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SOME EDITORIAL COMMENT.

sirable citizens,

the douma was sufficiently blas-phemous to suit the most devoted admirer of kingcraft.

What we Socialists demand is a social system that will make it public" with its crowned capitalistic easier to be good than bad. We are presidents and worshipful "captains shocked by a system that breeds of industry."
rascality and the exploitation of man by man. We want a system
that will allow the system Sentinel rascality and the exploitation of man by man. We want a system that will allow human nature to be Schmitz, the Socialistic Labor true to itself.

The official magazine of the Or attacking Socialism without comment and with evident endorsement. the fence. Yet we believe the conductors on the trains in this country would have something to gain through So-

And all the time the Western Federation of Miners thought that the reason the state would not go to trial in the Haywood case was on account of fear to make a showdown the state was utilizing all the delay possible in order to more completely rehearse Orchard in his lying part, and to contrive corrob-erative evidence. At least so it would look to a man up a tree.

setting sin of the age. We would not ask that selfishness be spared its due approbrium, but lack of selfishness as it effects society is the capitalist system that says to mankind: Be selfish or perish. Un-socialist party in this instance. der present circumstances is an effect. It is the cause that needs the attention of our leading minds.

William Allen White, at the com mencement exercises at Oberlin college, said that "because some men grow rich dishonestly, certain doctors of social science would say that all fare alike, because genius is often selfish and blind. These doctors "Our first reference to Schmitz in would strangle talent, and because strength of character sometimes makes men oppressors of their fellows these theorists would make all men mediocre." This is evidently intended as a slam at Socialism, but it is really an exhibition of what the Kansas writer doesn't know of what he is trying to talk about. He what he is trying to talk about. He mitted were human faults, having had better stop writing and talking for a while and do a little reading. trines of Socialism.

ding to the United States Consular reports immigrants from Europe are flocking into Canada in Europe are flocking into Canada in large and increasing numbers. Our years government ought to bhash to tell it. Think of what it means when, after tour revolutionary fathers fixed up a government that was to be founded to the common people and be an asylum for the oppressed of the world, the oppressed give us the solid shoulder and deliberately deside to seek better conditions in a land governed by a king! A re-

According to Roosevelt this coun-try is peopled with three classes of vance on a kingdom, and a heredi--capitalists, liars and under tary monarchy, yet immigrants are choosing the monarchy. The real fact is that there is no difference so The Czar's manifesto dissolving far as actual living goes. In many ways, even, there is more democracy and less snobbish aristocratic quality-worship in some European countries than there is in our

Mayor of San Francisco" is simon The snapshots of Harry Orchard, pure fiction. Schmitz never was a schum, stepping from his closed Socialist and never claimed to be. ex-bum, stepping from his closed carriage, which the state supplies to carry him to and from the court, reminds one powerfully of the working class recently had occurry him to an expectation one powerfully of the things they hinted at strongly in the casion to realize. "Nervy Nat" pictures, or of that their campaigns have been abun-historic saying of Happy Hooligan: darly borne out by the recent graft "Oh, if mudder could only see me trial. Schmitz was a Republican one of your own crowd, if you please—who ran independently as a Hearst candidate the first time, der of Railway Conductors is evi- and was then re-elected each time dently in charge of a workingman by the usual influences that are enwith a capitalist mind. It republishes W. H. Mallock's lecture parties. Keep Schmitz, Mr. Senparties. Keep Schmitz, Mr. Sen-tinel. He belongs on your side of

LATER.-Since the above was put in type it appears that the Sentinel, being challenged by various readers as to the correctness of its placing of Schmitz, had the com-mendable fairness to make an independent investigation, with the result that the following editorial appeared in its Thursday morning

"NOT A SOCIALIST.
"The Sentinel last Sun ay took ccasion to point out the absurdity and injustice of taunting Socialism with the rascalities of Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, Schmitz President Van Hise of the Wis-consin university, in his annual ad-dress, scored selfishness as the be-having to do with the kind of faults

the party sense, Schmitz is not and never has been a Socialist at all. Whatever may be his doctrinal leanings (if he has any at all worth mentioning), he has never, according to our informant on the spot, belonged to any Socialistic agents. belonged to any Socialistic organ-ization: "He began as a republican, then joined labor union party and

If our Socialist opponents will be as fair to us as we have tried to

The Washington Herala quotes Prof. Ernest Schnabel, of Berlin, as saying: "The most finished and effective speaker in Germany is Herr Bebel, the leader of the Socialist party. This man had no advantage of early training no university education, and, indeed, gained his knowledge of literature through his unaided efforts. He worked at the trade of a wheelwright in his his unaided efforts. He worked at the trade of a wheelwright in his younger days, but even while struggling for a living he was a close student, particularly of governmental affairs and political economy. His views are obnoxious to a great majority of his fellow members of the Reichstag, and yet he commands the closest attention of the legislators. He is a man of austere life and is said to be without even the smaller vices of mankind."

William J. Long, a favorite author of animal stories has gone for Roosevelt shovel and tongs. "The casue between you and me," he says, in a published letter to the president. "is no longer one of animals, but of men. It is not chiefly a matter of natural history, but of truth and personal honor. You have used the enormous influence of your official position to discredit me as a man, to injure my reputation, and incidentally to make a poor man even poorer (a poor man is an "undesirable of the legislators." It is not chiefly a matter of natural history, but of truth and personal honor. You have used the commands the closest attention of sustere life and is said to be without even the smaller vices of mankers. "is no longer one of animals, but of men. It is not chiefly a matter of lateral history, but of truth and personal honor. You have used the enormous influence of your official publisher has space for it. The (a poor man is an "undesirable citizen," by the way!) by destroy-ing, if possible, the sale and influence

Roosevelt gets near the heart of a wild thing he invariably puts a bullet in it." He "is like a man of the stone age who sallied forth with plate. Also indicate to him that his club to brain some beast," but in you will see that his saues containthe modern instance there is not And the inference is that the mere leve of destruction was back of the attack on Long and the other animal writers. Roosevelt is probably the greatest busybody this country has ever called on to carry out its executive functions. The arduous du-ties of chief magistrate, for which a tremendous salary is paid, seem to leave him a lot of time on his hands, while even on top of that he is taking a vacation. His time seems

WHEREAS, It is the sentiment of this local that the issues of Socialism are wholly national and international in their scope, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By Local Springfield, Socialist party of Ohio, that we discontinue the agitation of municipal issues, and direct our efforts toward international revolutionary Socialism; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we call upon other locals to discuss this question and make known their conclusions; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That copics of this resolution be sent to such papers as the secretary shall consider advisable. Adopted June 14, 1907.

HARRY K. RANDALL.

Secretary Local Springfield, S. P.

The bankruptcy of some small.

The bankruptcy of some small portions of the present Socialist novement in this country is well set forth in the above. Such a confession of incompetence to meet the problems that stand between mankind and the co-operative commonwealth! It is so much easier to play the sectarian role, spout So cialism in glittering generalities and avoid the present strife and the eternal fight that leads to the goal But there is a haven for such pitiful impossibilism and it is so well known that we need not name the party. There should be no place for such impotence in our party and if these comrades feel that they can not grapple with capitalism near at hand and by means of political action they owe it to mankind to step aside and not encumber the way. For, of course, this phrase-mongering about "revolutionary" action spells mistrust of political action in the final analysis. It is the mad idea that the workers can emancipate themselves by general strikes at the present unorganized time, by revolts and barricades and by a cataclysm from which in some fatalistic way the working class is to land right side up with care and find-presto, change!-industry organized for the new era without so much as a constructive thought bothering their lazy minds. It is now up to Local Springfield, now that it has abandoned the fight, to step aside and to let others take charge who are not so indifferent.

We have referred recently to the

racy," has decided that the water power on its side of Niagara falls shall not be turned into coin by capitalistic adventurers, singly or in bands, and will supply this power to its cities, to be used for the people's benefit. About the real sense in which ours is a free country is the fact that it gives freedom to capitalists to play their game to capitalists to glass to "go back where they came from" if they do not like the situation.

The service which the national party is trying to get established, and we want to again impress the rare importance of this matter on the workers for Socialism throughout the United States. In order to get the decidence of the acknowledge the workers for Socialism throughout the United States. In order to get the service established the American Press association, which will get the plates out, must have sixty proposes Socialism. But we can respect an opponent that opposes us the fact that it gives freedom to the working class to "go back where they came from" if they do not like the situation.

Our meddlesome president. has been received, the more would be the pity if we had to abandon the project after so nearly succeeding. As some of our readers may know, plate matter is reading matter cast from type and furnished in stereotype strips a column long for use in place of type in weekly newspapers throughout the country. A large number of the papers use this plate service beause it is cheaper than having to set all their own type. The plate matter is sold in "pages," that is, the publisher buys it in shipments publisher has space for it. The publisher already has a wide selection of matter. He can order a page of farm news, a page of labor news, a Republican page, a Democratic page, a short story page, a temperance page, a Washington news page, and so on. Our aim is to provide also for a Socialist page, and this can easily be made an assured fact if the Socialists round the country will do their part. If you want the weekly paper in your vicinity to print some Socialist matter and the cach issue, go to the editor and reference of the state has been of the most trifling character—nothing what the sent a message to Havw ing for money. Thiele had to come to Boise.

