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# SOME EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Frederic Heath.

that Socialists were justified in in-dicting the church for neglecting to is tending.

Socialism cannot be met fairly by reason and argument, in frank, open discussion, then its onward sweep cannot be checked." says a Milwaukee daily. That's plete thouse to kill it off by the most wretched falsehoods and misrepresentations, ful falsehoods. and it gets livelier every minute. But it would succeed no better by "frank, open discussion," and it cannot begin the experiment too soon to suit us

Consul Frank W. Mahin writes from Nottingham that increased liberality is being shown in England in the care of the poor. The new workhouse in Nottingham cost \$1,250,000. The cost of maintaining paupers in workhouses increased 65 per cent from 1896 to 1907, and of relieving the poor outside of such institutions 55 per cent. The per capita cost to the people of maintaining the poor in England and Wales is now 48 cents.

Speaking of recent political de velopments among the people, the Washington Post says: "A new alignment was had, but nobody clearly sees what it is. Everything is chaotic. All that is certain is that Socialism is become a powerful political factor, and no man can imagine what will be written on the page of our political future of the next decade. All we know is that the old parties are dead."

This is strong talk-rather! But it shows how they are scared.

The criticisms of the stewardship of the Trinity Church corporation in New York will probably burst forth anew on account of a maga-zine article just published by Charles Edward Russell, in which he exposes as much as can be found out about the ownership of the Trinity Church estate.

Heretofore the criticisms have been levelled at the church for praising God on Sunday and rack-renting slum dwellers on week days

encouraging. Capitalism inevitably produces unfit, degenerate and also worthy but unsuccessful men. While it is to capitalism's interest to have a sort of army of surplus laborers on hand right along so that there will be competition for the jobs and therefore a low rate of wages, the condition of being out of work tends to demoralization and so overtaxes the capitalistic charity arrangements. Moreover, a law to the property of the property o people is dangerous and the task of tion Army sets itself the task of keeping this element just above the reckless and desperate line. And to this it has added colonization. It ships away the people that capital-ism feels uneasy about. A concrete instance of its methods is found in the cry from the Canadian organ-ized workers against the stimulated he cry from the Canadian organ-ted workers against the stimulated ized workers against the stimulated immigration to that country. Although the Canadian labor market is overrun, and badly so, the assisted immigrants keep pouring in, and it is claimed that the Salvation Army is responsible for a large part of this. The Army knows that Canada is overcrowded with men looking for work, yet its main purpose is seen in its continued effort to get London's burden out of the way and off on to other soil.

We would call the attention of our readers to the announcement of the new volume of the HERALD on page 4. The features there indicated will be a genuine surprise to our many readers, we are sure. In addition to the things promised in the prospectus we have already on our table several manuscripts that are notable. One of these, or a series of them, deals with insane asylums in Wisconsin, from the

misery stalking in every direction, from time to time. a people living anxious and incomplete lives, and thousands on thousands of workers forced to walk the streets in idleness and almost afraid to return to their tearful families.

But we are compelled to keep on building warships!

One hundred clergymen seat. He has especially inquired are partly in business to provide into the administration of the poor in the island of Johnny Bull:

"We the undersigned ministers."

Socialism is coming to the front in the island of Johnny Bull:

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"We, the undersigned, ministers
of Christian churches of various denominations, desire to make this declaration in view of the widely circulated suggestion which has in differs fundamentally from the Socialism advocated by the various recognized Socialist organiza-tions. We declare that the Socialtions. We declare that the Social-ism we believe in (sometimes called Christian Socialism) involves the public ownership and management of the means of production, dis-tribution and exchange, and is therefore essentially the same So-cialism as that which is held by Socialists throughout the world. Our Socialism is not less earnest nor less complete because it is inspired by our Christianity. The central teaching of Socialism is a matter of economics and may therefore be advocated by all men whether Christians or unbelievers; yet we feel as ministers of the Christian faith that this economic doctrine is in perfect harmony with our faith, and we be-lieve that its advocacy is sanctioned

charity arrangements. Moreover, a large element of such despoiled constitution means, thus really people is dangerous and the Salvamaking the law, and being thus also making the law, and being thus also more powerful than the govern-ment itself.

The Social-Democratic giant is

Socialists.

Why not be honest about it and admit that the idea of a larger navy is simply to get for American capitalism more of the world markets and to hold the navies of other cormorant nations at bay while weak picions. In our six of that Socialists were instified in in the socialists were supposed to have a stake in the fund and yet they were some social or guardians and officials. The favored contractors were allowed to examine their rivals' bids and adjust their own bids.

Sounds quite Yankee, doesn't it? But capitalist morality and capitalist and to hold the navies of other cormorant nations at bay while weak
peoples are looted!

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There is not even the chance to the last vice-presidential candidate the last vice-presidential candidate. fight the battles of humanity. He denounced modern capitalism in no uncertain terms. This is simply one little incident out of a great many that show the way modern thought is tending.

Incident in the dishonest bid to of our party, now regarding health is being advanced by the lords and dukes. They claim that the crookedness discovered is being advanced by the matter has gone into dukes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the disk very large and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the disk very large and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the disk very large and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the disk very large and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the disk very large and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the disk very large and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the lost and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the lost and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the lost and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the crookedness has resulted from placing the lost and strength lost in the unhealthy likes. They claim that the Congo has not escaped our will be a good one, and you ought Ryans and others of the kind, yet to be down on our books for every what do we see at home but gaunt issue, and a bundle or two besides

> The Socialists of England seemed to lose faith in John Burns of Bat-tersea when he left their ranks to

pen of an asylum attendant. It is an attempt to show the horrors of the fee system as it works out in the fee system as it works out in this one direction. The asylums the medical officer paid \$5,000, and triotism and American philantropic The Socialist vote in Chicago increased seven per cent in the recent election and the party is in third place. Hearst's independence League made a poor showing and finished fourth.

