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The Class Conscious Proletariat of the World Will Also Emancipate Women

E stand for woman suffrage. Our party has always

We stand for woman suffrage, although we know possible that woman suffrage may temporarily retard progress.

Of course the hope of the bourgeois suffragettes of the Pankhurst type that there will be a woman's party based on sex will never be realized.

There will never be a woman's party based on sex. Women will soon be guided in their voting by their class interests and their economic necessities, just as much as men.

And it is right and natural that they should be so guided.

Moreover, in this country we are in a better position to judge woman suffrage and its effects than in any other country -because in some states we have had that privilege for a long time and now have it.

Woman suffrage became a part of the constitution of Colorado in 1876. But Colorado is just now represented in the Unites States by Mr. Simon Guggenheim who has bought

his election outright. And it was in Colorado where they kidnapped Moyer and Haywood with the consent of the governor of Colorado and the state courts.

We have woman suffrage in Utah. We have had it since Utah became a state-the same in Idaho. But the women's vote in both states is one of the mainstays of Mormonism.

Because it is a fact that the average woman, being more emotional and more church loving than the average man, is also more apt to be priest-ridden and superstitious than the

There are physiological reasons which tend to make her emotional. I do not care to go into details.

However, with all this, I am absolutely and unqualifiedly in favor of woman suffrage.

And for two reasons a political reason, and an econo

Oh, for an honorable enemy!

came from all parts of the country.

Eugene Wood, the well known

magazine writer, and author of the "Back Home" stories, has been nomi-

nated for the New York legislature

As to how far the revolution in

the uprising shows that mo-

According to a clipping sent me, it eager to earn capitalistic appears that the students in the Uniback as they used to be.

sent out a long communication in turns show a vote of 3,194 for the So-

Stockholders' Special Meeting

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co:

the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at Brisbane

Hall, 528-532 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 a quorum, and as our stockholders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all

stockholders attend, 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

p. m., November 13, 1911.

Dated, Milwaukee, October 26, 1911.

H. W. BISTORIUS, Sec'y.

FORM OF PROXY

of......County, State of.....

have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and appoint

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

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meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

Give Name and Postoffin Address in Pull

Number of shares.....

Witness Sign Here

Signed in presence of

BE IT KNOWN, That I.....

You are hereby notified of a Special meeting of the stockholders of

which it repeats the charges it has classes in anomale made and the points on which the 1.100 two years ago.

China will get time can only show.

dern civilization is at work in that

ancient nation the jump that China is expected to make from an ancient

monarchy to a modern republic seems

almost as difficult as the leap that

Mark Twain's famous jumping frog

versity of Illinois who compose a

Lincoln League, have secured LaFol-

lette and Bryan to debate during the

worthies will give them pretty much the same sort of stuff. If they really

want the two sides of the great na-

The small minority in St. Louis

that is trying to prevent a full ref-

erendum on the St. Louis matter has

on the Socialist ticket.

fell short in.

Tuesdayt

Socialism is marching! You could

And the reverberations

Comment on Passing Events first attack on the St. Louis movement was made. I find nothing in

hear the tramp of the many feet last the election returns, get down to real

Pretty good sweep was that of last purpose of retarding the Socialist

them to warrant the smashing of the

St. Louis movement and its press.

And I advise the protesters to read

Socialist work, and stop making

mountains out of molehills for the

Big Gain in Vote

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Complete re-

My political reason is that we stand for democracy. Women are a part of the demos, a part of the people. Women are the factory does her knitting. The frugal house-wife can buy two other half. We can never have a rule of all the people until we pair of stockings for a quarter. that at first it will have a reactionary effect—although it is let our women vote. We can never have real freedom until the women are free.

It will be a hard job to free them from all kinds of superstitions, but it must be done some time. And the sooner it is done by electricity. In the large apartment houses of New York done the better.

And then we shall all be free.

To quote the immortal Lincoln on the slavery question We can never have a free country as long as one half is slave at home. The kitchen is slipping away from the woman. and only one half free."

We can never have a free country as long as one-half of all of our people are disfranchised.

Moreover, women are as much interested in our municipal affairs as we men and ought to have a right to express their opinions. They are as much interested in state affairs as we She must make her own living in the factory, the store, the men, and ought to have a right to tell their side. They are interested even in national affairs and ought to have their say where it counts-at the ballot box.

We shall simply have to treat women voters who are ignorant as we treat men voters who are ignorant. We shall have to enlighten them.

And women can rightly claim that their ignorance in public affairs is the fault of the men.

And especially in the Scandinavian countries, and in Finnland. Germany and Switzerland, the work of enlightenment has met with brilliant success.

However, I am even more in favor of the enfranchisement women for economic reasons.

The ideal woman of the men of the past generation (and especially of the German) was the housewife, the woman who could wash, cook, scrub, knit stockings, make dresses for herself and her children and take good care of the house.

That ideal has become impossible. Those good old days, if ever they were good, are gone forever.

The housewife used to wash. Now the laundry has taken away her wash tub and does the work better and cheaper.

The hausfrau used to knit stockings. Now the knitting

She can buy dresses cheaper and better than she can make

Even the scrubbing, ironing and house-cleaning are now and Washington, no cooking in apartments is permitted. Instead there is one restaurant, where they usually have a man cook, in every big apartment house.

And the workingman, as a rule, eats only one meal a day

Moreover, in the good old days the woman was supported by her father and her husband in turn.

This is entirely different now. The woman has to go to work, often when she is only fourteen years old. She surely has to go to work later, if she belongs to the working class office or in the schoolroom as a teacher.

She must work to support herself, and often must also support her family.

The economic basis of the life of a woman has changed in America as well as in England and Germany.

And therefore the argument that a woman shauld not vote because she ought to stay at home and take care of her family is a very poor argument.

She cannot stay at home, whether she wants to or not She must go to work to take care of the family. .She has acquired the economic functions of the man, she

ought also to acquire the franchise that goes with it.

And the great party for which we stand - the Socialist party - has recognized this change years ago. For more than fifty years all our platforms and programs have contained a demand for equal and unqualified suffrage for the adults of both sexes. The class con-

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conscious proletariat of the world which will emancipate man, will elso emancipate woman.

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How the Associated Press Broke the Sad, Sad News

it had been unable to muster a counting vote. In Schenectady, N. Yt, the Social-

ists elected a mayor, all city officials Two Million Votes in 1912! except one and a majority of the The ratio of the Socialist party county board. In addition, the asmembership to the Socialist vote is usually one to ten. In each presiusually one to ten. In each presiis situated returned a Socialist assem
dential year this has been found to blyman.

Ohio was another winning ground hold good. Keeping this in mind the fact that the national membership of for the Socialists. The returns sethe party has now passed the 100,000 cured in half a dozen of the chief mark is quite significant. It means cities, in two of which they elected full the in the field, further gains mayors, give them a total thousands were predicted. that today, were there a national election the party would poll over a million votes. But a year will elapse before the general election, so

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—So- in advance of any previous showing cialist gains marked the elections held and puts them close in order numeron Tuesday and gave that party ically with the two old parties. Where power in districts where heretofore actual Socialist candidates were not elected, progressives of more or less radical views were returned by the Republicans.

Besides Schenectady, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton were the most favorable cities for the younger party. In the Second Kansas congressional

district, where a successor to the late Congressman Mitchell was elected, the Socialists made extensive gains. In several other states, among them New Mexico, where Socialists had a

The Progress of Our Daily

the situation will be still worse for plutocracy. More people are breaking away every day. They are not so eager to earn capitalistic pats on the important article entitled "Terrinc Waste of City Money." It should They are more and more willing that the government should get into the hands of have been printed on our paper's face the people and out of the hands of -the first page-for it was true, simcoming winter. But each one of these the crew that is grafting upon their ple, and cold, and as a Socialist shot very lives day in and day out. Two million Socialist votes next year few will ever whistle as shrill and clear into the camp of our enemies would certainly set things a-rocking. However, because of its great finetional bread and butter question they It is almost impossible to measure its will have to call in a Socialist. | full import at this time. ness and velocity it hit hard our opponents with a resulting pain of anguish. It caused the Journal to undress and run naked on Milwaukee's streets with a tag tied to its cue reading. "All The Credit Of Course." What an indecer, e spectacle! repeats the charges it has cialists in Montoe county as against

The Herald article showed that 803 to 1011 the city of Milbonds the city has paid the stagger-ing total of \$1,447,150.00; and that since the paving laid lasted at the most seven years and the bonds run for twenty years there was a ravashing of the city treasury to the tune of about \$70,000.00 per year in inter est for fourteen years for which the tax payers received absolutely benefit. The article also stated that future plundering of this sort has been stopped by the Socialist administra-tion, and claimed due credit for the administration for this accomplishment.

The Journal ran around crying "The Socialists claim all of the credit for this forward step in municipal administration. The Journal gladly gives them all the credit—and it is not in-considerable—which is their, due, but it believes that they wrong themselves more than they wrong anybody else when they claim credit which is justly and obviously due to others. The Socialists would stand higher in public esteem if their 'claim agents' should show a little respect for truth and fact." The scribe on the Journal wrote the foregoing because, he alleges, that credit is due to Ald. Henry Smith, and that we have deprived him of such.

Indulgent reader, pray read the Hepald article again and you will find the following "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 must be kept down, Smith was bowled over. The dream of Smith has become under the Social-Demo-

In last week's Herald there ap-peared, with our characteristic mod-esty, on the last page, a tremendously Stern, and others celebrated 'nonpartisans' have been in favor of plug ging up the wastehole. But they were never able to make their political col-leagues get action." The Herald article gave credit where credit was

The knocking of the Journal will eventually result to our credit and advantage.

However, it again shows how badly Milwaukee Socialists need a daily press, to refute the brazen, lying attacks of their opponents. It also is helping the moulding and preparation of The Milwaukee Leader

We are getting ready for the fight. Gordon Nye has come to town to perwaukee borrowed \$3,415,000.00 to pay sonally supervise the organization and for street paving purposes; that arrangements conecied with the new \$2,300,000,000 of these bonds are still daily Charles Buehler has been chosen outstanding; that as interest upon the head of the composing room. Some eighteen new machines are already in stalled, and the casting of type has This Week begun. Everything in our power is Last Week being done to get the daily by December 1. But remember, we need funds, and we need funds very badly There are 2,000 bonds still to be sold and ought to evaporate before the month is up. Then, pay for the bonds you subscribed for, so that we may pay down the requested amounts on all contracts for the purchase of supplies and machinery. Do your part, and do it now. Fill out the bond ubscription blank, and send it in in a hurry. We want action before talk Bonds

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seel this

day of A. D. 1911. nds...... A'deess

ELECTIONS BRING VICTORY!!

Twenty More Socialist Mayors, and Too Many Aldermen to Count!

City of Schenectady, N. Y., Elects Socialist Mayor and Sweeps City and County Governments — Socialists Enter New York Legislature for First Time

Ten Ohio Cities Swept Clean! — Later News From Los Angeles

Capitalist Press Concedes Tuesday's Sad Surprises and Has Explanations Ready - Victor Berger Predicts Two Million Votes for President Next Year

The Working Class Moving from Victory to Victory in Every State Tuesday's Remarkable Series Democrats electing three and the Republicans two.

of Victories

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY - Socialists elect nayor, and sweep city and county.