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Truly a dark conspirate to the wire to be sent to the wire to be ing, if possible, the sale and influence of his work. In my book I have given the result of long years of watching animals in the wilderness with no other object than to study their habits, and so far as man can do, to understand the mystery of their habits, and so far as man can do, to understand the mystery of their dumb life." And Mr. Long their dumb life. The sole evidence of the grand "conspiracy" is the unsupported word of the moral pervert Orchard and even he testions of the country will do their part. If you want the weekly paper in your did not the stand that he never knew of any "inner sincle" in the Western terefering to himself as a man who spends months in the woods in study but does not kill animals except when in need of food, "and then will only cost a with a heartache," while "every time dollar a page. That if he will only only and brightened up as though that

agree to run, say, two columns a was what they had been thinking week, that you among yourselves will gladly advance he cost of the to him that ing the matter will not lack for even the excuse of seeking for food to justify the butchery. It is simply butchery for the love of destruction. Mahlon H. Barnes, 260 Dearborn street, Chicago, and can send blanks to tell him, so be you for the editor to fill out. Another thing you may tell the matter in the Soci tor: That the t page will be that there will be rant or lurid stuff to offend his the matter will be American Press a it is made up, 'If iation before it is made up. If you can get this two men were standing right close matter in your local paper each to them on the sidewalk. Then the week you will then have easier times approaching your fellowtownsmen to interest them in Socialism. They the lves may begin to get interested and do the approaching themselves. Comrades, do not let this big opportunity slip by, we beg of you

The spirit of LaFolletteism: THE PEOPLE CANNOT BE TRUSTED!

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. Telegraphers' Eight-Hour Law Passes the Senate.

Madison, Wis., June 18.—The legislature won a great victory this week when on Friday the senate passed the telegraphers' eight-hour measure by a vote of 17 to 10. It had previously been thoroughly or are the discussed in the assembly and passed by a strong majority. It is weak, even a measure to which the Socialists have given the most persistent, thorough-going and exhaustive at-tention for the whole six months. And the credit for the work of collecting the information and facts, for the accumulation of the argu-

ments of the long-drawn battle, be-longs certainly to them.

Every point in the whole process has been fiercely contested by the opponents of the workingmen. Last veek in the senate we found that three of the five members of the

committee were against us—Bishop, Bird and Wilcox, Rummel, the Social-P course, as always, with us. Froeming also favored the measure and made an effective fight for it.

The enemies of the bill raised the question of constitutionality— of course. And on this ground the bill was sent to the attorney-general, F. L. Gilbert, who rendered a decision against the bill. On this ground the committee reported against the bill as follows: "With the recommendation that the bill be non-concurred in for the reason that it is the opinion of the attor-ney general that such legislation would be unconstitutional as in conflict with the federal act covering the same subject matter, and with-out reference to its merits, and with the further recommendations that the opinion of the attorney that the opinion of the attorney the Pinkertons gave him \$200 for general annexed here to be spread expenses, and told him if he needed

BETTER NEWS FROM BOISE! [Special Reports by Ida Crouch-

Boise, June 16.—The friends of the defense, the defense attorneys, and the defendant himself are feeling almost jubilant this evening. It looks as though the prosecution were breaking down. Orchard has indeed been a star witness, but such a pririple character did he portray. a horrible character did he portray in himself that the most prejudiced adherents of the side of the state conceded that his testimony would have to be supported by strong cor-roborative evidence to carry any

weight.

The testimony since introduced by the state has been of the most

right along.
Peabody and his daughter were on the stand today, and this all-star "social prestige" was the flat-test fizzle of the whole burn show. The Peabody girl is a silly little girl who doesn't look as though she had two ideas in her head.

She came to corroborate Or, chard's testimony in regard to he and Adams having hung around Peabody's house in Denver, and be ing seen by three ladies as they natured and stepped from their carriage after the theater. Miss Cora said that aders, also that one evening after the theater, as pervised by the she and her mother and sister got out of their carriage at their home, men walked away. She couldn't give any date, she couldn't give the theater or the play; she said she wouldn't know the men if she saw

After one hour's session this afternoon, Senator Borah announced that they had nothing further at present. Even the judge looked disgusted. He has been looking present. cross at the prosecution for several

Mr. Richardson asked if they could get some idea of the time when the defense witnesses would be needed. Mr. Porah replied that they could call them for Wednes day. Everybody gasped. The de-fense attorneys laughed. Now the query is: "Is this the

best the prosecution has to put up, or are they reserving the best till

The case for the state is in a weak, even ludicrous, condition so

The case for the defense is even much better than has been expect-Whatever there is to the pros ccution has been proved even now to be a mere working out of a Pink-erton detective scieme. Every witness has testified that his coming was arranged for by the Pinkerton force in his locality.

Boise, June 15.-A new line o crime for Orchard was disclosed Thursday. It seems he had been making arrangements with Jack Moffet, a bartender at Wallace, to from the store of his friend, Mur phy, who had made him money loans.

The cross-examination of Or chard was finished Thursday af ternoon, and the prosecution pro-ceeded to call its other witnesses. Mrs. Sadie Swan of San Francisco was the first one called.

On the cross-examination Mrs Swan stated that the Pinkerton detective agent in San Francisco got her as a witness.

Mr. McClery, analytical chemist

and L.B.Guibeeny, the grocer, both testified to the poisoned milk. The at length upon the journal of the more to call on Hawley. These senate, Senators Froemming and California witnesses all testified to Rummel dissenting, offering an consulting with McParland after

men were scabs.

J. H. McIntyre, Southern Pacific detective from Ogden, testified to arresting Steve Adams and Williams for stealing a ride in a fruit

was not.

H. D. Snyder, city jailor of Ogden, testified. He said Thiele, the western manager of the Pinkerton to Roise. agency, got him to come to Boise.

J. F. Pender, city detective of Ogden, testified to getting Adams released, giving him \$2, and going to telegraph office with him he sent a message to Haywood ask-ing for money. Thiele had got him to come to Boise.

Truly a dark conspiracy for a wire to be sent to the secretary of the Western Federation of miners Said He Was "Bug-House."

W. J. Vaughn, the fellow who was in the insurance business with

Orchard, corroborated the latter's story of their ventures. He expressed strong dislike for Orchard, said he soon came to distrust him, and considered him "bughouse." He contradicted Orchard's story in several instances. He did good service for the defense, which the

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THEY NEED NOT WORRY!

By Victor L. Berger.

TE have got so far in America that public opinion will no longer tolerate that men who have received franchises from state or city for the administration of public utilities gas, water, electricity, street railways, etc.-should derive from these mare than a "reasonable" profit.

This is in no wise an attack on the capitalist system. Profit is

expressly recognized as a just element, only a certain limit must not be

Yet some capitalists are very much disturbed about the outcome of the "regulation.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern and "Merger" of the Northern Pacific, recently made a statement that it will take \$5,000,000,000 to equip the railways of the country to handle the freight and passenger traffic that the next ten years will develop. Now, he also claims that the government will be forced either to lend its credit to the

railway corporations or else assume the ownership of the railways. Otherwise, he says, the capital for their improvement will not be made available.

Mr. Hill explains frankly that capitalists invest their money in railways for profit, not to render a service to the public. If they can make more money in other fields of exploitation they will seek to invest their money where it will return the largest profits consistent with

If their profits are to be curtailed and their investments made dependent upon the decisions of rate commissoners or legislative acts, they will not invest in railway securities. If private capital is to be subject to the limitations of government regulation, it must also be given the government's guaranty that the losses it may suffer will be made good from the public treasury.

Such is the argument of a great and successful capital. He is right. This is one of the difficulties of mixing a very little Socialism with very much capitalism.

On the other hand the "Reformers" themselves are worrying lest their reforms may carry them too far.

There is, for instance, that great organ of La Follette reform—the

Milwankee Free Press. The *Pree Press* attacks the provisions of the public utilities bill now before the legislature in Madison, Wis. This bill gives the munici-

pality the right to take over the property of any public service corpora-tion "at its then value" as determined by the commission, and according to the terms and conditions fixed by it. Says the Milwankee Pree Press:

"What does the 'then value' mean? It may mean 'just compen-sation.' It may mean less than just compensation, which would be an mjustice to the corporations; and we are not to suppose that the makers of this measure are scheming to get the corporations into the power of the municipalities, that they may be robbed."

It is all right for the corporations to rob the municipalities, but for God's sake do not put the corporations into the power of the municipalities! They may try to get some of their money back.

And yet, neither Mr. Hill nor Uncle Ike's organ need worry It is true that some states, by a continuous fight with the federal is, have won the right to regulate these corporations. This is essed even in Wisconsin. But the federal courts have extended the constituional amendmen

forbidding the taking of property without due process of law—and quoted by the Free Press—so as to include under this the reduction of And what is worse, the courts accept the capitalization of the

companies, which is almost always bogus, as true and real. And moreover they regard the commercial value of their title and

of their franchise as property which can demand interest

Thus they have taken good care that the public utilities magnates shall not be hurt. What a difference this can make will be seen from the following

A New York gas company has been ordered to reduce the price-

of 1000 cubic feet of gas to 80 cents. It thereupon appealed to the courts with the claim that this price did not leave a "reasonable" profit. A referee appointed by the court admitted that the production cost of the gas was 65 cents at the most. He further maintained that the investment of the company had an estimated value of \$31,000,000. But by an estimation of the franchise at \$20,000,000 and by the rise

in value of the company's real estate, he figured out a capital of \$83,000,000. For 31 millions, the price of gas at 80 cents would have given
a moderate interest, but not for 83 millions. And therefore he decided

against the reduction of price.

From this it follows that nothing will be gained for the public by the creation of commissions, so long as it is not acknowledged that capital is only what has actually been paid.

ep in the great American capitalistic ment of "government by commission.

The commissions are appointed by the governor. And there is at least no immediate danger that a commission hostile to the public service corporations will be appointed.

