Klein 21 3 4.04 So. Milw. Imp. Co. 1 6 4.25 Bertha Bergmann 6 7 3.67 P. Jemmel 13 11 2.88	J. B. Vilet, et al 32 2 1.74 Fritz's Subdivision of Lots 2, 8 and 4	Louisa Piehl, W 1/2 of E 2-3 6.49	Undivided 1/2 of N 5 8 8.30	The Public Park Land Association Sub-
en No. Chicago Ave. and	28 4 1.87 20 4 1.87 30 4 1.87	John F. Kruse 38 17 3.87 T. Susas 13 18 2.47	of Williams' Subdivision in S W	FOURTEENTH WARD,  Burnham, Rogers and Beckers' Subdivision No. 3 to 5 E ½ of Sec-	Und. 1/2 paid by Geo. H. Lawrence  Phillip M. Pryors Addition in N E 1/4  of Section 9 and N W 1/4 of	Alvision in N E % of Section 22. Lot Block Amt.
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W by No. Chicago Ave	South Uliwackee Capital Co.'s Subdi-	J. Imboff 1 22 2.09 J. Imboff 20 22 8.51 Peter Narlock 6 25 7.23	L. W. Week's Subdivision in N W 14 of Section 5. Lot Block Amt.		D. B. Starkey	Lands in N W 14 of Section 19. A piece of land bounded N by Cherry St. E by Block 6 R Burkes
tion 2. Lot Block Amt.	Lot Block Amt.	Peter Narlock         6         25         2.47           So. Milw. Imp. Co.         8         25         2.88           Math. Scharel         12         25         1.87           Math. Scharel         13         25         1.87	H. Kaemer, N 1-100 part of N 1-06 42 and 1 137 8.63 G. J. Burmeister 137 8.63	Section 7.  Lot Block Ant. Anton Funk	Mrs. Z. W. Estes Subdivision in N W 1/4 and S W 1/4 of Section 10. Martin Davelaar 2 4 5.65	Subdivision 8 by Vilet St and W by Block 262 A. K. Mayhew's
E F Merts 21 9 8.47 C. B. Washburn 8 3 3.47	Drexel Park Addition to South Mil- wankee in S E % of Section 16.	Math. Scharel 14 25 2.09 Hy Hilfenbein 13 26 7.23 14 27 1.67	Mitchell's Subdivision of S 44.54D Acres of N W ¼ of Section 5.	of N E % of Section 7.  Lot Block Amt. 5 3 8.99	Hensen and Milbrath's Subdivision No. 1 in 5 W 1/4 of Section 10. Lot Block Amt.	Addition
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Chas Schmidt	Buckley Buckner & Buckley Buckley Gmitted in 1997) . 209	WITH UT WARD	D. G. Roger's au. Geo. Burnham's Sub- division No. 3 of E 1/2 of N E 1/4 of Section 6.	J. Schneider, all except S 50 ft	Wm. C. Knaisler 20; 3 31.58	and
A Stel	Buckley Omitted in	Parties of E 1/2 of S W 34 of Section 21 (Quarter Block I to 48 and 57 to 89 incl.). Lot Block Amt.	E. Wanteufel Southern Addition in N	Lot Block Amt.	Bay View Brick and Real Estate Com- pany's Subdivision No. 1 in S W 34 of Section 19.	Lot Block Amt
R. F. Vergd	Buckley Suchner & 11 C 2.09	M. Mahoney S 20 ft. of N 90 ft 38 21.63	N 15 ft. except E	Kaz Klappa 21 8 9.88 Lincoln Avenue Heights in N W 14 of	Lot Block Amt. 37 3 1.10 38 8 1.10	C. W. Fullerton 21 8 204 C. W. Fullerton, B 2 ft
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C B Washburn 25 3	Buckley Buchuer & 2.69	Mrs. John Hyrne— S 30 ft. of N 124, ft 49 27.83  Bathaway's Subdivision of N Part of	S E 16 at 1 S W 14 of Section 6. Lot Block Amt	L. Grabowski 40 5 4.80 Frank Rzochtalska 45 7 21.63	F. Hunholz	N 15 ft To it 136 w
C. R. Washburn	Buckley Buchner & 1.6: Buckley Buchner &	W 14 of 8 W 14 of Section 21. Lot Block Amt. Fathaway, E 60 ft 18 E 2.48	Gregory's Subdivision of S.10 Acres in N W 14 of Section 6. Lot Block Amt.	Lands in S E ¼ of Section 6. A piece of land bounded N'ly by Lot 2. Bilk 2. Fred C. Rucks Subd	Rich. Langley, S 18 ft. 6 15 14.00	Section 17.