It is a cheering sign when a czar has a work out in written of are publicly maintained, and it is in the public interest to publish these complaints, the HER-appointments. The contractor who supplied coal to the workhouse was allowed to supply a quantity inferior to that he contracted for work, if they desire. From the firing from oppression; now Jews work, if they desire. From the disclosures in the articles written for us, it appears that the insane for us, it appears that the insane asylums are in need of not only an way and every contractor paid these men had been forced to "volumetred for the fund each work and to charge for twice the quantity have expected. The road discharged three thousand money regularly to members of the fund each written of are publicly maintained, written of are publicly maintained, written of are publicly maintained, and it is in the public interest to publish these complaints, the HER-appointments. The contractor who supplied coal to the workhouse was allowed to supply a quantity inferior to that he contracted for and to charge for twice the quantity has a char was what was done in Finland by Poles, Finns, representatives of all investigation, but an investigation money regularly to members of the untarily" pay into the fund each month from their wages! Their at that he hasn't gotten rid of the Why not be honest about it and nesses or official manipulation—in The favored contractors were al-

common trash in office, poor men bering the earth in England, the explanation sounds a little fishy.

The Pennsylvania Railroad in accept a government office of con-siderable influence, but it would system for its employes some time seem that he has not entirely lost ago and got a great deal of praise track of his old-time principles, for it from press, pulpit and people, as president of the local governing. It was regarded as evidence anew board of the cluster of cities mak- of the real kind-heartedness that One nundred clergymen and board of the cluster of cities makministers of religion in England have affixed their signatures to a statement to the press declaring that the Socialism they believe in is the real political Socialism or the organized international Social-Democratic movement. The statement to the statement to the press declaring and five guardians to gation of graft in the local governing boards that has already sent one is the real political Socialism or the organized international Social-Democratic movement. The statement is as follows, and shows how the statement in the cluster of cities makministers of the great corporations. They are in business for profits and dividends, of course, but principally they are an aggregation of rich men-anxious to render society a service. If we are to believe their interested culogizers they ment is as follows, and shows how the statement to the press declaring at the local governing board of the cluster of cities makministers of the great corporations. They are in business for profits and dividends, of course, but principally they are an aggregation of rich men-anxious to render the cut-throat land contract society a service. If we are to be that is so much in vogue in real leve their interested culogizers they are an aggregation of rich men-anxious to render the cut-throat land contract society a service. If we are to be that is so much in vogue in real statement to the principally they are an aggregation of rich men-anxious to render the cut-throat land contract society a service. If we are to be the cut-throat land contract society as ervice they are the statement of the real kind-hear terror to the principally they are an aggregation of rich men-anxious to render the same way.

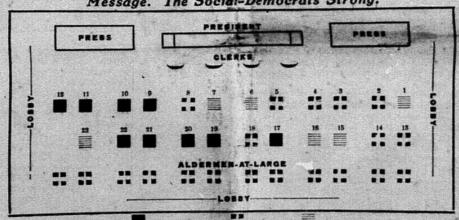
church societies have practiced it. Even municipalities have practiced it in regard to the pension funds for their policemen and firemen. But it is not less outrageous for that reason.

The laws have been finally shaped so as to require insurance companies to drop their little game of forfeits from lapsed policies

And there will be no rest till city pension funds are straightened out

# Milwaukee's New Council Goes In.

been made in the press and elsewhere that the Socialism we believe
Message. The Social-Democrats Strong.



Social-Democrats. Diagram of Party Strength in New Milwaukee Council.

herretofore the criticisms have been levelled at the church for praising God on Sunday and rack-renting slum dwellers on week days as owner of some of the worst slum properties in the city. But it now appears that the church as an owner of vast properties is mysteriously in the hands of certain ungodly leeches who pass as leading citizens, and that they make no reports to the church mands.

It is one of the strangest exposures of recent years, inasmuch as it exposes only the outside of the queer state of things. Christ frove money-mongers out of the tempel—but not for long!

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# RIGHT NOW IS THE SEEDING TIME!

Now is the time to sow the seed. From every section of Wisconsin we learn of an increasing interest in Socialism. People are anxious to hear about it and just as anxious to read about it. You have been working for years, and now we are about to reap the greatest harvest we have ever taken in Wisconsin The next three or four months will be especially good for the distribution of So-

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# ARE ROSE AND GRAFT GODLY?

By Victor L. Berger.

URING the recent municipal election in Milwaukee we had to contend not only with organized graft and organized capital. In alliance with these powers were the Roman Catholic priests of Milwaukee who organized ignorance and prejudice

And we will not speak here of the Polish priests, who simply sold their sheep for so and so much per head to Rose, Mammon and Venus, without any further explanation. At the best they simply told their herd from the pulpit that they must vote for "King Dave," because he had "given" so and so much for the church. That they had in most instances "divided" with the church, before the church even had any chance to divide with them they did not tell. But it is this kind of "holy men" who had the satanic ingenuity to invent the lie of connecting Socialism with the robbery on the South Side—a lie that served their purpose with their ignorant voting cattle for the twenty-four hours of the election day.

These Polish priests represent a most brutal and grotesque phase

of Romanism. They are not worthy of any argument,

However, it is different with the German Roman Catholic clergy. All of the German Roman Catholics can read and write. Modern progress has enforced that in Germany even for the most intense Catholic districts. The German Roman Catholics cannot be sold off

hand—they must be reasoned with in some degree. So the German clergymen issued a number of leaflets against the Social-Democratic party in this municipal election—some of which came to our notice. Of course, the fear of Hell and the devil are the ultima ratiothe last great argument. And with those who believe that the priest has the devil at his beck and call, we have no further discussion.

They belong to the priest. And they must be ruled by the devil and vote the Democratic ticket.

We want to argue only with those Roman Catholics who—what-

ever they may believe otherwise-also believe that the "poor devil" of

a workingman ought to have a chance.

All the anti-Socialist church leaflets issued by the Roman Catholic clergy seem to agree that Socialism is "godless." And the best written among them still say that while modern materialism has degraded workingmen to machines—"godless" Socialism would make "beasts" of them

Modern materialism-evidently another word for irreligious capitalism—has not turned workingmen into machines. Even capitalism is a big step forward when compared with feudalism when the Roman church and the lords and barons reigned supreme and owned the bodies and souls of the workers. But it is true that capitalism made the workers the servants of the

And this is the queer aspect of it:

The capitalists and their spokesmen are on one hand striving to justify this degradation of the workingmen effected by the social conditions, and on the other hand they try to keep the workingmen from changing these conditions by claiming all sorts of vested in the state of the support of God. rights and privileges and the authority of God.

The priests of the Holy Roman church formerly claimed that feudalism and serfdom were "God ordained," and that one who resisted them was a rebel against God. Why? Because the priest shared

feudalism and serfdom were "God ordaned, and that one who resisted them was a rebel against God. Why? Because the priest shared in the benefits of the feudal system.