EUREKA-Socialist mayor elected. STOCKTON-Socialist ticket elect-

MANTI - Socialist sweep, mayo

TINTIC-Socialist victorious. MURRAY-Socialists sweep city.

OHIO

LIMA-Socialist elected mayor. TORONTO-Socialist elected mayor LORAIN-Socialist mayor elected. FOSTORIA - Socialist mayor

elected MOUNT VERNON - Socialist

mayor elected. SALEM—Socialist mayor elected. MARTIN'S FERRY-Socialist mayor

BARBERTON - Socialist mayor

CUYAHOGA FALLS - Socialist nayor elected.
ST. MARY'S - Socialist mayor

HAMILTON - Socialists capture

city council.

CANTON — Democrats claim plurality of 8, but Socialist may win mayoralty.

MANSFIELD Socialist victory.

ocialist mayor's election claimed.
TOLEDO—Brank Whitlock elected mayor fourth time.

COLUMBUS — Karp, Democrat, elected mayor. Socialist leads Re-

publican for second place. TOLEDO-One Socialist alderman

FINDLAY-One Socialist alderman

AKRON-Two Socialist aldermen nd two assessors elected.

DAYTON—Four Socialist alder

elected. Old parties astounded. COLUMBUS-Socialists elect four ldermen. AUBURN-Socialist elect one alder.

CONNECTICUT BRIDGEPORT-Republicans elect mayor and Socialists one councilman.

NEW JERSEY ELIZABETH-Two Socialist coun-

PENNSYLVANIA

NEW CASTLE-Socialist and eleven aldermen elected.

READING—Socialist may be elect-

\$80,210 READING—Socialist may be electing the three leading opponents.

MINNESOTA CROOKSTON-N. L. Larson. So-

cialist, was elected mayor of Crookston by a majority of or votes. The See also elected one alderman.

THIEF RIVER—FIVE Socialist aldermen elected out of six. Lose mayor's election by only 28 votes.

CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO - Big Socialist rote. Candidate for mayor beats the

Republican candidate, MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL - Representative Morrill, Socialist, re-elected to state

legislature.

ILLINOIS CHICAGO - Stedman. Socialist, olled 16.849 votes for circuit judge

in Cook county. WASHINGTON EVERETT-Three aldermen elect-

Schenectady's Big Victory!

ed. Heavy vote polled.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nev. 7.-Socialist landslide hit Schnectady today, and the Democratic and Republican parties w.re virtually buried. The Rev. Dr. George R., Lunn, Socialist candidate for mayor, is elected by a plurality of 2 052, and the entire Socialist ticket elected, with the exception of City Judge Marvin Strong Reput ican. The Socialists also elect eight of the thirteen Aldermen, the

elected by a plurality of 1,092 over his Republican opponent, James W. Veeder, who received 4,696 votes, while Simon J. Schmerhorn, Democrat, got

4.057 votes. Dr. Lunn's vote is 6.535, as against 4.483 for the next highest candidate. Tonight Dr. Lunn's supporters are celebrating their victory. As soon as

Herbert W. Merrill, Socialist candidate for member of the Assembly, is



George R. Lunn New Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y.

the result was known and his election was assured, a crowd of several thou-sand men, women and boys gathered about the successful candidate in front of his newspaper office in State street and serenaded him. Four stalwart men picked him up, placed him on their shoulders and carried him in triumph to his home in Jay street, the crowd following. Here he ad-dressed the crowd from his doorstep.

Hamilton, Ohio, Swings Into Line

HAMILTON, Ohio: Social- Democratic Herald, Brisbane Hall.-In election yesterday the Socialists trol of the city council and lost for mayor by only about 140 votes. The following Socialists were elected: Walter W. Hinkle, vice-mayor; counilmen-at-large, Charles Norris and Joseph B. Meyers; councilman, Law-rence Geis, Third ward, Jos. Smith, Fifth ward, and Ferd. A. Kerr, Sixth ward; assessors, Clarence Rodgers, Fifth ward and Joseph Summer, Sixth ward.

Forty Socialists Elected

ELIZABETH, N. J. Nov. 7.—Social-Democratic Herald, Milwaukee — Elizabeth elects two councilmen and misses electing a third by only 30 votes. Harry F. Kopp in the Third ward; Otto Stegmair in Fifth elected. About thirty lesser officials are also elected. Last year's vote was 1,000. today's vote was over 2,000. Credit largely due to our weekly paper.
Theiemer and Ferguson.

Socialist May Be Winner

READING, Pa., Nov. 7.—Edward LeFleur, Socialist, is running "neck and neck" with the Democratic and Republican opponents for mayor. Less than 50 votes separate the three, without half the returns in.

Canton Socialists Hope

CANTON, O., Nov. 7.-Unofficial returns on Tuesday show the election of Arthur Turnbull, Democrat, as mayor by a plurality of 8, but the official count may return his nearest competitor, Harry Schilling, Socialist, as victor. Incomplete returns indicate the election of Socialist mayors at Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls.

Socialist Vote in Mississippi IACKSON, Miss.—Returns indicate that Theodore G. Bilbo, Democratic

(Continued to 4th page.)

"We Know Our Friends by Their Deeds"

The Allied

LABEL

TRADES UNION COUNCIL

Printing without this

CAN BE FURNISHED UPON APPLI-

CATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

workingmen.

MILWAUKEE

Socialism -- Its Relation to Christianity from putting it to a test. But with river from Winnepeg. They are the assistance of Jesus Christ, we will building slaughter houses, cold stor-

Catholic Order of Foresters and a have war with each other, individually what the Lords' prayer calls for, a wake up and do a little butchering for Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

1 P Salina and one country with another. How member of Local No. 1 of Stevens and one country with another. How Point, Wis., holding the office of can we be Christians when we are Local Organizer.]

SUCH falsehoods as, "Socialism would destroy Christianity and Religion," are only uttered by those who are ignorant on the subject and such as deliberately wish to lie, so as to hold back the movement.

Such tactics as these are slowly being discontinued. Opponents of Soeverywhere advising against such methods of attack. There is too much small amount of brains hears some one shonting that Socialism is immoral, unreligious and will destroy the home, nine times out of ten his sity is aroused. He is going to

out for himself. A few years ago now he can find books on the subject written by the best Socialist writers, in any public library. He can buy most any book store and the local members are continually leaving leaflets at his front door.

Why the clergy and many of ou Christian leaders are opposed to the Socialist party I will not at this time attempt to answer. But I do wish to the readers of this article that nothing can make this world of our more unChristian than it is at the present time. So long as we have a competitive system there can be no Christianity. So long as we continue to tear each other to pieces and trample on each other, merely to pile up wealth; merely to get ahead of our neighbor, while the masses are spffershare, although they work just as ing conditions are getting worse. hard and produce just as much; so We Socialists have a remedy, but

[This article is written by a Roman | Until this dollar worshipping syscontinually at each others throats? One of God's commandments to Moses was, "Thou Shalt not Kill." The word kill means to put to death Any man who trys to tell me that killing in war is not crime in the eyes of God is a blasphemer.

Socialism will make war unneces The Socialist party has for sary. cialism gifted with intelligence, are years been agitating against war and the result is already surprising. consider such work very Christian Socialist literature being circulated Competition is also responsible for these days. When a person with a the thousands of children employed in mills, factories and mines, and the large number of women leaving their homes, competing with their fathers, husbands and brothers for jobs.

Talk about "breaking up the home," we need not wait for Socialism, we have plenty of it today. Competition creates the white slave traffic. How many homes have been broken through this curse of modern civiliza-See our wealthy parasites continually changing, trading and even buying and selling wives and hus

Oh, Christianity! where art thou? Space will not allow the showing of all the immorality and unChristianity created by the present system. It is not necessary, you all know it exists. What effort is being made to change conditions so as to make it possible for all to be real civilized human beings and true Christians?

What can you petty reformers do? You crush our wrongs and it springs up in another place; you are giving crumbs to starving men. neighbor, while the masses are spfler been reforming for years and Chrising because they don't get their just tianity is being left behind while liv

long will Christianity be far from us. you are using every effort to keep us

put it to a test and when that time age houses, and stock yards to cost

The Canadian railways are turning The Canadian railways are turning butcher. Three railways have bought victories are short-lived.—Abraham 215 acres in St. Boniface, across the Lincoln.

Life and Property Losses

caused by the indulgence of parents

in desserts and sweets. As soon as

nearest store for candies, cookies and

other sweets. In many homes this is

daily routine. In other homes the

Seidel Wants Fire Prevention

Tenth Year

as they are less digestible. Crisp, or cornstarch pudding, and junket.

griddle cakes, all fresh sweet cakes, in desserts and sweets. As soon as and especially those containing dried fruits should be forbidden. A little dulgent parent furnishes the pennies

syrups and preserved fruits dulges an unnatural appetite when-

very sparingly. Ice cream in small much more trouble with her chi'dren amounts may be given once or twice because of decayed teeth than her

What Kills the Babies in Milwaukee?

Improper feeding kills 595 babies each year. This is a greater

Diseases of the lungs kill 222 babies each year. If these babies

Congenital Debility kills 245 habies each year. In the most cases

this means that the babies did not inherit from their parents suffi-

cient vitality to cope with life. If these babies are to be saved, wo-

men must be better prepared for motherhood and both parents must

THE LIVES OF 675 BABIES CAN BE SAVED IN MIL-

In September, 1910, there were 7 baby deaths in the 33 blocks on the South Side, where the Child Welfare Commission is working. In

September, 1911, there were only 2 deaths-a reduction of 71 per cent.

This change was affected by the educational work of our doctors and nurses. It is safe to say that at least 50 per cent of the babies who

die each year in Milwaukee-or 675 babies-can be saved by adopting

are to be saved, bad housing conditions must be corrected and ignor-

ant or careless exposure of babies in the raw, cold months of late winter and spring must be stopped by teaching mothers how to care

number of deaths than occurred at the Irquois fire or at the Slocum disaster. If these babies are to be saved, mothers must be taught how to feed their properly; breast feeding must be insisted upon and

pure milk must be provided for mothers who cannot nurse.

sponge cake may be given occasion- and it makes regular trips

When Fire Chief Croker of New! fires could have been prevented by York resigned from his place at the use of right methods. head of the fire department early is 1911, he said, "Fire fighting has been reduced to an absolute science. It factory. All the workers rush for the 1911, he said, "Fire fighting has been has gone almost as far as it can go one fire escape. There may be sev-There will be a thousand times greater eral other fire escapes. advances made in the field I am go-ing to enter, that of fire prevention." rush of the panic, everybody jams wildly toward the same exit. In sev-

wildly toward the same exit. In sev-Some of the worst fires that have eral cities, there are now fire drills swept American cities of recent years required in certain kinds of shops, were caused by conditions that the and they prevent panics, proper foresight and organization. These and other fact could have prevented.

The loss of life in some of these of Economy and Efficiency a list of

well baked corn bread may be used

Fresh rolls, buckwheat and other

Desserts

for their babies properly.

WAUKEE EACH YEAR.

lead pure lives.

Many mothers blunder seriously in

occasionally for a change.

Where Information is Needed

Here are the question points which information is desired, and on built?