Havethorne Avenue Addition to South	Buckley Buchner & 1.67 Buckley Buchner & 1.67 Buckley Luciner & 1.67	S. W. Dalberg 20 E 30.51 Regers' Addition in S E 14 of Section 21.	Fitzgerald and Becher's Subdivision of	E by 14th Ave., S by Lot 14, Blk 2, Grant- dale, and W by E line	Bridget Conniy, S 25 ft 7 and N 5 ft 5 15 12.95	D. L. Memmler, N 1- 2000 part of all ex- cept E 714 ft
No. Mistantee Co.	Buckley Buehner & Buckley Buehner & 1.67	Chas. Mortimer, N 60 ft. of E 135 % ft	Let 2 th Partition of N 149.80 Acres in N W 14 of Sec- tion 6. Lot Block Amt.	of Alley in said Block 2 extended N	S W 14 of Section 10. Lot Block Amt. 18 22 8.12	Barth and Receller's Subdivision of a Part of W W & of Section IV. Lot Block Aust
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Best Est 1 3.76	Buckley Buckley 4 167 Buckley Buckley 4 167 Buckley 16 4 1.67	Chas. L. Mann. S. Wily 60 ft. of S. Elly 51 ft. 3 198 34.74	and 8 1 44.91	and N E % of Section 30.  Lot Block Amt.  T. Blemkin 3 13 18.08  J. Schallock 11 16 31.25	messured on Kinnic-	Proofs Subdivision in S W 14 of Section 5.
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ed N by Center of Marion Ave.; E by Land Securities Co.;	Buckley Buehner 4 1.67 Buckley Buehner 4 1.67 Buckley Buehner 4 1.67	Max E. Biersuch, N	3 2 3.84 7 2 3.85 8 2 3.23	O. D. Bjorkquist, 11 and 12 10 38.97 O. D. Bjorkquist 13 10 11.47	ine and wily by right of way of C.  N. W. Ry	er's Subdivision 21 216
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D. J. Ferguson 7 52.19		John Rice, S 1-8 10 42 17 08  Jane Keans, W 20 ft of E 45 ft	Merrill's Subdivision of 18.187 Acres in	1 2.52 8 2 12.95 9 2 1 12.95	Lot Block Amt.	
Herm. Wolter 14 84.08 Addition No. 3 to South Milwaukee in N E 14 of Section 11. Lot Block Amt.	A. Michalow 4 5 2.65 Buckley, Buenner &	FOURTH WARD.	5 W 14 of Section 6.  Lot Block Amt.  Pet. Rome	Subdivision of N 12.018 Acres of E 21.378 Acres of W 100 Acres of N	G. H. Chase. W 35 ft., except S 120 ft 2.45	J. and L. Wechselberg.
Geo. Buhner 5 84 40.37		John F. Dugan, S 11/2   Lot Block Amt. ft. and N 23 1/2   11. 10. 23 1/2   21.57	Kretchmarn Subdivision in N E 14 of Section 1.		Tat Black Amt	N 1-10000 part 14 3 4.44 N 1-10000 part 13 3 4.44 N 1-10000 part 15 3 1.44
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God. Bulmer. 9 14 40.57 Geo. Bulmer. 10 34 40.57 Addition No. 8 to Townsite of South Milwactor to S W 14 of Section 12. Con Sock Amt. Geo. Martin. 14 47 3.85 Geo. Martin. 15 47 6.86	Buckley Buckner & 2.09 Buckley & 2.09 Fuckley & Buckner & 2.09	Lot Block Amt.	part of N W'ly to of vacated Beloit Rd. adjoining 1 1 1.94 That part in City Limits, including that	H. J. Dahlgleisch 13 272 30.98	A piece of land bounded N by Block 2 Siegal's Subd. E by Block 2 French and Batle ton's Subd, and W by Robinson Bet. all ex- cept N 65.58 ft	Partition of SL13 Acres in B % of S B % of Section 18. That Part of Lot 14 of Section 18. That Part of Lot 2 Lying Between Tentions Avenue and 16th Street.  C. Steffen, 6 %
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One of the curiosities of the department is the case of Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Company against the city.