And now the priests of the same church claim that capitalism is God ordained—that the "Jungle" in the packing houses of Chicago and the Ice Trust and the Steel Trust and the Oil-Trust, are tile will of God, and that anybody who resists them is godless. Why? Because the priests share in the benefits of this system.

Yet the feudal system fell in spite of the help it had from the Church. And the capitalist system will fall in spite of the help it gets from Rome.

Of course, the Roman Church also fears this: Under Socialism every citizen—male or female—shall "cat of the tree of knowledge."
And what will then become of the priests?

As for their "arguments"—they are not of much account.

It is the capitalistic mode of production which makes the workingman a living appendage to the machine. Religion or irreligion has nothing to do with it.

The capitalistic mode of production agrees with the Roman Catholic religion in Italy, France, Spain or in America — and with Protestantism in Germany and in the United States — with Judaism wherever the Jew is the employer and with Shintoism in Japan. And those who are so-called "free thinkers" are no better if they are so-calle talists. They obey the same social laws which control all capitalistic

society.

Surplus value and profit have nothing to do with religious dogma.

The most Christian capitalist can not do much more than the The most Christian capitalist can not do much more than the greatest infidel or vice versa. John D. Rockefeller is a very good Presbyterian. Charles H. Schwab of the steel trust is building good man Catholic Churches. Andrew Carnegie is an infidel who is building libraries—and Jacob Schiff is a Jew who is founding schools for nurses. Other trustocrats are simply spending their money in riotous living. Yet the effect of all these men is exactly the same as far as the

The conditions under which the workmen are made use of are not created by the individual capitalist or employer. They are the result of competition and the general relations of the market. The most Christian employer can pay no more than the "free thinker" or the Jew, but it will be to his distinct advantage if he can pay less.

It is capitalism and competition that are compelling the employ-ing class to be cruel and brutal. The capitalist who would try to resist and to be altruistic would soon cease to be a capitalist. All he can do—is to parade his philanthropy by giving away some of his fleecings in "charity" or to the church.

And it is capitalism that is godless—but it is no more godless than was feudalism, or the era of slavery.

Socialism will be less godless in as much as it will make the worker a man. How? By making society master of its social means of existence. By freeing the capitalist from the necessity of being a treater to his machinemen. By freeing the working and the machinement of the machinement of the machinement. tyrant to his workingmen. By freeing the workingmen from the necessity of selling themselves to the capitalist for starvation wages and sacrificing their lives and the welfare of the next generation for capitalist profit. In short, by abolishing classes,

However, we will say that the abolition of the capitalist system and the introduction of Socialism was not exactly the local issue in the last municipal election. We could not have introduced Socialism in Milwaukee if we had wished, and we would not wish to introduce it

in Milwaukee alone. Although Socialism and its expression, the Social - Democratic

party, was the moving force:

Common decency, the social conscience and public ownership—
against uncommon debauchery, inlimited graft and corporate greed
were the issues this spring, since Rose ran for mayor again.

And but it be known and well remembered that the representatives of the holy Roman Catholic Church stood for Rose, under the
pretext that Socialism is godless.

And are we to understand that Rose, graft and greed are—godly?

Ver be this as is may, since our clerical opponents have made Socialism "per se" the sale issue of the last municipal election in Milwaukee—we are more than willing that the fight should be so regarded.

# By H. ESELL.

"Always he ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reason for the hope that you cherish."

—Epistle of Peter.

Other Ways by Which Labor is Wasted. The Unemployed.

There are two classes of persons, each class constituting an immense army, and each class able and capable of performing labor and thereby becoming powerful factors in the world's achievements and progress, who are under our capitalistist system clogs and hindrances. The first we will call the army of the unemployed. To it reference has already been made.

Besides those who cannot find employment, the million or more of unemployed even when we are said to have general prosperity, is made up of tramps, vagrants, "gentlemen," "ladies," "sports," criminals, cripples, unfortunates, those who have had wealth thrust upon them by accident of birth or otherwise, and many others.

### Waste of Labor in Uscless Employment.

The other class is the army of the uselessly employed. It reaches the vast number of over seven millions of able bodied persons who work hard to avoid hard work, but with all their exertion add not one cent to the wealth of the nation, but are simply consumers of wealth who live upon the labor of others. This army is made up of politicians, speculators, promoters, gambiers, real estate agents, brokers, bankers, merchants, salesmen, agents, lawyers, bookkeepers, clerks, officers, policemen, soldiers, and others too numerous to mention. There is quite a tendency for these classes to increase in proportion to the increased productivity of useful labor by reason of the machine, and this propor-tion would maintain if useful labor would only be good and not demand more and more of the product. But as it is there arises a very severe strife between the two classes, and among the members of this uselessly employed class for as much of the wealth as possible after it is produced, and it is becoming more and more difficult for many of them to make a living by their wits. Yet they cling to this precarious means of making a living because useful work is looked upon as dishonorable, and besides is very often as unprofitable and uncertain as what they are doing, because under capitalism it also depends upon the will of another. When all these classes become convinced of the advantages of Socialism by which they will all be guaranteed regular and useful employment at its full product with reasonable hours, there will not be a one who will be willing to be disgraced by living the life of a parasite as he does now. Then the tables will be turned. It will be dishonorable to be uselessly employed.

I want to examine into these matters still more closely. There is not a healthy, normal person who has passed the age of ten years, even though he be blind or deaf, or crippled, who, with our modern method of production by means of machinery, is not able to produce more than enough to maintain himself, provided he is furnished such useful work as is adapted to his particular case. Instead of such persons being so employed our capitalistic society prefers to allow them to become beggars and paupers, unclean and unsightly, a veritable curse to then elves and to all about them. There is useful work that every person who is not totally disabled can do, and would be a thousand times better off for doing. Even the child should have its regular task at useful work so as to learn how to work from its earliest years, but in making this statement I am advocating nothing like child labor as it is practised today, which simply makes the child a slave and does not render him even a decent living in return for his labor. I am advocating those manual training schools, and work shops for children where they are taught to actually make things for use, and not for play, and I am advocating that they receive full compensation for their work.

### Waste by Diverting Useful Work.

-A noted educator, in speaking of schools of this kind, says that the reason why they have not accomplished what they should have done is because they have been made play houses instead of actually doing things for some useful purpose, and the reason why they have not done the latter is because of the opposition of the manufacturing interests of the country who control the schools, as they control the pulpits, the press, the bar, and everything else. They oppose this step in progress for the same reason that they will not, or cannot furnish suitable ployment to the unfortunate. There are too many others to take the job who can make more profits for them.