In this state, the Uncle Ike reformers will see to that. Just watch the Milwaukee Free Press. And in other states they have the same type of fellows by other

names. These roses by other names smell just as sweet.

They are all "political Molly McGuires," as Brisbane calls them.

They are fellows who have made a lot of money by book and (mainly) by crook, like "Uncle Ike," and now want to be "respectable" in their old age. Or they are simply camp followers of such men, like our HalfBreeds

So Jim Hill need not worry.

Yet we are glad to note that there is a public opinion which forces legislatures—and particularly also the Wisconsin legislature—to pass a law putting the public utilities corporations under regulation. Recause.

Very soon there will be a fight, in the courts and outside, whether a decision of any of these commissions is "reasonable" in the fixing of prices and whether it leaves "reasonable" profit.

From this will follow a fight as to what is to be considered as invested capital, whether merely the physical property of these corporations on the basis of its actual cost, or whether a rise in the price of these—for instance, of real estate—shall be reckoned in the value of the property.

And even more important than the probable outcome of this contest is the fact that the justification of profit will be questioned.

It is being questioned even now—not in principle, but only in appli-

But this will have consequences which the originators of this move-ment will only understand at a later day. Mr. Hill just hints at this

And that is the time when all the people will be vitally interested

in the question.

As the case now stands, the workingmen are only interested as consumers. Hence, not they, but the middle classes, are the elements pushing this movement.

But we are interested enough

to watch it closely. And we will take a hand in it at the first opportunity.

[. Berger

FOR PUBLIC **OWNERSHIP**

ARGUMENT BEFORE THE WIS CONSIN LEGISLATURE.

Assemblymen Thompson for the Social-Democrats. Points the Way to Progress, and Asks Why Goverment Should Set Bankrupt Roads on Their Feet for the Corporations Again.

Madison, Wis., June 15 .- Following is the Social-Democratic minority report for the Transportation committee of the assembly on to public service corporations operated through receivers:

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But if, on the other stock and bond issues amounted to of certificates, which certificates Taking into consideration these property, outranking even first facts, which have been taken from mortgage bonds.

that instead of reorganizing these uses the money and the credit of bankrupt public service corpora-tions for the benefit of private spec-tions from mismanagement and inulators, the United States should solvency; it uses the efficiency of reorganize them for the benefit of the whole people? Why should the failure of private mismanage-Inited States take over these bankout service corporations, operate
that in all such cases the government should condenm, apraise and

The Latest From Russia

St. Petersburg, June 14.—Prement should condenm, apraise and

operate and manage them in the interests of the whole of the people? An objection is raised against the recommendation as set forth in joint resolution 31 on the ground that such a law would be contrary to the constitution. But, under Art. 1, Sec. 8, congress is given the power to provide for the general welfare, to regulate commerce between several states, to establish postoffice, and post roads, to make postoffice, and post roads, to make! all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foreprovisions. Under Article going provisions. Under Article V. of the amendment, congress is

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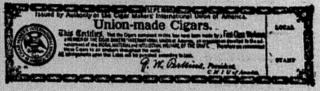
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Boise, June 12.—Orchard is the central figure in one of the most daring games ever played in history by a raling class to fetter the manacles on its slaves. All the powers of established control are marshaled to protect this anti-ocial beast, giving the most abandoned confession of his misdeeds. Borah and Hawley guard every move against him like the watchdog at the gates of hell. He is a precious charge, of inhuite value to capitalism and the conditions of production through which its profits are made.

ment should condenm, apraise and take over such property, and in the name of these United States, own, operate and manage them in the interests of the whole of the people?

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mother, and it made a man feel as though he were willing to do anything.

Richardson brought out the fact, and Orchard assented to it, of Moyer and Haywood both being up at Cripple Creek, during the strike, at a large union picnic, and llow they both spoke for peace, warned the men against all disorder, gambling and hanging around saloous, exhorted them particularly against violence, and said any such was alway laid to the union men in time of strike, and was just what the capitalists wanted as an excuse for calling in the troops.

A dramatic scene occurred when Orchard made a statement implicating Will Easterly, one who has been much in official positions in the Western Federation, and has been especially Mrs., Haywood's bodyguard since she has been in Boise. Richardson asked if Easterly was in the room and, on his arising, requested him to come forward. As he did so the attorney asked Orchard to identify him, which he did. Easterly smiled quietly, evidently not at all alarmed at the tool of the mine owners' attempt to connect him with his diabolical crimes. Orchard admitted that the reason Easterly did not assist in the Visidicator explosion was because he refused to have anything to do with the job.

The examination disclosed that Or-

tused to have anything to do with the job.

The examination disclosed that Orchard married Mrs. Toney at Altman, although he aiready had a wife. Mrs. Toney is to be here as a witness for the defense, and will swear that Orchard told her he was a Prinkerton detective. He afterwards deserted this woman.

When asked as to his association with Scott, the railroad detective, he said he was miffed because he did not get the money for his attempted job, and that he was also jenious because he was not employed to wreck the train, after he had done as much as he had.

Richardson here brought out that

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Richardson here brought out that
the Vindicator matter occurred a week
after the train wrecking, and Orchard
went groggy over his dates.

Here was developed the incident of

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Boise, June 11.—The courtroom was crowded every day. The "clite" of Boise seem to be making quite a fad of the trial, and the gay dresses are coloring everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and aspect of the ladies make the courtrooms look like an aiternoon tea.

Witnesses are pouring in for both sides of the case. The local papers are coloring everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that happens to favor the prosecution, and act picking out and putting in prominent places everything that would tend to strengthen the impression that Haywood is a murdere.

Adams has arrived here in custody of two officers, brought from the jain at Rothdrum.

When court opened this morning Richardson held Orchard and his alleged on thought out that an interest the province of the company for years.

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When Orchard first went on the stand Mrs Pettibone and Mrs Adams and Petal to take further action on the ground that a Jap

tion.

He made the open statement that up to the time of the Independence depot explosion, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone had nothing to do with planning and carrying out the long array of crimes. This amounts to practically an exoneration of the Federation leaders.

Mr. Richardson then took up the matter of the Independence explosion. After this affair Orchard went up into Wyoming. He claimed he had about \$500 with him, which he lost in gambling at Cody. Then because he was broke he went back to Denver, where they were looking for him, and told Pettibone he had bought some lots and was going to build a saloon.

He admitted that he was accus-tomed to telling yarns about holding up street car conductors and commit-ting various crimes which were fiction. Then the defense moved on to an examination of the Bradley affair in California.

Alva Adams and Peabody so far as the working class was concerned.

Orchard admitted that Haywood never called him up by phone or made appointments with him, but that he called Haywood up.

He told of agreeing to blow up a boarding house with 150 scabs in it, but said Haywood asked them not to do the job.

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"The ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianity."—Encyclopedia Britanica.

"COMPETITION—The act of seeking or endeavoring to gain what another is endeavoring to gain at the same time; common stufe for the same objects; strife for superiority; rivalry; emulous contest; truggle; opposition; jealousy."—Webster's Dictionary.

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Q .- But does not all progress of society depend on the intelli-

gence of the individual?

A.—Intelligence depends on association of one man man. The individual, isolated and alone, left to himselfat off from y. Only as contact with his fellows, would speedily go back to savage he associates with, and recognizes the rights of others, co he become truly intelligent. The present civilization can go to a hut one way, and that way is to practice less individual Socialism. A nation of eighty million people acting coldo more to advance civilization than can the same mecompetitively each along individual lines. "In the multi-sel there is wisdom." In union there is strength." A city cratically, or through its chosen representatives, can wipe breading sight halos above the creates the strength. er plane in and more ctively, can er acting cting demout disease breeding sink-holes, abolish slums, and create better for thousands more effectively than could the people of vironments lat city endeavoring to accomplish that work each in his own individual way. "Individualism" says, "Let each look out for himself; I am not my brother's keeper." Socialism says: "No man can advance his best interests by trampling others down, for God or Nature has so interwoven the happiness and well being of every human soul into one in separable bond of unity and inter-dependence that what is the natural right of one is the natural right of all—that an injury to one is the concern of all." Under the competitive, or capitalistic industrial system, the natural, inherent individual rights to life, liberty and property, are denied to the millions that a few may have unrestricted liberty to take from the many the products of their labor with out just compensation. The much vaunted "argument" of the "in-dividualists," that no curb or restraint shall be put upon the greedy few is seen to be an "argument," not to sustain true individuality, but personal selfishness and greed. Socialism will develop in all, make secure to all, their most sacred natural rights as individual units of society. Its fundamental doctrine is: "Every individual member of society must be a worker in some useful pursuit. Each must contribute his share of service for the maintainence of the state, after which he shall have the full product of his labor. This is his sacred, inherent right. Any government founded on any other principle must inevitably fail. Socialism is the champion of *true* individualism. It protects the children and other defenseless persons; it has concern for unborn generations; it provides environments that makes virtue and right liv-ing easy; it abolishes poverty; it removes all incentive for one man to rob his brother man; it fosters that individuality which places a higher estimate on justice, and kindness, and a "square deal." than upon selfishness and injustice. By abolishing poverty, it would greatly diminish, if not entirely eliminate, ignorance, squalor, insanity, suicide, theft and murder. It would secure to every individual his rights as a member of society. Socialism says: "Every person has the natural right to do whatsoever he wishes, provided that in the doing thereof, he infringes not the equal freedom of any other person."

Jesus said: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This is true individualism, and this is Socialism.

Q.—Is Socialism a religion?
A.—Economically and politically it says nothing about religion. It deals with industrial and social questions only, but a careful investigation of its principles reveals the fact that it is in strict accord with the teachings of Jesus Christ. To many, Socialism is a religion. To others it is a methodical and equitable system for carrying on the

Q.—Do the clergy of the Catholic and Protestant churches favor Socialism?