Away back in 1893, was a flood. A sewer broke and the company claim is between Lots 7 W to of Section 18.

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### Social-Democratic Advances

(Continued from 8th page.) a load of hundreds of thousands of

Reduced Settlement of Claims.

Just from the standpoint of efficiency, getting things done, a remark TWENTY-FIRST WARD, CITY OF five years previous to the entrance of City Attorney Hoan and his staff, ments for damages in suite against the city was \$42,000. This was cut to \$9,000.

Such figures as these look reason-able, logical. They are to be expected when it is understood that the former

Hoan selected a staff of aggressive young men. And not only in personal ability, but in team work, all pulling together for the same end, the mem bers of the department have been on of the splendid surprises of the ad-

#### After the City's Cash.

Attorneys Timlin, Kline and Williams have had charge of personal injury, special assessment, and other

While there are some suits brought against the city which are entirely mt. just, many of them are started by law 3.74 sharks backed by persons who are less eager for stern justice than for a chance to thrust their two arms into the city's money box. A steamship through the negligence

of a tug strikes the abutment of a bridge. Lawsuit for damages follows The city builds a viaduct. Property owners under the viaduct sue for dam ages, through depreciation, to their land and buildings. Again the same thing happens when tracks are raised or lowered. And in all these cases, a city law department working in cahoots with the corporations and big interests can do a fine, handy work toward raising the cost of running the city government. The high cost of government is in part due to a low grade of lawyers.

#### Boston Capitalist Bucks.

Across the street from the Illinoi Steel Company plant is a cement side-walk. Without this sidewalk many of the steel workers would be con pelled to plug along in mud part of the year. The sidewalk cost \$880.

The man who has been assessed to pay for the work is a capitalist living in Boston. Now, to get the money for this walk, Attorney Williams has fought three suits. The city won two and Abbott, the capitalist, one. All three have been appealed. This will serve as an illustration of

the kind of blocking tactics the city law department has to fight against.

goods damaged through defect of aforesaid sewer. After dragging along

A new trial was granted. Again the case dragged. In 1910, however, Attorney Williams got action. A jury rendered a verdict for \$2,500 for the plaintiff.

dent of the corporation had sworn that the damages were \$7,000, and that was dollars is thrown on the small tax. his reason for raising a jury verdict of \$2,500 to the corporation's figure of

#### Ruling Class is Served.

It is not enough for the present city attorneys to convince a jury. Over and above the juries are the judges and the judges have in an overwhelming number of cases proven them-selves to be class conscious servers

of the ruling class.

The kind of difficulties encountered are only partly exposed in such cases as that of a master baker brought before Judge Blenski for violation of the

Blenski admitted that violation of the ordinance was proven, that smoke had issued from the chimney eighteen minutes instead of the six minutes allowed by ordinance. But, he declared, the ordinance is unreasonable and therefore he let the offender go free.

It is alleged among policemen and among attorneys and others well ac quainted with the way in which the wheels go around, that there was formerly a "leak" in the city attorney's

When certain offenders who were Madison when city bills were up.
"in right" politically were to be prosecuted, they received notifications, and when their cases were tried, they were in better condition to "do up" the city government, is the theory. If these rumors are true to the fact,

#### ord of victories against the city, and why settlements for damages were so costly year after year. Hoan for Track Elevation.

they will explain why Frank Hoyt

and other attorneys had a steady rec-

The thousands of people on the south side of Milwaukee who travel by way of Reed and Clinton streets may be thankful that there is in sight relief from the delays and uncertainties of travel on those streets. Not only have millions of hours of valuable time been lost, but life and limb have been sacrificed recklessly and ruthlessly through the lack of track elevation on those streets.

City Attorney Hoan personally took charge of the city's case before the railroad commission in hearings in 1910. The commission approunced relief would be ordered. The commission requested the attorney to sub mit plans, in conjunction with railway representatives, for such construction work as is necessary.

#### Commission Will Order Work.

These plans were finished and went to the railroad commission in August, 1911. It is generally expected that coming winter or spring, so that south siders may travel those streets without the delays, and exasperations which they have for so many years

It should not be forgotten in this connection that Milwaukee city government for a number of years has been largely a railway government, and it was railway control in the city hall which was responsible more than anything else for the grade crossing delays and grade crossing murders continuing year after year

In the petition for track depression on the north side. Hoan represented the city. The state railroad commission granted that his case was proved. And action toward relief will be ordered by the commission. It is now up to the railroad commission.

