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IN CLUBS OF FIVE, 10 WEEKS,

the Reinhardts have already had

to pay three thumping fines, with a prospect of several more before the

ourts stop grinding on their case.

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Many who thought to get cheap

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cured, and through the signing of

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menacing of all governors," it calls

that they are in a frenzy when there

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT!

Probably nothing that the Mer-

hants and Manufacturers' Associa-

tion of Milwaukee has done in re-

cent years has stirred as much ad-

way to emancipation,

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WHOLE

A Grown-up State in Baby Clothes!

10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

By Victor L. Berger.

RISTOTLE, the great Greek philosopher in his famous work on politics, described the constitutions of all the different states known to him. And he said that the state existed longest and prospered most which was readiest to change its constitution and adapt it to changed conditions.

This rule holds good today. It holds good for the United States, and for the state of Wisconsin.

Our last constitution was adopted in 1848. At that time, Wisconsin was virtually a frontier state. The greatest part of it was covered with one vast primeval forest. The largest city, Milwaukee, had about 30,000 inhabitants. There were only a few towns which had a population of from two to five thousand.

Manufacturing in the United States was then in its childhood, and there was hardly any manufacturing done in a border state like Wisconsin. Corporations in the present sense were not known.

In those days a corporation meant a city or a township. There were no railroads, no telegraphs, no telephones, and of course, no street cars. Public schools were few and far between. A man who could read and "reckon" was looked up to as a wizard in very many country places: Capitalism in its present form and development was

The constitution adopted at that time, of course, was made to suit those conditions. It was made to express the needs of a frontier state. It reflected the political, social and economic conditions of the

What a great difference between the Wisconsin of 1907 and the Wisconsin of the Black Hawk war! Today Wisconsin is the seventh state in the Union as far as manufacturing is concerned. The total output of manufactured products was \$360,818,942 in 1900.

In 1848 we had no proletariat in the present sense. Entirely new classes have come into existence since that time. In 1848 any man with a strong pair of arms and moderately good habits could not only make his living comfortably, but also lay the foundation for a prosperous second generation by simply sticking to the land. Today we have not only an economically powerful class of capitalists, but also a very numerous proletariat which to all ends and purposes has become

We have tremendous aggregations of capital, big railroad companies, public service corporations, and greedy and grasping corpora-tions of all kinds. Their oppressive power is felt by the last pioneer

farmer in the northern part of the state.

In 1848 the only evil influence which the people seemed to fear was the issuing of wild-cat money by the banks. And the people took especial pains to provide against this in their constitution. Today there is no wild-cat money. The bank money is good enough if we can get hold of it. But the banks themselves have become simply the handmaids of the big corporations and trusts.

The economic conditions have changed absolutely.

Now, if we were influenced only by party metives, we should simply say, "Keep your old constitution. Under the present constitu-tion, our legislature cannot make good laws. All good laws, such as are made to fit changed conditions, are necessarily unconstitu-tional. And if no laws are made to alleviate the hardships of the people, the people will, of necessity, become revolutionary and Social-Democratic."

So, from a Socialistic party standpoint, the present constitution would be just the very thing we should want.

But this is not the way we reason. We have so much confidence in the righteousness of our cause and the inevitableness of Socialism, that we know that even the strongest constitution cannot stop our progress in the end. On the other hand, a good and timely constitu-tion will do away with a great deal of avoidable friction. It will make sane and constructive progress possible.

I will just mention a few details of our constitution as they hap-

pen to come to my mind.

There is, for instance, the item of compensation for the state school superintendent. That was fixed in 1848 at \$1,200 a year and was sufficient for that time. But the state school superintendent still was sufficient for that time. But the state school superintendent still gets only \$1,200, although the salary of the superintendent of the Milwaukee public schools is \$6,000 anually. In order to get a state school superintendent who is in any way competent for the position, resort is made to a form of graft. The superintendent is given a number of clerkships, which he does not fill, but draws the salaries. Now, if this should be done in any other position, it might be considered a criminal offense. Yet that is the only way that the office of state school superintendent can be upheld.

Another important point is the way the corporations are treated. In our constitution, only the cities and townships are mentioned as corporations. Virtually, the Milwaukee street railway company and the city of Milwaukee are on the same level, as far as the constitution is concerned, although one represents men and the other represents only

The power of cities is exceedingly limited. Milwaukee, for in-The power of cities is exceedingly limites. Milwaukee, for instance, a city of 350,000 inhabitants, has no home rule whatsoever. Even in small matters, it is absolutely governed by the legislature. Now these legislators may be well-meaning men, but they are men from up state who know little or nothing about the vital needs of a large city like Milwaukee. In 1848, that was all well enough. There were then no large cities in Wisconsin and the conditions were very much the same in all parts of the state. Today this arrangement is obsolete and dangerous, and is the cause of a great deal of hardship and even of graft.

Another point. The state cannot be a party to any interior improvement under our present constitution. So the great state of Wisconsin has not the power to build a little wagon road two miles long. Its own constitution forbids that.

Amendments to the constitution are very cumbersome. They have first to pass through two consecutive legislatures, which in itell is very difficult, on account of certain vested interests which like to ask in the muddled waters of our constitution. Then each amendment must be signed by the governor, and afterwards voted upon by the people, before it is adopted.

And, at best, such amendments can be only patch-work. The constitution was made for a state in its childhood. This same state has since come to maturity. The constitution is simply a cloak for our body politic. To compel us to live under our present constitution is very much like compelling a grown person to wear baby clothes.

But it has been said by some ultra-conservative people who hate everything that looks like a change, that the lawyers and the courts understand this constitution and know how to interpret the laws accordingly. They would first have to learn a new constitution, and this would make trouble.

Now, in the first place, the constitution is not made for the lawyers and for the courts, but ought to be made for the people.

We all know that every law is interpreted in three or four different ways, according to the personal likes and prejudices of the lawyers and the courts. Even the decisions of the Supreme courts have been fearfully inconsistent. A tremendous amount of injustice and larbarism is rampant, on account of our antiquated constitution.

I repeat that the constitution of Wisconsin was all well enough in

There are no classes in society, declares just the class that sees to it that working people "stay in their

inating object lesson in municipal ownership has been presented. Some years ago the city bonded itself for \$100,000 for the current of the cu self for \$100,000 for the purpose of building a dam across the Mississippi river in order to secure power. So far the people were on the right track. But private interests and capitalistic considerations got busy and the city was induced by certain of its "disinterested friends" to let bunch of capitalists in on the deal. The right to build the dam was given to the private company, and it put enough money with the city's \$100,000 to finish the job up—the total cost is said to have been about \$175,000, and then the city was permitted to pay a rental of \$1,500 a year for its electric light power. This contract runs out in a year, and the city has thus far been unable to reach the private ompany to make terms for the future, the dam people evidently in-tending to make the city come to more advantageous terms for its stockholders. Meantime another private company is looking for a hance to exact profits out of the city, and is preparing to dam the Crow Wing and sell the city electric power at 2 cents a kilowatt. The Socialists have been busy also, and a comrade who is an electrical engineer went thoroughly into the matter of getting power from a gas engine plant and found that such ower could be had for less than 2 cents, and he had the figures from some of the most reliable engine builders and experts of the country to back him up. The old saw to the effect that "if you want a thing lone well, do it yourself," applies to cities as to anything else. Munici-pal undertakings are for the servce of the people; private undertakings are for the purpose of private enrichment, and Brainerd got what all other communities get who allow private capitalists to make business out of it.

This paper, in its local edition,

children shows it in its true light, as an enemy of humanity. And sich a society has been trying to get control of the public school system of Milwaukee, also, As, under capital states of the states got thousands with the daily press in the form of large and dirty ad- of the law.—Laborer. talism, it is either the school or the factory with most children, they probably want the school system

And are we to be tied to an antiquated document for the sole reason that some vested interests worship it as a fetish, because there is no efficient way to curb them under this constitution? Because, when

Are we to live forever under a constitution which makes provia change of venue in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. He gave sion against duelling, but none against trusts?

This is one of the questions

Victor L. Bergie

A CELEBRATED EXPERTS OPINION

Dr. Meele the famous French physician, says con-sumption can only be erad-icated by a social revolu-tion. In a thirring paper he declares he declares: "We French bury 300,-

ooo young men and wonten amually to allow a few hundred industrial barons accumulate fortunes that benefit no one, not even the accumulators. Just so long as the rich can retain power, just so long the Minotaurus of consumption will devour the poor and weak. "Ninety per cent of all

consumptives die of organic weakness; they must die; there is no help for them, nor medicine for them. If society wants to stamp out consumption it must stamp out poor quarters; it must raze all tenements; it must lay low 75 per cent of houses for rent. It's the environment that kills people nowadays—the rich and powerful brew the deally potions and wield the knives.

スキャャャキャナキャャベ Our fight was decidedly up- hill, but it finally gave the members of the state medical board a is even the faintest trace of the feeling that the time was ripe for boot being on the other foot. action. As a result, the largest "institute," known as the Wisconaction. sin Medical Institute, and operated by the Reinhardt brothers as part of a chain of such places, is now

JES SO! JES SO! Modern law, in its travesty upon justice, would be a roaring farce if hours, upon the assumption that if it were not so often pure tragedy, the children got nine hours, it would It has all the absurdity of a farce help on the struggle for an eightbut the human suffering of a hour day for addits. This associating and tragedy. Men are alleged to be equal before the law—there is the absurdity. Just the aman in Ohio ple and the city, but this action on is to be executed. cal institutes, and after a two-year is to be executed it cause he has not fight results are now beginning to the \$75 needed to scureaconsiderabe had. These medical harpies are tion of his case by a higher court, usually firmly entrenched, particularly because they divide their ill-ation, but he has not the \$75. His

of Crete, of Carthage, and of Sparta, in their time. Aristotle mentions them as model constitutions. But would we want to apply them kept where it will not interfere with the "rights" of child labor! What do you think of it?

the constitution was framed, their existence was not foreseen?

that our present legislature will

at Boise or in Canyon county Boise was agreed upon.

NO CHANGE OF VENUE. Caldwell, Idaho, Mar. 27.—Judge Wood has overruled the motion for

the defense the option of a trial

The eight-hour telegraph operator bill has been again advanced It has been through three long hear-

This committee is entirely made up of lawyers; not a working man the friends of this measure and the telegraph operators. The bill appears on the calendar under Elver's name as No. 107 A. This bill first went to the committee on manufac-And then a finny thing happened. The judiciary committee son pointed out that it was fatally didn't seem to want to take the responsibility of slaughtering the bill. They didn't seem to want to substitute. This he did, working together with Mr. Elvers.

sisted. Then we asked for a roll the Thompson bill all right, and

Some Editorial Comment.

Perhaps the Wall street fellows shire men were well in the running

When you come to think of it. there ought to be some historic significance in the Tact that it re-mained for the Socialists to bring about the abolition of the guilloing class and farmer boys, and it tine in France.

The Socialist members in the British Columbia Parliament created a sensation in refusing to rise when Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, as a representative of King Edward, entered the chamber to open the session. The "reds" de-clared that they did not propose longer to bow to such mummeries.

shaken down for every penny they had saved or could borrow. While They are still trying to disfranchise the working class under the guise of reforming politics. In Connecticut the "reformers" (in we realize that the fight on fake medical institutes is merely picking at one of the poisonous ulcers this instance the class-conscious upon the body of capitalism, still "respectables") are trying to put it must be done for the present prothrough a law requiring candidates to put up a heavy fee in order to be eligible for election. "If yo haven't any money, yo' needn't come roun'!" Wage workers are merely tolerated, this here country the halongs to the fellows that work the halongs to the fellows that work the tection of the working class, for the protection of that class on its American Industry, the Parry-site organ, lashes itself into a fit at the governor of Massachusetts because he alleged to stand for cer-tain labor legislation. "The most

Here is a facetious comment of a London Socialist paper on a recent happening in this country: "The Daily Telegraph reports that 'Mr. Harriman and his friends him. The Parry crowd are so used to having governors favor them

brought off a great coup on the New York Stock Exchange, making profits of several millions ster-ling. This information, one faintly hopes, will silence the silly Socialists who pretend that wealth can only be created by labor, and that a miner, navvy, or gardener is worth as much to the community as verse criticism as its recent vote against the proposal to limit the workday of child laborers to nine world be any comparison between a could be any comparison between a man who grows potatoes or makes bread, to feed perhaps not more than a dozen families, and a stock exchange gambler who, in a few minutes, may ruin hundreds!"

