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### SOME EDITORIAL COMMENT

10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

By Frederic Heath.

have a luncheon the second Mon-Cleveland Citisen. day of each month. The conference is expected to have a membership of nearly twenty.

In Chicago last week a firm advertised in the newspapers for one machinist. Eight hundred men, most of them with families in need of food, applied for the one job, Shades of the "full dinner pail"

ter, beginning at 9 o'clock.

According to Representative Blain of Canada, the building of a railroad in the Dominion has already cost one life a mile.

As human life under the present

system is cheaper than safety pre-

of Alberta, Canada, not long ago formed a straight-out Socialist party. Then they started out to organize the province. Now they announce that they will nominate acter of the sort of bridge that

year, and when the time came to make the decision, it was found that the story "Arial Football" by the famous English Sociaiist, George Bernard Shaw, was decidedly the best, and the \$1,000 check was forwarded to him. Shaw the check back, saying he had been once for the story, and was not in the habit of accepting bonuses.

The term "class consciousness," coined by the early Socialists of Germany, and since used throughout the Social-Democratic international movement, has at last found its way into a presidential message. The mere fact that a president must now concern himself with subjects long ignored by the ruling class is itself significant. And that the awakening of the workers has to be used and scolded at by a president to placate the wrath of corpowealth because of his previ attacks upon that corporate wealth's privileges and abuses, is also "sig-nificant of much."

hrate May-Day. Instead, they join claim was new to Socialists who in celebrating Labor Day (the first Monday in September), which tends to prevent a division of labor forces in the line of a labor celebration, pel, for straightway they began to use the unhappy phrase, and are domates is May-Day a day that can be celebrated by open-air processions and open-air picnics. In some countries May-Day is a great pressions to outsiders. So what's the use? ers it is, to some extent at least, a relic only.

"While the Liberals and Conservatives flew at each other's throats for the husks they let the Socialists slip away with the kernel—namely, teats in Parliament." So said Lord Roseberry in a recent address on The Active Menace of Socialism before the Liberal League, in rafering to the last general election in Great Britain. He also warned the Liberals against autating for the abolition of the House of Lords was now "most fixed juries or crooked judges. The

An Independent Labor party has necessary in order to combat So-been formed in the province of cialism." When Lord Roseberry, Ontario, Canada. It demands publithe Liberal, Lord Balfour, Conlic ownership and control of many servative, and Joseph Chamberlain, the human species it is the same things.

Radical—all ex-ministers—unite in eternally and always. You can Several elergymen in New York City have organized a Minister's of Socialism the outlok for a work-ing class triumph in Great Britain is surely very bright says the trying to beat back the rising tide

The story in the capitalistic pa-pers that the Western Federation of Miners had turned Haywood down because he was talking Socialism is the prize joke of the season. While the Western Federation is understood to be opposed to the idea of making Haywood a presidential candidate, which would simply be to invite the old party The national convention of So-papers to make the federation the cialists will be called to order in butt of heated political slander and Brand's Hall. Chicago, May 10, at more or less prevent us from mak-11:30 a.m. Areceding the opening ing a straight campaign for our session there will be a reception party principles, the fact remains tendered the delegates and visitors that the federation leaders are Soby Local Chicago in Garrick Theacialists and the federation's official journal, the Miner's Magazine, a straightout Socialist publication, a paper, in fact, that perhaps quotes more from these columns than any other Socialist paper.

More state tyranny! More trenching on the preserves of "pricautious in such work, no one need vate initiative" and private money be surprised at Mr. Blain's conten-making! The Wisconsin State Ge The trade unions of the province of Alberta, Canada, not long ago. place in the state, on request of the proper local authorities, and the expert will carefully inspect the candidates for the Legislature in should be built, prepare the plans and determine the strength and Medicine Hat and perhaps other make out estimates. Also, he will be bridge com-Collier's some time ago provided panies where there is not time to proceed by the other method. All the author of the best story pub- free of cost and as a result of which pulpit declarations for Social-Dem

> them are often amusing. Mr. John Graham Brooks, in the current Chautauquan, tells an amusing story of two of them who are just now prominent by reason of their re-cently published books. One of our 'precipitate Socialists,' Mr. Brooks relates, once signed his name in the visitor's book of a Boston club, 'Yours for the revolution, Jack London.' In the club was another Socialist who straightway followed with his signature, 'There ain't going to be no revolution, H. G. Wells.'