Trying to Get Home Rule. In the last session of the state legis

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Closing Out Stoves

lature more than forty bills were in oduced concerning Milwaukee. All of these bills were of tremendous importance to the city. They were intended to take off the handcuffs and give the city the right to do certain

things which today it has not power. The bills asked for the rights of initiatize, referendum and recall; to buy land and construct model dwellings; to conduct a municipal loan depart-ment, putting loan sharks out of business; to permit compensation to the city for special privileges; to legalize electric lighting bonds; to render free legal service to citizens who cannot needed facilities and betterments.

#### Efforts at Madison.

All of these bills were drawn in the city attorney's office, by request of the common council. Besides drawing the bills, Hoan's department drew briefs for the bills showing their urgent importance.

In addition, a special counsel was engaged, Attorney James Drought, being the first paid lobbyist hired by the city to represent the city's ause before the legislative committees. He was in attendance through the entire

Hoan himself made several trips to

#### Beating the Street Railway.

On one occasion he fought single handed against an array of no less than fifteen street railway lawyers. The bills in question provided that franchises not used for three years should be void.

A good, smooth, ball-bearing, six-cylinder street railway monopoly always likes to have exclusive rights to all streets in the town. The more streets they control the easier it is to held off possible rivals.

The bill, however, was passed, and now T. M. E. R. & L. Co. will certain streets or lose its right to use those streets.

Another bill discussed this same day in which Hoan was in catch-as-catch can contest with fifteen street railway stars provided that from time to time the city could regulate interurban street railways and compel the payment of licenses the same as it may now do with city lines. This bill also

While there are a number of other reasons for so many of the city bills passing at the last legislature, one of the reasons was the solid, steady work of the city attorney's office. sides it is conceded that a live city attorney, without a corporation tag of done much to prevent the city from being the "easy mark" which it has been for so many years.

(Concluded next week.)

#### AT THE THEATERS

#### DAVIDSON-Walker Whiteside One of the incidents of more than

ordinary import during the coming week; and one of the most important in the theatrical firmament will be the appearance at the Davidson theater for a whek's engagement, starting next Sunday evening, of gifted Walker Whiteside, and what has been described as a splendid company, in a play of ineffable charm, in "The

Magic Melody."

Mr. Whiteside is a disciple of the modern school. He believes in natural effects. He has reserve power and at no time does he let his emotions run riot; but carries his scenes through with marked suppression of feeling. It is his pure artistic temperament that illumines and con

#### BIJOU-"The Call of the Cricket"

The attraction at the Bijou next week, opening with matinee tomor row, will be pretty little Beulah Poynter who will present her new dramatic comedy in four acts, entitled, "The Call of the Cricket."

Seldom has an actress had a more charming play as a starring vehicle than Miss Poynter has in this piece. There is much opportunity for clever work, and Miss Poynter misses not a igns, or in an emotional climax, the

reigns, or in an emotional climax, the little actress fully rises to the heights of the lines provided for her.

Ward & Vokes, who in the past have proved a whole show in themselves, will be seen at the Bijou Sunday, November 12, in a new musical comedy under the title of Trouble Makers."

#### SHUBERT-Grand Opera

The Aborn English Grand Opera company in repertoire and William Faversham in Edward Knoblauch's novel comedy, "The Faun," will divide the week at the Shubert theater the former attraction coming Sunday Faversham to come Thursday night for the balance of the week, with a Saturday matinee. The opera com-pany will offer "Il Trovatore" Sun-day night, "Madam Butterfly" Monday night and Wednesday matinee;
"Lucia di Lammermoor" Tuesday
night and "The Tales of Hoffman"
Wednesday night, Henry W. Sayage's production of the inspiring
speciacie, "Everymonan" will follow spectacle, "Everywoman," will follow Mr. Faversham at the Milwaukee street playhouse.

MAJESTIC- Vandeville

Miss Ada Reeve, England's great on music halls, will be the extraordinary headine attraction at the Majestic theater the week beginning Monday afternoon. She is engaged at a salary of \$2.500 a week. She is said to be one of vandeville's greatest artists. Her week in Milwaukee will be her second in America, her first having been spent in Chicago, where she was a veritable sonsation. Julius Tannen, the favorite monologist, and seven other acts, with the Pathe film to the maje to act and every attendant applications tancy cakes will be given away; prize waltz. Music by Professor Greener's band.