We have received a copy of the paper, Revolution, published at is not a corporation lawyer, nor Berkeley, California. It is quite as curiosity, having a large first page printed in English on a regular press, three pages written with a pen in English and printed in by a manifold machine, and the two other pages also manifold, but in Japanese characters. On the first page is the explanation that trouble with the printers, who thought some of the contents too strong for American readers, obliged the editors to take the edition after the first page was printed and work out first page was printed and work out the rest of it by hand. In this issue what he said:
the editors feel called on to explain I buy my mill

the rest of it by hand. In this issue the editors feel called on to explain that they use the word revolution in the sense of an evolutionary process, and they express fine disgust at the conduct of certain capitalist papers that printed lurid stories about their paper and its alleged intention of upsetting our present government.

A LESSON IN IT.

In Great Britain the Social-Democratic movement has a dual party organization. It has the Social-Democratic Federation (the party of Hyndman and Quelch) and it has the Independent Labor party (the party of Keir Hardie, Bruce Glazier and Ramsey McDonald), this latter party being organized for the purpose of carrying on less straight-laced propaganda and campaigning. So far as we can see there is very little difference between the two parties so far as principles go, however some of their leaders may try to make the contrary appear to be the case. And for several years each party has expressed a desire—a genuine desire.

Suppose, under city ownership, an for several years each party has exfor several years each party has expressed a desire—a gemine desire, seemingly—for a consolidation. The leading members of both are undoubted Socialists, entirely in accord with the international movement, and hard and sincere workers. That they will get together in time, is altogether probable. The situation across the water is not at all parallel to the situation in this country, where the line between the Socialist Labor party is clearly drawn and inevitable, the latter party being narrowly imposibilistic and sectarian, and, therefore, innoculous and impotent. So our case and the case in Great Britain are entirely dissimiliar. The recent entirely dissimiliar. The recent county elections in London appear, not yet have we the exception to owever, to have pointed to the the general rule with capitalist

courts stop grinding on their case. Most startling testimony was dized alienists to diagnose that new brought out in court and more of it will follow when the appeal comes on for trial. The exposures of the property of the court and more of the court and more of it will follow when the appeal comes or trial. The exposures of the court and more of trial and the court and more of the court and m agating Socialism and Labor representation in London, nothing better can be shown that the polls in Battersea, Hackney, Walworth, and Kennington, where, out of a total electorate of 58,611 only 862 voters supported the S. D. F. candidates, then surely the most hardened advocate of the old methods must be vocate of the old methods must begin to doubt their wisdom. What London needs most is more of the I. L. P. and its saner methods of propaganda. There are already over fifty branches of the party within the Metropolitan area, and, although some of these are influenced by the spirit and methods which have made Socialism synonomous with incompetency in Lon-

don, still the newer methods are rapidly gaining hold."

The methods here criticised are not the sole possession of the British organization; they obtain in other places as well, although, happily, party growth, and vigorous and ef-fective propaganda. It does not matter that the best of motives are behind the old ways, they have failed in practice. And it is a duty to our great cause to throw aside our pedestals and be of, and understandable, to the people rather than enigmas and preachers at them.

NO UNUSUAL CASE! There lies before us a little campaign booklet, issued by one Henry T. Scudder of Marinette, Wis., who is running for a Wisconsin Supreme court judgship. It bears a big union label and several pages are devoted to showing up the attempt made a year ago by Justice Marshall, who is running for reelection, to get an illegal insurance rebate for himself by a dishonest evasion of the law. On the back page we read of Mr. Scudder: "He is not a corporation lawyer, nor a champion of corporation." On his own say-so this man Scudder aign booklet, issued by one Henry

So, from all this, we can see that however, to have pointed to the actual difference in the two parties there, a difference of a sort to present no great obstacle when the parties actually come together. It is indicated in the following comment, which appears in the current issue of the Labor Leader, of London:

"To understand the difference between the old and the new methods we have but to compare the results secured by the I. L. P. candidates in the Yorkshire elections with those of the S. D. F. candidates in London. In every case the York-

Enemies of Labor Show Their Hands!

for a memorial to congress, urgrailroads, was the first to be side-tracked in this way. The meas-ure was so drawn and the argunents so adroitly made that it was

They were up against it.

A CORPORATION FOX!

So, in order to gain time and cover their embarassment, C. E. Estabrook of the Thirteenth Milvaukee district moved to take the matter away from the committee that had reported it favorably, and send it back to another committee, noping thereby to get an adverse

report. However, Comrade Thompson is a member of that committee, and there will be a minority report in case the committee turns the measire down. So they will have to

ote anyhow. The next day Comrade Weber's measure urging congress to hold and operate railways that hereafter shall be thrown into receivers hands vas treated in the same way.

But the real fun came Saturday norning. Comrade Brockhausen, Social-Democrat and General Secof Labor, had a bill legalprotecting their treasuries from the raids of capitalist court decisions. This made the corporate interests

And the committee reported it in for passage. This must have hor-rified the plutocrats who hereto-fore have relied upon the com-mittees to kill labor bills and save

Wis., March 25 .- their henchmen on the floor of the least, when the capitalists have to Hoping to kill the labor measures by delay, the corporation interests putting themselves on record from one committee to another to against labor interests, so they could find one that will kill off labor comrade Thompson's measure being the special friends of the "dear people"—and especially of another election.

Comrade Thompson's measure being the special friends of the "dear people"—and especially of another election.

The scheme doesn't work any more. It looked as though these gentlemen would have to vote on this measure. There's going to be impossible for the members of the legislature to vote it down without class of Wisconsm is watching thereby abandoning their professions of "reform" and so discredition. And the working the working the working the working the working that the working the class of Wisconsm is watching facturers and labor, has passed the first and second reading in the assembly and on Monday morning man from Columbia. W. R. Turner (Rep.) moved to refer the bill back to the judiciary committee.

This committee is entirely made up for engrossment. There was not a vote against it at that point. represented. And so, of course, it was hoped that the bill would be

DODGING A ROLL-CALL!

do the dirty work for the others.

At any rate the chairman voted against having the bill referred to that committee. But the others in-

A roll call on labor bills is the boys and before the legislature.

Naturally the whole work of col-A roll call on labor bills is the nightmare of the dishonest politician. The tellow who stands for principle never need fear to stand up and be counted. But the fellow who proposes to be a friend of the people before election and then stands ready to betray them into the hands of their estemics afterward—these fellows, of course, have a horror of a roll call.

If puts them on recerd.

Well, we fidn't get a roll call.

And the bill was handed over to the tender mercies of the lawyers.

We will sait to seet what their record will be.

Things are improving a little, at

Things are improving a little, at

TELEGRAPH BILL ADVANCED!

Immigration Question is a Labor Question!

in all parts of the country became half a billion. A majority of these alarmed by the activity of the cor-porations, and expressed in no mis-coolies —men who live on a handfreats, of 1804, with all its provi-sions, remain in full force, and also as an occasional luxury. They work to include all Asiatic labor.

pocation people in this country, and longing eyes to America as their those in China who profited by trad- land of promise.



APPLICATION

laken terms their desire to have the ful of rice and a small piece of dried like slaves for wages that amount to "To create sentiment for the im-portation of coolie labor, the cor-coolie army of Asia is looking with

> We are not afraid of their swords but we fear their rice. They cannot conquer us by arms, nor can they outwork us; but they can outus and thus force the white race in this country out of existence, if they are allowed to come

"From the foregoing it is readily seen that 50,000,000 of Mongolans could come here and not be missed in their mother countries. but to us this immigration of cheap labor would be terrible in its effect upon the labor and business conditions of our country. Labor would be forever forced down to the standard of the coolies, the result would be destructive to labor standards

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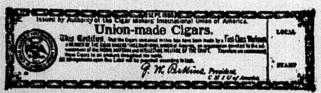
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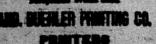
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of the United States have found uncertainty of employment, and while this state of affairs exists the question of Mongolian immigration is not receiving all the attention it should have.

"We have lived to see business depression come quite regularly; we have observed the great hardships these depressions have caused to our workingmen. We have recently learned of disturbances in the financial world, and following that several thousands of men were laid off by one firm in Chicago. This may, or may not, be taken as a harbinger of coming disturbances in the commercial world. But, certain it is that the commercial relations of our business men with the outside world will not always prevail; neither will the amount of business we now have remain forever. A depression will again set in, and it is predicted by some that when it comes it will be worse than ever. In that event, gentlemen, great hordes of coolies within our borders, and perhaps scattered all over the country, would have a tremendous influence to make matters worse.

"The 'yellow peril' has given rise" detection is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working to operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and operation; and contradictions and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or dight in the midst of dark-outside world will not always prevail; neither will the amount of business we now have remain forever. A depression will again set in, and it is predicted by some that when it comes it will be worse than ever. In that event, gentlemen, great hordes of coolies within our borders, and perhaps scattered all over the country, would have a tremendous influence to make matters worse.

"The 'yellow peril' has given rise Such people are unfit to become citizens of this republic and have no intention or desire to fit themselves to become such, but rather to return, after a few years, to their native lands, thus resulting in an economic loss to this country; and, besides

The exclusion of the Chinese has tended to preserve the economic and The exclusion of the Chinese has tended to preserve the economic and social welfare of this country, therefore be it

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That we memorialize congress to all the present Chinese exclusion laws so as to apply to all Asiatics of Mongolian origin. "I also beg to call your attention o an inconsistency of President Roosevelt. He warns the people of this republic against race suicide clinations to open the door to Mongolian labor, which he ought to cnow would bring about race sui-

cide in its worst forms. He and others, in their defense may say, and do say, that our country has room for many more millions of people, that we should be broad in

of our race first, and when in future times we can, without harm to ourselves and our offsprings, assume the burdens of other races (burdens which we have not imposed) then, which we have not imposed) then, and not until then can we afford to yield hospitality to a race which for centuries has condemned our kind of civilization.

"Our national government has seen in to enact restrictions guarding"

"Our national government has seen in to enact restrictions guarding to enact restrictions guarding.

"Cheap labor and profit Wisconsin can not remain silent. And I firmly believe that it is duty of this legislature to keep the duty of t

Tenets of Social-Democracy.

class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's

SPEECH IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE BY ASSEMBLY MAN FREDERICK BROCKHAUSEN, SOCIAL-BLYMAN FREDERICK BROCKHAUS BROCKHAUS BLYMAN FREDERIC BLYMAN FREDERIC BLYMAN FREDERIC BLYMAN FREDERIC BLYMAN FREDER

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others, in their defense may say, and do say, that our country has room for many more millions of people, that we should be broad in our sympathies, and extend to all the people of the earth an invitation to enjoy with us. This sounds very nice. But, gentlemen, I hold it is our bounden duty to enact and ask of congress the enactment of laws that shall embrace the interests of our race first, and when in future times we can, without harm to ourselves and our offsprings, assume the burdens of other races (burdens which we have not imposed) then, The Social-Democratic program is of labor in the trades umons, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

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

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

Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1004.

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

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

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the complete overthrow of such the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the complete overthrow of such the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national beginatures have become the world in the name of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the world of the proposal of the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the complete overthrow of such the world of the world of the world of the proposal of the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the complete overther workers of the world of the workers of the world of the workers and lack of employment. They are used to the world of the world of the workers o

cuttrol of the yet unexploited markets of the worket or the verbill, or the remaining sources of profit.

The Social-Democratic movement, it knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

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The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that common development of world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The "FVENT SOES A SOCIALIST"

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Bearding the Lion!

We take the following dialogue, condensed, from one of the scenes of Charles Klein's play, "The Lion and the Mouse," now appearing in stor form in some of the periodicals. This portion of the verbal sparring not between John Ryder, the unscruppious colossus of finance in the play, and the little stenographer who enters his employ incog, in order to spy upon the man who has crushed her father, is a much more satisfactory piece of work than some portions of Mr. Klein's later play, "The Daughters Men," which was so sharply criticised by Socialists.

was another visit from Mrs. Ryder, she did not look up, but cried such a question.
"What have I done?" he cried. pleasantly:

'Come in!"

you were getting along."

Shirley tried to be cordial, but when she looked well at him and noted the keen, hawk-like eyes, the shoulders. vindictive lines about the her father, and she felt how bitterly she was to think that

ful-they have been famous states

The next afternoon Shirley was in | men, eminent scientists, celebrated ner room, busy writing, when there authors, great inventors. What came a tap on the door. Thinking have you done?"

The audacity of any one putting

"I have built up the greatest fortune John Ryder entered. He smiled cordially, and, as if apologizing for fabulous wealth has caused my the intrusion, said amiably: "I thought I'd run up to see how of the earth. Is not that an achievement to relate to future generations?