A .- A few of the abler clergy of both sects do. These are the A.—A few of the abier clergy of both seets at the seet at the men who have taken the time to investigate the subject. No honest, intelligent priest or minister would reject the teachings of Socialism if he understood what those teachings are. Happily, they have, quite numerously, begun very recently to investigate, and as they study the subject, they agree with the Encyclopedia Britanica that "the ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianity." They soon the subject, they agree with the Encyclopedia Britanica that the ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianity." They soon discover that they can conscientiously advocate no longer the right of one man to speculate on the necessities and labor of his fellow man and take from him a large portion of his earnings without returning an equivalent, for to do so would be to oppose every doctrine and precept of Christ. They find that Socialism squares with the Golden Rule. It stands for justice; it opposes war; it pleads for the women and children; it would humanely provide for the infirm and aged; it sympathizes with the poor and unfortunate, and would assuage their sorrows and lighten their burdens; it would extend help to all. One of its mottoes is: "Peace on earth, good will to men." Opposed to Socialism stands Individualism—"Competitive Individualism." It insists on the doctrine that "might makes right," "the survival of the fittest," and the "fittest" is understood to be the most crafty, the most selfish—the most stremuous exploiter of his fellow man. This system clamors for the unrestricted privilege of a few private individuals to own all the earth for their own profit, if they can, by man-made statutes, acquire such ownership. It insists on the right of private parties to own all the public utilities—that no limit shall be put upon their power to monopolize lands, water, steam, electricity, all labor-saving machinery—in short all wealth-producing property, and then fix the wages of the in short all wealth-producing property, and then fix the wages of the millions whom such monopolists may or may not employ. If he em-ploys the propertyless man, he claims the right to pay him only enough, ploys the propertyless man, he claims the right to pay him only enough to keep him physically strong enough to continue to work. If he declines to employ the workers, he claims the right to enact laws declaring such unemployed as a vagrant, and puts a hall and chain about his limbs and brands him as a criminal. The motto of Individualism-of competition, is: "Every man for himself and let Satan take the hind most," Individualism upholds monarchy, wages bloody wars for mankets for the goods exploited from the workers, and sneers contemptrously at the Golden Rule. It monopolizes lands, and water, and may chinery, and inventions, and transportation, and light, and fuel, and bread-stuffs. It corners the markets of the world, floods the country with watered and fraudulent bonds and stocks, mercilessly crushes out all rivals, manipulates congresses, rulers and courts, subsidizes the with watered and fraudulent bonds and stocks, mercilessly crushes outall rivals, manipulates congresses, rulers and courts, subsidizes the
press, muzzles the pulpit, and expends its ill-gotten gains in revelry,
debauchery and gross immorality. It forces millions of tender children
to toil in shops and mines who ought to be in school, crowds down
the wages of working people, advances the prices of food and clothing
of the poor, and shoots men down as it would dogs for striking for
shorter hours of toil or a trifling advance in wages. Individualism
has drenched the world with blood, crowded the prisons, and alms
houses, and insane asylums with its victims, forced thousands of despondent ones to suicide, driven millions of girls into a life of shame
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and degradation for bread, stunted and murdered vast multitudes of children whom it forced into lives of toil, created in all the great cities slums that are festering with ignorance, corruption and crime, and has cursed the race with its selfishness, malevolence and greed.

Q.—Cannot a person oppose Socialism and advocate the individualistic competitive system and be a Christian?

A.—No, not if he understands the two systems. Jesus said "Ye cannot serve two masters—God and Mammon." Competition stands for war not only on the battlefield, but on the industrial field. No one can succeed under a competitive system except as he defeals and despoils his competitor. The Golden Rule cannot be practiced under this system. Every utterance of Jesus was against it. He commanded his followers to love one another—to bear each other's burdens. He taught co-operative brotherhood. Competition befits Satan. Socialism seeks to have the Lord's prayer answered. Professing Christians have for nearly two thousand years been praying: "Thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." It can never come through competition and strife, speculation and profit. Socialists are talking, and working, and voting to have the Christians' prayer answered.

Q.—But is Socialism practicable?

A.—No sincere Christian should doubt its practicability if he believes in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. Yes, Socialism is practicable because it is right. The right is always practicable, the wrong is, and ever will be, impracticable.

Q.—But would not many centuries elapse before a full Socialist state could be established?

A.—No; when the people become educated and know what Socialism stands for, they can easily inaugurate it. For nearly two thousand years Christians have been praying for the ushering in of righteous government. When they vote as they pray, as they are learning to do, then will their prayers be any ered, and then Socialism will be here in all its fullness. Continued Next Week.

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"Two questions are generally expediency of shorter working hours. To what extent can a diminution of time be equalized by a more intense activity, and does this greater exertion involve a more rapd waste of human working power Usually, in judging of the significance of the various movements in question, feeling rather than experience plays the leading role. Among the few who have exerted themselves to bring these important problems nearer to a satisfactory solution, Ernst Abbe, the manager of Carl Zeiss' optical factory at Jena, who died last year, deserves foremost mention. Two addresses regarding the importance of shorter working hours, which he delivered in that city in 1901, were based upon the results of his methodical investigations. Zeiss' optical factory—thanks to Abbe's social political insight-was the pioneer establishment where a diminution of working time and a considerable diminution was introduced. In 1891 the working day was reduced to nine hours, and this was continmanagement, after putting the question to vote among the workmen, reduced it still further-to eight hours. The wages were to continue was expected that collectively as fore the expiration of the first year

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tagonistic toward the wage-earners forming societies and organiza-tions for their well-being and pro-tection know this to be true, regard-less of their determination to inflict ten, twelve, and as many more hours per day upon the wage-earner as, through their ingenuity, they are able to scheme and devise. But let us think—is it to secure the are compelled, in the light of facts and experience, to admit that it is not; then why do they demand it? awakening to their true condition. prominent in discussions as to the Robbing Peter to pay Paul is the answer. What they lose through the tired and worn-out individual after his eight hours are over, is simply keeping another man from work: or in other words, a shortsighted policy to provide an oversupply of wage-earners to stand ready to harass and wound, through lack of employment, any who raise their voice against the capitalistic system. Oftentimes, were they compelled to grant the eight-hour day outright to the wage-earner, it would necessitate the employment of another man to make up the remaining few hours of each day. By crowding work onto a willing man, destroying his years of productiveness, they attempt to show the people who stand on the outside and who do not understand either the motives or the reasons for such abuses, that there is not sufficient

work for another employe. Now, it being conceded that eight hours is all that should be required of any person as a day's labor, how many days each week ued until 1900. That year the should they return that amount of management, after putting the quesof people do not know that some are being deprived of their rights by being compelled to work seven the same as for nine hours, as it days per week, 365 days each year, and without a moment to rest or much work would be done in eight eat during those eight hours every as had been done in nine hours. Be- day-many people we meet are inclined to laugh at the idea that a it could be verified that neither a railroad company would ever diminution of performance nor think of working their train disovertaxation of the laborers, not patchers seven days a week without even of the older ones, was to be noted. In order to facilitate investigation, it was confined to laborers who were at least twenty-one a year before the eight-hour rule was introduced, and had been working in the factory at least three years—the total being 233. The facts thus

gleaned are very instructive. The eight and often ten and twelve conwriter gives tables which indicate tinuous hours with no minute of that the hourly earning capacity had that time for their own.

If men are granted an eight-116.2. If the increase had been in hour day because their physical conthe proportion of 100:112.5 it dition requires it, or for the reason would signify that the workmen that they can perform greater servhad earned exactly as much in ices, how about the men who work eight as they did in nine hours, every day? A man can endure an As it was, the day's performance hour or even two hours, more each even increased 3.3 per cent, or one-thirtieth of the former day's work." day when he has a day out of seven to look forward to as his own, It has been conceded by all fair-minded men and women that eight hours per day at any kind of labor, manual or mental, is all that man can stand. Those who are so antagonistic toward the ware so antagonistic toward to so towa day in the year.

The matter has resolved itself into this, that it must be the idea of the railroads to keep the train dispatchers at work every day in the year to prevent them exercising their rights, to prevent them from becoming acquainted with others of their profession, unless it be at a meeting presided over, and under laws that require ninety days' notice to be changed, in order to allow the envoys of the roads to warn the company that people are

The men who imagine that because they have unlimited capital, belonging to another person or per-sons, that they can hide behind that pile of gold and strike at those who produce the revenues to increase that pile of gold, who imagine that because of a well-drilled legal force they can slide through this and that, are born to disappointment; such a monarchial rule, such utter disregard for the rights and the justice due others, will never bring credit, wealth or happiness to any man. Those who succeed for a time through misrepresentation or unlawful acts, in keeping an intelligent body of men from enjoying what might never bring credit to themselves nor those whom they represent.