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of world news events, will make up the rest of a fine vaudeville bill.

#### EMPRESS-Vaudeville

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#### CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

The next week's bill at the Crystal will be replete with features and exbig sensational foreign act is Carlos Cacsaro, the sensational heavy weight juggler, who comes here next week as the headliner. As a special feature is Josephine Saxton and her five funny picks who have been secured to entertain Ceystalities. A horizontal bar act that is most original is that of Dumitrisque and Giuran, two perfeetly developed athletes. As a spe-& Co. will be held over for a seco

#### STAR-Burlesque

In taking the initiative in offering nothing but the best to an always ex-acting public, Manager T. W. Din-kins of "The High School Girls" company, which will be the next at-traction at the Star theater, beginning Sunday afterboon with the cus-tomary matinees, has set a new standard of excellence in the amuse-

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well as others. A delicate lunch is always served, and best refreshments can be had.

#### Socialist Effect on Investments

A telegram was received by C. B. Whitnall November 2 from his son Gordon B. Whitnall county organizer of the Social-Democratic party in Los Angeles, asking for information relating to the effect of Social-Democratic administration on real estate values, city credits and small denominational bonds.

The reply of C. B. Whitnell was as follows:

"Real estate values steadily in-

creased, particularly in manufacturing and commercial districts. Credit was never better. Have received largest number of bids for bonds, highest premiums and readiest sales in history of city. More new capital invested in Milwaukee industries in 1910 thes any year before. A syndicate reported to have support of Reckefeller interests has bought heavily in downtown real estate, the sale of the Plankinton block being notable. New capital invested first ten moaths of 1911, thirty-three million dollars or five million more than total for 1910." premiums and readiest sales in his-



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ons in view, the management of this popular resort has secured an additional improvement, by engaging the famous Croatic Tambouritzen band, thus adding a welcome feature to the daily concerts. Visitors will be daily concerts. Visitors will be desired to the daily concerts. to the daily concerts. Visitors will Breasted, Three Button Diagonal? We have now have an opportunity to listen to the most select musical pieces from the most select musical pieces from them all—if they're good,

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pay for street pavements. The pave-ABORN ENGLISH ments wore out and were torn up an have been replaced years ago. But Sun. ive. 'Il Trovatore' hon. ive. and Wed. Mat. 'Madam Futterfy' Tues. Ive. "Lucia di Lammermoor.' Wed. Eve. 'The Tales of Hoffmann." the money we borrowed we are still

in debt for.

And this debt hangs to our legs of progress like an iron ball and chain PRICE. All Times 50c to \$1.60 o a struggling convict.

#### Plugging a Big Hole.

The money was not stolen in a way

contrary to law. And there are no criminals involved guilty before the

But the waste of money involved

was so large and free that it was al-

most like hauling the taxpayers' dol-

lars down to the lake front and shov-

During eighteen years the city of Milwaukee has been issuing bonds to

get money to pay for street improve-

The bonds were all for twenty years.

The pavements that the bonds were

to pay for wore out in less than half the ten years. The general estimate

places the life of a pavement at seven

eling them into the water.

From 1893 to 1911 we borrowed \$3,415,000. We are still owing \$2,309,000. On these bonds, we have paid the staggering interest total of

Just about one million five hundred thousand dollars that we have poured into a hole full of water and so deep that we can never get it back.

Now, put this down. Paste it in

Keep it in your head and throw it strong and straight at the fellow who wants to know what the Social-Demo-

crats have done The Social-Democrats have done the one thing needed to be done. They have plugged up the hole. They have stopped the wholesale waste in this

#### one matter. It Is Now Unlawful.

Of course, they can never get back for the people the millions already bonded to be paid. what the Social-Democrats have done is to plug up this hole so that no more thousands of dollars can be poured away.

Bills prepared in the Social-Demo-cratic city clerk's office, sanctioned by Social-Democratic majority in the city council, introduced and voted for by Social Democrats in the state legis lature, and passed by that body, make it unlawful for the common council to issue bonds for street improvements.

These bills give the city power to levy a yearly tax for street improve-This tax will amount to about one dollar on each \$1,000 of taxable property. The tax does not go into

The horrible borrowing in the past ighteen years, however, does affect taxes for some years to come

#### Getting on a Cash Basis.

One reason for the increasing taxes is frenzied finance-wild, crazy borrowing of money by crooked politicians for the purpose of "keeping down taxes." And these crooked politicians were assisted, of course, by a few city officials who were honest, but stupid.