8. There are a number of buildings to builting the stories in height in near future:

1. How often are the various fire

2. To what extent during the last year has there been action taken by o. There are a number of buildings the fire department or other agencies in the city wherein highly inflammayear has there been action taken by toward the discovery and removal of his oils and other materials are in inflammable rubbish piles in hallways, use. These materials soaking into the basements, alleys, roofs, etc.?

dangers to surrounding property with These and other facts have led Mayor Seidel to send to the bureau in the city at the present time. Why in other cities in this regard? s no action taken? It is well under-Feeding the Baby from the Third o the stood that if any of these buildings should be the cause of a bad fire, with perhaps a woman or a child burned to death, there would be raised a cry for Oatmeal and graham crackers are, The desserts they may be given are useful but soda crackers should not plain rice pudding without raisins, form a large part of the child's diet plain custard, well cooked chocolate firm tacties, the buildings would be razed to the ground; not even a judge cigar or cigarette stubs? would dare grant an injunction restraining such destruction of the It is a fact that very many of the digestive disorders of children are

4. Do the men who make "fire prevention inspections" for the fire department at the present time have verbal or written instructions? What cessful features of the work of these to the is the value of the present fire pre- boards?

is the value of the present fire prevention system in Milwaukee?

5. What do the underwriters and insurance men generally think of the fire prevention system now operating in Milwaukee? What do they consider its weak and its strong features? What recommendations have they made which have not been carried out? Why have they not been carried out? Would Probe Inspections

6. Are the patrolmen of the police department instructed to watch condi.

Would Probe Inspections

6. Are the patrolmen of the police department instructed to watch condi.

TORIUS this office.

boards?

13. In the construction of buildings and in the inspection of buildings what action the inspection of buildings what action the usage of buildings what action the usage of buildings what action above Carleadar) or Today's Problems." compiled by Henry E. Allen. A marvelous collection of statements by the world's greatest living thinkers. The Power and Wenkness of Trade Unions," by John M. Collins, The best work on this subject yet produced.

You can help this paper and the IS and How to Get It." by Oscar and How to make converts. Worth a dollar or money refunded. mother makes it a rule to keep on the fire prevention system now operating can be taken to keep fires from start-pantry shelf store cookies covered its weak and its strong features? While we may yet develop with cheap frosting, and the child inthe desserts given to the child under pantry shelf store cookies covered ten years of age. Pies, tarts, pastry, with cheap frosting, and the child inshould be forbidden. The same is ever it sees fit. The mother wonders made which have not been carri d orogress is to be achieved in fire pretrue of nuts, dried fruits and candy why the child's tongue is coated, and If given at all they should be used the breath fetid, and why she has so

amounts may be given once of twice mother had when babies were not in-

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Cites Other Cities

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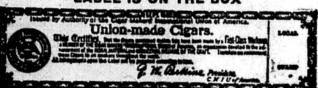
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As Seen by a Traveling Agitator

[Special Correspondence to the Herald.] Sharon, N. D., Oct. 25.—While such philosophers as J. J. Hill and President Taft are galloping around the country talking drivel about scientific farming, the real producers-the farmers of the country, and the rest of the working class-are doing things.

Both Taft'and Hill within the last

didn't get busy pretty soon and learn something of scientific farming, the people of the nation would be confronted with famine within a genera-

Little Acre. South Dakota soil produces tubers at the rate of half a million bushels to a section-11 pound beets and 21 pound turnips. Productive power and Dakotas great enough to feed 100,000,000 people. Farmers hungry for Socialism

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tion or two.

few weeks have plainly said that if the farmers of the United States

Ignorance in High Places.

Here is proof that neither Taft nor Jim Hill knows the real situation. At Northwood, N. D., a farmer named Charles Facy, who has a half section of land (with a mortgage on it), harvested potatoes this season that averaged 800 bushels to the acre. Not 600 or 700 bushels, but 800 bushels to the acre, and the average weight of the potatoes was a pound apiece, and some weighed, 4 pounds. And this Northwood farmer says if he or any one else had planted potatoes on any And this of the sections near Sharon, Casselton, Cooperstown or in other sections in eastern North Dal.ota, that they could ave secured the same results.

Too Many Potatoes.

This means that a section of land in North Dakota is capable of producing 512,000 bushels of potatoes, and that wo sections would produce more than a million bushels of potatoes.

Facy has offered to sell his potatoes by the carload at 30 cents a bushel, and there are many farmers in Sharon, Cooperstown and other North Dakota towns who will be glad to get 25 cents a bushel.

How much are you paying a peck or a bushel for potatoes? I paid \$1.10 in Milwaukee three weeks ago: Is the orice? Answer the question for your-

Other Things in Abundance.

But potatoes are not the only vegetable that can be grown on the thou-

Foreign

The general elections for members of parliament in Germany have been

set for January 12, and great activity

is now being displayed by all political parties in the coming battle, which

will be the greatest that ever has been fought in the Fatherland. Alarmed

at the popular discontent and seeing the avalanche of Socialist votes which

will sweep down upon them in the

coming elections, the Agrarian and

Conservative parties have appealed to the government to prohibit Socialist

meetings. The first night of the cam-paign the Socialists held 78 meetings

in Berlin mainly for the purpose of

pointing out the cause and cure of

The second balloting for members

of the state legislature in Germany, resulting in the Socialists, piling up

their victory at the first election, gain-ing four more seats. This makes a total

of 12 seats in the legislature against four at the last session. The new

legislature will stand: Liberals 14. So-cialists 12. National Liberals 6, Cleri-

cals 9 and Independents 4. The fact

that the Socialists have trebled their

voting power in Oldenburg is causing

A United Press dispatch from Rome

says: Fear that Socialists, under the leadership of Bisollati, will enter or-

ganized opposition to Italy's armed

grab of Tripoli, has caused Premier

Giolitti to postpone indefinitely the meeting of the Italian parliament,

which was to have convened next week. There is great internal dissen-

sion in Italy over the conduct of the

cise his discretionary powers and pre-vent parliament from meeting until

Italian armies in Africa have com-

In this connection it might be ad-

ded that at the recer national con-vention of the Socialist party in Mod-ern resolutions were adopted con-demning the war against Turkey. The

one day's strike inaugurated as a pro-

test at the beginning of hostilities was pronounced successful—although the

railway workers did not participate, as well as several other trades, on

the ground that one day's cessation of work would have little effect in end-

ing the war-and the matter was dis-

cussed of renewing the strike. The

majority deemed the move inadvisable for the reason that the Young Turk government had betrayed all its

boasted ideals and was as cruel to the

workers as was the old Turkish regime, and that even Italian workers

were miscrably treated in Turkish ter-ritory. A still further reason for re-

ritory. A still further reason for re-maining quiescent was that Premier Giolitii is committed to the demand of the Socialists that universal sui-frage be granted in Italy, which re-form is being bitterly opposed by all the capitalistic and reactionary ele-ments and it was argued that if the

Socialists call a general strike the the ministry would drop its suffrage bro- tary

pleted their conquest.

comment all over Germany.

.05 Socialists and War in Italy

the high cost of food.

The German Elections

acres of fertile soil, which, by the way, neither Jim Hill nor any of his compatriots put on the face of the globe. Not only can this soil be made to produce potatoes, but the finest varieties of beets, carrots, rutabaga turnips, pumpkins and other things too numerous to speak about.

21-Pound Turnips.

I have seen turnips, sound, solid and good for anyone with a refined taste, that weighed 21 pounds each. Their size does not interfere with their flavor. I know this, for I ate some from the big ones. And beets! Beets Il pounds each! I've seen these, too and in abundance. Hundreds of bush els to the acre they grow. One of the farmers who grew beets and turnips of this size was Mexander Simp-son of Sharon, N. D. He is an in-dustrious farmer. Has been indus-trious for years. He knows how to raise as excellent a variety of turnips, carrots, potatoes, wheat, flax and other products as can be grown. But Simpson is a renter. He has been working all his life, and his children are just getting big enough to answer the call of the lure of the cities. And they will go because of the drudgery of the farm life, and its lack of opportunity to see and hear of things that the human mind craves. And soon Simpson will be alone with his overworked wife, and they don't own the roof over their heads. And the prospects are that they never will, despite the great productive power of the soil which he is willing and does till.

Two States Could Feed the Nation. I'll say to both Jim Hill and William Howard Taft that if they desire to be accused of having any brains at all they will cease forever their puerile nonsense about the nation being in danger of having a shortage of the food supply. Figure out the number of bushels of potatoes 500 sections of North Dakota land can be made to produce. \$00 times 512,000 bushels equals 256,000,000 bushels. Nearly two bushels of potatoes for every man, 500 times 512,000 bushels woman and child in the United States, and the farmers don't have to know any more about scientific farming than they do now. In North Dakota alone the productive power of the soil is so great that more than 50 bushels of potatoes for every one of the 90,000,-000 people could be grown and then the productive power of the state would only be reached by one-half.
Why, the proof is here that the two

gran, and civil war would undoubtedly be precipitated. It the Socialists can

place the ballot in the hands of all the

workers in Italy it will mean that the Socialists will come very close to winning control of the country.— Cleveland Citizen.

Sccialism is Sweeping Belgium

A crushing defeat has been adminis-

tered to the government of Belgium

in the municipal election just conclud-

ed, and the outcome means that un-less the Clerical party, which is in

control in parliament, grants univer-

sal suffrage and destroys the one-two-three ballot system that gives the

privileged class an unjust advantage

the same defeat will be respected in the coming election. The city of Brussels was carried by the Socialist-

bined with the Liberals to defeat the

Ex-Senator Pettigrew

Writes Himself Down

a Socialist

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grew to Samuel Gompers, declaring

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but crude and warlike remedies, and I am sure labor will never receive all

it earns until the land and implements

of production are collectively or pub-

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under the present system of produc

tion capital exploits labor and takes

more than two-thirds of the earnings

of labor, and until the system is changed labor will struggle in vain to

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tobacco trust reach 55 per cent. With such huge dividends it is idle to talk

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POTTSTOWN, Pa.-The Social

North Dakota, and on the millions of the entire 90,000,000 and then have plenty left to send to the starving creatures of China, where there is no occasion for famine under conditions that are half right.

Producers Denied Comforts.

And notwithstanding this evidence abundance in North Dakota, I ound farmers without home coniforts with rag carpets on only a few of the floors; with clothes on their backs that were of shoddy material; with plows they were using that were ready for the scrap heap years ago, and expressions of despair on the faces of these industrious workers were to be found in abundance.

Socialists With Automobiles

Two farmers I found at Sharon and in Westfield township who were the wners of automobiles. And both of these farmers were Socialists. G. E. Anderson was one of these two. He has a 35 H. P. Ford car. He was the chairman at my meeting in Sharon hali. He also sold the literature and passed the hat for the collection. He paid for the hall rent and put a dollar in the collection. He has voted the Socialist ticket for years. He has harvested half of his crop this year, but \$3,000 worth of it is still in the fields. The renters here, however vote the old party tickets. That is they have been doing so in the past But they are waking up. They crowded the hall to hear the message of Socialism and after the meeting sixteen new members joined the local.

Farmers Waking Up.