Shirley gave a little shrug of her

"Future generations will take no mouth, the square-set, relentless jaw interest in you or your millions,"
—Wall street had gone wrong with she said calmly. "Our civilization the Colossus that day and he was will have made such progress by still wearing his war paint—she re-called the wrong this man had done wonder why we, in our day, tolerated men of your class so long. Now she hated him. The more her mind it is different. The world is money-dwelt upon it, the more exasper-mad. You are a person of imporshe tance in the eyes of the unthinking should be there, a guest, under his multitude, but it only envies you roof, and it was only with the great- your fortune; it does not admire est difficulty that she remained you personally. When you die peovil. ple will count your millions; not "What is the moral of your life?" your good deeds."

she demanded bluntly.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I mean, what can you show as seldom he condescended to argue our life work? Most men whose with anyone. He gave orders and lives are big enough to call for bio-graphies have done something use-to be talked to. Yet he found him-

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

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plus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

or think for himself or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university, the public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its o— interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that midvidual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means

peace and servility to strife and freedom," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York a few days ago. He said that both the Christian and Jewish religions were controlled by the rich, and that the ministers were lackeys of the wealthy. And the Rabbi is right, and is wrong. Undoubtedly there are ministers who preach sermons that are wanted by the pew. Without doubt the majority of pulpits defer to the pew. ministers are not free lances. Like thousands of newspaper men they are compelled to say only which their employers think will work no harm to the business office. Such a life stiffes that initiative in if you can't, then you'll have to admen which makes for success. Men mit that you are a failure as railroad with a desire to speak the truth managers, and you will have to turn down to the slow grind, because in- railroad employss have an eightdependence of thought and expres- hour day on the railroads owned by sion means loss of bread. That the minister is a lackey is a fact not to They made no further argument." minister is a lackey is a fact not to be doubted. But in this he is not and the committee unanimously alone. The business man is just recommends the bill.
the same. He has to be pleasant Now it remains to see what the the same. He has to be pleasant to people whom he would much rather cut dead, just because he is not safe by any means. It used to in business and needs their paltry dollars. Oh, we are a commercial people. Our brains are controlled the legislature isn't doing that way by our stomachs. What little life on labor bills.
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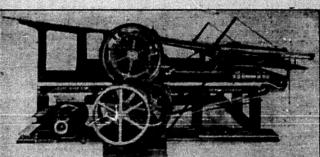
Let us quit sneering at Judas. Thomas Dreier. ENEMIES OF LABOR SHOW THEIR HAND!

The railroads claimed that they

couldn't afford to give their telegraph operators an eight-hour day They would have to engage a great many more men.

Comrade Thompson replied by calling their atention to the fact that the Wisconsin legislature had allowed the railroads a 2½ cent fare, while several other adjoining states had forced them down to

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The contract system of public works de-accurate statement of the actual which they are expected to perform, so that a working man can afford to accept positions of public service class, and will fight in the municipality for such principles and methods as will secure for the peo
(a) By limiting the financing ple who work with hand and brain,

Our opponents in the Republican party have finally accepted the prin-ciple of collective ownership as ap-officials, thus enabling them to sell plied to the municipality, and this principle is no longer even debat-For sufficient evidence, we refer to the last message of the governor of Wisconsin to the state leg-

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRA-TION.

In principles of management of municipal utilities, however, the following striking difference between the ideals of the capitalists and those of the Social-Democracy, must be recognized:

First-The capitalist admi tion would operate municipal utili-ties on the usual principle of com-mercial transaction, giving rebates to large consumers of water, light,

On the other hand, the repr sentatives of the working class de mand that public enterprises be

(a) Either free of cost to the public, and paid for out of the general fund; or,

(b) Services to be furnished at a cost of production; or,
(c) When service is furnished

at a profit, the prifit shall be applied gers of Socialism, in such manner as to benefit the rades get back at h whole people, and not to reduce Second-Capitalists maintain the

basis for graft in public enterprises,

that only members of their class are

salaries;
(c) By perpetuating the contract system in public affairs, giv-

ing opportunity for rake-off and

On the other hand, the Social-Democracy demands:

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and bonding power, so as to throw security of life, health and means the control in the hands of the bankers and money power;

(b) By giving absolute authority officials, thus enabling them to sell out the people. Social-Democracy, on the other

hand, demands:

That cities be empowered to issue bonds for productive properties, and that the state shall loan money to cities for these purposes, so as to deliver the people from the money power and the bankers.

(b) The introduction of the initiative and referendum on all matters pertaining to the public welfare and to the holding of public

TAXATION. To secure funds for the carryng out of some of these plans, we

First-That all assessments for the position which they are called every nature.

Second—That there be no dis- to accept positions of public service aim to control municipal utilities crimination in favor of profit-mak- without fear of losing his living.

ing enterprises and business estabassessed at from two to four times the rate applied to manufacturing provide work for its memployed establishments, as is now often the citizens.

Third-We demand that the city be given the right to purchase any piece of property at 10 per cent above its assessed valuation.

We believe that the application of these principles will furnish all wholesome measures for the benefit of the people who work, and they will not do any injury to honest industrial or commercial enterprises.

eferendum vote.

We demand that all public serv

We demand that organized labor

lishments, in the making of assessments. We do not believe that the homes of working men should be for city employes, blunder of confounding the two," she retorted. "Anarchy is a dis-ease; Socialism is a science." We demand that the city shall

> We demand that the city shall employ a number of attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor. The fee system for justices of the peace and constables shall be abolished.

We demand that the city shall declare a public holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, imple funds for the carrying out of and that a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order. We demand principals in public

schools shall be required to devote one-half of their time to instruction We demand the right of recall The salaries of assistant teachers from office of any public official by to be raised first, before those of highly-paid principals. The large hall in each school building shall be ants be given salaries adequate to available for public meetings of

fit for these positions;

(b) By positions involving large placed in power through the votes responsibility but paying inadequate of the people. One of the things control, and place them in state in-stitutions, educate and train them in the way they should not go, regardless of the wishes of the parents. This is only one of the assertions made by you that our party wishes to refute. If Socialism would not be as good or a better system than the present one of competition, then, as a good man and a pastor, you do well in warning your ittle flock against it, and we of the Social-Democratic party wish and hope that you will go further and through the columns of the local press not only confine yourself to them, but put every citizen on

guard against the threat of So-

cialism', and if we, the local repre-

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This is what has happened to Dr.

This is what has happened to Dr Day. The intense desire to believe that men of the trust-pirate type ar-moral exemplars and benefactors of the country has actually generated that belief in his mind and caused it o develop into an article of almost religious faith. Of course, this saves

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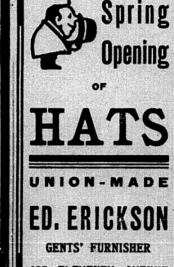
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church, seems to have made the very ordinary mistake of warning his congregation against the "dangers of Socialism," and the comrades get back at him with the folcourteous and pointed reply:

"Dear Sir: A few days since, from the pulpit of your church, you seem to have considered it your duty to warn your congregation against the 'dangers of Socialism', and told many pernicious things that the Socialists would do if placed in power through the votes of the people. One of the things you said to affright your assembly was that the Socialists would take the children entirely from their control, and place them in state in-(a) By creating official positions duty to warn your congregation branches, through the columns of with high salaries, and insisting against the dangers of Socialism, the local press.

"Portland Oregonian": The effect of evil communications upon good morals is pathetically illustrated by the case of Dr. Day, of Syracuse university. Doubtless there was a time in the life of the case of the cas

notice," he said bitterly. "It is often a distinction without a difference," she rejoined prompt-'Most men would be satisfied if they had accomplished what I have. Do you realize that my wealth is so vast that I scarcely know myself what I am worth? I made it all

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"You class the two together, I

myself. Surely I should get credit for that,"

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man makes his money; we ask him

"You are mistaken," replied Shirley earnestly. "America is waking up. The conscience of the nation is

being aroused. We are coming to realize that the scandals of the last few years were only the fruit of

public indifference to sharp busi-

ness practice. The people will soon ask the dishonest rich man where

"How did you make it?" retorted

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"Indeed!" he exclaimed mockingly, "I thought the terms were synonymous. The world regards them both his "Ballad of Reading Coal" wrote

mous. The world regards them both as insane."

Herself an enthusiastic convert to the new political faith that was rising like a flood tide all over the world, the-contemptuous tone in which this plutocrat spoke of the coming reorganization of society, which was destined to destroy him and his kind, spurred her on to renewed argument. "I imagine," she said sarcastically, "that you would hardly approve any social reform which threatened to interfere with your own business methods. But no matter how you disapprove of Socialism on general principles, as a leader of the capitalist class you should understand what Socialism is, and not confuse one of the most important movements in modern world-history with the crazy theories if irresponsible cranks. The anarchists are the natural enemies of the entering human family and would destroy paid \$22,000 into Herr Conried's pocket on the opening night of the Wilde-Strauss production, and thousands will yet be paid to him in other cities. Wilde may be a degenerate and a decadent, but has made a world recognize him and pay tribute.

CONTROL OF MINISTERS. tire human family, and would destroit were their dangerous doctrines per-mitted to prevail; the Socialists, on the contrary, are seeking to save man-kind from the degradation, the crime and the folly into which such men as "The average minister is a tolerated social necessity who prefers

sts are the natural enemies of the en-

he got it, and there will have to be an accounting. What account will you be able to give?"

Then, with a faint suspicion of a sneer, he said:
"You are a Socialist—perhaps an

"Only the ignorant commit the

Anarchist!"

and the folly into which such men as you have driven it."

"Yes," she went on, "I am a Socialist, and I am proud of it. The whole world is slowly drifting toward Socialism as the only remedy for the actual intolerable conditions. It may not come in our time, but it will come. The capitalist system is doomed; Socialism will succeed it."

"What is Socialism?" he demanded scornfully. "What will it give the public that it has not got already?"

Shirley, who never neglected an opportunity to make a convert, no master how hardened he might be, picked up a little pamphlet printed for propaganda purposes, which she had that morning received by mail.

"Here," she said, "is one of the best and clearest definitions of Socialism I have ever read:
"Socialism is common ownership of natural resources and rubble utilities, and the common operation of all in.

I have ever read:

"Socialism is common ownership of natural resources and rublic utilities, and the common operation of all industries for the general good. Socialism is opposed to monopoly, that is, to private ownership of land and the instruments of labor, which is indirect ownership of men; to the wage system, by which labor is legally robbed of a large part of the product of labor; to competition with its enormous waste of effort and its opportunities for the spoilation of the weak by the strong. Socialism is industrial democracy. It is the government of the people by the people and for the people, not in the present restricted sense, but as regards all the common interests of men. Socialism is opposed to obligarchy and monarchy, and therefore to the tyrannies of business cliques and money kings. Socialism is for freedom, not only from the fear of force; but from the fear of want. Socialism proposes real liberty, not merely the right to vote, but the liberty to live for something more than meat and drink.

"Socialism is righteousness in the relations of men. It is based on the fundamentals bf religion, the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of men. It seeks, through association and equality, to realize fraternity. Socialism will destroy the motives which make for cheap manufactures, poor workmanship and adulterations; it will secure the real utility of things. Use, not exchange, will be made to serve, not to sell. Socialism will banish war, for private ownership is back of strile between men. Socialism will banish war, for private ownership is back of strile between men. Socialism will purify politics for private capitalism is the great source of political corruption. Socialism will make for education, invention and discovery; it will stimulate the moral development of men. Crime will have host most of its motive and pauperism will have no excuse. That," said Shirley as she concluded, "is Socialism!"

Ryder shrugged his shoulders and rose to go.

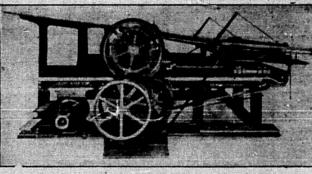
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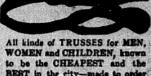
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HIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both in-dustrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, a which is numerically a very small fraction of the population, ing in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and unst the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-

we among the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-we Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first-place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT. of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must tell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

mon ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Demorcatic party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and nationally) is organied to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the dropes.

drones,

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist
system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the
higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.

 Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

 Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased re-
- muneration.

 State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.

 The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment.

 Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years No
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
- IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SO-

CIAL - DEMOCRATS.

We hate the capitalist system. No true man can admire it. No conscientious man can applaud its treatment of the people. No honest man can deny its cruelties. We are not unmindful of the historic building-up work the system has accomplished, but its days of service are long past. It has now developed production to the point where the private ownership of industry has become a vicious thing, injurious physically and morally to the common people and certainly in-jurious morally to the conquering few. At the present stage of civilteation the capitalist system inevitably produces Thaw trials for the rich and slums for the poor. Dead must be the soul of the man who does not want to lift his eyes above this fearful muck of our present soclety and to look at the radiant future which Social-Democracy pre-sents to view as man's next step as a society in the march toward economic and moral improvement.