Milwaukee is now on a cash basis. so far as street improvements are concerned. The credit for it is claimed by the Social-Democrats. And the longer the other side tries to dispate this claim the worse it will be them because it will educate the public on the stupidity and dishonesty f the howlers of "extravagance."

Iron Ball on Leg of City.

It was back in 1893 during the ad- for years to mass the cars for the tion Manager.

The matters connected with this ministration of Mayor Peter J. Som- Joseph McBell, Erick Stern, and other heavier, story are worse than a million dollar crs that this frenzied finance began celebrated "nonpartisans" have been Now to

to issue bonds for per anent street their political colleagues get action improvements. They did not understand that they were fastening an iron ball to the leg of progress of the city. It was understood only a few years ater, nevertheless. And for the past ten years some men of all parties have agitated against borrowing noney on twenty years' bonds to pay for seven year pavements.

Ald. Henry Smith has called it 'paying for dead horses," and has repeatedly urged that the vicious practice be abandoned. Against the pleas of the practical politicians, both Republican and Democratic, that taxes 578,076.94. And in 1908 the amount must be kept down, Smith was bowled was \$59,410.00.

The dream of Smith has become

Auditorium March....Hugo Bach (Dedicated to Mr. J. C. Grieb, Mgr)

Overture - Mirella.....Gounod Solo for Violin-Introduction

and Scherzo from Third Con-

Waltz-Rieviera Remembrance

beer's Prophet.....Rosenkranz Soprano Solo—Recitative and Air from Agathe of "Der

Freischuetz ..

Mrs. Clara Willer

An enabling law was passed by the in favor of plugging up the wastehole. state legislature authorizing the city But they were never able to make

Million and a Half Dollars in Interest Alone on Street Bonds-How Social-Democrats Have Plugged a Big, Bad Hole

Terrific Waste of City Money

THEY DESERVE YOUR PITY RATHER THAN YOUR LAUGHTER!

#### Growing Heavier Every Year.

It should be explained that while the property owners pay for pave ments in front of their lots through special assessments, it is the city that pays for the paving of pavements in front of schoolhouses, libraries, natatoriums, parks, and at street intersec-tions. It is for these pavements that bonds have been issued

From City Hall to State Legislature Year by year the amount has been under the Social-Democrats an accom-plished fact. Let it also be stated that city progress has been growing

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Overture-Wanderer's Goal Suppe

Auxetophone - Favorita-Done-zetti Rigoletto-Verdi - with or-

Vineta-Symphonic Poem. Kaun

waukee ......... Reinhardt Star Spangled Banner.

Intermission.

chestral accompaniment.

Admission 10 cents.

10 Selection-He Came from Mil-

Now to notice how the Social-Demeleven tax bills were prepared for presentation to the state legislature. The common council authorized such presentation. bills. And they were passed.

in said city for a permanent street improvement fund for the ensuing fisbonds for said purpose in the same plied to "docking and dredging bonds."

The city has also been made a fool of in borrowing money for docking and dredging. Between 1834 and and dredging. Between 1834 and 1908, the sum of \$200,000 was borrowed on twenty year bonds. total amount of interest paid on this

#### Ravaging the City Treasury.

Twenty year bonds for seven year investments is regarded by all have looked into the matter as financial folly. Seven year bonds for seven year pavements might be reasonable, city government.

it is argued. Two year dredging bonds for dredging that lasts two ocrats have been at work to stop mak- might be considered. But twenty year ing this iron ball any heavier and to bonds for paving and dredging jobs gradually reduce the weight of it. that have to be done all over again in seven or in two years, is stupidity and almost a wicked stupidity, in the minds of many people. "It is a poor policy, it is poor

HEY, I GOT

THE GOSH-DARNED

THING WON'T RUN

TWO GIME MY

TEN CENTS !!

economy, and would be damned sentation. Assemblyman Berner any wise husiness man," says one city (Social-Democrat) introduced the official. Pass the word along to your friends

In one of these bills it is provided that this crazy handling by Republithat "Whenever the common council can and Democratic politicians of shall have determined to levy a tax Other People's Money has made the city paye out \$1,447,150 in the last improvement fund for the ensuing fis-cal year, it shall be unlawful for such common council to issue municipal 415,000. And tell them also that there is yet to be paid for, principal and in-terest, the sum of \$2,309,000, and that this is one of the reasons why taxes have been steadily going up.