The farmers of North Dakota in lems-or 1912 will answer Jim Hill's wail and explained there in a graphic and at-Taft's veritable nonsense by voting the tractive manner. Socialist ticket by the thousands unless the indications are mighty deceptive. They are hungry for the mes sage of Socialism and they are readwhether or not a scientific arrangement of government and industry cannot be established in their lifetime. And they are learning that it can.

So keep your eye on North Dakota is any barometer of the situation.

Anyone who would like to see one of these big potatoes can get one by mail by sending 10c postage to Facy.] [Farm journals and Socialist papers are privileged to use extracts from the foregoing.—Editor's Note.]

Rabbi Hirsch on the Los Angeles Election

I am glad it turned out that way. I don't know all about the local conditions out there, but I think it's time that the public think it's time that the Socialists.

"The old parties have proved so faithless to the public trust that they don't deserve further confidence. Personally, my sympathies are with the Socialists and I am ready to give them a fair trial. Milwaukee has had the best administration under Seidel that it ever had."-Rabbi Hirsch, Chi-

A Splendid Victory

Liberal candidates by a vote of 25,277 against 13,153 M. Schollaert, the father of the clerical school bill, was overwhelmingly defeated at Louvain. Harriman's great vote in the primaries was in i-self a splendid moral In Anvers the Socialist-Liberal cartel received 36,774 votes and the Clerical victory and will create a furore in the buntry as a whole second only to the ticket 28,670. Among the outer cities in which the Socialists were victorious Socialist triumph in Milwaukee last

are Liege, Namur. Charleroi, Fons, Antwerp, Bruges, Ghent, Verviers and This is a good time to live and struggle for the grand cause of indus-trial freedom. Unprecedented prog-tess is being made, a new day is Louvain. Le Péuple, the organ of the Belgian Socialists, in reviewing the list of Clerical leaders retired by this dawning and labor will come into its election, says that it is a veritable hecatomb. The fight for universal suffrage at the age of 21 occupying the attention of ground that they comown despite all the opposition of the hordes of plutocracy and its corrupt camp followers.—Cleveland Citizen.

That we should bring up our peabayonet exercise! Organize, drill, maintain with pay and good general-ship armies of thinkers instead of armies of stabbers! Give prizes for a fair shot at a fact, as well as for a leaden splash on a target. What an absurd idea it seems, put fairly into words, that the wealth of the capitalists of civilized nations should ever come to support literature instead o war!-John Ruskin.

Against stupidity the very gods fight unvictorious.—Carlyle.

I was an editor and publisher of newspapers for thirty-five years in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and California.

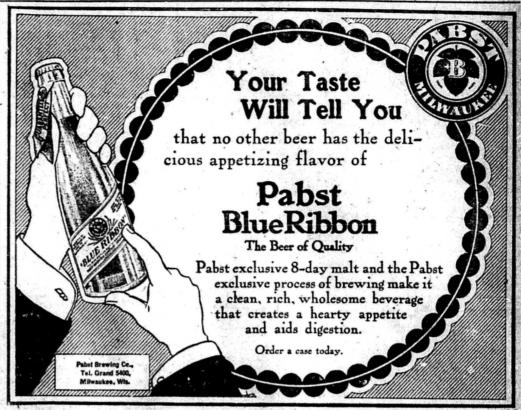
Prior to that I was a lawyer. I regard the position of editor as a very honorable and influen-tial one. Editors ought, all of shem, to be good, honest men. The press exerts a much greater influence than the pulpit or the bar. R. A. D.

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

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It won't be edited on the fire-cracker style,
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tificates specifying that on a certain date, upon pre-sentation of the coupon, a stated amount of interest will be paid. The coupons are detached at interest time and may be readily collected.

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For City Attorney.

John W. Shenk, Goo-Goo. ... 20,485

Edward D. Tuttle, Socialist ... 19 986

City Auditor.

George .W. Downing, Socialist. 19,732

Assessor.

A. M. Salyer, Socialist 17.598

For the council Fred C. Wheeler.

Socialist, president of the Carpenter's union, the largest in America, led all

candidates with a vote of 18410

Frank E. Wolfe, newspaper man, for-

merly a telegrapher and a union man of 25 years' standing, came next with

16,741. A. J. Mooney, 16,633, Mooney is a union mill worker and secretary

of the Building Trades council; T. W.

Williams, formerly a coal miner, now a newspaper man and Socialist speak

er and organizer, came next with 16,119. Alexander Kane, a lumber "bucker" came next with 16,025

Knerr, a waiter and secretary of his

union, got 15 401. Dan Reagan, a

striking iron moulder, now driving a laundry wagon, got 15,178; Cyrus (Curley) F. Grow, metal worker who

recently served three months in fail

for picketing, received 15,039; G. W.

Whitley, a negro who has been prominent in organizing his race (or

Socialism, received 14.272. All the candidates for the Goo Goos received

The lowest vote for any Socialist

candidate, with one bare exception,

was higher than the highest opponent

on the so-called good government

Labor hating organizations in Los

less than Whitley's vote.

ticket.

L. D. Bechtel.....

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Lewis C. Haller

Walter Mallard, G. G......

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO HERALD READERS

When the Milwaukee Leader starts which will be about December 1, the local edition of the Social-Democratic Herald will no longer be published. Subscribers who have paid for the local edition will have their time extended for the National edition to correspond to the difference in price between the Local and National tion. The National edition will be the the only edition of the Herald which will be published after the daily starts.

SPECIAL TO MILWAUKEE READERS

The Social-Democratic Herald will not be circulated in Milwaukee after The Milwaukee Leader appears. All subscription credit due Milwaukee Herald readers will be transferred to their credit on the Milwaukee Leader.

Election News (Continued from 1st page.)

candidate for lieutenant governor, will

not lead his opponent, James T. Lester, Socialist, by more than 3,000 out of 30 000 to 35,000 votes polled. Socialist Elect Councilman

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Nov. 7.— Bridgeport Socialists elected one councilman on Tuesday, Republicans elected the mayor.

Congressman Berger's Views Congressman Berger was inter-viewed by the Milwaukee Sentinel, as

"I spent five weeks in the east, Ohio and Indiana, and several weeks

in the west, principally in Montana, and I saw this coming. "Everywhere I spoke, without ex-

ception, the size of the audience was limited only by the capacity of the "And I want to say now that this fall's showing is only a marker tor

what you may expect next year. I predict now that the Social-Demo-eratic yote in the United States in 1912 will total 2,000,000.

Los Angeles Victory (By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8. o political campaign ever waged in America has approached the fight that is now in progress in Los Angeles Job Harriman and every other candi date on the Socialist ticket went triumphantly through the primary elec-

Following is the vote: For Mayor

he news of the big Socialist victory in the city of Schenectady,

serially for several days before elec-The man who made the trip to tance did he secure actual facts. On

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been favored with copies of the "reputable" Republican sheet by our their administrative honesty hastily comrade, J. F. Bell, of Schenectady, seek refuge in "nonpartisan" election Tuesday by the fact that the Republicans—that "alone" holy party!— and the articles show a dishonesty alsent a man to Milwaukee to get most unbelievable. The Republicans and all such virtuous expedients! doubtless figured that they could public not necessary to refer to the ment here, which facts were printed lish abominable lies about the Social-in the daily Schenectady Union-Star Democratic administration in Mil-Democratic administration in Mil- that were printed in Schenectady. We waukee and thus scare the Schenectady voters, who would not know the those charges and theinselves incribe Milwaukee must have been a crook real truth, out of voting to place the "short and ugly word," LIE, across at heart, for in not one single in- Socialists in official position in their the face of each one. Probably the own city. These are the honorable most ridiculous one of all is that

when overtaken by the Socialists and

various charges against Milwaukee authorize Schenectady readers to take the contrary, he brought back with tactics pursued in politics by the there are fifteen thousand idle him about the most wierd lot of rub- "leading citizens" who control the old workingmen walking Milwaukee's

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GRUWTH OF SOCIALISM GARBAGE JOB MORECOSTLY

e Circulation of THE POST Yesterday Was: CITY, 51,736; TOTAL, 90,352 Weather Forecast

A Letter from Dean Delany All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee.

Seldon P. Delany, Dean.

837 Marshall Street.

Editor of the Social-Democratic Herald:

Dear Sir.—I note that The Kansas City Post reports me as saying that the moral condition of the children of Milwaukee is bad and that this is due to the Socialist administration.

Permit me to say that this is a false report of what I wrote in The Journal on "The Morals of Our Children." I said the spread of immorality among young children was due chiefly to the neglect of parents to exercise the proper restraints over their children, and to give them proper care and instruction. I never mentioned Socialism as a cause, immediate or remote. Socialism has no more to do with it than the moon-in fact not nearly as much.

This report was evidently sent out by some one who is trying to give Socialism a black eye. Such tactics are beneath contempt. The stupidity and falsehood of the opponents of Socialism have certainly converted many to Socialism in the past; and if this keeps up, they will convert many more in the future.

Respectfully yours. Seldon P. Delaney.

dreds who have been voting the ticket are joining the party and enlisting as active workers.

Angeles are appalled at the size of Campaign managers are swamped Harriman's vote and the very way the with work, so that a reorganization workers stood solid for every man on has been necessary and a better systhe Socialist ticket. Harriman's hig rote was scarcely one thousand high- tem of departments has been adopted. This divides the labor which has grown to be of such magnitude that er than that of his comrades who ran with him on the ticket. This shows grown to be of such magnitude that that labor unions and Socialists are it can no longer be carried by the

standing solid, shoulder to shoulder few. in the fight and that all lines have A A feature that makes the whole vanished and the union men are in campaign unique is the registration and prospective voting of the women. the ranks of the Socialists and that Women of the working class have been slow to awaken and it has taken the Socialists are in the union. Los Angeles is today seething with Socialist sentiment and thousands who voted for Mushet, who ran indeheroic measures to get the shop girls pendently for mayor against Harriman, have made a quick flop to the class. On the other hand, the club cause. Many of them have been em-There is an unprecedented dewomen and the wives of the big mer-

politics and those "intellectuals" are bending every effort to get their class registered so that they may vote to kee lies did not keep them from keep their less fortunate sisters in economic slavery

Organizations of women who worked for suffrage have now been turned into political clubs for boosting the capitalistic political ring which now has control of the city administration.

In the stores and offices every kind ployed at Socialist headquarters and

of coercion has been practiced and scores of men and women who have dat I to express a hope that the workers would win have been dis-charged. This hardship put upon the to understand why they should regis-ter and vote for the interests of their most earnest workers in the Socialist Job Harriman, Socialist 20,183 mand for Socialist literature and hun- chants have long been dabbling with are the most devoted workers.

2-YEAR-OLD GIRLS ARE AFFINITIES morality; for the sake of the working rality Among School Children Duc to Fr

streets. That charge is certainly the

And the joke of it all! Evidently the voters of Schenectady have lost faith in the veracity of the Republicans and their organ. For the Milwaumarching to the polls and snowing the old party candidates under in most decisive fashion! Here, truly, was a case where the punishment fol lowed fast upon the crime!

The Bridgeport Standard reprinted the Schenectady Union-Star slander on Milwaukee in the hope of mislead ing the voters of its city. The Social ist answer was a thumping big gain in its vote (nearly one-third of the total vote) and the election of a Socialist alderman for the first time.