books by the Macmillan Co., reminds us of an achievement of Jack London's that was daring and yet full of result. Some years ago he spoke before the students of a Cal-A Trenton, N. J. Socialist sends in a newspapper clipping, headed "Why Socialists Celebrate May-Day," written by John Spargo. Excellent as the article is, the fact remains that all Socialist do not celebrate May-Day. Instead, they join celebrating Labor Day (the first were at all informed but the mem-

One of the saddest tragedies of life under the capitalist system con-"Those in whose judgment we tave most right to trust are of the opinion that while much of the complaint against the use of the injunction is unwarranted, yet it is unquestionably true that in a number of cases this power has been used to the grave injury of the rights of the laboring men."

Says Roosevelt's message. Good, and we hope the president means it. And that the fact that it is uttered just on the eve of a great pational campaign, when the cap national campaign, when the captralist parties need the votes of
workingmen, does not mean that it
is a mere political bait, to be thrown
aside, once the election is carried!

"While the Liberals and Conservatives flew at each other's throats
for the husks they let the Socialists
wenty-five and a has at forty

overdriven, ill-kept grocer's horse moves on day by day toward the boneyard, while the carefully groomed, properly exercised carriage horse challenges our admira-tion by his glossy hide and proud lusty, mettlesome bearing. eternally and always. You can draw your own picture of how different would be the fate of woman under the Socialist regime.

Jane Addams has called house work a "belated industry." Invention has saved very few of the housewife's steps. Under the Socialist impulse it would do many things in that direction. With the bread earner of the family getting his socially due share of the prod ucts of his toil the pinch of pov-erty, the pall of economic anxiety would be lifted from the myriads of little homes, joy would come with work that was not overwearisome, the home would be brighter sunnier, happier, and woman would keep her looks and her robust, radiant health and her vivacity and womanly grandeur just as nature intended she should. Of all people Socialist commonwealth!

"The church does not want thinkrs," is the declaration of the Rev Robert Hamilton Cotton, an Epis copal clergyman of St. Paul, who has just had trouble with his church

Nevertheless, we note a large number of clergymen coming out for Socialism, and that means thinking.

So far they seem to hold their places in the church. And if the sessed these stocks church should attempt to discipline them for their right to a political and economic conviction, it would be so much worse for the church and its standing with the people.

Right in this connection we may call attention to one of the latest ocracy, that of the Rev. George M. Babcock, rector of St. George's grant worth \$250,000,000. Protestant Episcopal church, in He says:

The Social-Democrats got about

Fire Department, no appoint-

Judiciary, Grass. Water Works, Ries. Police, Weiley.

Sewerage, Strehlow.

Street Lights, Melms. Railroads, Koch.

Bridges and Viaducts, no

Public Buildings and Grounds,

Engrossed Ordinances, Grass. Streets and Alleys, Ries.

Health, Rummel.

Harbor, Hassman.

Taxes, Hassman. .

Licenses, Rummel .

Printing, Weiley.
Plats, Koch.
Rules, Strehlow.
Legislation, Melms.

#### RYAN SAYS IT'S NINETY-FIVE concentration is the spirit of the PER CENT WATER!

NEW YORK, April 24.—Nine-ty-five per cent of the stock of all the railroads in this country never cost a dollar.

It is pure water said Thomas F Ryan, before the grand jury investigating the affairs of the Metropolitan Street Railway

Ryan's remark was made after Mr. Jerome had read to the grand jury the statement prepared by the witness, which Ryan gave out for publication Monday evening.

Ryan had figured out that the \$52,000,000 of Metropolitan stock represented cash payments of 83½ per cent of its par value. As Mr. Jerome read this statement Ryan interrupted, saying

"Gentlemen, that is the answer to the statement that has been made ness. for the last five years that Metropolitan stock is all water.