#### If We Had That Cash! I Think for a moment of what the

city could buy with the one and a half million dollars that has been wasted in this crazy credit game. If class of bonds in 19II was \$11,637.50. the city had been on a cash basis, it The amount to be paid in 1912 is could have brought parks and play-grounds. It would not be crippled for funds to do some of the bir necessary things now wanted badly in Milwau kee.

And ask yourself whether it means anything to a city to have an honest, working class administration of the

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# Illustrated Lectures

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The work of the city administration shown in actual photographic, stereopticon pictures—over 200 slides already prepared—new ones being made. The Old and the New Ways of doing things—Remarkable work of the Departments of Public Works, Health, Comptroller, the Attorney's and all Departments. Inside views of the homes of the rich and the poor-children at work

at night faint with toil—things you never dream of about the work of the city—all shown in actual diagram, chart and photograph.

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Sunday Eve., Nov. 5, Ethical Hall, 558 Jefferson St. Tuesday Eve., Nov. 14, S. S. Turner Hall, 2nd and National Aves. Friday Eve., Nov. 17, Bahn Frei Turner Hall, 12th St. and North Ave. Wednesday Eve., Nov. 22, Gerhardt's Hall, 27th and Vliet Sts. Friday Eve., Nov. 24, Freie Gemeinde Hall, 264 4th St. Tuesday Eve., Nov. 28, Pabst Park Hall, 3rd St. Friday Eve., December 1st, Bohemian Hall, 12th and Vine Sts.

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## Town Topics by the Town Crier

At the Auditorium. Concert Begins 8:15 P. M.

People's Concerts Start Tomorrow

PROGRAM

Board.

The T. M. E. R. & L. Co. an-

nounces that its management has been reorganized. It might also an-nounce with equal propriety that its service has been demoralized. The Socialists are well pleased to have Ald. Carney fly to the rescue of Tax Commissioner Schutz and the crooked assessing. When the people get the facts we mean to give them.

this town will be pretty hot for Schutz and Carney! During the Dave Rose regime the public schools were allowed to run down and no new buildings were built, for reasons that may be readily guessed. The result is that the schools have cost the people a lot of money in recent years, both for new

buildings and for renewed equipment The city hall reporter for the News, Roger by name, is giving a mean turn to every item he writes about the city administration. Otherwise taxes this year, and will affect all the News has been quite fair. Workingmen these days are hard up against it to find a daily they can spend their money for without paying for daily insults and daily lies.

> The mayor's talk before the W. C. T. U. convention gave the newspaper liars a chance to put words in his mouth to suit their purposes. He shocked some of the delegates, it appears, by telling them that the roots of evil lay much deeper than they imagined and evil would endure so long as the dollar stood higher than manhood and womanhood in business

only will all Socialists rejoice, but also all fair-minded citizens who today are admiring the work of you administration, even under such adverse criticism as the putrid press of Milwaukee are dishing out to their Weaver of Beaver Dam, to City Clerk

We hope that reorganized manage.
ment of the street railway will also
reorganize the car service in the
residence districts between 7:45 and
8:15 p. m. It has been the practice

Good Boys 12 years or over, to
carry The Milwaukee Leader.
Call after school, or any time on
Saturdays, at Room 207 Brisbane Hall,
and ask for FRED. VOGT, Circula-

#### all the cars are run down town and there is no service to speak of the other patrons who wish to get to the heart of the city. The presence of sporting joint keeper Weber on an art commission

would make a Horse laugh.

Plumbers' Ball Plumbers Local union No. 75 will give its annual ball at the West Side Turn hall, Thanksgiving eve. Novem-The admission will be 50

### Milwaukee Sets the Pace

Notwithstanding the very unfair and biased expressions of the partisan press of Milwaukee, there are many councilmen in the smaller cities of Wisconsin watching every move made by the Socialist administration in your city, and I have as yet failed to hear one word of criticism of your splendid work. Keep up the standard you have al-

ready established, and when our new daily appears and gives us the truth from day to day, and drives these

BOYS! BOYS! WANTED. BOYS!

## By all means a public aquarium for theater traffic going down town be-Milwaukee. The idea is fine. tween 7:15 and 8, with the result that tween 7:15 and 8, with the result that