We turn now to the other repro duction given herewith, that from the Kansas City Post. Here we have low insult added to injury. The despatch

From National Headquarters

Nominations for national executive committee and national secretary closed at the national office on October 31. All nominees having received five or more nominations have been notified. Acceptances and declinations will close November 10. The copy for the ballot can not be sent to the printer until after that time. The ballots will be shipped to the state secretaries as soon as possible after

The national executive committee has adopted the following motion, submitted by Comrades Hillquit and

"That a call be issued in the name of the national executive committee and the national secretary addressed to the locals of the party, for imme-diate and liberal financial support of the Los Angeles comrades in their pending campaign; also that two speakers, at least one of them a woman, be sent to Los Angeles forthwith at the expense of the party."

In accordance with the above mo-Action need not be delayed until the call is received, however. Send all contributions to John M. Work, Acting National Secretary, 205 West Washington street, Chicago.

Since last reported a contribution for the McNamara Defense fund, amounting to \$10. has been received from Branch No. 33 of The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Gloversville, N. Y.

The national Finnish translator-secretary has also received contributions for the Maximum Parket No. 2007.

tions for the McNamara Defense fund as follows: Finnish branch of Local New York City, \$10.50; A. Monkko-nen, Cuyuna, Minn. \$1.60.

and Secretary Morrison, that the Pederation assist financially in the Los Angeles campaign and thus prove the solidarity of labor"

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class, and for the sake of society.

Here are the facts:

the contrary, Socialists fight im-

from Milwaukee, reeking with filthy ditions in some quarters due to lack untruth, clearly came from some newspaper man in the pay of the of home watchfulness and referring to lack of religious instruction in the Milwaukee grafters. Only a scounschools

The dean's words were resented by falsehood, and such a scamp ought to be kicked out of town for the town's school authorities, and his position became still less tenable when it develgood. The Press Club, out of reoped that the two girls in question spect for the honor of the newspaper had been educated in a convent, and profession ought to hunt the fellow out and then make Milwaukee newsthat the boys were students of the Marquette (Jesuit) college. The pub. paperdom too hot for him to further lic schools were thus relieved for any responsibility for the case, either farfetched or otherwise, and for any There is no wave of immorality Milwaukee newspaper man to dis-grace his calling and to blacken a city mong Milwaukee school children. Milwaukee resents such an imputathat is the best administered of any tion. Milwaukee public school chilin the country by sending out such a ceport is unpardonable. children in any other large city. The ministers have not organized against

But this sort of work is not new. Similar stuff was sent but some time after the Socialists came into power. cal Socialists in control of city gov-ernment" are not teachers of "free love." nor forced love, nor free lust, by a young man named Bullock, and it became so flagrant that the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association, which will certainly not be credited with marked Socialist leanings, made a complaint and got the young man on the carpet before his employers for sending out matter tending to defame Milwaukee. The young man's Dean Delany, of All Saints (Episcopal) Cathedral, following the arrest of two young girls and a dozen boys for unspeakable immorality, wrote a and that he had been trying to get Dean Delany, of All Saints (Epis-opal) Cathedral, following the arrest letter to the papers charging bad con- even.

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

Strike While the Iron is Hot

As I write these lines this morning the news of Socialist victories and tremendous increase in votes in all parts of the country are still coming.

When this issue of the Herald reaches you, you will be astonished at the size of the victory in all parts of the country. Another victory in Milwaukee next spring is now assured.

The good news comes from East and West and the North and South.

How can you celebrate the victory better than by taking advantage of the psychological moment to get your neighbors, friends and shopmates as readers of the Herald.

The task will be easy for some time to come, owing to the interest aroused by the Socialist victories.

Get a club of four \$1.25. Strike while the Iron is hot.

Remember-Where the Herald goes, Socialism grows.

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The national executive committe is now voting on the following motion, submitted by Victor L. Berger:

"That a request be made to the American Federation of Labor convention, through President Gompers

Welch Exposes Tax

Alderman Backs Up Charges of declaration that the matter has not Mayor-A Live Council Meeting.

Social-Democratic campaign literature was honored in the common council meeting Nov. 6. Eye Opener No. 2 was brought out by a Democratic alderman-at-large, and during a criticism of its statements it was passed among minority members.

The report of the tax committee,

to which had been referred the com-munication of Mayor Seidel charging Tax Commissioner Schutz with malfeasance or incompetence in office, called for the appointing of a special committee of five, "for such action as it may deem proper."

Fixing Responsibility.

Ald. Joseph P. Carney ("Slippery Joe") made a two hour, speech de-fending Tax Commissioner Schutz against charges of crooked work either in connection with the Hamburger estate or other matters in this year's assessment. Carney took who are responsible, as the tax commissioner acts merely in a super-visory capacity. And while the assessors make the valuations, he and his friends will nev able to make the city and for asphalt paving. stated, they are not really responsible as there is a county official known as the supervisor of assessments and he is responsible to the Social-Demo-crats and therefore the Social-Democrats are to blame for all mistakes in

the assessment rolls.
"I want to say," declared Carney, just as though somebody might try to stop him from saying it-"I wan to say that if there is any tax dodg-ing in the city of Milwaukee, it is the Social-Democrats who are re-sponsible for it." A roar of laughter sponsible for it." A roar of laughter came from the Social-Democratic Carney's colleagues were not able to conceal their smiles.

"No other city in Wisconsin is assessing the stock of foreign corwas a statement followed later by

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been judicially passed upon and therefore is an uncertainty. one of the critical points in dispute, the Social-Democrats claiming that in case of doubt, the doubt should be resolved in favor of the people and not the owners of stock in foreign corporations. Did Not Promise Lower Taxes.

Ald. Welch, replying, said, "A new charge has been made by the enemy tonight. They are saying now that before we were elected we promised the other way around. The press which supports Ald. Carney has repeatedly stated that I am in favor of high taxes. high taxes.

"The fact is that taxes are many because of many years of waste in the city government and because tax is permitted under the present hold-over tax commissioner. The Social-Democrats have given greater value per dollar spent for every dollar received in taxes than any pre-vious administration. Ald. Carney and his friends will never again be able to make the city, pay \$2.40 a

"Let me say here that it is many years since any mayor and city clerk years since any mayor and city clerk attended sessions of the board of re-view. Mayor Seidel and City Clerk Thompson surprised Tax Commis-Thompson surprised Tax Commissioner Schutz by attending. Mr. Schutz told the city clerk that it was not customary for that official to be in attendance.

Which People Kick?

"Now, what kind of cases come before this board of review? If a man's taxes are lower -if he is satisfied with the valuation the assessor has placed on his property-he does not come before the board of review and make a kick. Well, then, who are the people that make complaint be-fore the board? They are the people who want lower assessments, lower taxes. They are people who claim they are overassessed and overtaxed.

Therefore, we suspect that a large number of property owners who made no complaint before the board of review are satisfied. They have no complaint to make about their taxes. They are rich people able to hire the best lawyers to fight their cases if they did believe they were overtaxed. Now, how many cases of this kind are there in the city of Milwaukee? That's what we would

like to know.
"We have uncovered a few of them, enough to convince us that bad assessments have something to do with the higher taxes that some of the small home owners must pay while at the same time some of the biggest concerns in the city are lowered. The Milwaukee Gaslight com-pany has \$10,000 less of taxes to pay

this year than last.
"Ald. Carney doesn't like the tax ferret proposition. Well, I want him to know that we are not taking any advice from tax dodgers or their representatives in this case. There are other people besides Mr. Carney who don't like tax ferrets. And last spring when the tax ferret bill was before the legislature, they went over to Madison with champagne and high balls. They interviewed some of the members of the legislature in a saloon. And the bill was killed.

Proof of Tax Dodging.

"Why! one of Aid. Carney's own political party, T. L. O'Connor, a ormer attorney-general of the state of Wisconsin, appeared before a leg-islative committee and showed that two million dollars in taxes was being lost to the city of Milwaukee through failure to assess bonds, credits, and other intangible properties. And, mark you, some of the people named in this brief of Attorney O'Connor have jumped town. They no longer make their residence here since this report was published. Ten cases aggregating \$14,000,000 this report. 'The taxes on this property could not be collected because Mr. Carney and the people he represents defeated the tax ferret bill."

STATE OF WISCONSIN—MILWAUKE IN MAILWAUKE IN Ald. Welch then cited examples of

And it is further ordered, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the Socials Democratic Herald, a newspaper published mean card week in the Socials Democratic Herald, a newspaper published mean card week in the Socials Democratic Herald, a newspaper published mean card weeks. The minority voting to post paid the Court, John C. KAREL.

By the Court, JOHN C. KAREL.

When the resolution to authorize utes." The minority voting to post-pone, the motion was laid over two

When the resolution to authorize purchase of machinery for a lighting plant came up. Ald. Rehfeld, answering an objection, said, "If we are afraid to purchase machinery for this plant because of a fear that the ma-chinery will become obsolete, then STATE OF WISCONSIN — MILWAUKEE
County.—County Court—In Probate. In the
Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Kallas, decaser. As the Islane of Entabeth Asilas, de-ceaser.

On this 19th day of October, A. D. 1911.

Inpon reading and filing the patition of Joseph
Kallas, stating that Elizabeth Kallas of the
County of Milwaukee, died intestate on or
about the 26th day of May, 1911, and praying
that Joseph Kallas be appointed administrator
of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered. That said application be heard
before this court at a regular term thereof, to
be held at the Court. House to the City of
Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of December,
A. D. 1911, at 8 octobe as us, or as ason
thereafter as the same may be reached or
the calendar. we will never have a municipal lighting plant. It is an engineering problem and I believe the recommen-dations of the city engineer should be complied with."

Other business was as follows:

Going Out of Business

We are going out of Business because our entire time and attention is demanded by our Glove Factory (The Milwaukee Glove Co.) Our entire stock of Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods will be sold -nothing reserved. Right here we wish to inform the Public and our Patrons in particular, that when we decided to go out of business, our first thought was to serve you well and faithful to the end. With this in view we decided to cut out the enormous expense of Daily Newspaper Advertising and to sell our goods so cheaply priced, that our patrons could not help but see, and would do the advertising for us. After having been most-lovally supported mainly by South Siders for the past 22 years, we feel that they are entitled to first consideration, and unless it becomes absolutely necessary for us to advertise in the daily papers we will not do so. We not only desire that our Patrons get first, choice of our stock, but we also wish to save them the daily newspaper advertising expense, on the price of our Merchandise. Crowds have attended our sale thus far, and many have expressed their pleasure with our Merchandise and Prices. Our selection in all lines is most complete.

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requiring lights on vehicles standing alleys or streets after dark.

Changed the name of the metropolitan park commission to city planning commission. Postponed authorization of pur-

chase of machinery for municipal lighting plant.

Fixed the tax levy for city purposes at \$5,162,615.68, an increase over last year of \$406,504.10.

A Snarling Alderman By Carl Sandburg.