"The railroads in the last of these great speculative years that we have had, have put up the stock so that the progress of democracy and raise money on freedom. was easy to stocks and bonds; but up to 1885, women should be the most anxious ninety-five per cent of all steam tagonisms in our modern society, for the abolition of the capitalist re- railroads and all street railroads for the vast majority of the people gime and the coming of the next and all industrial corporations of (the workers) to know that they higher phase of civilization—the this country never put in one dollar are p. on their stock, except a little or- that that explains the miseries they ganization exper in the beginning

"Up to 1878 there was not a dollar paid in on Milwaukee, North-Western, Omaha or any of these railroads.

"Ninety five per cent of them haven't had anything. Not only for to abolish a wrong that we that, in the reorganization that took must be correctly understood. place from 1900 to 1907, they asbonds

"Mr. Ryan," said one of

another grand juror. "Atchison the same

age. In capital it has produced the trust; in labor the federation. Cor. porations have learned the foolishness of competition, and labor has learned the strength of Union. It is now time these two were evolved into a new system where equal justice is distributed to all people. The next step, then, in industrial prog ress must be the public ownership of the source of raw material and of the machines producing the ne-cessities of life, that all may work to minister unto their own distribution with the individual profit system eliminated, until step by step the goal of a co-operative common wealth is reached.

"A class grievance left too long without a remedy," says Roosevelt's message, "breeds 'class conscious

Yet the thing Roosevelt ground over must by all informed and humane men be regarded as wholesome and potential of great good to

To be conscious of the class an-, of an exploited class and es that were re- have submitted to in confusion and quired for a few shares of stock ignorance, means the strengthening of the struggle against the exploita tion of man by man, and the hasten ing of the final abolition of classe and the coming of the social condi tion generally indicated by phrase: The brotherhood of man Not only For to abolish a wrong that wrong

7. they as Not only the bloated fortunes that and gave Roosevelt has railed about have been builded upon the depleting of the the substance of the people, but the grand jurors, "we understand then very existence of a capitalist class that the roads only cost about five and a working class or proletariat, per cent of the capital issue? They comes from the capitalistic exploitawere built with bonds?"

"Built with bonds," said Mr. racy takes up the lance against.

Ryan. "The Union Pacific railroad This cannot be righted until "the is built with bonds and got a land mob," is made over into the democ grant worth \$250,000,000." racy." through opening its eyes "And Atchison the same?" asked to its mutual or class interests Progress has always come through "Individualism and competition are out of date. Collectivism and AND RYAN OUGHT TO KNOW! tent that is correctly informed. discontent, but it must be discon

#### THE CLASS CONSCIOUS T. R. By Victor L. Berger.

AST Monday President Roosevelt again sent a message to Congress. It was a declaration of the president that his announced policies as to anti-injunction and the amendment of the anti-trust law, must be enacted into federal statutes.

The message was received very coldly by the leaders of both houses.

But there are a few "gems" in this message that interest us par-

ticularly. For instance, the president says:
"Every far-sighted patriot should protest first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called 'class consciousness. The demagogue, the sinister or foolish Socialist visionary who strives to arouse this feeling of class consciousness in our working people does a foul and evil thing; for he is no true American; he is no self-respecting citizen of this republic."

And, furthermore:

"A 'class grievance' left too long without remedy breeds 'class con-

. . . We will take up these gems and show that this would-be diamonds are common beach pebbles, a

All students and many others who are not students, know that in this country under the present capitalist system we have three classes, roughly speaking.

According to the census of 1900, the total wealth of this country is about \$95,000,000,000.

The capitalist class numbers about 250,000 persons. They own \$67,000,000,000, or 70.5 per cent of the total wealth.

The middle class numbers about 8,430,000 persons, and owns \$24,700,000 persons.

000,000,000 or 25.3 per cent of the total value.

The proletarian class numbers 20,400,000 persons actually employed, and owns \$4,000,000,000, or 4/2 per cent of the wealth.

It is unnecessary for me to here dwell on the difference in the mode of living and general standard of the different classes. But the existence of classes is nothing new-the class struggle is

many thousand years old. It began the very moment civilization began-

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, also admits that there are classes in this country—otherwise this message never would have been written.

And admitting the existence of these classes why should it be a foul and evil thing" to be conscious of the existence of these classes? why should it be more American and self-respecting to belong to these classes unconsciously?

"Where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise." But in what respect is a man benefited by not knowing that there are classes, so long we have them?