The fight against old party graft-ers in St. Louis is now so keen that even a capitalist newspaper has been forced to come out and remind the forced to come out and remind the union propagands. public that the Socialist candidates to the house of delegates do not have horns, and that it will be no crime to vote for them where the opposing old party candidates are suspected of wearing gang collars. While their sense of self-preservation compels them to resist the importation compels them to resist the importation compels them to resist the importation.

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION.

The following is the resolution drafted by the national executive committee of the party, on Emigration and Immigration. It will be presented to the International Congress at Stattgart, Germany, if approved by the party, the adoption or rejection being left with the national committeemen representing each state movement.

"Under a highly developed system of expitalism the magration of workingmen from country to country is unavoidable; the international market of.labor."

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Now, the above one amother God dwelleth in us and so is perfected in us. If a man says, I love God and hateth his to the principle for the Social sale of the Social said trade unionism; to the Social same of th "2. To counteract the efforts of misleading representations of capitalist promoters by the publication and wide promoters by the publication and wide incensing in tensity of the international class struggle. It is made up in most cases of workingmen, forced to expatriate themselves by economic opportsoin of political or racial intolerance and persecution.

"But in many cases the migration of workingmen is artificially stimulated by steamship and railroad companies, land speculators and other capitalist promoters, who by means of false accounts and lying promises to lure large numbers of workingmen into new countries.

"The victims of these swindles frequently abandon their work, homes and friends, and exhaust their scanty savings in travel, only to find themselves suffering untold hardships and privations, and sometimes facing literal starvation in the new country.

"Both these forms of migration must, however, be carefully distinguished from the deliberate importation of foreign labor by the capitalist class for production of truthful reports of the inicrealation of truthful reports of the circulation of truthful reports of the international bureau.

"3. To combat with all means at their command the wilful importation of cheap foreign labor, calculated to destroy labor organizations, to lower the standard of living of the working class, and to retard the ultimate realization of Socialism.

Democratic representations of their respective to introduce legislation along the general lines laid down in this resolution, as well as legislation tending to secure to immigrated workingmen full civil and political rights in the countries of their adoption as spessibly as possible. The Congress leaves it to the various and political rights in the countries of their adoption as spessily as possible. The Congress leaves it to the various national organizations to apply the principles herein announced to the specific contribution of their respective countries."

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"Both these forms of migration must, however, be carefully distinguished from the deliberate importation of forcign labor by the capitalist class for the purpose of increasing the competition between the workingmen of the Importing country, lowering their wages and breaking the power of their wages and breaking the power of their company:

organizations.

"Such imported laborers, whether individually hired by contract in other capitalist countries or imported in masses from countries as yet hardly touched by the capitalist mode of pro-

Company

Company: You are hereby notified of a special meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing company, to be held at the office of the company, 344 Sixth street, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday, April 4, 1907, at 8 p. m., to provide for the further development of the company, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed March 25, 1007, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until April 5, 1007, at 8 o'clock a m. A large attendance is necessary to GOODING & MCPARTLAND UNION BUSTERS KIDNAPING A SPECIALTY

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A Capitalist Blacklist at Manitowoc, Wis.

osing your job and being blacklisted in all the big shops of the city. It is dangerous to be active in support of the administration of Mayor Stolze, who is a candidate for re-election. Employers are not topping at anything to defeat the Social-Democrats in the election which takes place on Tuesday.

ONE OF OUR CANDIDATES or telling the boss of their business. TOLD TO GET OFF THE TICKET OR LOSE HIS JOB. He has a family to support from

Manitowoc, March 26. To be an labor is employed, are being listed, active Socialist in this city at the present time is to be in danger of object of such a list is parknown. The object of such a list is parknown which spells delay for municipal control of the stops in which they work. The object of such a list is parknown which spells delay for municipal control of the control o

In one of the large plants here false accusation, and he has chat-the men are being called in to the office and questioned as to their prove it. Mayor Stolze at once politics. To save their jobs the men accepted the challenge, hired a hall are keeping their true colors secret and made all arrangements. The or telling the bosses that it is none delay candidate got "cold feet" and

No step is too yile, no act too low being given the laugh all over the city, and no means too dirty to accomtimes are being done which, many will do nothing for them and that times in the world's history, have if they want a real liberty they will have to change the entire system.

The employes of the big shops, and in fact of all places where handed methods being used in this are confident of victory, however.

object of such a list is unknown which spells delay for municipal but it probably will be used to intimidate the men. Conditions in Idaho are being duplicated in this title. Company In his "platform" the candidate has made a false accuration and he has challed the control of the last made a false accuration and he has challed. he is hiding in bulrushes. He is

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Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.



A Universal Religion Proposed.

n number in this city, into one church based on one short common confes-sion of faith. The daily "Ledger" of

gressive facoma clergymen will confer inestimable benefits and blessings upon millions of people if theysucced in carrying out their proposition. If I were to write a creed or
confession of faith for the Universal
religion, it might contain statements
not endorsed by Mr. Reid and his associates, and their creed may not altogether suit me, but I am prepared
to travel a long way to meet my
orthodox brethern on commonground. Brother Reid, give its a
brief statement of faith and push your
movement. Put in nothing about infallible scriptures, nor blood-atonement, nor the Trinity, nor endless torment, but place strong emphasis on
love for our fellow-man, and on good
work. You have bible authority for
that.

St. John said "Behold let us below

hat. St. John said: "Behold; let us love not, knoweth not God for God is love

To the "Social-Democratic Herald": movement is under way in Tacoma hich has for its object the uniting all the Protestant churches, ninety

one another, for love is of God, and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth

IN YANKEE LAND

cialists in the Chicago campaign.

John M. Work, Des Moines, and

John E. Shank, Sioux City, have

Baltimore, a member of the national

The two factions of the Socialist

movement in Cuba, named Partido Obrero Socialista and Agrupacion

Socialists, have combined under the name of Partido Socialista and

asked for admission to the Inter-

Comrade John W. Brown has been assigned one month's work in

Dated, Milwaukee, March 15, 1907. posed primary election law, which party that can thus discipline it. H. W. BISTORIUS, Sec'y. provides for enormous filing fees representatives who turn traitor.

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national Bureau.

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

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"The amalgamation of all Protestant churches into one great denomination was the burden of the discussion at the Ministerial Alliance yesterday. The subject was presented by Rev. John Reid in a paper on church unity. He urged that the essential principle and beliefs of the different creeds can profitably be combined into a universal religion. His address was followed by the usual discussion in which most of the ministers concided in the opinion."

It is publicly stated that twenty leading ministers at a late session of the Ministerial Alliance thoroughly discussed the proposition, and eight teen of them went on record as favoring it. This is a significant and hopeful movement. It is a good proposition. The time is ripe for it. It is proposed to eliminate from the creed to be, much of what has in the past been regarded as all important. Rev. John Reid has not, I think, made public his proposed creed for a universal religion, but I unaerstand it will be broad enough for all sects including Spiritualists, Universalists, and Unitarians to stand upon. These progressive Tacoma clergymen will confer inestimable benefits and blessings upon millions of people if they succeed in carrying out their proposition. Two propositions and political and universal religions by the distance of the minister conditions are political and evolution of the distance of the minister conditions are political and economic movement concerns itself with economi

Information has just been received from Two Harpors that the Socialist candidate for payor was elected, and one of the algermanic candidates only incked twenty retes of an election. The Socialists of that place are making steady gains that place are making steady gains that have strong hopes of controlling the eity government in the near future.

one of the spiralist papers of that place admitted immediately after the election—that the reason of the Socialists' success and rapid gain was the fact that they told exactly what they proposed doing in their city p'atform, while the other parties had only vague statements and promises which really meant nothing, and this resulted in seearing many votes for Socialism from men who had been repeatedly deceived

J. E. NASH, State Sec.

not, knoweth not God for God is love. No man hath seen God at any time. If we have me another God dwelleth in us and so is perfected in us. If a man says, I love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar, for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen. And this commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God loves his brother also."

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GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.

In the municipal election in Oakland, Cal, last week, the Socialists increased their vote 1,226 against

cialists in the Chicago campaign.

A charter has been granted by party" and won with 7,300 votes, the national office to local Solon, The percentage of Socialist vote in-Republic of Panama; nine mem-creased from 8 to 14.

the Chicago Press Feeders, serving

On our first page this week is a

reference to the municipal owner-ship experience of Brainerd, Minn. The Socialists have been making

headway there, and at the last elec-

tion elected two and narrowly missed electing two more aldermen.

One of the aldernien, however, voted against the idea of the city

supplying its own power by mean

of a gas engine plant, and the part

lispleasure was so manifest that he felt himself forced to resign, and

class.

Comrade Thomas J. Morgan of Jack London for heads the judicial ticket of the Sommayor. The Republicans and Demmayor.

committeemen of Iowa, respectivities benefits, has made a canvass

Comrade D. Burgess has resigned Republican party would carry it if

Washington, and Richard Ribeger,
Tacoma, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The national committee has been called upon to place in nomination candidates for delegates to the International Congress, to be held in Stuttgart, Germany, August, 1907.

Wote.

Local Spokane, Wash, has arranged a notable lecture course in Oliver hall, 334 Riverside avenue. There will be lectures by Walter Thomas Mills, Father McGrady, Vincent Harper, Ben Wilson and others. Contrade Mills has also content of the contract of t

By a recent referendum Maryland and Washington, D. C., elected George A. Bauer, Baltimore, state secretary; and William A. Toole, Raltimore a member of the particular this particular than the high school auditorium, beginning this week.

for the particular purpose of agitating against the adoption of the pro-posed primary election law, which party that can thus discipline its

for each political candidate, and thereby particularly assails the political opportunities of the working class

of the county jail and finds that the but they also successfully opposed

Department of Stage.

Notice is bereby given that at a judicial and county superintendent of schools election to be held in the several towns, wards, illares and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, U. 1975, being the second day of said anth, the following officers are to be elected.

month, the following officers are to be essential to wit;

A Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of Hon. Roujet D. Marshall, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1998.

A County Index for the Second Division of Mitwakee county, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1911. of Milwaukee county, which will expire on the lirst Monday in June, A. 19. 1911.

A County or District Spectreintendent of Schools for each county or district in the state, whose term of office will begin out the first Monday in July, A. D. 1907.

Such Municipal Judyes as are required by law to be efected at this time.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal, at the capitol in the city of Madison, this 22d day of February, A. D. 1907.

(Seal.)

JAMES A. FREAR.

Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, St.

Office of the County Clerk, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin

To the Town, City and Village Clerks and the Inspectors of Election in the Several Election Districts of the County of Minandel Clerks and Election Districts of the County of Minandel Clerks and County of Minandel Clerks and Clerks an

Mate, at which election the following officers for the county of Milwankee are to be elected to wet:

A County Judge for the Second Division of Milwankee County, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in June, A D. A Municipal Judge for the County of Milwankee, for the full ferm commencing on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1998, pilace of Alvin C. Bratee, whose term of office will expire on said day.

A District Judge for the County of Milwankee, for the full term commencing on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1997, in place of Neede B. Needen, whose term of office will expire on said day.

A Clerk of the Municipal Court for the County of Milwankee, for the full term commencing on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1908, in place of Fesse Monday in January, A. D. 1908, in place of Fesse for the full term commencing on the first Monday in Juny, A. D. 1907, in place of Jesse F. Cory, whose term of office wide county of Milwankee for the full term commencing on the first Monday in July, A. D. 1907, in place of Jesse F. Cory, whose term of office will expire on said day.

Said election will be held and conducted votes canvassed, and returns made in a creatance with law.

(Seal.)

The Central organization of the

Socialist movement of Roumania

has decided to affiliate with the In-

In the election of two vice-presi

only have they succeeded in obtain-

two vice-presidents of the chamber

because in Moscow the Constitu-

tional Democrats had refused to

concede a seat to the working men. As a result of the Socialist opposi-

Poznansky) was appointed the

Dates for National Organizers.

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E. E. CARR: March 31, Wins-

ton-Salein, N. C.; April 1, Greens-boro; April 2, enroute; 3, Norfolk, Va.; 4, Newport News; 5, Hamp-ton; 6, Richmond. J. L. FITTS: West Virginia, un-

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SPECIALIST John E. Shank, Sioux City, have nimety days in jail for disobeying ling the appointment of a Labor been reelected and elected national Judge Holdom's edict not to pay member (M. Berezin) as one of the Hours: 10 s. m. to 5 p. m.: 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. the position of state secretary of Washington, and Richard Krueger, Tacoma, has been elected to fill the vote.