Ald. Carney ("Slippery Joe") took up two hours' time in the common council meeting, Nov. 6. His whole story could have been

told to better advantage in a short ten minutes. By his tactics last Monday night he made a fool of himself. He was

laughed at by nearly every alderman present, including some of his own Of all the breakdowns and fizzles

with which "Slippery Joe" has ever been connected, this one was the It was "the effort of his life." He had done a lot of work getting ready to shoot off his speech. He was coached by Tax Commissioner Schutz. And he had the services of

Frank Hoyt and other corporation lawyers and servers of tax dodgers to help him make a sensational speech.

What happened? He forgot his piece!

Dragging in the Coroner.

Instead of sticking to the subject of taxes, he rambled off into peanut litics, awful extravagance of the Socialists, the high cost of living, and his duties.

In his rage to make out a case tongue became loose and he was less ganization.
clear on his points than a trunken. The commission form of governsoldier describing the battle of Misionary Ridge.

When Ald. Carney suddenly began to hint that there were dark wrong, mysterious doings by the Social-Demogratic coroner, everybody legan to smile. The speaker hinted at some millionaire or some millionaire's child who had died at a railway station in the city and whose death was not looked into by Dr. Nahin. Next, said the speaker, the Socialist coroner has gone to homes and dragged out dead bodies and insisted on investigation

It was too much.

Republican Rebukes Carney.

Ald. Samuel Wright (Rep.) rose to a point of order. In a gentle, well-modulated voice that contrasted with the harsh rasping of the Carney throat, Ald. Wright said. "I do not see what the coroner's office has to do with the tax question. I wish that the speaker would hold his re-marks to the subject now before the

council."
"The point is well taken," said the president of the council

By this time a general murmur of low laughter, broken by occasional loud hec-haws, was sweeping the chamber. Even Bogk, Sczerbinski and Fitzpatrick, Carney's boon companions, smiled large smiles.

Carney took the cue. In about two

inutes, he quit.

Message of Ill-Will.

The whole two hour speech was interspersed with a snarling ill-will.

This is a proper time to recall what the publisher of the indianap-olis Star said. He was criticised for having printed the truthful articles Tell a lot of falsehoods about Sowaukee Social-Democracy. And he Socialists.

"Tell the truth about Socialism and written by John Maxwell on the Mil- cialism and you make five thousand

Wisconsin State Organization

E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., state socretary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

"off year" convennon was a great the trusts and the capitalist class in success in every sense of the word, general, therefore A good delegation from the branches outside of Milwaukee county were in attendance, and the getting in touch between the Milwaukee and other delegates alone was well worth all the trouble and the expense of the con-vention. The needs of the various localities both agricultural and industrial, were ably presented by members in attendance. A better understanding of the situation throughout the state was carried home by all the delegates—in fact, everybody learned something from the convention. Several very interest-ing subjects were discussed. One of the most important was county or-ganization. The starting out from the branch as a center to the unorganized localities was given careful consideration, and the branches were recommended to appoint a committee for this purpose.

The convention also recommended that every branch should appoint a committee to carry on Socialist agithe neglect of the coroner to fulfill tation for the women and especially among the wives of Socialists, in or-der to instruct them in the Socialist against the Social-Democrats, his principles and bring them into the or-

> ment was discussed and the subject referred to the state executive board who were instructed to investigate and report to the state convention of 1912. It was also decided that an assessment of 10 cents should be levied upon the members of the state organization next year, in order to defray the railway fare of delegates to the 1912 convention.

The following resolutions were

"Whereas. The capitalist papers Milwaukee are united in their mis-representation of the Socialist movement and in their unscrupulous cal-umnies against the Social-Democratic administration of that city, thus rendering it imperative for the working class to establish a daily paper of their own in order to get the truth before the people, and for this pur-pose the Wisconsin workingmen and their friends have made preparations to start a Socialist daily. The Milwankee Leader, on or about Decem ber 1 of this year, therefore, be it Resolved. That we heartily endors this plan and pledge our support to The Milwankee Leader, and call upor all Socialists, workingmen and lovers of fair play to use all their efforts to obtain for the Leader as wide a circulation as possible, thus giving to the working people a voice and an opportunity to put the truth before a long misled and deluded public." The Berger resolution read as fol-

Other business was as follows:

Received appointments of members of housing commission and of municipate the calendar.

And it is further ordered. The notice of the calendar and application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, in the Social Pemecratic Herald, a newsparper published in police department to report all accidental injury cases to the legal department to report all accidental injury cases to the legal department. The whole two hour speech was lows:

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Washington.—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks have entered into a America has at last secured represent to it, nor decent discussion through the election of the first Social through the election of the first Social composition, including working conditions, including and aingle-handed fight for the rights partially as a result of the Federal County Judge.

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Stevens Point Convention. The representatives of the corporations,

"Resolved, That we heartily endorse the activity of Comrade Berger in Congress, and pledge him our support and our endeavors to reinforce him, as soon as possible, with other Socialist members of Congress.

The convention also endorsed our state legislators:

"Resolved, That we have watched with satisfaction the activity of our Social-Democratic members of the Wisconsin legislature, and their earnest endeavors to advance the cause of labor and of humanity in general, and that we point to their achievements as a cheering example of what workingmen can accomplish for their interests, even while they are in the minority, when they have once learned the leason they must fight for their economic rights on the field of political action."

The committee sent the following telegram to Los Angeles:

"Congratulations to you all from the Social-Democrats of Wisconsin in convention assembled on your grand work at the primaries. Now for a good hard pull on election day and the victory is ours."

Great credit is due to the arrange ments committee of the Stevens Point Local who provided very ably for the comfort of the delegates. After the adjournment of the convention, an open meeting was held on Sunday evening. At this meeting Comrade Melms gave an account of the activities of the Milwaukee administration Comrade Minkley spoke on the gen-eral situation and Comrade Weber on the McNamara case.

All the delegates remarked on the excellent spirit manifested throughout the convention. The opinion was ex-pressed on all hands that we should hold such conventions in every off

Ethical Hall Lectures

Not all the revolutionists are in the political arena. Some of them are in professors' chairs and doing volu-able work in the field of systematic thought. On Sunday evening at Ethical Hall Harvey Dee Brown will give a summary of the thinking of one of these philosophers who has given shock to the intellectual world -Henri Bergson. The ideas of this man run counter to the conventional ideas of the schools putting an em phasis upon action and creation as against the intellectual orthodoxies which would reduce all things to a closed system. Be present. Get the inspiration of his ideas. Eight o'clock sharp. 558 Jefferson street.

Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks.

eration movement among railroad employes.

Illinois on the St. Louis & Iron with the federated movement.
Mountain R. R. and the Illinois Central and Terminal Association of St. bor."—Wendell Phillips.

Louis, because of The members of the B. of R. C. are The Clerks are also on strike on the prostrike at East St. Louis and Dupo, Illinois Central R. R. in connection

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.-

Judge Bordwell was enraged at the juror," Judge Bordwell was enraged at the declaration of the talesman. The discuss the case," said the capitalist on the jury, as they knew the man's leaning. Clark said he knew Chandfor the man to answer. He again broad and palpably disqualifying statements, afraid to challenge for

could get to bim. He told Chandler you ought to sit. You are excused."
This action was a blow to the to be careful what he said and pub-lished but Chandler said: "We know what we are doing.

met Clark on the street and him. they held a conversation concerning the McNamara trial.

" asked Davis of the defense. "He said he hoped I'd qualify for

the jury. leaned forward and asked Davis with

Getting a McNama a July! question without waiting for a reply:

"I don't think it is necessary. "Harry Chandler said he hoped I would get on the jury." innocently admitted Benjamin W. Clark, a wealthy fuel dealer and close friend "Mr. Clark, I am astonished that of the son-in-law of Otis, who tried you permitted yourself to talk with the defendant guilty and have beto get him on the jury in the MeNamara trial.

All. Clark, I am astonished that qualify as juror, although you believe
you permitted yourself to talk with the defendant guilty and have believed him guilty for months?"

(is pending and you were a possible "Yes and I believe in the case while the case him guilty for months?"

many years.

"I am surprised that you should cause at that time.

Clark said he had talked with talk with Mr. Chandler or with any
A storm of objective and the said had been declared as the said had been declared a handler as soon after the fire as he one else about the case. I don't think

prosecution, for Clark had made A couple of days ago Chandler, from his apparent eagerness to serve have to be subpoensed. This will who is the general manager of the the defense was not displeased with bring in a new batch and give the

e McNamara trial.

men the prosecution seeks to get in newspapers and publications have had the jury box was that of F. J. Mullen, on prejudicing the public. an electric supplies contractor and employer of a large number of men. Clarence Darrow examined Mullen.

dTrades department on Friday, Nov

And for doing this, stalwart crea-

mon criminal, and locked her in a cell.

To her the jail was a place of tor-

ment, and the cell as great a horror

for hours this poor little mite was

confined in its, to her, terrible en-

vironments, sobbing as if her heart

would break and crying for mother. And this despite the fact that he law

shall not be de sined in any jail or

station house without an immediate

On the same day three other chil-

dren, one of them a trembling mite of

a boy, were dragged to jail and con-

fined in a cell for the same terrible

offense committed against society by

the little lass. Stern and stalwart offi

cers of the law had made an onslaught

on the innocents on the demand of the

employers and strike breakers, while

citizens looked on in horror and

amazement and asked each other the

question: "Have the employers grown

so desperate that they are warring on

Later, the fittle lass and her three

children companions stood weeping

to a dignified judge as he sternly re-

buked them and tried to impress upon them the enormity of their crime. He

told them if they dared to repeat the

mothers, sisters or brothers in their struggle for justice, he would send them to the reform school. He then

set them at liberty and they were per-

mitted to return to their anxious and

The buttonworkers of Muscatine are

and youths and misses are pounce

upon by misrepresentatives of the law

and dragged to jail. Thugs and strong

arm men assault them with impunity

and the misrepresentatives of the law

are blind. But the factories are not

producing and will not until the just

demands of the workers are conceded

A commissary has been established

carloads of provisions are being sent

into the city and the toilers of the

land will see to it that their brothers

and sisters in Muscatine are supplied

COMING CONVENTIONS.

American Federation of Labor, Union

Label, Metal Trades and Build-ing Trades Departments

Meet in Atlanta, Ga.

The annual conventions of the

American Federation of Labor and its

auxiliary departments will be held this

year in the South, Atlanta, Ga., nav-ing been selected. Efforts have been

with the necessities of life.

and trembing in court, and listened

as the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

News of Organized Labor
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of the Federated Trades Council, to these evils she did what she could to

is expected that a large sum of with their fellow workers and help

trial.

infants?

cents per hour for all mechanics and over the land. Daily, men and women

scarce seen thirteen summers, was put forth by the officers of the A. F. dragged to jail in Muscatine, Ia., on of L. to secure reduced transportation

Oct. 7, and was confined in a cell for rates for the delegates, but success four hours because she had dared to has been attained only with the South-

remonstrate with strike breakers who were assisting the employers in their effort to subdue the workers and defeat the ends of human justice.

at the ends of human justice.
Young as she was, the little lass had from Washington, D. C., Cincinnati,

made it possible for children to be "just kids" for a little while; she knew that it gave them a season for childish sports; a chance to go to school, and an opportunity to develop into strong, active men and women. And because she knew all that, the little lass wanted to help the union to win its fight for better conditions. She knew that her fare was frugal, and that her home tacked many of the Union Label department convention comforts that should have obtained will be sold at a reduction which amounts to about a fare and a fifth of the regular one-way rate; and the trory is from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Dunkirk and Salamanca, N. Y., Erie and Pittsburg, Pa., Bellaire, O., Wheeling, Parkersburg and Kenova, W. Va., and points east thereof, except New England. The Union Label department convention opens on Thursday, Nov. 9; the Metal

ilms of the McNamara brothers. It persuade strike breakers to line

Princess theater will be open each conditions.

day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 in the evening, thereby

giving many people an opportunity to see this film during the noon

cialist, and sympathizer, who has a

spark of justice in him, get busy and

dispose of some of the tickets. We demand that the McNamara brothers

get a fair and square trial. In order

to do this, however, funds are needed.