Furthermore, why should a man be called a "foolish or sinister visionary" who proclaims the existence of something that everybody with common sense must recognize, and which even Mr. Roosevelt recognized by his message and by other messages he has written before

And Mr. Roosevelt himself says "A class grievance left too long nout a remedy, breeds 'class consciousness.' " Then he himself without a remedy, breeds 'class consciousness. goes on and enumerates a list of grievances of the working class.

And before Roosevelt gets through he will also find out that the copitalist class is very class conscious indeed. It will raise the old Harry with that "sinister and foolish demagogue," Theo. Roosevelt.

The trouble with President Theodore Roosevelt is that while he constantly talking and writing against class consciousness, he is one of the most class conceious men in the country—only he is so by instinct. Theodore Roosevelt represents a class which is very sore, and has good reasons to be sore. He represents a class which is on the decline and gradually going out of existence. He represents the middle class—although he is a scion of the upper and still wealthy strata of that class.

class It is assailed and

However, the middle class in is a bad way. It is assailed and ground to pieces on one hand by the truth and capital on a large scale—and on the other hand by organized labor. To this of late we shall have to add the organized farmers.

Mr. Roosevelt, with all his education and his literary proclivities does not seem to have had the time to study any political economy. From his messages and speeches it seems that he has not even taken the trouble to read any of the larger text-books that are in use in our universities. He evidently knows a good deal more about bears, than about social conditions.

But some Socialist magazines and papers must have been sent to him of late. There he has caught the phrase "class consciousness," This apparently has scared our friend Teddy badly. Therefore he says in his message "every far-sighted patriot should protest first of all against the growth in this county of the evil called "class consciousness." But he adds, "A class grievance left too long without remedy breeds class consciousness.'

Now the greatest grievance that has been left without remedy for long time in this democratic commonwealth, is the very existence of these classes. We cannot even preserve our political democracy for any length

of time without having an industrial democracy

Mr. Roosevelt being somewhat of an historian, ought to know what happened to all democracies—from Athens and Rome down to the Italian city republics of the middle ages—because there the men who owned the wealth invariably also owned the political power.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have an inkling of that.

And therefore he says "The powers and scope of the interstate commerce commission and of any similar body such as the bureau of corporations, should be greatly enlarged so as to meet the requirements of the present day.

"The nation alone can act with effectiveness and wisdom; it should

have control both of the business and of the agent, for any attempt to separate this control must result in grotesque absurdity." He says the individual state cannot do it.

However, all this means interference with the legitimate rights of property, as they have existed for the last ten thousand years.

It means that capitalists and corporations are not to be permitted to do with their "rightful" and "legitimate" property as they please. It means the abolition of private ownership to no small degree.

Of course I do not say that Roosevelt's remedy is going to help much. Roosevelt's regulation will fail to regulate.

The capitalists and corporations will keep on doing as much damage to the people in general as the property rights still left to them

The capitalists and corporations will simply have an additional

motive to corrupt elections, to get favorable commissions and commis-sioners appointed, or to buy up the commissioners that are appointed,

So the president's remedy will not help, because it is a half-hearted measure—because it is neither fish nor flesh—because it will simply aggravate the trustocrats and not satisfy the people. But it

will tend to accomplish another great thing:

It will greatly aid the class consciousness, of both the capitalist and the working people. And since the producers have the great majority in this country it is easy to predict the outcome.

Or to quote an expression of Theodore Roosevelt in this last

"In a democracy like ours it is Victor L. Bergue idle to expect permanently to the act the determination of a great body of our citizens."

#### what was expected in the commit-teeships. Their assignments were ties where there is a congested pop as follows: WHEREAS, The members of the ulation, and Finance, Arnold.

fire department are having longer hours of service than any other employes of the city, and WHEREAS, The members of said

fire department of the city of Mil-waukee are deserving of the praise and goodwill of the people of Mil-waukee for their faithfulness to

the mem ers of the fire department be, and they hereby are, granted a further increase of their leisure of twenty-four hours, said exten-sion to be allowed at the expiration

milwaukee: The newly organic city council held its first meeting Monday afternoon. The session was short and chiefly notable for the committee appointments of the president. Con Corcoran, and the president, Con Corcoran, and the president of th

More Offs for Firemen.

of ten days of their time of service, and be it further RESOLVED. That the chief of the

#### The New Milwaukee Socialist Officials Start In. Milwaukee: The newly organ- cil will frame up was shown by the Schlitz Park for the City. By Ald. Koch: WHEREAS, It is generally under-

the new business introduced by the Social-Democrats.