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my very first advertisement I took fair to both sides. But in following Mrs. Hazlett's reports it will be noticed that a vital piece of evidence here and there which sides have been encountered in the reports in the capitalist papers, and these bits of testimony put new light on various dubious parts of the evidence. This week for instance, she shows that the defense made Orchard's testimony about the Bradley explosion in San Francisco look shakey by showing that the Judson Powder company, of whom he swore un his gilb way he had purchased ten pounds of powder during the time indicated before the explosion at the Bradley house, and that they knew who that the gas roomany in San Francisco took shakey buse, and there were since been the reports in the capitalist papers, and these bits of testimony parts of the evidence. This week for instance, she shows that the defense made Orchard's testimony about the Bradley explosion in San Francisco look shakey by showing that the Judson Powder company, of whom he swore un his gilb way he had purchased ten pounds of powder during the time indicated before the explosion at the Bradley house, and that they knew who that ten pounds as to she there are since the death of all the proningent acts, which, if carried to a succession of bardier and repeats the declaration, and the successor is elected. This declaration and was the death of all the proning acts, which, if carried to a successor is elected. The death of the death of all the proning acts, which, if carried to a successor is elected. The death of the death of all the proning acts, which, if carried to a successor is elected. The death of the death of all the proning acts, which, if carried to a successor is elected. The death of the dea

to. It was also shown that the gas company in San Francisco, that had been forced to pay heavy damages for the explosion, it having been shown to have been due to leaking gas, refused to reopen the case when Gov. Gooding sent it the confession of Orchard, as it had been shown in court that a Jap had been shown in court that a Jap had been placed there. The Gas company was willing to submit to the \$10,000 verdict because the "explanation" of Orchard was too evidently preposterous to attempt to get a reversal in court on it. Mrs. Hazlett's reports also throw light on the probable motive of Orchard in dragging Mrs. Adams' name into his testimony about the Peabody bomb.

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Idanha hotel that he will hang all there of the men. He says he is Silver City, and time his yisit to Galdwell so as to go into the Steunth and it's hard to pin him down to chapter and verse. I have made him down to chapter and verse. I have made him back down on his proposition, to furnish a game like that without knowing what he is about."

After awhile Orchard abandons he bomb proposition also on Peabody. All this time, according to his story, he is living on Federation money.

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able motive of Orchard in dragging Mrs. Adams' name into his testimony about the Peabody bomb. She had annoved and disconcerted him by staring at him while he was testifying, and he had, it would seem, taken a rogue's cunning way of paying her off.

The June Vanguard is a live number. The frontispiece shows a Colorado workingman chained to a telegraph pole by the "desirable citizens" under Gov. Peabody's orders who thus pumished union men for their loyality to the labor movement. "Eastern Socialist" contributes an excellent criticism on "Capitalist Morality." Victor L. Berger gives a vigorous arraignment of the United States senate, written with his usual pith auf vim. "A pathetic little sketch by Frank Rosamond illustrates the slavery of the farmers "For the Syndicate." William Morris tells us "Why a "I sign of the farmers "For the Syndicate." William Morris tells us "Why a "I accept his challenge, but a she challenge, but a should be terms. I will exhibit to anyone the challenged party I think I should hame the terms. I while I waylone to anyone the editor of the SOCIAL-DEMO CRATIC HERALD may design to the Government of the United States senate, be it either Mr. Jones has the challenge, but anyone the dath to mayone the dath of the terms used discourse in the government of the United States senate, written with his usual pith auf vim. "A pathetic little sketch by Frank Rosamond illustrates the slavery of the farmers "For the Syndicate." Why a "I fi Mr. Jones has the courage of his town on the proposed of the such work on its own account, and unearths various starting all title 'tective work on its own account, and unearths various starting all title 'tective work on its own account, and discomfting disclosures in full was proposed to the leditor of the SOCIAL-DEMO CRATIC HERALD any design to the HERALD any on the date of his challenge, but a first or the terms. June of the terms was procured to assist him in this date of his challenge, ondition the terms was procured to assist him in this date of his challeng

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energy to consumate at present is
the most inhuman and atrocious.
Today he is seeking to fasten upon
all for the left foot.

Seemed much chargined as Richardson exposed that he got the
wrong trunk out of the depot, a
case of drummer's samples shoes,
not appear on the streets nor the cars
run except during broad daylight."

Rosalionid morris tells us "Why a Revolution" is necessary, and Frederic Heath proves that "Roosevelt Knew!"

Wilshire's Capitalism Again.

To the Editor of the Social-Democratic HERALD: My attention has

hould be the most harrowing house for Sunday dinner, and shown the greatest friendship.

Nobody takes Harry Orchard Richardson here brought out that Nobody takes Harry Orchard scriously. Even Governor Gooding stated at Shoshone the other day that no jury in Idaho could consider a year and a laff by his high-class associates, and well-clothed, he pre-

sents rather a dignified and sleek appearance—like that of a well-to-do mining or business man—with the exception of his eyes. These are expressionless, devoid of intelligence, steel-blue, cold and vacant. Those who have experience in this direction claim that they are the typical eyes of an habitual criminal.

Today, Wednesday, the defense began to score its heaviest points and to indicate more openly and emphatically what clue could alone unwind the tangled thread of this deep-dyed criminal's acts. It is unquestionabe that of all the wicked deeds his abandoned career has at-

to. It was also shown that the gas to company in San Francisco, that had been forced to pay heavy damages for the explosion, it having been shown to have been due to leaking shown to show the shown to show the says that if the company to the says that if the will have gentlemant, and there of the men. He says he is Silver City, and time his jurisdiction, was to come to show in shown to have due to leaking the says have the says he is Silver City, and time his jurisdiction, was to come to show in shown to have due to leaking the says have the

to ill health, Comrade Isaac Owen has been compelled to give up his Michigan days, Comrade A. W. Mance of Chicago will fill same, beginning at Negaunec, June 18, 10; June 20, Ishpering; June 21-25, Calumet; June 2028, Hancock; June 29. Mass City.

J. L. Fittsi, West Virginia, under direction of stale committee.

Geo. H. Göbbel: California, under direction of stale committee.

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American Tour for Enrico Ferri.

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Under date of June 12, Comrade F,
M. Garzone, secretary Societa Cooperativa di Consumo, New York
City, writes that Comrade Ferri has
expressed a willingness to visit America, provided the comrades will use
him for propaganda work, and a
course of scientific lectures. All interested should write Comrade Garzone, care J. Giovana, 107 W. 3d st.,
New York City.

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of a short time.

Comrade Geo. H. Goebel reports the Comrade Geo. H. Goebel reports the following locals organized in Oregon during the month of May: Seaside, 17 members; Knappa. 9; Lebanon, 14; Junction City, 10; Coburg, 6; Eugene, 16; Drain, 12; Oakland, 6; Roseburg, 27; Bandon, 21; North Bend, 36; Marshfield, 15; Grant's Pass, 20.

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It is reported that there were extensive frauds practiced by the anti-Socialists in the Austrian election in order to prevent Social-Democrats from voting. The police on many occasions prevented them from entering the polling booths or took their Socialist ballots away and destroyed them. What international habits capitalism has!

The city elections in Portland, Ore The city elections in Portland, Oregon, showed an average vote for the Socialists of 1,000. The vote was quite uneven, the candidate for mayor receiving but 268 votes. This fluctuation is explained by the fact that the present mayor, Dr. Lane, who was re-elected, had achieved great popularity by his administration of city affairs, and had the sympathy of some Socialists who saw in him a partial Socialist.

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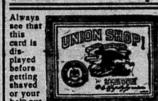
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the wages that you are now paying, BUSY!!! It is of the utmost importance, not only to them but to the state, that they should have decent, whole some, healthful conditions of life. The souls and bodies of the young women of New Zealand are of more importance than your profits, and if you can't pay living wages it will be better for the community to close Hatters and to send the whole match industry to your factory. It would be better to send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and fresticks than to drive the M. A. Kohn, 850 35th st. to flints and firesticks than to drive young girls into the gutter. My

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Rule 2. Tight bandaging should be worded and the clothing of the child should be light and cool and sufficiently loose to allow free play of the body and of the limbs. On removing the particular of the browning the hot as present a proposition of the limbs on remove the proposition of the browning the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanliness. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanlines. It is also advisable during the hot as a great extent on absolute cleanlines. It

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racks.

clock, fine oil painting of Marx, one

Women and Wages.

An ex-judge of the Arbitration court of New Zealand told me this story, says a writer in the Washington Post:

The girls in a match factory came before the court asking for an increase in wages. The proprietors aid le could not pay what they wanted, that his enterprise was in its infancy, and to increase wages would ruin it. The court heard the evidence on both sides and decided that such arguments have little or no value to one having studied the financial condition of the business and the cost of living in the city, and then the judge said to the proprietors

"It is impossible for these girls to live decently and healthfully on the wages that you are now paying."

The Chaves of Vour Life!

The Arbitration of Marx, one clock, fine oil painting of Marx, one stored that stand, and 25-pounds of tobacco.

It's a shame, the rate these trued to pay the price agreed upon. It's a shame, the rate these off. Very few are in the contest up to date; everybody, it seems, is selling tickets for the branches, or selling the tickets sent to them individually. This, however, affords the man, woman or child who wants one of these prizes for a little work for a good cause, a splendid opportunity to get busy. These days the man, woman or child who wants one of these prizes for a little work for a good cause, as splendid to use in downing the striking miners prizes will have to be slaughtered officials with his troops and that they afterward refused to pay the price agreed upon. Bell admits that he intimidated public officials with his troops and that he was hired to with the foam of the law, then the man, "Says Bell:

That the same with the Haweshoth to want to start anything opportunity to get busy. These prizes have been solicited and must be advertised and disposed of. Here is a chance for our readers to get in no on the business and the cost of living in the city, and then the judge said to the proprietors.

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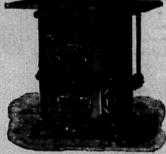
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You have been told how the Merchants and Manufacturers association sent its parlor carloads to Madison to fight the child labor bill and defend the Poss school bill Very few of you realize how in-separable the school board and merchants' association are.

Didn't you ever wonder why the merchants favored the school board taking over the trade school That's one way of putting it, but you will be nearer the truth if you declare that the merchants, etc., have taken over to themselves the socalled public schools.

THE CLIMAX.

The school board office has started an intelligence office! To fill orders for the child labor market.