Under capitalism we find even the labor unions opposing the es-tablishment of trade schools for fear the young men will take the places

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THE REASON for SOCIALISM of the older ones. These unions did this very thing this year in Philadelphia; and we find these same labor unions limiting the number of apprentices to avoid too large a number of workmen in any trade. it comes to pass that woung men must grow up, and be compelled to enlist in one or the other of the two armies—the unemployed or the

> A most pitiful case came to my attention not long ago. A young man of good family, whose inclinations were of a mechanical turn, was very anxious to become a machinist. He applied to every shop he could hear of, went to several large cities, trainped from place to place, but was everywhere turned down, with the "none but experienced help manual." W Worn out and discouraged, he wrote to his mother that he had about decided to commit some crime so they would put him into the penitentiary and then they would have to teach him a trade. When I heard this, I thought "My God, what a civilization we have. And are there none who are touched and moved to action by such incidents as these which are taking place every day about us? Is it possible that society is so debased that it will not notice this young man until he makes good this threat?"

But I have illustrations of another type.

One of the most energetic and self sacrificing persons I know is young man whose mind is weak. He seems to lack initiative and judgment, but when put at a thing under orders he does it with dispatch and precision that is wonderful. He seems nearer being a machine of flesh and blood than anything I have ever seen. He is truly useful if handled properly, as my experience with him proves, but through the from one thing to another until he has become an object of pity. The impatience and cruelty of unsympathetic employers he has been driven last time I saw him on the street he was weeping bitterly. These are the persons whose labor is wasted by a cold imsympathetic system.

### The Saving Grace of the Machine.

Such a person put to work on a machine where little mind was needed would become a happy and contented citizen, a blessing to himself and all about him. Thus the machine will, under socialism, become the power of God for the sadvation of all. It becomes sight to the blind, and strength to the halt and lame. All that stands in the way of its accomplishing this saving work is the devil of man's ignorance selfishness, superstition and fear. But the devil has always been routed in the end, and today he is up against the machine and this machine will annihilate him, and in his place give economic freedom, human solidarity, and the greatest progress yet achieved.

### The Blessing of Regular Work.

There is nothing that will produce such a crop of tramps, vagrants, gentlemen," mistresses, sports, politicians and criminals as uncertain and irregular employment, at uncertain and discouraging compensation. If you want to make a person industrious and a wealth producer, let him be put to work, regular, useful work. Let him know each day that there is another day's work for him tomorrow. Let society see to it that he learns how to do some useful thing when he is young, and then let society see to it that he has an opportunity to do this thing when he grows up. Such a course alone will make a competent, useful workman. Such a course will develop those qualities that win Such a course will be the disbanding of the armies of the unemployed and the uselessly employed and stop the waste for which they are re-

### Waste in Advertising.

But I have something more to say of the uselessly employed. Every person so employed increases the waste of labor. I shall use but a few of the many illustrations at hand, and in doing so will call the attention of the reader to the fact that all this waste, this terrible drain upon the energy of the people grows out of the propertion which still survives in the capitalist system.

Let us take first the matter of advertising. There are those who are proud to boast that in America we spend each year one billion of dollars for this purpose. Just think of that—one thousand million of dollars representing energy and labor thrown away, while the great mass of our people live in hovels and are destitude of the necessities of life, and those things which would make them self-respecting, and fit them for real progress.

How is this vast sum spent and for what purpose. Let those speak who know. Merrill A. Teague has recently been exposing Bucket Shop Sharks. He says, "This business is a villainy which takes from Americans of comparatively small earnings one hundred million real, honest dollars each year. One-third goes directly into the pockets of these thieves. The other two thirds is tribute to the ostensibly respectable accomplices of the thieves, publishers of awspapers, brokers of standing in the world's stock markets, telegraph and telephone corporations. For the assistance of these rogues leading daily newspapers and periodicals freely offer advertising space—even seek their

Thomas W. Lawson in his Frenzied Finance series in show-

ing liow these contending interests fight each other, says:
"The news bureaus my enemies owned, of course, but also columns of the press were wide open to them for what ever they wanted to say. My scrap books show that they said things every hour in every day. I answered their accusations, but it cost me a fortune. The fact is that I expended nearly three-quarters of a million dollars

before I knocked out their scheme."

A news item informs us that the city of St. Louis will spend \$400,000 in advertising its advantages to the world, and that other cities are also raising various amounts for the same purpose.

City streets and country roads are lined with plank signs, in which gallons of paint, and thousands of feet of lumber are wasted, to say nothing of human labor wasted in constructing them. Electric signs waste millions of kilowatts of electricity on business streets already lighted to excess, while the masses live in dungeons.

Advertising schemes of every description are being worked and thousands are uselessly employed in this wasteful manner. Many of these schemes are immoral, and flood the country with immoral pictures and printed matter. Even the religious press is caught in the excitement and is ready to bid for its share of the spoils, as this incident will show:

In a certain city several years ago, the Y. M. C. A. and church organizations hired a noted temperance lecturer for ten lectures at ten dollars each. He denounced, as injurious, and as leading to the drink habit, certain patent medicines and certain drinks sold at soda fountains, while at the same time these medicines and drinks are being advertised in the church papers, and a monthly sheet issued by the Y. M. C. A. Of course these papers are dependent upon the capitalist system as long as it lasts, like all the rest of us, and so the incentive to take money for advertising anything and everything is too strong

In fact the argument is made that all this is a good thing because it gives employment to labor, and under capitalism there is some truth in this. Just as it is true the more destructive fires we have, and the more destructive of property we are, and the more watchful we are, the more employment there is for labor, and it is more than probable that many fires involving the loss of millions could find an explanation

### Polish Priests and American that priestly intervention in politics Politics.

be frowned upon. When Daniel O'Connell said for Ireland, "Ali the religion you please from Rome, The report from Milwankee the religion you please from Re that Polish priests of that city but no politics." he phrased abused their spiritual influence on American as well as the Irish idea the eve of the recent municipal We of this country believe in re-American as well as the Irish idea. election by instructing their parish-ligious freedom for all churches inners to vote against the Socialist but it is reasonably expected that party, is a serious matter. That the object of their opposition was a political party whose doctrines most of us do not accept, makes no difference. The coloriele is the colories at elections.—The Public.