That is the reason that the trades mion movement of Milwaukee, to-

gether with the Socialist party of the

ity are making every effort possi-

ble to realize as much money as pos-

sible for this fund. Tickets can be obtained from the various trades

union organizations, or from the

chairman of the McNamara defense

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FEDERATION SUCCESSES.

A Few of the Results Accomplished

by Means of Federating the Mechanical Trades on Various

Railroad Systems.

Washington .- The Federated shop

trades on the Canadian Pacific Rail-

road recently made a new contract

with the company which gave the blacksmiths and machinists a uniform

increase of 3 cents per hour; the other trades getting from 2 to 3 cents. The

hour day was extended to all shop

Similar results were obtained by

the shop trades of the Canadian

helpers. No strike. The federated trades won a flat in-

crease of 2 cents an hour and a stand-

ard 9-hour day on the Georgia, Florida

& Alabama R. R., after withdrawing from service for ten days.

The federated trades on the Mis-

souri, Oklanoma & Gulf R. R. con-

cluded a splendid agreement with the company, covering all classes of me-

chanical employment; the scale being,

machinists, coppersmiths, boilermak-ers and blacksmiths, 40 cents per hour;

flangers, 421/2 cents per hour; pattern-makers, 371/2 cents; car workers and

painters, 25 to 35 cents; helpers, 15

cents to 21 cents per hour. No strike

"THE SLAUGHTER OF THE

INNOCENTS."

Small Children Dragged to Jail in

Muscatine, Ia., Because They Dared to Remonstrate

with Strikebreakers.

A little blue-eyed)maiden, who had

and Orchestra

WM. Koch

Considering and Ananger

Considering and Cons

rades No strike.

Let every trade unionist, So-

Yes, I have an opinion about the

Both as to cause and as to guilt?"

"And you believe you are fit to

ishment, too.

A storm of objections came from the prosecution and a hard fight was put up to have Mullen put on the jury. He was passed for the time.

The entire venire of 150 jurors was fairly good impression and aside exhausted today and 150 more will defense an opportunity to get a line Another sample of the kind of on what effect the Times and other

Harriman and Darrow are ques tioning jurors as to whether the heard Robert J. Burdette's infamou Job Harriman, who had been "Didn't you say there wasn't a sermon preached over a number of prompting Davis in the questioning, chance in the world the building was empty coffins a week after the Times' turned with a broad smile. Judge blown up by dynamite?" asked Dar-Berdwell seemed astounded. He row. "I might have said it" replied Mul-en. the gas explosion which, through "carelessness of the management "Do you want to chollenge this "Well have you an opinion about the newspapers, cost the lives of man!" They the answered his own it now?"

> Labor convenes, the sessions usually continuing for two weeks. The Build ing Trades department convention

10. On Monday, Nov. 13, the conven-

tion of the American Federation

will convene on Tuesday, Nov. 27, au continue until the transaction of business is completed.

Spurious Labels.

A special committee consisting of E. T. Melms, J. J. Handley, E. Whitaker, Max Grass and F. W. Rehfeld, was appointed at the last meeting the union had a remedy for all of The Chicago Allied Printing Trade Council has just issued a revised di-rectory of the union printing officetake charge of the moving picture forward its cause by attempting to of Chicago using the Allied Printing money will be realized for the Mc. them in their battle for higher wages, Namara legal defense fund. The more food, brighter homes and better Trades Council label. A prominent feature of the directory is a reproduction of the spurious and fake label now being used in Chicago by du and unrecognized unions. tures in the forms of men seized her and dragged her to jail like a comthe labels are the so-called job print ers' union, an organization of bedroom printers, open shop advocates and renegades. Among the other four i included the emblem of the "Wonde Workers," officially styled Industria Workers of the World, an organization that is willing to take anything and everything, willing to pay tribute to its originators in the shape of dues These fake labels, however, are but governing juveniles prov les that they infrequently seen.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen have just negotiated a settlement with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, by which their general working conditions have been improved, with an increase of wages on the Alabama & Vicksburg Rail-

road they secured time and one-half for overtime and an increase of 2 cents per hour for carmen and I cent per hour increase for inspectors.

Press Feeders Get Raise.

The Lithographic Press Feeders in New York City have been granted an increase in wages from 8 to 12 per cent. Negotiations looking toward the increase have been in progress nearly a year, and the result has been reached without friction. This is the offense, in other words, if they dared second substantial increase in the pasagain to try and assist their fathers, four years.

Rescue Car Saves Miners.

Pittsburg .- Mine Rescue Car No. 7 of the United States Bureau of Mines. after making a quick run to Lore City Ohio, was successful in rescuing eight The federated shop trades on the displaying a spirit of determination ing mine. The car's crew, with oay men that had been caught in a burn-Norfolk & Western R. R. secured a and self-sacrifice that has gained the new contract, with an increase of 11/2 gen helmets and other safety appli ances, was responsible for the rescue



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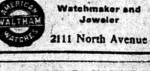
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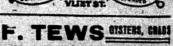




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ion remark. 'Milwaukee has the cleanest streets of any of the big cities and I have been in all of them," said the commissioner of public works of Seattle to City Clerk Carl D. Thompson.

When the work of Supt. John Handley, better known as "Jack"

Handley is explained, it is easily and clearly seen why the city's streets should be cleaner this year than they have been in the past.

Under his organization and handling of equipment the streets are compelled to be cleaner. They can not escape the workings of the new system that has been installed by this former business agent of the machinists' union. Here are a few of the new things:

Some Things Done. 1. Four new high pressure street flushers installed, with one machinist and two sweepers accompanying each day and night crew.

2. Four squeegee machines for merly used only half the days in the now used every day in the

3. Ward lines abolished. Cenfral organization substituted with schedules, routes and records.

4. Over 160 rubbish cans on pavements and 76 waste boxes on side-walks for disposition of refuse, in-

5. Forty bubbling drinking fountains placed on main travelled streets

Seventy-one miles of streets

oiled. Making New Plans.

Early last summer Handley began work on getting better apparatus for street cleaning. Until two o'clock in the morning and sometimes until five clock, he was out testing flushers

and working out new plans.
Previously there had been no street cleaning division, the work being under the direction of members of the three-man board of public works, each of the commissioners having a district in which he was responsible for many different classes of work

Bringing Order.

In the downtown wards when a foreman of the ward gang was feeling like having a little exercise, he would call his men and they would get out on the streets with an old fire hose and do some flushing stunts. There was no system, no regularity, no schedules, no arranged routes.

It was all the same kind of bungling, helter-skelter business that characterized the whole city business before the Social-Democrats entered.

This confusion has now been or-ganized. Go into Handley's office to-

Milwaukee

Branch Meetings Held Next Week SUNDAY.

Slavonian Branch No. 37-425 Virginia street. Finnish Branch-382 Washington

Italian branch, 239 Jackson street, at 10 a. m.

Slovak Branch—300 Fifth street. Day branch No. 1, at Heuman's hall, 526 Chestnut street, at 10 a. m. TUESDAY

Twenty-first Ward Branch-Raschig's hall, Buffum and Chambers streets.

Twenty-third Ward Branch - C. Wollin's hall Thirteenth and Greenfield avenues.

Town of Lake Branch, No. 2 - Oklahoma and Chicago avenues. WEDNESDAY

West Allis branch No. 2, at Berninger's hall, Fifty-first and National

THURSDAY

First Ward branch, at Richardson's hall, corner Brady street and Farwell Fifth Ward Branch-382 Washing-

ton street. Ninth Ward Branch-Odd Fellows' hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets.

Eleventh Ward Branch-Mejer's hall, Mitchell street and Muskego ave-Eighteenth W. 4 Branch-Century

hall, 480 Farwell avenue.
Twenty-fourth Ward Branch-Zy-

skowski's hall, 935 Muskego avenue. Hungarian Cudahy Branch—Kohl-hardt's hall, Cudahy. Social-Democratic Coming Nation Club—Corner Oklahoma and Chicago avenues.

FRIDAY.

Fourth Ward branch, at Brisbane hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets, Thirteenth Ward Polish branch Slomanski's hall, Center and Weil

Seventeenth Ward Polish branch, at 692 Ninth avenue. Twenty-second Ward Branch

streets. Town of Greenfield branch-H.

Stark's hall, 1116 Lapham street. South-Milwaukee branch, at Hil-frich's place, 1018 Milwaukee avenue. Cudahy Branch - Kohlhardt's hall, Cudahy.
So. Slavonian branch No. 9, at 322

Florida street. Danish Branch-467 Eleventh street

(upstairs).
Polish Branch, at Sobzcak's hall,

761 Lincoln avenue.
Socialist Damenthor "Aurora"-At Schultz's half, Eleventh avenue and Rogers street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. SATURDAY

Town of Lake No. 3-Charles Bu

Work of Supt. Handley's System—
How It "Works While You
Sleep."

day and he will tell you within three blocks at what point the street flushing crew is operating. Grand avenue which has made recommet

Flushing Machines at Work.

Two kinds of flushers were tested before a purchase was made. The bureau of economy and efficiency was asked to make a cost system report. As the higher priced machine flushed more vardage at lower cost per yard, the higher priced ma-

chine was bought.

Four of these which pump the water at night pressure on to the pavements were secured at \$1,000 each. All four of the machines work in the same district, moving to gether from one part of town to another. All four being together constantly, if anything goes wrong with the machinery, the crew foreman, who is a machinist, is at hand to make repairs. Two sweepers follow the flushers and send loose matter down the catch basins.

Use of Squeegees Doubled.

Five squeegees were inherited from the former administration. Two of these were used in the Sixteenth ward on a one day route covered three times a week. Two others were used similarly in the Fourth ward, though in that ward they were operated over street car tracks where they are practically useless. The fifth of these squeegees was in the Twenty-third ward, but was not used because of defects in operation

Four of these squeegees under Handley are now in use six days of the week while the fifth one is used occasionally.

On schedules in his office. Handley

has noted the number of square yards to be covered by the flushers and by the squeegees. He knows the amount of yardage per hour that they will move over, where it is located and on what day of the week they will get to it. And what he has done is to create an almost automatic street

cleaning system.

"It works while you sleep," says
Handley. But he had to lose some
sleep in order to make it work.

Improvements for Health.

The galvanized iron cans on the pavements hold the sweepings that might blow away or be scattered be-fore being collected if left in loose piles on the street. The waste boxes fastened to posts along downtown streets are being used by many people who understand that paper, cigar stubs and other waste can accumulate and make a dirty city.