The superintendent of schools sends at regular intervals written instructions to all the school principals. On the one dated June 13, the following paragraph appears:

portunity get away from you. Call at or write for particulars to Picnic Committee, 344 Sixth street. But, above all things, get busy! busy!! "The Koepp-Mueller Co., dealers in furniture, carpets, etc., would be glad to have a neat, willing, industricus boy, about 16 or 17 years of age to take a place as stock boy in the drapery department for the purpose of learning the business, receiving advancement as his ability and knowledge of the business increases,—Carroll G. Pearse, Supt. of Schools.

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Milwaukee, June 15.

WISCONSIN.

SUPERIOR, Four new branches organized here this week: South Superior, East End or First ward, Billings Park or Ninth ward, Scandinavian Branch. Three enthusiastic meetings with good results.

Ssytematic campaign planned by new county central committee, aiming at additional branches among Norwegians and Poles, also at Itasca, Gorden and Lake Nebagamon.

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vite everybody to come and spend a pleasant time in a splendid grove. Comrade Melms speaks at Moline, Ill., Saturday evening, under the auspices of the local branch at that place.

here yesterday carrying the mem-bers of the Socialist Maennerchor and the Vorwaerts Maennerchor, to the Arbeiter Saengerfest, which will be held June 21, 22, 23, 24. County Central committee meets Monday evening. Delegates please

ake notice. Meetings at 274 West Water street. Important business. The new leaflet, "My Objections to Socialism," is now ready for dis-tribution, Place your orders.

Do you always attend your

branch meetings regularly, com-Do not forget a contribution to

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Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell

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their names for membership in the party. We adjourned to the Cen-tral Labor hall and secured their names, which were placed in charge of the secretary of the defunct "local" and he, with the assistance of Comrade Acker, will nurse things until I get back there, which will be some time in July. I will spend several days there at that time, and things are going to be better for us after that time in Beloit.

"At Janesville I found a disorganized condition, yet several of the comrades are O. K. What they have been needing is a visit occa-

sionally, and I intend to furnish them with that article in the future. "Circumstances were against me for a meeting at Janesville owing to a much advertised "revival" meeting in a public bail down town and the high school exercises at another place. The streets seemed deserted at 8 o'clock, with only one or two comrades to help start things off. To my surprise the crowd be-\$ 100 know not where, until I had an ex-

know not where, until I had an excellent andience with fine attention.

"At Brodhead and Monticello the meetings were much better attended than the local comrades anticipated, and the interest manifested was fine. Sold considerable literature at each place, the most of which was bought by those who were considered beyond "investigators of Socialism," and the few faithfuls were agreeably surprised to see doctors and preachers standing in the front and among the first to hand me their money. to hand me their money.

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Branches Take Notice. Louis RIPPLE.

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never sold tickets, before. Prof. Mayr will select a special program for the concert, and several cornet solos by Prof. H. Beltstedt, the world-renowned cornetist, will be rendered during the day. The kitchen will be under the supervision of the women's branches. Taking it all in all, Mr. Reader, if you want to spend a pleasant day or want to spend a pleasant day on July 21 you should attend the So-

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Screen Door Hinges with **OC** Special Prices on Garden Hose extra heavy spring, pair. **OC** and Gas Ranges for Saturday.

OFFICIAL AID FOR A THEFT

Officials Help Berthelets to Gobble Fourth Avenue.

"You are nice clean citizens, you are! Can you deny, Mr. Lorenz and Mr. Douglas, that you have works so as to cut the street in two. works so as to cut the street in two, other question, seem to take particueven offered loads of gravel to some
of the people if they would take
their names off this petition? Is
such bribery as that nice work for
a reformer, Mr. Lorenz?" With
the such didn't keep
still he would close up the street in two, other question, seem to take particuwith the alleged connivance of lar pride in repudiating self-government and forcing their finely drawn
theories upon the people of Milwaukee.

Over and over again, these men
front of the lots he had sold them ing contingent before the joint complats of the county board Thurs-day morning. "You waited till my petition had been filed and then you got more delay and copied the names and tried to bribe the people into giving up their fight for their rights," he continued. "These people are poor people, and can't hire a lawyer to play tricks. Now you want delay for the third time to do some more dirty work!

Atty. Fred Lorenz and Real Es-

for. The committeemen voting for it asks. Not so, however, with Milwaukee, Jacobus and Green of North Milwaukee. waukee, Jacobus and Greenwood of Wanwatoso, Domer of East Mil-wankee, Kehrmann of the Fifth ward who deals in insurance.

these burning words, Supervisor Mies of the Twelfth ward unmasked the Berthelet street stealing contingent before the joint committee of highways and bridges and American Business Men's advancement association of the south side supporting his stand. He is every inch a fighter and the end is not yet.

> A c'arity skat tournament will be held at the Eagles' hall, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. for the benefit of the Milwaukee Maternity hospital. The entrance fee will be \$1.50 and 10 articles of merchandise and \$1.50 in cash will be awarded as prizes.

Atty. Fred Lorenz and Real Estate Agent Douglas winced under this castigation, but they did not deny the accusations of the irate at Pabst Park. Make no tinkering of petty politicians.

The Party Pienic takes allowed to go forward without the lampering embarrassment of the tinkering of petty politicians.

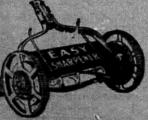
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White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords FOR MEN-FOR WOMEN

Now that the blankety-blank weather is a thing of the past, it behooves you to prepare for the warm, sunny days to come. We are ready to serve you with anything in the line of summer footwear at moderate prices.

Ideal Shoe Store 443 ELEVENTH AVENUE

Be Independent!



Don't borrow your neighbor's Lawn Mower, when you can buy one here at a price within reach

Large assortment of Lawn Mowers, together with very com-

Garden Hose Lawn Sprinklers Hose Reels Grass Shears Grass Catchers

Nozzles Couplings Etc.

Lavies 9-0 THIRD AND NATIONAL AVE.

BAD LEGISLATING

Madison, Wis., June 18 .- One of the most astonishing developments in the legislature this winter is the attitude of the country members toward the cities. While hours and days of our time have been consumed in wranglings over petty measures brought forward by counmembers, great problems of city life have been treated with slight consideration. The question of the removal of two or three dead bodies from an abandoned cemetery in Walworth county, the building of a bridge across a creek in Richland county, and other like matters, have been the occasions of long-winded and personal encounters that altogether have consumed days and days of time. And yet the representatives of the cities in the legis-

lature have not complained.
On the other hand, when meas ures effecting the city of Milwaukee with its 360,000 poulation, compris-ing one-sixth of the entire state, and involving problems recognized by all students as of the most vital importance, the country members have without exception complained about the trouble that Milwaukee was constantly making them. Over and over again, they have scolded at the Milwaukee delegation because they were not always a unit. And almost in every case these country members have shown impatience and were always in a great hurry to get the Milwaukee measures through and out of the way.

And, besides, the legislature violated all its traditions and has persistently disregarded the wish of the representatives of Milwaukee county upon Milwaukee measures. It has forced its theories of municipal government upon the city over the protest of its people and its representatives. In all cases, except Milwaukee, whenever a representa-tive from any section of the state asks for certain action relative to his locality, a measure which is purely local in its nature, the legislature always defers to the locality

Men from the farms, the country crossroads and the backwoods, and the small villages of this state, men ward, and Bell of the Sixteenth who never seem to have seen a great city, and certainly have never read The Berthelet Sewer and Pipe a standard work on municipal gov-Co.gobbled a part of Fourth avenue ernment, men who defer to the representatives of localities on every other question, seem to take particu-

have referred to Milwaukee and its people as incapable of self-govern-ment. While the tendency everywhere among thoughtful legislators is toward home rule for cities, here in Wisconsin this winter the tendency has been decidedly the other

kee toants," they exclaimed, "as what WE think Milroaukee ought to have!" The fact is that the people of our great metropolis know their own problems as no one else can know them, and also that per-

men. They insist on the increase of power of outside influences and in destroying self-government for

This was shown strikingly in the case of the Milwaukee school board. Upon this question the Milwaukee representatives were almost a unit against the Poss bill. The legislature received a petition against it signed by 12,000 Milwaukee citizens. Numerous massmeetings have issed resolutions along the same line, and every daily paper of the city, with but one or two exceptions. was with the people. Perhaps upon no question before the legis-lature this winter has there been such a unanimous expression of the will of a great local population. And yet this autocratic legislature swept this all aside and forced upon the city the measure against which it has made unanimous protest. The same spirit was shown again

upon the matter of the police bill. And again, the matter of government commission. The members of the legislature say frankly that they believe that the cities cannot govern themselves with reference to their public utilities, and have therefore taken away their right of self govrnment, and placed it in the hands of three men, who are appointed by

The same tendency crops out again in the matter of revolutionagain in the matter of revolution-izing the form of government in Milwaukee by substituting a city council made up of one alderman from each ward and twelve at large. Here again the Milwaukee delega-tion, and, so far as was shown, all

According to the majority of the legislature, the people of Milwaukee cannot govern themselves. They are an ignorant, undesirable citizenship, over whom they must ex-ercise a benevolent paternalism. This seems to be the attitude of the Wisconsin state legislature towards

Milwaukee. It seems perfectly clear, there-fore, that the tendency of legislation in Wisconsin is distinctly away from self government and strangly in the direction of government by commission. Perhaps this will be come the issue in our state politics hereafter. Shall the cities govern themselves, or shall we have the government by commission and bureaucracy?

The Party Picnic takes place on Sunday, July 21, at Pabst Park. Make no conflicting dates.

Printing that fits your purpose does double advertising. Get your next estimate from the Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth street.