Public Funds in Private Hards. party of Jefferson. And that the Milwaukee report is substantially true, there is good reason to be-William Waldorf Astor to collect lieve. In Chicago, at any rate, it every year \$0,000,000 in rents for is understood that Polish and Ital-real estate in New York City and

# Liberty, Soap and Wall Street By ERNEST POOLE

York towers the Liberty driving the world into buying more goddess holding her torch. The things, crowding boldly into the rude peasants look at her in awe. from Manhattan, the people sel-the old, crowding in the new. dom look; and when they do, some of them smile. For a good story the huge advertisement and the hangs round this symbol of an old dazzling skyscraper cluster. I passion, so battered and dingy showed one night to an old friend amid all the dazzling lights grown of mine, a big quiet ranchman from around her, a capital story-and the plains, come to New York on a

city of New York was cutting ex- chuckled: penses, some one suggested that the light in the torch be abandoned. Why be sentimental? The cost of bad combination."

"Liberty, soap an' Wall Street," he drawled. "That ain't such a bad combination." the torch was ten thousand a year. It seemed a good deal to waste on "these yarns you've been spinnin' one old light that had grown white about sech things as ships an' and dim under the skyscraper farms an' steel milis—kind of sparkle from Wall Street. It queer, now, ain't it? Queer how could be of no use any longer, that ranch of mine has been kind And this is an age of use. So the of surrounded lately, by trusts an' old light was extinguished.

City Hall, he told them just how he look up at Wall Street. "I'm look-felt—how deeply grieved at this in-sult to the old beacon. And then "Those fellers," he drawled. "are allowed to place across the feet of gone by. - Soan is guaranteed Pure.

ness minds sentimental. The city re-kindled the light—without the sign. But as though to point the story, another firm of soapmakers have set their sign-a huge, brilliant, sparkling affair, high up in the heavens behind-for a symbol of millions of signs that are flashng all over the country, on city

the Goelet cow on it. The city grew up around it until it was worth \$2,000,000, but as long as Robert Goelet lived it remained a cow pasture. People in other parts of the city are crowded into unhealthy tenements until New York City is the most populous place on the globe, and their united efforts enriched the Goelets. Why should they be allowed to collect money arising from a condtion of things that is not due in any measure to their industry or foresight?

# Old Age Pensions. Paris.—It is believed that the

French parliament will put into effect this year an old age pension law. The chamber of deputies has d a measure that hitherto has been held up in the senate. objection of the senators, it is beieved, will be overcome.

The proposed law is based upon the theory that improvidence is a social evil, and that the state should compel the workmen to put aside part of their earnings to provide for their old age. By the terms of the bill, workmen contribute 2 per cent of their wages and the employers a ike percentage during a period of years, thus creating a fund which the workman thereafter is to eceive an annual minimum pension The state is to contribute when the forced savings of the workman do not create a fund arge enough to furnsh a pension of that amount. Figures as to what this would involve in the way of liability differ widely, statistics of wages earned are hazy.

Upon the promulgation of the law, it is proposed to grant annual pensions to all workmen over 60 who have worked thirty years and then gradually to increase the scale of pensions of those "graduating" each successive year, until at the end of thirty years all will receive at least \$72. The number of per-sons who would be entitled to pen-sions the first year varies, according to the estimates, from 1,054,000 to 2,000,000, and the state's liability in the beginning varies from \$28,000,000 to \$180,000,000. The cham ber has agreed to the principle of absolutely limiting the government liability for the present to \$20,000.

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S TRAIGHT out from Ellis streets and out along railroads, on plainsman now was looking. And Island in the harbor of New fences and barns and farm houses; of all the sights in the great har-

visit. For a long time he stared Some six years ago, when the in solemn silence. Then he

"This here harbor," he went on, watered stocks an' railroads an' re-But somewhere in America bates, an' good natured voices someone heard and fired with sayin' 'Quit yer muck rakin', look He wrote a long letter to on the bright side"." Another long

he asked them to give him permis- drivin' a leetle too hard. They're sion to kindle again at his own ex- likely to get run away with. I wonpense the torch that had meant so der if they're goin' to hear the much to the great American peo-ple. "And all I ask in return," reins. Because if they don't—" he reins. Because if they don'the concluded, "is that our firm be smiled at happy memories of days "Out in Arizona," he said, "in

Some things can make even busi-men—we called 'em gambiers then got gettin' too ambitious to be healthy, we used to jest pick 'em up gently an give 'em a ride an set 'em all down on the county line." Another long pause. One last twinkle, "Kind of tough on England," he said, slowly.

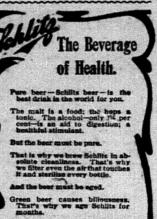
Before us, facing the harbor, dominating it all, the Wall Street cluster towered in turrets and masses of pin point lights-a bold prodigious fortress, gathering one by one the ships and the mills and



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the railroads, the factories, mines and newspapers and schools. Try as they will to look away, by new and stupendous audacities it com-pels eighty millions to look, as the bor that night, there was none more vital, more deeply symbolic than this—the big plainsman staring at Wall Street.

"Drivin' the world," he repeated.
"Drivin'? No! Stampedin'!"



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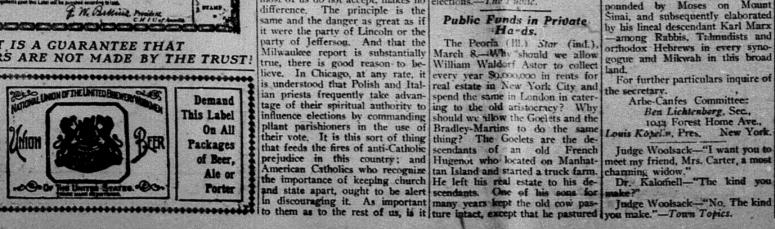
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# AT THE THEATERS.

Theater goers are anticipating with pleasure the opening of the Lyric and Belasco theaters, followed by road tours that were a the Pabst Theater on Monday might the Theater of Monday might series of ovations. Last season when "The Tree of Knowledge," a modern society play, written by R. C. Carton, will be presented. More than usual interest attaches to the opening of the English Stock Com-pany's season, for it established a reputation last season for high-class plays and players that was an enviable one, indeed. Miss Janet Beecher, a favorite last season, and also Robert Contest and Miss



Junet Beecher.