The Social-Democrats got about measures introduced are as follows:

By Ald. Arnold.

duty, and WUEREAS, It should not be the

policy of a progressive city to deny its employes the citizen's right to a home life, therefore be it RESOLVED, By the common coun-cil of the city of Milwaukee, that the members of the fire department

Some idea of the kind of special to re-arrange the service of the deprivilege work that the new coun-

stood that the Schlitz Brewing Company is desirous of disposing of the tract of land known as Schlitz Park situated in the Tenth ward WHEREAS, The portion of the city

immediately surrounding said park is fast becoming one of the locali-

WHEREAS, The need of the city is now toward inside breathing spots rather than large parks, the city al-ready being well provided with the latter, therefore be it-RESOLVED, That the Common

Council of the city of Milwaukee hereby instruct the park board to ascertain from the Schlitz Brewing company the lowest price at which it is willing to sell said park to th city, and to report same as early as possible to this council.

Street Railway Service. By Ald. Hassman:

WHEREAS, There was introduced in the Common Council of Milwau kee on November 26, 1006, a cer tain resolution requesting the Mi waukee Electric Railway and Light company to run its so-called North

### THE REASON WHY IN GERMANY

Leonora O'Reilly ..... A Friend, Peoria..... G. Z. Hulse ..... W. E. Heckert ..... To the State Executive Board Social-Democratic Barry of Wisconsin: Please place the enclosed sum (\$ ...... to the credit of the F. E. Brannon.
F. S. Collins
Thomas Neil
H. O. Moen Wisconsin Literature Fund, and oblige

Personal Hygiene.

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Now, to keep up the working power

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drink between ten and twelve

Deserted Soldiers.

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Fortunately or unfortunately we do not know that there is no move-

mnet againsts: Anti--Militalism

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amount of water.

ing purposes.

Insufficiency

various diseases

#### THE REASON for SOCIALISM 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.

Waste by Litigation.

another illustration of the waste of the uselessly employed, I refer the reader to the great and increasing volume of litigation in our country

There are in the United States today over 115,000 lawyers. It is estimated that this is ten times the number that would be required in the Cooperative Commonwealth. It is seven times the number in Germany and France, in proportion to the pepulation, owing no doubt to the government ownership of railroads, etc., in these countries.

The annual cost of maintaining the bar and the bench in the United States, is over \$200,000,000, nine-tenths of which is absolutely wasted. To this must be added cost of court houses, furnishings, i.e., commissions, salaries, stenographers, officers, cost of writs, etc. to say nothing of the time of jurors and witnesses. Witnesses have been known to hang around court houses for weeks, waiting for cases involving only a few hundred dollars. Law suits are becoming more and more interminable.

The prosecution of corporations and trusts for the violation of laws, taking of rebates, etc., costs millions. And all this litigation is for the purpose of forcing one class of parasites fo give up some of their ill-gotten gains to other classes equally useless, namely the lawyers. and the politicians.

A few years ago everybody was congratulating themselves that at last we had solved the railroad question. Every state was to have one or more railroad commissioners who were to protect the people. have suddenly found out that the railroad commissioner is only another of the use estly employed. All of his orders and decisions must be fought through the courts, and be declared unconstitional. The average person does not know that there is such an office as railroad commissioner. Only a hungry politician seeking a job knows anything

The same may be said of the inspectors. There is today quite a body of them. Every business and trade must be inspected. There are the bank inspectors, the meat inspectors, the factory inspectors, the mine inspectors, building inspectors, etc., etc. Now, no one will deny that this is all in the direction of progress. It is a tendency toward · It shows that we do not concede that a man has a right to run his business as he pleases. It shows that we recognize that it is not possible for citizens to know every trade, business and profession, for this reason need protection from the grasping and irresponsible. But notwithstanding all this, I say that much of it is of no avail, because our law courts are in the hands of the capitalist class, and, as a result, our inspectors and legal advisers only become tools in the hands of that class, and increase the army of the uselessly employed, who manage to keep themselves on pay and their salaries sure by endless litigation, appeals, stays, injunctions, arguments, briefs, new trials, reopened cases, postponements, decisions of court after courts almost without end. It must be clear to all that with the triumph of the working class, and the elimination of profit competent workmen will be put in charge of every branch of service, and the greater part of these inspectors and lawyers will be discharged, and those who are retained will have no other incentive but to do their duty and serve every member of society honestly, rather than a small class, to whom they now look for favors, because then, by doing the former, they will be serving themselves as well.