The forty bubbling street fountains are in constant use. Anyone doubting whether these are needed has only to count the number of people using some of these fountains in a few minutes of time. Occasionally, you have to wait and take your turn

neister's hall, Howell a enue, end of l'ippecanoe car line.

Hungarian Branch - Heumann's all, 526 Chestnut street, third floor. Meetings of the Russian Branch will be held on the following dates: November 19, December 3, December 17 and December 31.

To Organized Labor, Its Friends and Saloon Keepers!

We wish to call your attention to the fact that the Schloemer & Co. Bottling Works is still having their Mineral and Soda Water delivered by non-union drivers. Mr. Schloemer, who signed the contract with the other Mineral and Soda Water establishments and who has three sons in his establishment, thought he would do a very "wise act," so he gave his sons each part interest in the plant thinking that through such tactics they would not have to be members of the union any longer. Now irrespective of whether they are stockholders or not we claim every man who takes the place of a driver that organization. We, therefore, request each and every person who has any Mineral and Soda Water delivered to have it delivered only by such drivers as wear the Quarterly of Brewery Teamsters Union No. 72.

A Pie Social.

The Sixteenth Ward Branch is preparing to give a pie social, Tuesday, Dec. 5. This is something new in the line of entertainment for Milwankee and the members of the branch hope to make the occasion as enjoyable as it is novel. Watch the Herald for later announcements.

The West Side Y. P. S. L. fras arranged for an entertainment and ball at the Bahn Frei hall, Twelfth and North avenue. Sunday, November 12, where they will present the farce comedy, "Mr. Bob." The proceeds will be invested in The Milwauker Leader. Help boost the new daily

Program will begin at 2:30 p. m., and followed by a grand ball at 6 Waedekin's hall, 2714 North avenue.

Twenty-fifth Ward Branch, at Schaeffler's Hall, Eighth and Locust

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To Milwankee Comrades

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

Attend to this at once,

The National Committee of Fifty which has made recommendations is and other main streets are flushed tended to reduce alcoholism, urge the cleaner this year than they have every night. Other downtown streets installation of as large a number as been for a good many years," is a They have, of course, been strenuous agitated for by the anti-tubercu-

osis associations.
Supt. Handley has computed the cost of oiling the seventy-one miles of streets. The cost is \$0214 a yard. The assessments will be \$.0402 per front foot.

Don't Blame Handley.

With the arrival of weather that freezes water, the flushers and squeegees will have to be called in. On days during the winter when the temperature will permit, streets will be flushed and cleaned.

If the dust blows in your face along the downtown streets, don't blame "Jack" Handley. His system will work for clean streets every day in the year that water doesn't freeze out doors. And that's about as far as any clean street experts have ar-

"Jack" Handley is a Social-Democratic clean street expert and you can back him to the limit.



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MORE JOURNAL BALLOT

ducted "nonpartisan" humbug contest is not the only sin of the Milwaukee Otto Nimmer, of 683 Hanover Journal schemers, it appears. For now comes evidence that ballot padding has been resorted to and that, in part, the vote as given day after day in its columns is fraudulent. Not colly is it voting non-voters, i.e., minors, but it is counting votes never sent in by the persons whose names would have been in ignorance of the victims of the Journal's fraudulent work. His name was signed to a ballot and his vote counted with others, yet he never cast a vote and has no use for Journal made a signed to a ballot and his vote was signed to a ballot and his vote counted with others, yet he never nall crookedry, so to say. And he sent in by the persons whose names are used.

Several complaints have come to and sent him a letter of thanks for us along this line, and this week we his vote. The letter was a follows:

L. W. Nieman, Editor

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.

Milwauker, October 20th, 1911.

Dear Sir: We thank you for the part you have taken, by voting in our Nonpartisan Mayoralty balloting plan.

We are championing this plan, which permits the whole people to name their Candidate for Mayor, in order to supplant the time-worn custom of allowing professional politicians to dictate the naming of Candidates, to serve their own selfish purposes.

Your vote lends much to the success of our plan. We ask you now tender and added help:

We are so deeply interested in bringing out a general expression of sentiment that we stand ready to send a messenger, when directed, to

Again thanking you for the interest shown and appreciating any further service, we remain,

Yours very truly, THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

Say Socialist Victory No Sporadic Protest

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Dr. George R. Lunn, Socialist mayor-elect of Schenectady. Congregational pastor and editor of a weekly newspaper, today made the following statement re-

garding his election.
"The Socialist party has just cause for being elated over the splendid victory. The old political leaders cannot understand what has befallen them. The Socialists know this is no sporadic protest, no mere reform movement. It has a more fundamental

"Now that we have been entrusted with power in this city and county it will be the endeavor of every Socialist to reveal to the people that the Socialist party stands for the best interests of any community.

"Our great hope for the future is in education of the masses, for they will yet our rulers."—Wendell Phillips

Workers of all countries units you have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain.—Dr. Mark.

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SUNDAY NEXT

READS LIKE A NOVEL

elector, and that he has his opinion of such methods as the Journal is emstreet, was one of the victims of the

An interesting fact is found in the above letter. The Journal will hire a messenger to run after a single vote. Pretty hard up to get a free "expres-sion of sentiment," all right, all right It is to laff! Two Views That Do Not Hitch fraud, only the Journal made a slip

Milwaukee Free Press (editorial).

The Socialist victories are the result of local dissatisfaction with muni L. T. Boyd, Publisher. cipal government of the old type

rather than of any increasing conver-sion to Socialism. But that they strengthen the national Social-Demo cratic organization should go without

saying.

Milwaukee Daily News (editorial) -One of the features of the election was the strength shown by the So-cialists in the manufacturing cities where there are large numbers of working people. Several such cities have given pluralities to that party notably Schenectady, N. Y., and Fostoria, Lorain and some smaller Ohio

Good Boys 12 years or over, to carry The Milwaukee Leader.

Call after school, or any time on Saturdays, at Room 207 Brisbane Hall, Mr. Nimmer says he sent no ballot and ask for FRED. VOGT, Circulato the Journal, that he is under 21 tion Manager.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

The Tax Grafters' League will get its snoot full by the time the ex-posures of the tax office by the Socialists are completed.

Milwaukee's marrying judges keep the fees. The Socialist officials turn all fees into the county treasury. Why shouldn't the judges?

President David Starr Jordan pre dicts a republic in China and at the same time gives equally valuable prophesy as to the impossibility of Socialism. Quite a prophet!

Ald. Braun's anxiety to have Mayo Seidel investigated because he (the mayor) has been exposing the crooked tax assessment, is only what might be expected from that canting gang-

The public schools of Milwaukee pend a third of the money raised by taxes. When the people go to the School Board did not want to make

We give this fellow Szako to the Free Press freely. It will be a good riddance, and if the Free Press will only monopolize his erratic energies. the secretaries of our party branches,

will also breathe countless sighs of deliverance.

Ald. Braun, the Carney understudy, also tries to throw dust to keep the people ignorant about the tax dodging manipulations of Tax Commis sioner Schutz. Braun lost all shame long ago. He is an enemy of the people and contemptible in every way

It was evident at the school board meeting Tuesday night that some of the directors had been caucussing at Marquette. They brought shame upon the public schools by voting to stay out of the Municipal Budget Exhibit. The city should now prepare a school exhibit on its own account in order to cover up the school board's infamy.

Says the Milwaukee Journal, "Do omething to free Milwaukee." From what?

Answer: From the clean officials Budget Exhibit they have a right to who are now keeping the city from being preyed upon by the old time taxes was expended, and why the scalawags; crooked contractors and grafters generally, not omitting the tax dodgers!

Yes, please do something to free Milwaukee, the poor old Journal does not feel at home in an honest town.

The Free Press' disinterested solicitude for our erratic friend, who have been bothered with his mul- Szako, who falsely represents himself titudinous and nonsensical epistles, to the capitalist press as "president

Socialists! Taking Otis' money!! Now let the Milwaukee Socialists pass the hat in their branches to help give the campaign in Los Angeles a

protector of vice.

Municipal Lectures a Great Hit

The iflustrated free lecture course

of the Hungarian branch," is touching

to behold. Even an editorial in the Free Press and Journal are wasted

on him, making his the most notable case of sudden rise to local fame

since the Katie Heisdorf eruption. The poor fellow says he tried in vain

"to get a forum in this paper," which is true. We feel sorry for the

It was noticed that the great and moral Sentinel, the organ of Chief

Janssen, had a very skimpy and meager account of the raid of the

sheriff on three of the bed-house ho-

tels Saturday night. Ordinarilly mere

newspaper estimation of news values,

as things go today, would have caused the paper to give several col-

umns. But it gave less than half a column. And it did this because it is

the organ of Chief Janssen and it did

not want to expose the chief as the

You'll laugh when you hear it, and

you'd never guess — but here it is: The two livery plags of politics, Cochems and McGee, are out in Los

Angeles making speeches against the

Free Press!

opened up with a rousing meeting at the South Side Armory Hall, 1st Ave. and Lapham St., Friday evening. Nov. 3, and was followed by an overflow meeting at the Ethical Hall, 558 Jefferson St., Sunday evening. Nov. 5. The entertainment lasted about two hours and a half in which time 250 slides, showing the public how the Social-Democratic party has spent the taxpayers' money, were thrown on the screen. Many a person that was brought to these lectures left the halls entirely satisfied with what they had learned during these lectures. These lectures will be followed up each week for the month of November and part of December. Bring your friends to the next lecture and have them see with their own eyes what the Social-Democrats have accomplished for the city of Milwaukee and how they have handled the city's money. Let them come and hear some facts that will astonish them. Over 200 photographs, including fact, figures and fun, for every one who attends. The admission to these lectures is free, and the committee cordialty invites you to at-Children accompanied by parents or guardians will be admitted. The lectures for next week will be held at the following halls: South Side Turner hall, 2nd and National Aves., Tuesday evening, Nov. 14; Bahn Frei Turner hall, 12th and North Aves., Friday evening, Nov. 17.

Bakers' Union No. 205 will hold its annual ball Saturday, November 11, at the Bohemian hall, Twelfth and Vine streets. The committee on arrangement has done all in its power to assure to each and every attendant

splendid time. Delicious fancy cakes will be given away; prize waltz. Music by Pro-fessor Gruener's band.

People's Concert-Auditorium

PROGRAM. Grand Triumph March. Kretschmer

Overture-StradellaFlotow Cornet Solo-Selected...... Mr. Frank De Karske Henry VIII. Dances.....German
(a) Morris Dance.
(b) Shepard's Dance.

(c) Terch Dance. INTERMISSION. German Festival Overture. Lassen

Victor Auxtetophone-Mme. Jo-hann Gadski-"Inflammatus"... Rosini Cavalry Charge.....Lude Morning of the battle-Infantry is approaching with fifes and drums. Cavalry in the dis-tance coming nearer and nearer until they charge upon the enemy. Cavalry, infantry

and artillery in the melee of Cavalry pursuing in the dis-Calvary pursuing in the dis-8 Excerpts from The Spring

Star Spangled Banner.

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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.

STEREOPTICON LECTURES. Tuesday Eve., Nov. 14, S. S. Turner Hall, 2nd and National Aves.

Friday Eve., Nov. 17, Bahn Frei Tur-ner 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.

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