Your interest is in this paper. The advertiser's interest is in this Why not combine your in-

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON

"The Needle's Eve," a modern drama dealing with sociological and ethical questions, the latest production of George Foster Platt, will be given its premiere at the Davidson by Albert Brown's Stock company beginning Monday night. This is the second new play which Man ager Albert Brown has secured this season. Manager Brown-secured long personal friendship with Mr. Platt, dating from the days of the old Thanhouser Stock company, when both were members of that organization. News of this production will be greeted with approva



by the summer stock organization. "Steps in the Dark" having been given its premiere at this theater two seasons ago. "The Needle's two seasons ago. "The Needle's Eye" was written by Mr. Platt one been re-working it, strengthening the situations and improving the dramatic construction.

The Bijou patrons have a sur-prise in store for them the coming week when Jas. B. Barton & Co. offer their melodrama "The Convict's Daughter, feginning tomorrow. While the play is not entirely new, it has been produced but once in this city. This will be the last \$10 washing machine. \$20 phono-



has traveled will this remarkably BUSY!!! successful play has caused the local successful play has caused the local managers of the aters throughout the country to dust off their "S. R. O." signs and buy extra camp stools whenever it comes to town. Aside from the realistic scenic effects, there is a heautiful heart story of love, hate and passion, where laughter and tears are mingled, making a truly enjoyable enterlaimment.

Social-Democratic Way.

The Social-Democratic way of doing things is well shown by the manner, in which the Socialist supervisors went about it in the county bore defined from the country bard about a truly enjoyable enterlaimment.

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Your choice of any TAILORED SUIT in our stock—all late spring styles—excellent materials, well tailored and neatly trimmed—at HALF PRICE. Tailored Suits-values \$12, \$18, and up to \$25

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500 New Trimmed Hats-ali the latest spring styles and popular colors—tastily trimmed—to sell colors—tastily trimmed—to sell Monday at less than cost. Your choice of 4 lots as follows:

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Black and white ribbon 49c bands-special Children's Roll Brim Sailors-rib bon bands and streamers— 29c Fancy Braid Hoods-all colors and combinations-readily bent up into mushroom and other nobby effects

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Pony, Eton and Short and Long Box Coats-excellent quality Taffeta and Peau de Soie-handsomely trimmed-all one-third of regular rices-values \$6, \$10 and \$15-

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solid colors and plaids-

pected to hear a series of ragtime trips were made over again, this concerts in amateurish style. STAR THEATER

"Liberty Girls" will make their initial bow at the new Star Sunday matinee. Some of the best and highest salaried vaudeville people will be seen with this aggregation. Louie Dacre, the happy girl, whose topical songs caused a sensation at this playhouse a few weeks ago, will return for a week with the "Liberty Girls". She will present an entirely different act, and one

during the past year. pen all summer. Ouly one matinee Eye" was written by Mr. Platt one Sundays during July and August, year ago. Since that time, he has Next week Cardona's lions, a great been re-working it, strengthening trained animal act will head the bill. Other features will be: Courture and Gillette, comedy acrobats and

The Chance of Your Life!

\$10 washing machine, \$20 phono-graph and six records, cuckoo clock, fine oil painting of Marx, one attraction at the Bijou for the sea-son. "Nothing succeeds like suc-clock, fine oil painting of Marx, one cess," and the air of prosperity that

> It's a shame, the rate these prizes will have to be slaughtered house of correction. All chair fac-off. Very few are in the contest tories base their prices and wages in the quarry or on the farm, for up to date; everybody, it seems, is on the results of the convict labor it will improve their health and not selling tickets for the branches, or selling the tickets sent to them individually. This, however, affords the man, woman or child who wants one of these prizes for a little work for a good cause, a splendid opportunity to get busy. These prizes have been solicited and must be advertised and disposed of. Here is a chance for our readers to get in on this contest. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Call at or write for particulars to Picnic Committee, 344 Sixth street. But, above all things, get busy! busy!!

Social-Democratic Way.

rattle-trap of a house of correc-tion and establish a farm and stone council made up of one alderman from each ward and twelve at large. Here again the Milwaukee delegation, and, so far as was shown, all expressions from the people of Milwaukee were a unit, against the measure. And in view of the fact that little opportunity had been given to the people to express themselves, and further on account of the possible good features in the measure, the Milwaukee delegation agreed to ask to have the matter referred to the people of the city for their decision. Certainly a more reasonable or more democratic spirit, or fair request, could not have been made. And yet the referendum was denied. The motion was yelled down, almost in derision.

PABST PARK.

Commencing, next Saturday aftermoon and establish a farm and stone quarry work system in its place. Several sites were at once offered, and the usual tricks of promotion resorted to. The Social-Democratic will present western scenes and sports their performances will be entirely different from that given by the outfit under the direction of the countil under the direction of the people of the city for their decision. Certainly a more transonable or more democratic spirit, or fair request, could not have been made. And yet the referendum was denied. The motion was yelled down, almost in derision.

The Indian musicians have been a revelation to those who expended the control of the countil under the direction of the same that the site known as the Castenholz property was the best. But just then an election came on and the Scoil-Democratic representation increased. In order, therefore, that the new representation might arrive been a revealation to those who ex-

time by carriage, which they paid for out of their own pockets. Again they decided that the Castenholz, site was the best of the lot, and their votes helped in the selection when the matter finally came up in the board. The site comprises 210 acres, only part of the deposit of limestone being uncovered. Besides this, a farm of eighty acres has been secured, and there is talk

of looking far enough into the future needs by securing also another adjoining farm of 130 acres. There is a stone crusher on the by the many friends of Mr. Platt this show is said to be larger and the stock organization. This in the second Platt play produced by the many friends of Mr. Platt this show is said to be larger and better than that of any other company that has played in Milwaukee pany that ha any that has played in Milwankee be gotten out to supply both the county and city, with all the crushed stone that will be needed in street building. The stone is said to be of good quality, and was pronounced so by government experts at Washington and Madison, to whom samples were submitted. Meantime the price is to be decided on and a contmittee consisting of Supervisors know them, and also that perhaps more than any other city in America, Milwaukee is solving her problems, and desires only to be allowed to go forward without the language gubarran graph of the language graphs and the premiere should the language gubarran graph of the language graphs and the constant of the language graphs. It is that the premiere should be constant of the constant of the real estate men, has been constituted, and it began to hold meetstituted, and it began to hold meet-ings this past week. The board has decided that the price will have to Can you use one of these beauti-ful prizes? If so, get busy! Here not make the purchase.

Save a Dollar Meyer 250 Shoes Equal in style, fit and wear to \$3.50 shoes All leathers All styles All sizes-3 STORES 3

One great benefit to come from this change in the handling of county prisoners is that they will cease to come into competition with regular labor. It is a well known fact that the prices of chairs and the competition with regular labor. It is a well known fact that the prices of chairs and the competition with regular labor. It is a well known fact that the prices of chairs and the competition with the prices of chairs and the competition with the prices of chairs and the competition with the competition. regulation of wages under them are be a merciful and a sane thing to fixed in this state by the Milwaukee do to put these prisoners to work at selling tickets for the branches, or here. Besides this, by a recent law tend to brutalize them as the pres-



JUST TO REMIND YOU!

The hot summer days are now here. are our new and nobby light weight SUMMER SUITS. Come in and look them over; you will find them "just right" and our prices "just right" too.

Plaum Clothing Co. 491-493 ELEVENTH AVENUE

ufacturers' association.

Anyway, the cause of small parks seems to be looking up gradually. By the way, when does the common council intend to act on the resolution in favor of the purchase of

trail of the street stealers. The assistant place by the Rose-Shoen-county board committees are giving Clancy crowd with the understandhearings to the residents of the south side who are stirred up over as his 22 years were served, but now the alleged theft of a street by the he wants to be chief, if only for a Bertbelet cement company, and they few weeks for the sake of the name will win out-for when south siders are once aroused they cannot be buncoed any further. We have received a photograph of the Berthelet buildings that occupy a strip across Fourth avenue, and it and that it will be a mercy when the shows at a glance the iniquity of the situation.

We said during the last campaign that eighteen years was about long enough for the Woller family to own the municipal clerk's office.

And now the Pree Press is reprinting stuff on the Haywood trial from the most venonious capitalistic sheet in Idaho, a paper that is owned by the mine owners and Standard Oil interests and is utterly without conscience or de-But its rabid stuff seems to be sweetest honey to the Free Press editor, who is himself, for some unaccountable reason, a rabid anti-Haywoodite. It is about time for the Free Press to make another canvass among the working people for subscribers on the representation of being a workingman's

Milwaukee comes under the new saloon law, passed by the legislature on July 1. On the basis of a population of 350,000, which is the fig-ure used officially by the city gov-ernment. Milwaukee can only have 1,400 saloons. This is on the new \$100 washing machine, \$200 phono-3,000 saloons and there is now a silver fruit stand, and 25 pounds of terrific rush for new licenses before tobacco. the new law goes into effect, as all It's a shame, the rate these Sixth and Cedar streets be approved, and the Henderer rape-joint on East Water street, the Emand the many others, be allowed to



Convict's Daughter

THE POWERFUL MELODRAMA

Morris Drew
Marcita Smart
Marcita Curtis
The Daughter
Herbert Curtis
Frene Merra
The Soubrett A BIG SCENIC PRODUCTION

NEW STAR

Commencing Sunday Matinee, June 16 The

LADIES' Liberty Girls Co

RYSTAL Pally at 2:30

The latest advertising agency:
The Milwaukee Superintendent of Schools, alias Merchants and Manthe blow of being deprived of these traps for virtue.