Republican party would carry it if the appointment of the nominee of the prisoners were permitted to the Constitutional Democrats (M. Leslenko, the cenuts for Macania, and Constitutional Democrats (M. Leslenko, the cenuts for Macania, and Constitutional Democrats (M. Leslenko, the cenuts for Macania, and Constitutional Democrats (M. Leslenko, the cenuts for Macania, and Constitutional Democrats (M. Leslenko, the Constitutional Democrats)

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response to the aforesaid article, and who after arriving here can

Naturally, just when they have

the Cannon company as good as beaten, the printers look on the

threat of the employing printers not

to renew the contracts with the

union unless it lets up on Cannon

Did the Free Press want to say

scum of the earth" and not dare

That man, Benj. Fuellmann, who

wants to be on the school board,

runs a mail order business and has

his printing done by the Cannon

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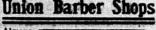
as something closely akin to impu-

not find employment.

Some months ago the Citizens Alliance of Joliet, Ill., saw fit to publish in many of the newspapers of the surrounding country, an article stating that working men of all trades and classes could find ready and steady employment at foliet at a higher rate of wages than is usually paid for similar labor in other cities and towns, also that good houses could be rented from \$8.00 per month up. Do the facts bear out such statements? We say NO, that such statements are false, for the facts are as fol-

Ordinary six to eight-room houses, such as the average mechanic or working man would want to live in, rent from \$12 to \$20 per month, depending largely upon the location and the surroundingsthose centrally located bringing the larger amount, that the \$6.00 or \$8.00 houses are mere shacks or hovels, unfit for any working man to live in. During the cold winter months one can see walking the street good sober, industrious men of all crafts, who are out of employ-ment and idle. At the very time when the article above mentioned was appearing in the various news-papers we had occasion to pass one of the factories therein mentioned, and saw at least one hundred men at the gate, and one can see every day in the week from five to fifty men tsanding at the mill or factory gate shivering and waiting for a situation. Men have been known to keep this up for weeks at a time and then not secure a position.

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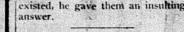
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Buy these Publications. Repeated requests have been made for a list of fair magazines.

The following list has been compiled:

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czarism in the fire and police de-partments of this city is that the two a fire. Such a charge is made with chiefs, Clancy and Janssen, have regard to the captains of Engine about given up hope of being able to companys 22 and 4. And the again boodwink the legislature, and brother of Chief Clancy is said to that they expect that the Kannen- have been similarily protected, as berg bill, to give the men a right was also, it is said, one of the asto a hearing before they lose what sistant chiefs. they have paid into the pension fund, will pass both houses of the legislature. It is their aim, it is re- pany No. 22, and had two witnesses ported, to still circumvent the en- to substantiate the charges they actment of the bill into a law by brought, but under the rules the getting Gov. Davidson to veto the witnesses could not be heard, the bill, through lodge influence.

one of the men who signed it. In this he is said to be sided by the following members of the department: Asst. Chiefs Wolf, Hanlon,

Fireman Volta, who fell under Van Tour, Gumin; Capts, Young Schunck, Schroeder, Vaughan, Gidings, Clancy, Homolka, Altendorf, Schlinsock, Hintz, Bender; Lieuts, Reik, Clarey, McAnaney, Wagner, Nelson, Schlehoffer; Engineers

The latest news with regard to discharge even when so drunk they

Two men made a complaint against the captain of Engine comtwo men had to appear before the Meantime the war on the signers commission alone and unsupported, of the petition in favor of the Kan- with the matter reduced to a quesnenberg bill goes on, and Chief tion of veracity between them and Clancy makes no secret of his in-the captain. They were not only tention to reduce and disgrace every not believed, but both of them have

Clancy's ax because he signed the petition for the Kannenberg bill, has been succeeded by a new man. To show how Clancy is willing to put anybody at work in order to fill the place of good men whom Nelson, Schlehoffer; Engineers Christiaansen, McGarry; Pipemen Donovan, Kehm; Supts. Manion and Ostreicher, of the repair department, and Kleinstauber, Murphy, McGuire and Shea of the telegraph department. These men are said to be on the watch for the marked men while protecting department pets. While good men are being fired from the department for taking a glass of beer while in uniform, others are protected from badge—and my Easter rabbit."

HEILBRON A FOE 艦 PEOPLE!

waukee is trying to get a law actly. They would even like to through the legislature to disfranchise the working class. He probidder. chise the working class. He pro-poses that every candidate shall pay from five to fifty dollars ac-cording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the office, for the right of the pro-tording to the proof being a candidate. This would

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ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

Assemblyman Heiforon of Mil-suit the milionaire politicians ex-

that right carries with it the right to hold office without having to pur-

We are astonished at this effrontery. They tried to force this kind of a law upon the people of Illinois, and we fought it through the courts, and it was declared unconstitutional. They tried it in Nebraska with the same result. They have it in Minnesota, but it cannot stand. The capitalist politicians must be pretty hard up to resort to such desperate tactics in Wisconsin, as to endeavor to re-strict the most sacred right of citizenship by putting a money-test upon the right to be a candidate for office.

Another military bill came up at Madison this week. They wanted to increase the annual appropria Democrats, of course, voted solid ly against it. We want to discourage militarism. Seven other members of the legislature voted with the Socialists against the bill.

NOTICE!

Hard rood Finishers' Union No. 1066, of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, will hold an open meting Monday evening, April 1, at 318 State street. Good speakers will be in atendance. Hardwood finishers desiring to become members are cordially invited to at-tend. The initiation fee has been reduced to 5 during the months of April and May.

We present the picture of the showed that the institute had been labor candidates for the school a veritable gold mine, resting upon board this week. What do you tricky practices and deliberate misthink of them? Good, brainy, caprecessation. The case has been exceeded to a higher court, but the able men, all right!

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—Forest Queen and Caracalla
Toilet Soaps—4 cakes...... Exquisite \$5 Hats 15c

COATS Children's Short Coats with full back, collarless, trimmed with facey braid and buttons, Monday \$2 SUITS - Women's Suits, small black and white plaids, tight-fitting coats with gray satin \$122

Coats, rolling collar, full sleeves, small pockets, cov-

ered buttons, any size. Suits Women's gray and tan striped Eton Suits, satin lined coat, braid vest, plaited skirt, Monday

OATS-Women's full length Costs, large and small plaids, Gibson effect, trimmed with blue broadcloth

Coats, round yoke effect with stitched box plaits, red trimmed collar and cuffs.... MBRELLAS Women's 26-inch

and Children's 24-inch steel rod Black Umbrellas, all new CHIRTWAISTS - Women's new

White Lawn Shirtwaists, tucked yoke, buttoned front, long sleeves, Monday...... CHIRTWAISTS-Women's No White Nun's Veiling and Bril-Hantine Shirtwaists, tucked or

box plaited SESSUCKERS — Absolutely
first colors, plain and fancies

flist colors, plain and fancies, also nursery stripes, in short lengths; per yard...... MITIES Very sheer, hair line stripes, printed in neat fig-ures and floral designs; 30 decker wide

C Pair Bay - Lines duished, plain or corded stripe-pink, rose, blue, tan and steel 102C colors; Monday

TAFFETA A washable tabric, looks like silk; patterns are exact copies of all silk; per WELING-Half bleached pure

all linen Crash Toweling, for dish or roller towels, per yard 6c on Monday

Towels, size 18x40 inch, with fast color red borders; worth 13c each, for..... 10c ABLE DAMASK-Half bleac'd pure all linen Table Damask, 60 inches wide; instead of 75c per yard, Monday at....

ABLE CLOTHS Highly mer-cerized pattern Table Cloths, 84 size, reproductions of highest priced ones, each.... 1.25

H OSE—Women's extra fine black cotton Hose with ribbed tops, double beels and toes, Monday, pair.... Cotton Hose, double knees, heels and toes, 25c to 30c sizes, per pair.....

TIBBON-200 pieces of 20c white wide, for hair bows, etc.; per yard

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Dahlin Roots, dozen	10c
Tube Roses, dozen	10c
Paeonie Bulbs	19c
Calladium Bulbs	10c

MBROIDERIES -With insertings to match, 3 to 9 inch widths, including the regular 35c values; per 15C yard on Monday..... natch, 3 to 9 inch widths, include

ACES—German Torchon Laces and insertings, from 2 to 3 inches in width; the best 8c values; on Mon.

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ished Suiting, 56 inches wide, 98c quality, black and other plain shades, per yard..... BESS GOODS-36 inch Cream Brilliantines; also 36 inch Ma-

rietta and Rainproof Dress Goods, on Monday at..... JAPANESE Washable Habutai Silks, 1.00 quality at 79c; 36-inch at 49c; 37-inch at 35c; 19c

20 inches wide at ... SHOES Women's Oxford Ties, in Vici Kid and Patent Colt, hand turned and extension soles, all sizes.....

SHIRTS Boys' Mack and white striped heavy Working Shirts, 50 dozen of the 45c ones, each on Monday..... 28c

MDERWEAR Men's gray and tan half wool Underwear, spring weight of the 69e quality; Monday SHIETS—Spring styles of men's 75c Madras Shirts, figured and striped, liberal sizes, Monday

50c UNDERWEAR — Men's spring weight gray all wool Under-wear, shirts or drawers, is any size, at **95c**

CER AND SUSPEND Men's tan half wool Socks, or boys' regular 12 1-2c Suspen-ders, per pair on Monday....

ACR OURTAINS—White and ecra Cable Net Curtains, full length, 48 inches wide, new patterns, per pair.....

OOR PANELS—White and cer Lace Door Pagels, all new de signs—third fleor— each **23c**

GCH COVERS—The last ship ment of the popular 1.2 Couch Covers go on sale Mon day, priced at ACE CURTAINS White, no Clumy and novelty border e facts, excellent values—this

-per pair Nettings Many new figured Nettings just received, cern only; they're all 50 inches wide; per yard..... **45c**

OOM RUGS -- 13.00 Brussels Room Rugs, 9x12 feet, new Oriental patterns, on Monday

ABPET—Brussels Carpet, beau-tiful new floral and Oriental patterns, borders to match;

ROOM RUGS-New 9x12 foot Velvet Rugs, beautiful Ories-tal patterns, at Monday's sale **S16**

FLOOR OILGLOTH—The heavy
25c value; this season's choiceest patterns; one yard wide;
per yard

CARPEX—The special quality half wood Ingrain Carpet, all the newest spring patterns; per yard. 422C T ACES Valenciennes Laces, insertiags to match; assorted widths; 50c pieces; 12 yards

WEILINGS Broken assortments of black and colored fine 25c Veilings, choice on Monday, per yard 10c

STILL BEING FINED! FINES SO FAR:

MARCH 2, \$150 and costs for ontempt of court. MARCH 22, \$1,000 (\$500 fine

nd \$500 costs) for conspiracy to defraud the public.

The result of the trial in the District court of F. A. H. Reinhardt, trict court of F. A. H. Reinhardt, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public, was a verdict of guilty, and the imposition of a fine of \$500 and costs; the costs amounting to as much as the fine. The state finally stopped putting in evidence because so much that was the man considerable for the demonstration of the state finally stopped putting in evidence because so much that was the man considerable for the state finally stopped putting in evidence because so much that was the man considerable for the state finally stopped putting in evidence because so much that was the man considerable for the state of the state damaging had been presented that there was no doubt of the decision.

[Reinhardts appear to be in no hurry to come to trial. Another case of practicing medi-

cine without a license had to be dropped. The circumstances were suspicious. The witness in efraud the public.

MARCH 25, \$50 and costs for Reinhardt and stated that he was practicing medicine without a the man who doctored him. When the case came to trial an adjournthe case came to trial an adjourn-ment was secured, but the defendant's attorney insisted on knowing the witness' name. The trial was resumed in the judge's chambers,

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it up. Some witnesses were kept in reserve as the usual precaution against witness tampering. The evidence was startling, and most damaging. It exposed the game is the Wisconsin Medical Institute had been playing on the people, especially those in ill-health, and showed that the institute had been a showed that the institute had been a veritable gold mine, resting upon tricky practices and deliberate mistreky practices and materials and most demand and most demand and most dema

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FOR SHEBOYGAN

2d Ward, Chas. Zeinemann men's families? 5th Ward,

FOR SUPERVISORS:

2d Ward,

cial-Democrats under the heading "Morally Bankrupt! Who? The Democratic and Republican Par-

"The city election is just at hand,

office. It would be very much better their door are creatures of Born, come to an understanding of its that they are as bankrupt morally as the for the affairs of the city if the heroic Prister, and the invincible meaning.

whole body of the present council Haack, who are now seeking rewhole body of the present council Haack, who are now seeking rewhole body of the present council Haack, who are now seeking rereturn. For it has been the most

as well as Democrats.

"While 3,000 families of working men earn their scanty bread by the sweat of their brows, these aldermen are pulling each other's hair over personal matters. What do

"I can never get enough of Socialism. I have it for breakfast, dinner and supper—but never have enough."