Waste by Present Insurance Methods.

As another illustration of the waste of labor by the uselessly employed take the insurance business of our country-life, fire and

otherwise ..

I want to forestall objection and adverse criticism on what I shall say on this point by admitting that in many instances insurance has been a great blessing; that it is another example of what can be done, and how effectively we can help each other by collective effort. the same time its benefits are restricted to those who can buy it. It is like any other purchasable thing. The richer you are the more of it you can buy; but whether you buy much or little, it must all be made good by labor. For instance, if a man insures his life for fifty or a hundred thousand dollars, sufficient at his death to keep his wife and children from work, some other man's wife and children may be making good that amount by their labor in a factory built by the first man's premiums, Recently one millionaire, said to be worth millions, shoots another who is described as a whited sepulcher, and, notwithstanding





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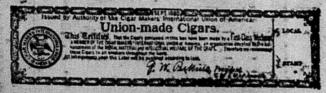


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The latest statistics on life and fire insurance show that in one year the life companies collected in premiums \$540,705,170 and raid in death benefits \$297,318,127, leaving a profit to the companies of \$243,-387,043; the fire companies collected in premiums \$238,087,473, and paid in losses \$112,612,821, leaving them a profit of \$125,444,652. On both cases the total profits reached the enormous sum of \$368.831,695. And what is done with this enormous fund drawn from the pockets of the American people, for even the wretchedly poor contribute their mite to this vast sum as is shown in the May, 1006, Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor, page 613? What is done with it? The recent investigation held in New York throws some light upon the question proposed. These companies pay a legislative agent \$235,000; contribute sums of \$48,702 and upward to national campaign funds; pay a member of the legal staff sums of \$65,506 and more; pay 000; two vice-presidents \$50,000 each; a treasurer \$50.0 \$25,000; pay the astounding total of more than two and xo; a manager one-half millions in commissions to friends and relatives, and furthem with mansions to live in free of cost; pay sums ranging as high as \$12,000 for dinners and receptions for favorite sons. What is done with these wast sums collected from the people? One company wasted millions in a fight between two factions of it for control. What is done with these millions paid by the people as premiums? Why the worst has not What is done with It was shown that the insurance compa ies were the chief source for obtaining the funds necessary to carry gambling in stocks and bonds, which goes on unchecked from year to year on Wall Street. Thus the working class, in the last analysis, by

(Continued on page 3.)

#### PERSONAL HYGIENE AND SCCIAL RESPONSIBILITY By Dr. H. L. Nahin.

Editor's Note - Owing to the tain degree, social hygiene can be pressure on our columns during the favored by a thorough knowledge recent Milwrukee campaign, it was and observation of personal hyfound impossible to run the first in- giene by the individuals composing stallments consecutively. Dr. Na- it. Hence we shall divide the by hin has therefore, at our request, re- gienic rules into two divisions. cast the first part as below, and the Personal Hygiene. 2. Social Hyentire article will be run weekly un-til finished. Workingmen will find these installments helpful in their daily lives and they should preserve

them for reference.

\* \* \* The child, while at school, is taught the science and art of preserving health. It is impressed with the facts that proper air; the arterial and venous trunks nutrition, rest, and exercise are in- convey nutrition to, and remove dispensable elements of life and waste from the tissues; the brain The principles are clearly dispatches its messages through the laid down that fresh air, containing innumerable wires, called nerves. the required amount of pure oxyabsolutely essential to life. of this complicated mechanism, it is dis strongly warned against g impure water; of the per-The child is strongly warned against drinking impure water; of the pernicious effects of adulterated food,
and the destructive tendencies of
unhealthy bodily and mental exercise. It is impressed with the moday for cooking, washing and bathdrinking impure water; of the permentousness of wholesome food, clothes and shelter; the importance of personal cleanliness; the injurious effects of unsanitary condi-tions; and the deleterious consequences of hard or long labor

But alas! All these beautiful It is of water.