According to a correspondent, the plan to retire Linkman and advance Hanlon so the latter can become chief if Clancy has to retire is being Schlitz park by the city, handed in worked day and night. He claims by the Ninth ward alderinen?

Handon has even appealed to Joe Henderer to help on the scheme. Linkman was jumped up to the first ing that he would retire as soon of the thing. Clancy is reported as and that it will be a mercy when the present regime ends and Milwaukee can again have a properly run fire department.

own the municipal clerk's office, ministration as the present one. Fate seems to have thought the Young Becker's boyish incomp? kee was there such a threadbare adsame. But Judge Brazee has put another one of the family in charge! By the way, there was a nice little sponsible positions. Usually he has By the way, there was a nice little suppressed story in the last campaign with regard to Woller and the naturalization fees. He did some tall husting after men who knew about it and who he feared would give him away. They are the suppressed story in the last campaign below the positions. Usually he has filled these places by shanieful efforts to pay off campaign delto and with no regard to the question of fitness. The spectacle of his tax commissioner whoseign death of the suppressed story in the last campaign with regard to Woller and the suppressed story in the last campaign with regard to Woller and the naturalization fees. He did some tall husting after men who will be suppressed story in the last campaign with regard to Woller and the naturalization fees. He did some tall husting after men who will be suppressed story in the last campaign with regard to Woller and filled these places by shanieful efforts to pay off campaign delto. would give him away. These capitalist party officials are an expensive

> A rumor is rife that there are developments that will probably dis-qualify one of Becker's recent appointees from getting office, and that Monday will tell the story. The developments are said to have a decidedly entirely look and to are cidedly criminal look and to even cast question over one of the courts of the county that is supposed to exist for the protection of the unprotected instead of to boltster up sharp practice. The facts, as alleged, are highly sensational.

> It never rains but it pours. When a man's down the kicks come fast. Now Ira Smith is charged with \$ having maintained another house-hold in Chicago!

The Chance of Your Life! Can you use one of these beauti-

basis of one saloon to each 250 peo-ple. At present there are over clock, fine oil painting of Marx, one

established saloons will not be af-fected by the new law. Within a off. Very few are in the contest few weeks Chief Janssen will sub-up to date; everybody, it seems, is mit his yearly report on saloons, against which, as the guardian of law and order, he has no objections, and a good deal of speculation is being indulged in as to whether he will again dare to pass favorably on the low hell-holes and dives that contribute so largely to crime in this city. Will Slaughter's gambling den be again protected, will the notorious Lewis bed house hotel at Fourth and Wells streets be given a police certificate of virtue, at or write for particulars to Picnie given a police certificate of virtue, at or write for particulars to Picnie will the Gleason bed house den Committee, 344 Sixth street. But, across from the Auditorium site on above all things, get busy! busy!!

Resolutions on Trade Unions "hotel" on West Water street, Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

> The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capi-talist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroach-ments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of la-bor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploita-tion of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribu-tion. To achieve this end the work-ing class must consciously be-come the dominant political power.

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Our Timely Sale of Shirtwaists and Shirtwaist Suits

Offerings That Are Far Beyond Anything Known This Season. They Are All Distinctly and Thoroughly Stylish Models, With All the Essentials of Style Requirements. Most Remarkable Variety of Styles Ever Shown



Men's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, the 1.25 kind - 890 ured or striped, all sizes, 49c Men's summer-weight 69c tan Half-Wool Underwear. 45c Men's Ribbed Cotton Underwear, drawers with double seat, 100

Men's Plaited White 1,19 Men's new 19c Fancy Cotton

Socks, pair at

12½c

MONDAY, JUNE 24th



Women's Gingham Shirtwaist Suits, striped and plain colors, waist with tucked front and bias straps, extra 1.98

Women's White Linen Dress Skirts with narrow plait on each gore and wide plait at bottom of each side gore, 1.75

Women's New White Lawn Shirtwaists,

Women's White and blue Linen Shirt-waist Suits, waist with inverted and box plaits, skirt with inverted 2.98

Women's Fancy White Lawn Shirt-waists, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, perfect fitting, well 98c

Women's White Lawn Shirtwaists, with embroidered front and lace trimming, buttoned back, short sleeves. 1.75 (Second Floor)

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4-in. Plain All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon, in all the wantable shades, per yard

15c

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Monday's Wonderful Sale of Wash Goods and White Goods Brings Wanted Sorts of Summerweight Fabrics to Lower Price Than You Had Any Reason to Expect

Very Sheer Batiste, new floral patterns, checks, stripes, ring and coin dots, 30 inches wide, 15c quality 920 Seersuckers and Domestic Ging-

hams, absolutely fast colors, this season's newest and choicest patterns, at.... 1220

Corded or Satin-Striped White Madras, in small checks or figures, 32 and 36-in. widths, 25c values..... 1220

New Barred Organdies, Satin-Striped Lawns, and other steer printed high class novelties, priced at Monday's 15c

Colored Linen Suiting, 36 inches wide, blue, brown, oxblood, tan and green, excellent 35c 2 c quality, Monday...... 2 c

Mercerized 35c White Jacquard Suiting, light weight small dots and figures, Monday 19c

3-burner Major Gas Hot Plates, were 3.00 Monday at 2.69

Oil Stoves with powerful blue flame burners, Monday.... 2.25

SCREEN DOORS

75c and upward.

Hardwood Window

Screens 16 inches high ... 140

18 inches high .. 19c

Lucerne and Foulard Tissues, Embroidered Swisses and Lisle Voiles, all high-class imported fabrics, Monday... 25c

Corded White-Ground Madras,

Dress Goods and Silks SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

White Habutai Silk 221c a Yard

Hosiery Specials

Children's fine ribbed Black Cotton Hose, with double knees, heels and toes, 19c values, in all sizes, per pair. 12½c Children's fine ribbed Seamless Cotton Hose, white, sizes 5 to 9½, per pair. 15c Women's fine ribbed Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes, pair. 9c Women's fine ribbed Silk Lisk Hose done 200 Women's extra fine Seamless Black Cotton 25c

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Profit by These Basement Offerings



Dinner Sets, neat spray decorations,

oo White and Gold 100-piece Sets. . . . 6.25 Folding Lawn Benches, green..... 750

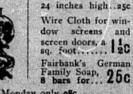
Others up to 5.00 Guaranteed 3-ply Garden Hose, 7c

Hammocks with spreader 1.48

Others at 75c and up to 6.50 Hammock Chairs with arm rests, 75c strong ticking covering...... Central Draft Reading Lamps, with-



24-in. Leatherette Suit Cases, Monday only 98c



Fairbank's German Family Soap, 25c



MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.—A lot of 4.00 Hats will sell at 2.00 each; choice 5.00 Trimmed Hats at 2.50; 6.00 Hats at 3.00.

Carpet Department

 New Brussels Rugs, 6x9 feet
 6.75

 Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6, all new
 11.50

 Striped Hemp Stair Carpet, per yard
 10c

LaceCurtains, Bedding

White Lace Curtains, all new and up-to-date patterns, with overlock edge, full length 1.10 and width, per pair. 1.10 Just received a shipment of Arabian Color Cluny Curtains that will be priced at Monday's 2.75 Also New White Cable Net Curtains at 5.00, 6.00

Notions and Toilet Soaps

Sewing Silk, 100-yd. spools, 5c; 50-yd. 21/20 Corticelli Silk, 100-yd., 90c doz.; 50-yd., doz. 47c Merrick's Machine Thread, per spool 5c Hauschild's No. 60 Crochet Cotton at 7c Darning Cotton, any color, 5 pounds for roc DeLong's Hooks and Eyes, toc cards for70 Package of 400 Needle-pointed Pins..... doz, full-size Bone Collar Buttons.... Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 7c

Armour's Buttermilk 10c

FAIRY SOAP-4 for 15c Armour's Elderflower Soap, 3 cakes for..... 100

Armour's Caracalla Bath Soap, 4 cakes for 150



DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

A theory that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, increase of
wealth, and a more equal distribution
of the products of labor and capital
(as distinguished from property), and
the public collective management of all
industries. Its motto is: "Everyone
according to his deeds." (Standard
Dictionary.)

A science of reconstructing society on
an entirely new basis, by substituting
the principle of association for that of
competition in every branch of human
industry. (Worcesier's Dictionary.)

FORTY-EIGHTH

AND GAMES

Park, Frid'y July 5 For Benefit of Sirking Molders

Schlitz

IRON MOLDERS' UNION TICKETS 10c MUSIC BY MAYR'S BAND



The trade union struggle cannot attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their po-litical power that they wring from their exploiters in the economic ion of the forces of labor in the in-

The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the industrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

The trade union struggle cannot decisions of the International Soprative that the labor organizations reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in claimst principles. emancipating the working class, and we consider it the duty of all w. geworkers to join with this movement.

struggle. In accordance with the dustrial movement. The interests

Third and Burleigh Sts.

WHEELOCK'S UNITED STATES INDIAN BAND

ADMISSION 10 CENTS CHILDREN UNDER 10 TEAS, ACC.

TEN ACRES OF FUN!

Next Week (Commencing) DICKEY'S WILD WEST SPANISH WAR VETERANS' REUNION TODAY | EINTRACHT PICKEC TOMO

As the flyers advertising the picnic are now ready, and as we need the cooperation of each and every one of our readers to make this picnic a grand success, we ask you to call at the office to get some flyers. These flyers are to be distributed at shops, factorics, stores meetings, etc. Kindly call at your earliest convenience and greatly oblige the Picnic Committee.

"Finally a man came along and said:
"Why, take the stuff off and let the man
go free."
"That man was a Socialist."