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"I would rather live in a miser—"Therefore, vote the SOCIAL—able hut and be a Social-Democrat."

DEMOCRATIC TICKET!

6th Ward, Albert Zuehl the many sins—they voted for the 7th Ward, Adam J. Mueller benefit of the Northwestern Rail- sth Ward, Chas. Schiermaster way company rather than that of Democratic parties in principle. The party is opposed to the Republican and proposed to the Republican and proposed to the Republican and proposed to the soften party is opposed to the republican and proposed to the Republican

G. Kuehlmann dinance provided:

"The city of Sheboygan reserves

r provision.
"What did our clever aldermen

these feeders at the public crib care anything else could show that noth- than be a Republican and live in August Winkler about the welfare of the working ing wrong was done when we expelled Born from the Social-Demowhen the welfare of the working ing wrong was done when we expelled Born from the Social-Demowhen we will mention here only one of cratic party.

the capitalists.

6th Ward, John Meyer 8th Ward, Wm. Haensen Sheboygan, March 26.—Following is the substance of a circular to be issued this week by the So- to be ones a pointician of a capitalistic parties, on the other hand, are in favor of the exploiting of workers by the capitalists, because they are capitalists parties.

"The Cepublican and Democratic party. Such a man must either have been a hypocrite in his new role. "It is a solution of the interests of the capitalists, because they are capitalists parties. "It is a solution of the interest of the substance of a circular capitalists, because they are capitalists parties. "It is a solution of the interest of the substance of a circular capitalists, because they are capitalists parties. "It is a solution of the interest of the substance of a circular capitalists."

"The Cepublican and Democratic parties."

and the places of the outgoing ofdo? They voted down this provificials are to be filled.

"Half of the council passes out of this outrageous performance laid at been a Social-Democrat I have
ticket, have advertised to the world

would abdicate and leave-never to election upon the Republican ticket. a traitor to the Social-Democrate trust such political parties? Can

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ago.
"It makes no patricular difference, the people.

Social-Democracy wants to destroy principles are at stake in such an action of the belt line or- the exploitation of the workers by ent matter when a Social-Democrat "The Republican and Democratic becomes a politician of a capitalistic

"This passage would have protected the city in time to come. Every well-governed city limits was pretending to be a Social-Democracy whether Mr. Born belongs to the Republican or Democrat, with his present conduct. He said:

"It makes no difference to the Social-Democracy whether Mr. Born belongs to the Republican or Democrat, with his present conduct. He said: said:
"I was for twenty years a Rethe Republican party, by taking up
this played-out and discredited poli-

"Voters, give these aldermen the party."

you trust parties whose representalack marks which they deserve, "They may tear my house down, tives use their offices for personal worthless that has ever pestered the city of Sheboygan. And in this quality all share alike—Republicans of the Northwestern Railway companies, and bury them so deep that "They may tear my house down, tives use their omces for personal bull a will never return to the Required to the results of the Northwestern Railway companies, and bury them so deep that "I can never get enough of Sonal take played-out politicians into their arms, for the purpose of pro-

Social - Democratic Party afford all those who seek admission

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Alex Erickson, Kenosha	1.00 Kenosha German branch
A friend, Kenosha	.25
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Falls

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will commence at 2:30 p. m. Arranged under the auspices of the county central committee, S. D. P., for the benefit of the organization fund. If you want a good time, then don't fail to attend,

evening, April 6.
The Danish Social-Democratic

branch has arranged for a sociable Previously reported\$600.55 at N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue, on Saturday, March 30.

All news items to go in this col-umn must reach E. T. Melms, 344

ranged for an evening entertain-ment and ball, to be held at the Ninth and Winnebago streets, Saturday evening, April 13, 1907. A fine program has been arranged for this occasion. Everybody cordially invited.

Ninth ward are hereby cor-dially invited to attend the general organization meeting next Thurs-day evening, April 4, 1907, at 1216 it." And rather than soil their

SUMMONS.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY - CITY OF MILWAUKEE-us In Justice Court.

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WAUNEE COUNTY - OFFY OF MIL-AUREE - ss. in justice Court. A. H. Turk (alias). You are hereby noti-tias a summade and garnishee has been

an opportunity to do so.

Don't forget Sunday afternoon, grand prize skat and schafskopf 344 Sixth St. County Organizer, tournament at Pabst park hall. P. S. E. T. Melms will speak on Everybody cordially invited, tickets organization work of the Social-50c, including refreshements. Play Democratic party.

promises a fine time in store for those who will attend its grand bazaar at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street. The bazaar will open April 11, and close April 14

Attention!

FRANK H. TUERK, Plaintiff, 13 Tynats Tuerk, His Agent.

Have you already sent in that day's wages? If not, why not?

ocrats have sent in for information as to how they should proceed to get into the organization. This will points out what bind of

WAURENESS IN JUSTICE COURT. TO A. K. Turk (situs): You are hereby noti-ed that a summons and sarnishee has been is-ued against you, and your property sarnished a satisfy the demand of Frank H. Turk

Edmund T. Melms.

The Russian Social-Democrats hall, 325 Chestnut street, Saturday

Sixth street, by Wednesday morning.
The Doppel Quartette has ar-

Barden Maennerchor hall, corner

The South Side Women's branch

with a sociable. Did you see one of those flyers issued by the Sixth district, S. D. Pa for its grand ball at the West

9th Ward Social-Democrats,

ted that a summarie and garminest has been desired annual foll and Pull replaying praints of the Pull replaying praints of the State of

P. S. E. T. Melms will speak on

Tenth ward branch, Wisconsin hall, corner Twelfth and Lee streets.

have arranged for a ball at Pashen's hall, corner Third and Wright streets.

street and Grand avenue THURSDAY, April 4, 8 p. m.-

Fifth ward branch, Socialist nome, 382 Washington street. Ninth ward branch, 1216 Cherry

Starke's hall, 1116 Lapham street. FRIDAY, March 5, 8 p. m.— Second ward branch, Brewers' hall,

Twenty-second ward branch, N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue. SATURDAY, April 6, 8 p. m.— Town of Lake branch, 240 High-

land avenue.

and Teutonia avenues

Town of Milwaukee branch, A.

Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, April 13? Well, if you didn't, you

1.00 April 13.

The Nineteenth ward branch has arranged for a prize schafskopf tournament at Ecklemann's hall, August Richter, Jr., and Dr. C. L. of such poor judgment arranged for a prize scharskopi tournament at Ecklemann's hall, August Richter, Jr., and Dr. C. L., of such poor judgment.

August Richter, Jr., and Dr. C. L., of such poor judgment.

Kissling for election to the school board at Tuesday's election—that is, these pretended friends of the

people's schools were only able to find three men out of the various All Social-Democrats of the candidates for the four places to be then found themselves "up against it." And rather than soil their gloved hands by endorsing one of the "human creatures" nominated by the trades council, they left the fourth place blank. It was eminently characteristic, another exhibition of class feeling, of course. The Ninth ward branch will be on hand to accept applications. See to it that your name is placed on the membership roll. Also try to get those interested who do not receive this notice. tocracy. Mere working people be-

> should be on the board-and it picks out a man like August Richter. Jr.! Angust Richter, Jr.'s life busi-ness is to sell real estate, and he has real estate interests that show him to be not the man to serve in a public office, where real estate has to be secured. The old searchts

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of Wauwatosa branch, Hentschiller's hall, corner 29th

Fourth ward branch, 190 Eighth street.

street. Fourteenth war Granch, J. Korbel's hall, 762 Forest Home avenue.
Town of Greenfield branch,

corner Fourth aur Chestnut streets

lown pockets.

had better get one; they are corkloo ers. The committee having in
charge the arrangements for this
affair promises a jolly old time for

The First Ward School association the public schools are such positions. These First Ward
friends of the public schools are such positions. These First Ward those who are going to attend. parading under a high-sounding "guardians" of the schools show Don't forget the date: Saturday, name when they ought to be at how fit they are to pick out a school something a little less disinterested. board by this Richter preference.

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Clerk of the Courts Cordes is An amusing circumstance in constill hot after the fees. His pre-nection with the attempt to get decessor, A. A. Wieber, had been chosen by the jury commission as it secretary and Cordes_waited patiently" for the job to be turned over to him, supposing that it was one of the emoluments of his office.

This pre-incident in the attempt to get decessor, A. A. Wieber, had been cordes the "ex-officio" job, was that Wieber, contemplating a trip to california and being unable to attend to the duties unless in town one of the emoluments of his office.

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judges came together at Judge fire, Tarrant's call, he was shown that under the jury commission law the commissioners had no legal AS TO THE WAUPAGA HOME

right to appoint a clerk, the law supposing that the commissioners of the Waupaca veterans' home, would do their own work. So he sends us an affidavit in which he came for wool and got shorn, for denies the report given out to the before the meeting was over, Judge newspapers after the recent investi-Tarrant, instead of getting a job gation, that he had inspired certain for Cordes, found himself com- charges against the management. pelled to sign a resolution saying [He says, however, that he was presthat a clerk was not contemplated ent at the investigation and insists Town of Milwaukee branch, A. by the jury commission law. The schultz residence, corner of Nash office of clerk to the commission came to light, which should not be nd Teutonia avenues. gradually grew up, it is said, out whitewashed over. For one thing, West Allis branch, Ratgen's hall, of the time when the commissioners it was shown, he claims, that bad corner Sixty-fourth and Greenfield paid for such a clerk out of their meat and sausage were given to the inmates. Another disclosure was with regard to an old couple that deeded their property over to the management in return for a life residence at the home, and who were illtreated afterward, he says.

The Seventeenth ward has arranged a sociable for Saturday evening, April 13, at Hoft's hall, 61 Kinnickinnic avenue. Comrades please take notice.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSA Letters Testamentary on the Estate of AUGUST MELSTER, late of the city of Mil-AUGUST MELSTER, late of the city of manage, and considered to MAURICE, main country of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to MAURICE MELSTER, EMMA ELSNER and GUSTAV MELSTER, by this Court:
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said AUGUST MELSTER, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all elaims and demands of all nersons arainst the said AUGUST MELSTER, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the city of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1897, and all creditors are hereby polified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands or the said creditors of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands of the said creditors of the said country of the country of the country of the said when the Social-Democratic Herald. a newspacer published in the Country of Milwauhee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

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The Tract Book Matter.

At a meeting of the joint committee of the county board last Monday, another effort was made to save the country and the contractor from the necessity of carry-ing into the new tract indices the innumerable and almost interminable errors which have been found in the records of real estate trans-actions in the register of deeds' office. Under the contract the contractor is not liable for these errors should they find their way into the new tract books, and there are so many of them (mistakes in the records involving the changing of the description in nearly a thousan cases were found in a single day last week) that the contractor could not possibly set hinself the task of running down all the errors without objection from the bonding of running down all the errors without objection from the bonding company, so that unless something is done soon the new books will neither be a credit to the county board of an outside attorney, if this can legally be done, school board on Tuesday, Milwaup for there is always the chance that the people will feel that his assistants, knowing he is interested in an abstract company, might even many years don't know it all. Labor unconsciously be influenced by the stract companies, against whose own records they will come into competition, should a public ab-stractor be installed. At Monday's meeting it was proposed that the question of the rela-tions of the contractor to the county under the contract be submitted to one of the county judges for interpretation, by means of a friendly suit. This was approved.

The district attorney asks us to state that the fact of his holding stock in the Milwaukee Title company has had no influence whatever on the opinions rendered by his department in the county tract indices matter. He says that as soon as he found that his office would be required to pass on matters connected with the new sys-tem that was being installed he stated frankly to those concerned that, as he had some stock and was a director in the abstract company, he would refrain from taking any position on the questions that thight come up, but would give the entire cial-Democrats that they were well represented at the meeting of their matter to one of his assistants to handle, and would have no com-munication with whoever he select-ed to do the work in his office. He says he first gave the matter into the hands of his assistant, Mr. Goff, and that subsequently, when it was By the way, this may be a good time to point out the fact that the "Stepping Stones to Literature" series of readers are about the most slovenly printed school books ever foisted on the public. The samples the book agent and their confederates had to show were from the first lot printed, and made a good appearance, and were used for the purpose of deception.