2. The lungs are unable to perchety. doctroines are dead letters. nothing else but sham and mockery The minute the child leaves the public school and is sent out into the world, ready to put into operation thse crammed-in principles, it finds them difficult or almost impossible becomes constipated, in conseof execution.

Iron bars are placed in front of from the body by the alimentary these fountains of health, and admittance refused by the very people producing deadly poisons, or as it who urged their importance. So- is technically called, auto-intoxicaciety, on the one hand, inculcates tion. scientific dogmas into the brains of the young, and, on the other hand, human sewage system. The lumen places impregnable obstacles which of the tubules and canals of the makes it impossible to put them into kidneys and urinary tract become actual operation. \*

Life, health, and individual hap- and salts, and produce many and piness can only be favored by com- various diseases, such as Bright's bined social efforts. Social respon- disease, rheumatism, gout, etc. sibility does not end at the termination of the school career of the system becomes weak, hence the Contrary, this is just the body becomes physically ill and child. time when society must begin to mentally enfeebled discharge its obligations to the individual, by extending a helping ance of water upon the human syshand and aiding him to start in tem. It is therefore essential

hal is always su to social customs and habits; con- tity should not be taken, except ditioned by the needs and desires through ignorance of its importof the people; helpless to resist the lance. greed of unscrupulous owners of tenement houses; subservient to soulless corporations and owners of railroads, mines, shops and fac- soldiers of the Imperial Division

On the other hand there are a lowed by sixteen privates of the other division. These ures which the individual is fully capable to observe without social of different divisions of the Imassistance. For instance personal perial army, and it is said that the cleanliness, proper preparation of number is amounted to over hundfood, regularity in taking meals, exercise, and rest, the observance of . This is very serious thing! Insanitary principles during sickness, etc., are matters of individual concern. That individuals who concern. That individuals who concern the individuals who concern that individuals who concern the entry of the curve illustration and the form to the above rules possess form to the above rules possess socialists again, hence, the surveil-greater vitality, and are less pre-disposed to diseases is a matter of the socialists are quite no-daily observation. Thus to a cerdaily observation. Thus, to a cer-

SUFFÉRERS started not yet we fear these phenomena, may lead to one in the near future? who knows?

We do from the hottom of our heart sympathics with the government, yet the awakening of the people to their sense is an act of God! oration to a sound and healthy on-MY QUARANTES tment, or the Orac four thomas Species in 18 years 11 years and 18 J. H. GREEN, M. D. THE COMM**on Sens**e of Socialisi

the people have now awakened and it is well seen that they are trying to get rid of their paying blood tax, and only door opened for them to put it on motion is desertion! —Tokyo Socialist. Socialist Vote of the World. 867 .....

TRANSPARANT "FRAME-UP" IN IDAHO COURT!

s Orchard the Murderer to be Officially Saved from Death in Order to Commit Other Murders by Perjury on the Witness Stand at the Behest of the Mine Owners?

By Ben Hanford.

HERE are beautiful and lovable, but child-like spirits in the labor movement almost inconceivable folly, suffer the belief that William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone had fair trials before a stern but impartial and disinterested judge. Such per sons should read the remarks made by the Hon. Judge Fremont Wood, passing sentence of death upon Mr. Harry Orchard-after reading he words of Judge Wood, one is tempted to say the Hon. Mr. Harry Orchard. Orchard, having been convicted

of murder in the first degree on his plea of guilty thereto, Idaho's statutes require that he be sentenced o death, which Judge Wood did. the Idaho state board of pardons remit the death penalty. For its recommendation that mercy be extwo reasons (not to call them excuses).

One was that Orchard should not be executed by the state of Idaho cated machinery of the individual wanted in the courts of Colorado he must consume daily a sufficient should that state make further efforts to convict members or officials of the Western Federation of the crimes charged against them by in the Mine Owners' association.