Helen Strickland will appear in the opening bill. Among the new players in whom much interest is manifested are Miss Christine Norman, a Belasco star, who will have a leading part; Miss Mary Hungerford, recently leading woman for Arnyld Daly; Jack Standing, Edward Poland, George LeGuere, George Farren and Edward Ellis.

The opening performance will be The opening performance will be a society event with indications of a "sold out" house. The mail order a rush at the box office ever since the regular sale opened. The second weeks offering will be "Catherine," Henri Lavedan's great comedy.

By special arrangement with the thior, Mr. David Belasco, and by the payment of the largest royalty ever given for a stock presentation of a play, Manager Brown has se-cured "The Girl of the Golden West," for its first and only pre-sentation at the hands of a stock organization. It will be recalled that with Blanche Bates in the title role and Frank Keenan in the role of Jack Rance, the sheriff, the play performance is the Lem B. Parket

held the attention of New York



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Says "City Has Been Slandered" Then Koerner Is a "Slanderer!" [From Rose's Inaugural Message [Interview with Ald. Koerner in Read to Council April 21.] Read to Council April 21.]

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"If there is a 'stall saloon' or a "There are LOTS OF SAdive within the corporate limits of LOONS WITH STAL'S IN
the city of Milwaukee the chief of MILWAUKEE. Some of them
police is hereby instructed to close are harmless, some are not, but the
council profer charges and only way out of it is to rip them all it summarily, prefer charges and only way out of it is to rip them all have the license revoked.

"There has been such persistent, to be entirely open and above board."

malicious misrepresentation in re- and there is no reason why it cannot spect to this matter that there be conducted in that way. eems to be a popular belief that "We intend to make the saloon such places exist, when in fact they business as respectable as banking. do not. For years detectives have The stalls have got to go and some been detailed to the special service of the well-known downtown saof watching for places of this char- loons which are perfectly respectfound they have been immediately titions in order to make a square closed and the licenses revoked. (!) deal all over the city. acter and whenever they have been able will have to take out their par-

"There are two classes of bad saloons which must go—those right in the heart of the city near the city hall and some bad places on the clesiastic, knows of the existence of such a place HE IS INVITED TO MAKE IT KNOWN.
"This city HAS BEEN SLAN-

DERED and her good name traduced, and it is time to call a halt.

Willful FALSEHOOD, positive VINDICTIVENESS, or unsponsible, and either is reprehensible. Men who essay to teach from might from Chicago and fell into the pulpit should be held to at least conversation with Pres. Miller of pardonable IGNORANCE is respeak the truth, if not of individuals the Miller Brewing Co. He said speak the truth, if not of individuals certainly of matters that appeal to the general welfare. Those who employ and pay them may be satisfied with political harangues from consecrated places, but those who consecrated places, but those who has stalls or wincrooms. While are made the victims of those har- has stalls or winerooms. While angues have the right to invoke the this movement is going on some of law in defense of private character the hotels ought to be prohibited when unjustly assailed by political from serving meals and drinks in mountebanks though masquerading private dining froms on the second in robes of Christians.

and attractive kind of a theatrical nights in New York, Chicago, Bosplay called "The Cowboy Girl," ton, and is now on its way to the play called "The Cowboy Ohn.

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WANTED venir matinee on Wednesday and light musical contedes as a money in one of the cities of Wisconsin. This production is under the direction of "standing room only" since it has wasn't so long ago when people

chorus of show girls.
Stetson's Double "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Bijou the week of May 3.

MAIESTIC.

At the Majestic next week, com-mencing Monday afternoon, Mr. Emmet Devoy will present as the headline attraction "In Dreamfand," an offering which is big with novelty, merit and beauty combined. "In Dreamland" combines a clever story, a number of mystifying illusion effects, and a definitely pointed moral, and also requires the services of six others, including two

Violet Dale, who is acclaimed as the world's greatest mimic, will be



Violet Dale.

a feature of the bill, presenting Templeton, Foy, Ars. imitations of Fay Templ Trixie Friganz, Eddie Foy, Fiske and many others. Gus Edward's Blonde Typewrit

ers, assisted by Arthur Conrad, will present "A Picnic for One" feature. Gallagher and Barrett of wide reputation, are down for a military travesty "The Batte of Too

production is under the direction of the extravagant producers, Kilroy-Britton. A very interesting dramatic story is told, and the situation are not time are at time at a time at time are at time at a time at time matic story is told, and the situations are at times sensational. The scenery is picturesque and the cast is strong. There are seven original song hits, introduced by a brilliant song hits song hits, introduced by a brilliant song hits song hits song hits, introduced by

floor-rooms that can be locked.



Honey Moon;" the Lugi-Picaro Trio of acrobats, and Gilmore and Castle, in black-face singing, talking and dancing, are other big

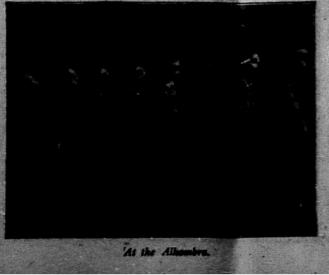
GAYETY.

Shows may come and go, but the Shows may come and go, but the Acker, are both spenning considerable that will long be remembered by theater-goers is the "Hip Hip Hooray" company, known as the friend writes that he believes an oc-"Dainty Duchess," which comes to casional lecture here will do lots the Gayety Sunday atternoon for one week; feathring Hanon's famous "Auto Bee," which is becoming the talk of the country. The show itself is full of tuneful catchy song itself is full of tuneful catchy song hits, beautiful and shapely maids and actually comic comedians.

STAR THEATER

military travesty "The Batte of Too Soon," a scream from start to finish. The other acts are of the highest order. New motion pictures by the Kinodrome close the bill.

Mr. John P. Goring will present at the Alhambra next week, starting with a Sunday matinee, the great musical comedy success, "The Show Girl," which has enjoyed a run of more than six hundred seen at the New Star commencing Sunday afternoon, when "Withiams' Ideals" will be out their attractive line of goods for the inspection of burlesque admirers. The show is one of the strongest and one of the most popular on the road, and will offer a lot of catchy music and adace numbers in the hands of pretty girls and nimble dancers. There are two one act burlettas, "A Day is At the Beach" and "The Isle of Mault."