We are glad that Landeck has landed at last. Reformers of his type need nonrishment in defer to the new and the last. Reformers of his type need nonrishment in defer to the new and an articles and the new to t

Few Bouquets for Beggs!

ployes work longer hours than in a trial in back-number Milwaukee, there is a long noon recess and a other cities, and get less pay. The air brakes that are so exten-sively used all over the country on modern street car systems are made brakes. At one time, several years modern street car systems are made brakes. At one time, several years little grist that sine record for the right here in Milwaukee by the ago, he told the men he was just term is not what a might be. This makes it had also in the matter of

Christianson company. Their use about to order them. But the greed makes it bad also in the matter of prevents a big lot of accidents to for dividends on the part of the people and to property. They cost stockholders probably made him lot of jurymen have to keep report think twice. real reason Mr. Beggs does not

In many other cities the front vestibules are closed to the patrons, and the motorman does not have his expense, and make more dividends, attention from his duties distracted by people around him, or his free-dom to work brake and power crank by the overcrowding. The reason why the front restibules in Milwau-kee are not closed is because the room needed for extra standing room as part of John IIs policy of resting even nickle out of the resgetting every nickle out of the peo-ple he can. Nearly two-thirds of

In other cities they are installing a new trolly device, by which, when the trolley gets off the wire, the trolley pole does not go crashing aloft amidst the live wires, but de-scends toward the roofs. After courts take about an hour to get the circuit so as to make the few this improvement has become an old story in every other city Beggs the regular opening time in the changed the situation.

meetings at the leading factories of

the city adressed by Social-Demo-

cratic speakers are proving very

successful. Monday E. T. Melms

of Milwaukee spoke at the Racine-

Gaylord spoke at the Case T. M.

Co.'s plant and Thursday at the

this time the outlook for the re-

election of Alderman Christensen

charged that Mr. Goff was biased,

nothing to do with the manage-

ment of its affairs, and has not al-

believes it is a matter of entire in-

difference on the part of the ab-stract company whether the county

has one system of records or an

other. Exercising scrupulous care

to free himself, he says, from any charge of bias being brought against him in connection with the

county tract index affair, he now

feels that the criticism of his de-

partment and the imputation that any mercenary consideration have

influenced it are wholly gratuitous.

We give this statement in justice to McGovern. But, granting that he

remains as to whether it would not

be still better for both sides if he

imself advocated the securing by

attention this week, and will appear

By the way, this may be a goo

in our next issue.

own accord.

There isn't a stret car system in want to be forced to put them on his cars. the country where the cars are kept in worse repair than on Mr. Beggs' line in Milwaukee. By cutting down his "help" in the barns to save the repairs that are daily necessary handle that motormen themselves debts are sometimes paid in jury have rebelled against taking them jobs, in which a daily fee is worth

> sen the large number of damage have been killing the people ready to open up for business after cars do the work of many soon

For years Mr. Beggs has been late start in the afternoon, followed

wanted, and each one gets his fee for the day, it cuts some ice in the treasurer's office. Why are jurors obliged to report from day to day when there is a pending trial that is sure to last for days ahead? we are asked. We do not know, nor do we know that the claim that political while, is not the correct explanation.

And it should not be forgotten that it is only since Mr. Beggs got If the street railway would stop control of the street car manage-running down citizens and thus les-ment in Milwaukee that the cars the street car accidents result from suits pending against it, and if the sale. Prior to that time Milwau-crowded front platforms. courts would observe a little more keeans sat in open-mouthed wonder punctuality in getting down to bus- at the reports of trolley car killings iness each day, perhaps Milwaukee in Brooklyn and other eastern would be able to get along without cities, for there was no such condithe addition of that extra judge, tion here. But Beggs' policy of

Ready to Vote in Racine Racine, March 27.-Noonday election circular which did not

CANDIDATES: ALDERMEN.

3d Ward-Fred. Blackburn

L. P. Christensen 7th L. Weidner 9th N. P. Nielsen

at the Belle City Malleable Iron 11th CITY TICKET.

Mayor-Arne T. Peterson American Scating Co.'s factory, All Clerk-John C. Petersen

meetings have attracted large crowds of interested listeners. At Justice of the Peace—H. H. Pahl

bear the union label. It soon attracted the attention of the union printers, who got busy with their little stickers and at last reports had mailed back to Mr. Secor 400 of his dodgers ornamented with the statement that they were re-Herman Obermeyer turned unread because of the absence of the label. The Social-Democrats made a

vigorous campaign this year. They distributed twenty-five thousand pieces of literature. Distribution will be completed Sunday morning.

Our candidates for mayor is a strong man, a muachinist, and in every way worth of a large supin the Fifth ward and the election of Seventh and Eleventh wards will port by the working class. former Alderman Neilsen in the poll a good vote.

Ninth is very favorable, while the M. M. Secor, the Democratic mate also does his duty when the Social-Democratic candidates in the candidate for mayor, issued a large polls open! 1571

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

newest assistant, Mr. Baker, whom he considered judicially well qualified to handle it on its merits. Mr. MeGovern says that while he holds some stock in the abstract Manufacturers' association school pathetic and humbrous. company he has no intimate knowledge of the business, has board or a people's school board?

Comrades should not forget to attend the Social Forum lectures lowed his holding to influence the every Sunday night, at the Jeffer-work of his office, and that he even son Studio hall, 558 Jefferson street. This Sunday evening Ald. Emil Seidel will speak on "The Public School; Its Need and Possibilities." No admission charged.

The Wisconsin sheds salty tears because the trades council wants working men on the school board. says the schools should be beyond all consideration of classes. And then it shows its sincerity by urging the election of four representatives of the capitalist class, one a brewery owner, another a big real estate man, another a doctor and the last a factory boss. It's the old game, has taken care to have the opinions of his office unbiased, the question When is a class school board not a class school board? When it is provided by the capitalist class!

If Ohl, Welch, Raasch and Hand-We have received a reply from in our school system—and who Supervisor Lenicheck defending knows it better than the class that himself from the imputation of must depend on the schools for all personal motives in his conduct in its education? We want the schools the county tract index matter. the county tract index matter. It pearer the people, we want the was received too late to be given teachers treated like white folks, we want our schools to line up with the schools of European countries. It is time we had new blood-the The Free Press made an undignified attack on the massmeeting at the West Side Turn hall, and charged that it was packed by Social-Democrats. It is an unfounded charge, absolutely. Had our party tried to pack the meeting there wouldn't have been breathing space for anyone else. Since when is it a crime for Social-Democratic parents to attend a massmeeting at

which public school interests are discussed? There wasn't the slightest effort to get Social-Democrats to the meeting, and we are proud of the fact that so much public spirit exists in the breasts of Social-Democrats that they were been a rumor floating round the city

Look Back

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Shall we have a Merchants and facts bottled to have been both

It is reported that the Shuberts will abandon the Shubert theater in this city because of poor returns.

From all sides come reports that the trades council school board candidates will have easy sailing on Tuesday. The working people are going to turn out and vote for real representatives on election day

Alex. Farekas, sent to the insane asylum nine months ago, and kept in the madhouse ever since, by order of Judge Neelen, has now been examined by Drs. Croyn, Fellman and Sickles, it is said, and found to be as sane as anyone. You but in future Phelps will have no incidental music. rould suppose such a thing could only happen in books—but, pshaw! anything can happen to a poor man in the modern police court!

There were some interesting side sessions at that hearing at Madison on the Milwaukee school question. At one time Supt. Pearse and his side partner, Director Pieplow, got into conversation with C, B. Whitnall. And here's what Whitnall handed out to them:

"What you've got on your hands ers in the Milwankee schools, made possible and inevitable by public sentiment."

Several others joined in and the superintendent and partner got some more jolts. Pearse had said that a good deal of the trouble had been stirred up by an ex-director in an evening paper. Then this was thrown at him:

"But do not overlook the work of your own paper, Mr. Pearse. The report of the Free Press of that hall massmeeting was a willful misrepresentation, and as the paper speaks for you, the effect falls on your head. The various views cannot be farmonized as long as such studied misrepresentation keeps people apart."

As we go to press the air is full of rumors connected with the judi-cial campaign. One is to the effect that the Metal Founders' association that the Metal Founders' association has contributed to the Knoell campaign fund. The candidacy of Albert Froede for probate judge is said to be giving Karel and Clarke a care. Froede was for years a link in the prolate office and is well qualified for the position, besides not being an old party partisan. The Social-Democrats, having no candidate up, can look on and watch the race with amusement.

It isn't hard to see through young Mr. Poss and his bill for an appointive school board. In fact it is so glaring that its perpetrators ought to be ashamed to look Milwaukeeans in the face. The appointive board scheme is simply to get a board that can be controlled by certain interested gentlemen, with the Merchants and Manufacturers' association having a finger

in the pie. Just note the connec-tion. Poss is a handy man in the city attorney's office. The proposition was for an appointive board appointed by the mayor, the comptroller, the treasurer and city attorney. Even if these officials were not consulted before the plan was sprung, it is easy to see how schemers figured that they could be used, even though by stealth. Comptroller Bechtner has a daughter who is a German teacher in the public schools and City Atty. Kelly has a sister who is a first assistant in the public schools, and both are in line of promotion.

Frank Woller ought to have the whole municipal court Woller family on his election posters. That's what his re-election means. We Social-Democrats have no

candidate up for judge of the police court, so that we are not directly interested in the present election, but it will still be hard for the working people to forget their grievance against that snap-judge-ment court. Rich violators of the child labor laws have been let off with just a mere show of a fine. while the poor devils, whose real crime is that they are victims of capitalist environment, have been not only deprived of their liberty, but mocked at by Judge Neelen from the bench, and his insults duly printed in the daily press. In one nstance he called one man, who was before him, and who was found to have been falsely charged with an offense, a "nigger climber." These are the choice words that fell from the lips of the man whom a small set of goo-goos are trying to tell us has done so much for dependent children. The fact that his barrelhouse campaign is being led by the Corcoran, Rittleat and Fleming crowd shows something, how-

we now have the superintendent of schools smoked out into the open. His membership in the Merchants Manufacturers' association isn't a mere coincidence.

Captain Schunck of Engine Company No. 26, a Clancy machine man, believes in the censorship of the press and is very careful that the fire laddies under his protection shall read nothing injurious. Therefore he is reported to have burned all copies of the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD coming to the engine house. The only crime the HERALD has committed against the owners of the fire department that we know of has been to demand with all the persuasive power we have that the firemen be given

Victory in Court The SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC

HERALD had an eventful day in court on Thursday. By it we es tablished our right, as representing the second political party in the county, to publish the official election notices, a matter that had been in dispute for some two years. The result was a complete victory for us, as Judge Williams decided that County Clerk Phelps had been act-ing illegally in withholding the ading illegally in withholding the advertisements from us. Owing to the wording of the law however. The stage settings are famed for the wording of the law, however, the decision comes too late for us to get the advertisement this year, cucuse to discriminate against us. By waiving our right to institute proceeding for damages against im the county clerk exercised the discretion given him by law, allowing him to use as many foreign anguage papers as he sees fit, the east, has shared equal laudation along with "The Virginian" and Vorcearts was given the notice to print in order to help notify Social-Democrats of the election.

The Social Forum.

"The lecture given last Sunday at the Social Forum was very good and would say that one or one-half hour longer would not have been too long for me. Anyone who is anxious of hearing something really interesting should not mise the other lectures." L. BURCKHARDT.

Don't forget the "Freie Saenger Doppel Quartette" social, held at the Barden maennerchor hall, corner Ninth and Winnebago streets, Saturday, April 13. All are cor-dially invited.

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pension fund, and that they have the right of a trial before being dismissed. And, oh yes! we have advocated more "offs" for the men.

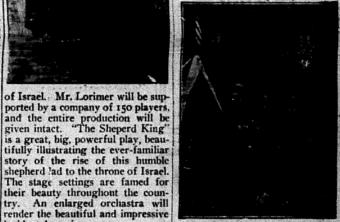
AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON.

The charm of the unusual sur-ounds Wrigt Lorimer's production f the powerful romantic drama, "The Sheperd King," which, un-der the direction of William A. Brady, will be seen at the Davidson Anyway, it is a good thing that week), with matinees Wednesday

ealism, requiring a full and crowd CRYSTAL THEATER.

Youill and Boyd, in their comedy sketch, and the Reeve Family of five, European character change artists, will head the bill of good



things at the Crystal next week. Noblette and Marshall, in a rattling sketch, and LaVine, comedy jug-gler, will be other big features.

STAR THEATER.
The patrons of the Star theater are looking forward eagerly to the coming of the "20th Century Maids" for the week commencing Sunday. This attraction, while new, has become deservedly popular



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row afternoon that brilliant produc-

tion "Montana" will be the attrac-

tion, with Harry D. Carey in the principal role. "Montana", in the

principal role.

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"Arizona." Mr. Carey, the author, will be well remembered here as one of the leading members of the Southern-Marlowe combination, and one of the most promising of the younger actors of the present day. After the cast had been completed, the entire force was taken to Mr. Carey's ranch in Montana to get in touch with the real type of people they were to impersonate, SIJOU THEATER.

"A Millionaire's Revenge, which opens at the Bijou tomorrow aftermen, is the great melodramatic sensation of the season, being the stage story illustrating the Madison Square roof garden tragedy. Hal, Reid, the author, 'as carefully gathered every detail of the unfortunate affair, and gives many scenes in the private lives of the psincipals, which will go far to show the true cause of the killing. The roof garden



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There was no uncertain voice about that big West Side Turner Hall mass/meeting Monday night. It was the people speaking, and they knew what they wanted. The demand for an elective school beard and for an elective school beard by this dea of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association, that of an un-break was to uncertain voice about the privileged class. W. G. Bruce fight for them at any time," he try was toward small administrative board of two words to the popular demand for an elective board, but adroitly argued at the same time for the pet thought this tendency was danger to loss, as it removed the government on the provileged class. W. G. Bruce fight for them at any time," he try was toward small administrative bodies. Comsade Berger the word and some the popular demand for an elective board, but adroitly argued at the same time for the pet though this tendency was danger to loss, as it removed the government on the provileged class. W. G. Bruce fight for them at any time," he try was toward small administrative bodies. Comsade Berger the word and some provided to the popular demand for an elective board, but adroitly argued at the same time for the pet the popular demand for an elective board, but adroitly argued at the same time for the pet the popular demand the popular demand to the popular demand the popular whelining, and they wanted the are under public pay to stay at their board chosen by wards instead of posts and render service for the being elected at large. In fact that "at large" proposition was too Ald. Smith was chosen chairman "at large" proposition was too Ald. Smith was chosen chairman transparent. A more dangerous of the meeting and C. B. Whitnall -a tempting bait for certain inter-ests, truly. Through such a plan "We are much -a tempting bait for certain interests, truly. Through such a plan the principle of proportional representation would be lost sight of Speaking for the Social-Democrats we would not want a capitalist party to capture the entire school board with the working class unrepresented, nor would we want to take advantage of our strength to shut all other people out of their take advantage of our strength to shut all other people out of their right of minority representation. But the interests died hard in

Monday's meeting, even though overcome by the ground swell from the real people of the city. The meeting chose a committee consisting of Jeremiah Quin, Winfield R.

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board, close to the people, was over- out also, some of them officials who

idea was rever sprung. Nothing secretary. Addresses were made by would be better calculated to throw City Att'y. Kelly, W. G. Bruce, the schools into politics than the Supt. Pearse, and Frank M. Hoyt, the schools into pointes than the schools into pointes than the temptation such a proposition would while Winfield R. Gaylord spoke present, for it would lie in the power of one element or party in the community to sweep the city was in complete accord with the and capture the entire school board resolutions adopted. Among other

those who belong to the working class. And then, these people—or many of them—can and do send their children to such institutions as the Milwaukee Downer College, and other choice private schools. Their only interest, personally, in the public schools is, to see to it that they shall cost them as little as possible in the way of taxes—the Merchants and Manufacturers want you to understand that THEY are the taxpayers. The records show that they pointment, claiming to feel appre-

taxpayers. The records show that they are, for the most part, expert TAX hensive of trouble if four new men bodders, that although eighty-one per cent of the people of Milwaukee up by Supt. Pearse who smoothly the control in the people's hands. The people have spoken for an elective school board and a representation that will keep up by Supt. Pearse who smoothly the control in the people's hands. Let the powers that be read the less, we know that WE PAY THE the board got out of the hands of handwriting on the wall!

TAXES, and interest on the investments besides.

"We do pay, Our labor.

ments besides.

"We do pay. Our labor makes it possible for others to pay whatever they pay. We are having the expense of the schools taken out of us in rent, interest and profit all the while. And because we pay, we propose to have something to say about the way this money is to be spent. The city spends over a million dollars annually on the schools of the people, and we are pay; the components of ward representation repeated the arguments they ments haven to pay the for the hall where the niassmeeting was held Monday. The use of the hall was donated by the turners, he is transferred to Madison. The hear-side was held Monday. The use of the hall was donated by the turners, he is good to make the propose to have something to say about the way this money is to be spent. The city spends over a million dollars annually on the schools of the people, and we are pay.

educational problems of our time with any of your more favored sons of the privileged classes.

'Not even if we had a mayor elected on the Social-Democratic ticket—and you know how we hold our elected officials responsible—not even then would we consent to have him appoint the members of the school board. And do you think that we can consent to the appointment of so important a body by the present city officials?

'We ask that the state legislature provide for:

'L. D. Harding throw the entire school board into the hands of one party. The State Superintendent L. D. Harding the public schools have no better friends in the world than the Social-Democrats. We will vote for the public schools, and will pay for them, and world than the Social-Democratic ticket—and you know how we consent to have him appoint the members of the school board. And do you think that we can consent to the appointment of so important a body by the present city officials?

'We ask that the state legislature provide for:

'11. An elective board, elected by the people direct, to hold office not more

people direct, to hold office not more than four years. If four years is long enough for the president of the United States, it is surely long enough for the members of the Milwaukee School

"2. The election of the school board "2. The election of the school board by wards. We know the people whe live in our own wards, and we do not always know the people—however good they may be—who live in another part of the city.

"3. A special election in June next. This will give us all time to think over the people of the city.

This will give us all time to think over the matter carefully, to consider the changed situation, to select the people most suitable for the place, and to become familiar with the provisions of the new law. The lawyers will probably make more or less of a bungle of it anyway—they always do—and we want a chance to study the aew law and find out just what it means. That won't do the lawyers any harm either. "And we would like to have a citizens' committee, chosen by this mass meeting, representing all the elements of the city in proper proportion, sent to Madison. It is not right that the Superintendent of the schools should be the

Let the Women Vote!

In this election the women have a right to vote for school directors. It is simply a scandal that women are not allowed the ballot in all elec tions, but they are barred on the insulting claim that they are not fit! Let the women get out on Tuesday and assert their right to be part of the human family. All a woman has to do to vote is to go to the proper polling booth, sign her name and then register her preference on the voting machine. It is her duty to the city to vote this election, and she ought to urge other women to do so, too.

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members of the school board should be elected, not appointed.

Second, that the directors should be elected, not from the city at large, but from each ward.

Third, that a special election of school directors be held not later than May 31, this year. Fourth, that the tenure

of office should not be greater than four years, the members of the first board to be elected one-half for two years, and one-half for four years, and that the election for school direc-tors should be held bienially at the time of the judicial election.

City Atty. Kelly started the speaking for the scheme to keep control of the board through ap-

democratic appointive school board, controlled by the "respectables." Frank Hoyt spoke for an elective board, chosen by wards, and his position was loudly cheered. In the debate on the resolutions there were some sharp brushes. Probably the best impromtu speech was that made by Dominick Schuler, who held for a school board of the people and opposed the idea of electing the members at large, saying that people in the wards were in better able to pick out directors in-telligently. Several "horny handed had been changed and better edusons of toil" took part in the debate cated on these lines than in any and they measured wits with the other city and they were asking for "respectables" and drew the most the responsibility of the schools sparks—in fact it looked as if the the people's schools—and they knew days when a few smooth "leading" that the schools in this country citizens could befool and beguile a massnieeting of Milwaukee citizens tions, and were ready to help put had departed for good and all. On Motion of Thomas Feelev all refomitted from the resolutions and at Ald. Melins' suggestion the com-mittee will recommend that the and, realizing this, the working peoeven wards hold over in the elec-

Altogether it was a very profitable occasion. The people have

THE HEARING AT MADISON!

over a million dollars annually on the schools of the people, and we are paying all this money in one way and another. Why should appointees of an accidental mayor and his associates—appointees who would be responsible to nobody—spend that money!

"The Merchants and Manufacturers, and the Greater Milwaukee people have ruled Milwaukee for 60 years. How they have ruled it need not be told here at any great length. You can find some of the record in the reports of recent sittings of grand, juries, and in the ladeganders.

The opponents of ward representation repeated the arguments they made used at the Turn hall. Comrade Victor L. Berger presented the Social-Democratic position. He declared that among those present even Mr. McGovern would not suspect that opposition of the Social-Democrats was inspired by any book trust. "There are two book frust. "There are two book trust, it is, the American Book Co, and the was not certain that was "all the proposition of the proposition of the social-Democratic position. He said he had seen appointive schools." Manor Becker's appointments haven't been such a howling success, Comrade Berger said. He was opposed to an appointive board because it was opposed to an appointive was opposed to an appointive board the Social-Democratic position. He said he had seen appointive schools." Manor Becker's appointments haven't been such a howling success, Comrade Berger said. He was opposed to an appointive board because it was opposed to an appointive was opposed to an appointi the abominable decisions of imported judges.

"We are tired of being represented by the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and similar gentlemen, because: THEY DO NOT REPRESENT USI Let us have some representatives of our own. We have men in the ranks of the working class movement whom we will match for intelligence and for understanding of the educational problems of our time with any of your more favored sons of the

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The speakers for a school board at large were Supt. Pearse, W. I. Turner, W. L. Pieplow, Wm. G. Pearse, E. E. McGevern and others.

The speakers for a school board thought this tendency was danger out, as it removed the government further from the people, "Government by commission" is a part of the game of our plutocracy, but it is

In also speaking for the Socialists board of supervisors of Milwaukee should serve on the board. Countade W. R. Gaylord paid par-county, because the latter was obwant an opportunity of determining the same of t of the working class on the part of certain individuals and interests. He said Milwaukee was different from other cities, as it had gone through that people in the wards were in quickening in the last few years. closer contact with their people and Its working class especially, and it were behind those in European nathe Milwaukee schools in the front They were ready for aderence to assembly districts was vanced ground. The proper education of the working people was the basis for democratic institutions, ple were ready to take the responsibility for the schools and to solve He caused a laugh by saying that similar case to that of the American their own problem as nowhere else. the entire twelve members of the colonies before the Revolution. They wanted the schools to be present board had only three chil- Mr. Poss in answer to this question

whole proposition.

He began by answering Supt.
Pearse, saying that it was true that the tendency throughout the coun
School system because he sent his not le some own children to parochial schools. Supt. Pearse was a strong man, the tendency throughout the counComrade Berger declared, and could fairs.

Bruce, F. E. McGevern and others.

James L. O'Connor, Ieremiah
Quinn. Dominick Schuler, C. A. A.
McGee and others spoke in favor
of a democratic board.

In view of the fact that the ment by commission" is a part of the game of our plutocracy, but it is collect taxes and spend \$1,000.000 of the taxpayers' money annually, said that it was unfair to compare of a democratic board.

ticular attention to the implied fear solete and useless. Whatever is an intellectual, moral and political three members, one from each ward, would not be too large. Berger said that he was not afraid that under the elective ward system the principals would "be going into politics"—as several speakers of the other side intimated. There was an easy way to prevent that by school rooms. If the school prin-He declared that there were some principals in Milwaukee who were because they had gotten out of the practice of it.

ward representation. They had no fear of ward divisions, for the clared that under the present board working class is a moving class. It had been planned that C. A. waukee, consisting of nine wards, laughter.

They had no appointive one, Victor Berger deform a pointive one, Victor Berger deform a prointive one, Victor Berger deform a A. McGee should sum up for the embracing all of the territory north ward representation side, but the of Chestnut street and west of the death of a relative called him away. river and containing approximately After all had finished speaking, a population of 150,000 residents, much to his surprise, Comrade was represented by only one director, Berger was asked to sum up the who didn't believe in the public

an elective school board with the ers should have the right to say who want an opportunity of determining who shall run our schools, and we superfluous soon becomes rotten.
That is the law of nature. He fation for two, four and six years like vored a medium-sized board, but he believed that a board of twenty- Berger. "We are intelligent believed that a board of twenty- Berger. enough to properly exercise our right of franchise right now, and it is fitting that we should be permitted to say how our school affair shall be managed and who shall manage them."

Assistant City Attorney Poss, who closed the arguments for his keeping the principals busy in the side, pointed to the city officials as men without blemish and "above cipals were compelled to do some suspicion", and fully competent to instructional work in the classroom, appoint a school board for the city, they would not have time to mix in of Milwaukee. But Mr. Poss was school politics and create trouble. not able to answer the question of the declared that there were some Comrade Berger, whether such a school board appointed by the city, incapable of doing any class work officials would not virtually mean because they had gotten out of the "taxation without representation." And whether it would not be a moral and social centers from which would radiate social, intellectual and moral forces, and they wanted to develop this along neighborhood lines, which was why they were for lective board was preferable to an elective board was preferable to an of my ability," said Poss. "That is

> Now that the Seidel committed has begun its work and the public understands just what Ald. Seidel had in mind for the betterment of conditions for young people, it will not look like such a calamity to some people if the Socialists do get a considerable voice in school af-

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