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doing some work at Madison and the comrades are planning for big things. Comrade Leiserson's ora-tion on Socialism at the University has created a great deal of interest. Comrade Saposs, a member of the Socialist club of the university, has been in Milwaukee, looking up material for a debate. In every discretion, there is a great analyzing. rection there is a great awakening of interest in all sociological prob-

BELOIT. The comrades are trying to arrange to revive their local in Beloit and the one in Janesville, so as to get a ticket in the field next fall. Comrade Jacobs, the district organizer, and Comrade Acker, are both spending consider-

MANITOWOC. The local com-rades have applied for a date for Comrade Harvey Dee Brown. The local is planning for the fall cam-

DIST. ORGANIZER SAND-One of the real shows will be BURG writes in a circular letter seen at the New Star commencing to the local in the Fox River District that during the last few weeks the membership of three locals has doubled, two have increased more than fifty per cent, and several new branches have been started. Com-rade Sandburg is working "man to man" as he says, getting them to join the local, to pay up their dues, and to look up new members. He is also holding occasional noon-day exertings at the factories day meetings at the factories

BAYFIELD. Comrade Mrs. Sargeant writes that she believes that if they could get a good soap box speaker, they would catch a good many people for Socialism.

CANTON, Comrade Lowell is working up arrangements for some meetings later on. RHINELANDER. One of the

active comrades is urging the plan of raising money to secure a co Organizer for a month or two in Oneida County. He believes good work can be done in Rhinelander work can be done in Rhinelander and vicinity. The people in Rhine-lander are showing a gratifying anxiety to learn about Socialism. This is the way it looks all over the

BROWN'S LECTURES. amounced last week, Harvey Dee Brown will begin a tour of the state of Wisconsin the first of June. Lo-cals are already asking for dates, and the comrades everywhere

leaffet has been exhausted. An- A friend ......

NOTICE. An examination will F. W. Comrade Jacobs of Racine, dis- abis to determine the correct rates

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Comrade Jacobs of Racine, district conganizer, is planning for a number of trips during the summer through the district.

KENOSHA. The local has just sent in \$41.50 to pay up its full dues, including the special assessment for the pational convention. Kenosha proposed to be in the game to the finish, and to the limit. Watch for a big campaign this fall, MADISON. Comrate Jacobs is cratic Women's Branch has made members, sympathizers and their friends to be present. Admission to the eard party will be 10c, and the sociable will follow in the

> Society has arranged for a prize Schafskopf rournament to be held Sunday afternoon. May 10, at 2714 North Avenue. The play will commence promptly at 2 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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manski at the head of Milwaukee's publicans in the county elections in unparalleled Municipal Water the fall, the Republican office seek-Works is enough to make the gods ers are now elbowing each other weep. But Dave Rose never did for places under the plum tree for

did not realize that the hand they Clerk—F. O. Phelps, Frank shook was the hand that had sought for years to make Milwaukee im- Koehler, Clerk of courts—Tom for years to make Milwaukee im-moral and an unfit und unsafe place Maher, F. W. Cords. Register of for little girls to grow up virtu- Deeds-Charles C. Maas. Coroner

When the Social-Democratic aldermen voted against the Lemanski Wm. appointment Dave Rose's face began to twitch with inward satisfaction, .They had voted against a Pole, seemed to be the thought that worked the muscles of his countenance. Then when they voted in favor of Tomkiewicz, another Pole his face dropped, in spite of his ef-forts to hide his chagrin.

The Free Press thinks it was in-consistent for Ald. Stiglbauer to place in nomination for president a nan like Ald. Corcoran. Fudge Stiglbauer's goodness has always smacked of hypocrisy, and besides Corcoran was sure to be chosen, and it was a good politician's play a committee chairmanship. Stiglbauer belongs in Corcoran's class, although some newspapers have tried to give him a guileless

Rose's "Personal Liberty" signs before election seem to have pro-duced results already. Last Tuesday a man named Enkel out or Twenty-second street, was annoyed by some boys who were trespass ing on a side hill that he owned and he brought out a shot gun and blazed away at them! Two of the boys were wounded and had to be carried away, and one, whose parents live at Twenty-four and a Half and Vine streets, is said to be

in the hospital.

This did not happen at Medicine Hat or Dead Men's Gulch, but right on the outskirts of civilized Mil-

So far as we know the man with the shotgun is still at liberty and unmolested by the authorities.

To the victor belongs the spoils! That has always been the doctrine of the Democratic party. "Dying for principle is all rot," Dave says, he makes no efforts to hide the fact that he had the spoils all promised out in exchange for votes before election day. It has been a case of spoils, even in little things
—from the plum standpoint. And where he could not keep the spoils in his own party, as in the case of the library and museum boards, he at least was careful to keep within the capitalist party fold. The Social-Democratic party is not a capitalist party, hence, although its aldermen outnumber the Republi-

The New Spring Styles Are Here

paign motto of at least one of Dave bring himself to give them an ap-Rose's aldermen-at-large candi- pointment on these two educational boards The Social-Democrats would manage differently. They

idea that the majority of the people of Milwaukee are Democrats in the To think of a man like Ald. Le-city election in the spring and Relose an official opportunity to try the coming county election. Here is to bring discredit on municipal the way they are liming up, so far: For district atterney—F. X. Boden, Those little girls who called to Sheriff—"Butch" Jenz, Gust. Kisongratulate the mayor probably singer, Wm. Luedtke. County id not realize that the band they Clerk—F. O. Phelps, Frank F. J. Luchring. County Treasurer—Julius Goetz. Congress, Fifth District—W. H. Stafford, Wm. Knell, Henry Cochems. Fourth District—George R. Page, W. J. Cary.

> The Social-Democratic Picnic This Year Will Be Held at Pabst Park, on Sunday, Ju'y 12th. Get Ready to Boost! Boost!

> The mayor in his message threw out a defi to those who had dared to say that Milwaukee was festering with immoral places, yet in less than a week an order has gone out, demanded by the liquor interests (who see a prohibition spasm coming as a result of unbridled imporality) cosing down all red light saloon ball-rooms. These ball rooms, which the public was unaware of, are mostly located in basements in connection with the East Water Street and other down town dive saloons, and are thronged nightly with young people of both

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### exes, many of the girls being from epartment stores.

Many an innocent out vivacious irl has met her dawn all in these

These and the stall saloons have een the feeders to the European hotel bed-houses, which sprang up all over the lower wards during he Rose regime and continued under Becker. And when the Social-Democratic aldermen put some of the worst of them on a council blacklist under both the Rose and Becker administrations, who was it ought to keep these places secure in their business but the same Chief lanssen, who, now that the brew ers say he may, is trying to undo some of the rottenness which his policy under both old party administrations has largely been reponsible for.

But this is no time to look to motives. If these girl-traps - these traps set for the working girls of Milwaukee both in factory and store are to be lessened even to a small legree, it means some less of our daughters caught in the maelstrom of vice and bad citizenship, and all decent Milwaukeeans should demand that the administration do the job well now that circumstances have compelled it to move.

We well know that there have been many Milwaukee fortunes built and increased out of this fearful demoralization. We know that corrupted womanhood and demoralized manhood has set in circulation many a dollar in Milwaukee's business world-that it is, in short, a capitalist problem-and there has therefore got to be a big moral pressure to even compel a little relief. For-IT PAYS, and the business conscience is at best a pocketbook conscience. Get the money, no matter how, is the business motto.

### MORE CLANCY PANHANDLING!

It is reported that three members of the fire department are now busy taking up an enforced collection from the firemen to pay Chief Clancy's legal expenses his trial for perjury as a result of the grand jury indictment against

We presume the chief will say he knew nothing about it.

But there is a rule of the departnent that no collection can be taken up without the chief's express permission. It was by using this rule that the chief got at the men in the department who made up fund to support the Bletcher Bill at Madison, which provided for just trials for the men before they and their dependents could be cut off from all their rights in the pen-sion fund. Clancy's chief activity since he became chief has been in trying to get at the Bletcher Bill men in the department on any pre-text he could find or trump up.

Now if these three men, who are trying to extort lawyer money for him are doing so without his per-mission, then it is his duty to discharge them. It is up to him, either one way or the other.

From several sources we have received word that the three men are ROLAND HUBBARD, engineer of Engine Co. No. 3, where JOSEPH EMLER, shop carpenter of the repair shop of the department; and FRED BANHOLZ, pipemen of Fire Boat No. 15. It is said that these men have visited the few boxess and leave extract the few boxes and leave extract the few boxess and leave extract the few boxes the fire houses and have gotten the men in an upper room and called for \$5 from pipemen and drivers, \$8 from lieutenants and assistant engineers, \$10 from engineers, and \$15 from captains. The money is to be paid by May 1, it is said, to HUBBARD.

The hold-ups in the depart-ment are simply fearful. The men are not tree in the matter. fuse to contribute to a collection that the chief is interested in, means almost certain decapitation sooner or later. In fact the chief has told more than one man that he had been waiting for a chance to get at him because of the Bletcher Bill. And the men are absolutely helpless, with no place to go to to appeal for a square deal. The Fire and Police Commission is principle. pally made up of monkey-workers, who are simply part of the admin-istration machine. It is a disgrace to the city that its fire department

should be in the hands of such men as Schoen and Carpenter. So the men are helpless.

But it is about time for Chief Clancy to declare himself one way or the other in this collection matter. It is up to him.

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# A Lively Time!

The meeting of the civic societies form. And it has been in every at the St. James Church, Tuesday patform of the Socialist party from evening took a rather surprising that day to this. So much for The subject of municipal stealing our thunder!" ship had been announced. "I will say this," he added, "we ownership had been announced. The main speaker failed to appear, are quite willing to have anybody middle of the program, Assembly-man Thompson, W. R. Gaylord Some one proposed that the civic for the city, direct legislation new city charter. by the people, and the public ownership of public utilities. Rule of the Gre The effort to solve the problem of municipal government by electing twelve aldermen-at-large had worked out disastrously for tisan municipal election was only postpone consideration of the ques-

est of the three hundred or so men present in the exposition of So-cialistic principles, led some one to

# Bob Gets His.

Then the fun started. Robert Shilling sprang to his feet and in-sisted that he was the father of the direct legislation movement in this That it was due to his country. That it was due to his effort, that the subject was first brought to the attention of the people of America. He accused the Socialists of stealing his thun-

By this time the people were beginning to call for Berger from different parts of the hall, and as soon as he could Comrade Berger took the chance to expose Shilling's buncomb. He said: "In 1847, sev-eral years before Robert Shilling was born, Emil Rittenhause, who was afterwards elected to the Ger-man Reichstag as a Socialist, worked out and presented the principle of direct legislation. He agi-tated for the initiative and referenlum and was compelled to leave the country. He went to Switzer-land and there agitated for the in-itiative and referendum. The idea was immediately taken up by the Gruetli Bund, and the Swiss So-cialists. In time it was adopted in almost every canton and later by the Swiss Federation. From the

the Swiss Federation. From the very first direct legislation has been a stock plank in every platform of the Social-Democratic party all over the world."

"In the United States," he continued, "as early as 1850, the Socialist Turner Societies in Cincinnati were agitating for the initiative and referendum and recall in their platforms. And the Turners have had these measures in their platforms from that day to this. In 1867, a quarter of a century before the Populist party had ever been dreamed of, the Social-Democratic

party in New York had the initiaa chance to learn more about the tive and referendum in its platmeasures. The matter was postponed to the

and those having the meeting in steal our thunder if they will, charge, hastily called in a number Gentlemen, we would be glad to of local speakers. About the have you steal the whole Social-

and a few other Socialists came in. federations appoint a committee of Comrade Thompson was called five to attend the sessions of the upon and gave a short address on forthcoming charter conventions, local problems. Three issues, he and use their influence to adopt the claimed, were vital—home rule initiative and referendum in the

### Rule of the Mob, Says Gregory.

Then another man burned his fingers. This resolution was strongly opposed by Mr. John, Gregory, of the Evening Wisconsin, who those who had proposed it. And they were already proposing to change it. The cry for a non-partisan municipal election was only postpone consideration of the question was made to the control of the Evening Wisconsin, who are trying to use these civic organizations as a means for propagating their reactionary schemes, they are not meeting with unqualities of the control of the question of the que

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next meeting, however, and a motion was immediately made to invite Comrades Thompson, Berger and Gaylord to be present and speak on the initiative and referendum and

# The Ethiopian in the Woodpile.

An effort was made to pass a resolution committing the civic or-ganizations to a platform for nonpartisan municipal campaigns. question was raised whether this was really the action which the members of the civic bodies wanted to take. The question was finally referred back to the membership of the branches, and we are told, the measure will probably be defeated. It would seem, therefore, that if

the capitalistic interests of the city are trying to use these civic or-

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