A further reason given by the Hon. Judge Wood why the Hon. Harry Orchard should not pay the statute penalty for the honorable murders to which the right honorable gentleman, the prisoner at the bar had made most honorable confession, was that his testimony be fore the juries which tried Hay wood and Pettibone was true. other words, Judge Wood declares that Moyer, Haywood and Pettione are guilty of a series of murders most foul.

Insufficiency of water predis-poses the individual to many and In a state whose every officia was an economic and political en-1. In the food we take there are emy, the prosecution, having in-dicted and charged him with the a number of organic and inorganic substances which cannot be dismost infamous crimes, was unable solved without a sufficient amount d enough evidence on which to call Charles H. Mover to trial. But gladly have presided at such trial, says Moyer is guilty. In a state whose every judicial and executive form their proper function of clim-inating the poisonous gases.

3. The function of the digestive system is impaired. The individual official was an economic and political enemy, with hundreds of dirty quence of which all those impurities dollars at their disposal, with score of dirty detectives proud of the dirty work they had already done and anxious to do more, the prose cution brought Haywood and Petti bone to trial before two different 4. Lack of water blocks up the

> Neither jury was fair. Neither was disinterested.

On each jury were men who de clared they were prejudiced against the defendant. Yet an unfair and prejudiced jury did not find Hay wood guilty.

And an unfair and prejudiced

jury did not find Pettibone guilty Nor did either of those juries fail to agree upon a verdict. Out of twenty-four men on those juries, not one was willing to hold out and insist on his belief in the guilt of Water is the desendant, even to the extent That personal hygiene is largely glasses of water daily. Water is a social question is undeniably true, cheap and easily obtainable. Hence of causing a disagreement of the

Twelve men on Haywood's jury declared him "Not Guilty." Twelve men on Pettibone's jury declared him "Not Guilty."

Now comes Judge Wood, who presided at the trial of each of these men. Judge Wood, who heard the jury in each of these cases declare the defendant "Not Guilty"; that same Mr. Wood who as judge is supposed to be impartial and disin-terested—that Hon. Judge Wood, asking mercy for the self-confessed murderer of nearly a score of men, declares to the world that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are guilty of all the crimes Orchard charged against them.
The juries that tried Haywood

and Pettibone did not require the prosecution to prove their guilt. They were tried by prejudiced juries—juries that required them to prove their innocence. They did prove their innocence, Those juries declared they were "Not Guilty." Mindless of the evidence, regard-less of the verdicts, reckless of his

indicial position, Hon. Judge Wood, pleading in behalf of Hon. Harry Orchard, declares that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. who have been acquitted, are guilty of a long procession of foul and

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of a long procession of foul and deadly crimes.

Oh, learned judge!

Oh, impartial judge!

Oh, upright judge!

Roosevelt, chief executive of the nation, practically pronounced these men guilty before trial!

Wood, presiding magistrate at their trial, declares them guilty after acquittal!

acquittal! . McDonald and Goodii

931,000 2,585,000 McDonald and Gooding, the 4,515,000 chief magistrates of two states and cover 7,000,000 Supreme Court of the United

States, declared that stealing men and taking them from the state of their residence without an opportunity to appeal to the courts was legal and due process of law.

monster, declared men guilty after own society in the near future. a jury had declared they were not Hyndman.

When a master charged a slave with an offense, the slave had already been found guilty because his master was his judge. So, American workingmen, when capitalists who, with admirable courage, but charge you with crime, you have already been judged and found guil-ty without trial because you workingmen are compelled to plead in the capitalists' courts. In those rare cases where, notwithstanding a class-prejudiced judge, the workingman can wrest a verdict of acquit tal from a jury of his enemies thereby saving his neck from the hangman's noose, the capitalists' judge on the bench will proceed to gibbet his character and declare him "Guilty," despite a verdict of "Not Guilty." As to the saving of the Hon.

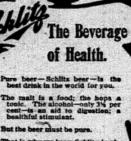
Harry Orchard from the gallows no Socialist will complain. At the ame time in the strongest not believe in capital punishment terms the court recommended that and the life even of an Orchard is sacred. But because we would not execute a murderer, it does not follow that we would not restrain him tended to Orchard, the court gave from the commission of further murders. In this case, however, there is good reason to believe that one of the strongest motives for the saving of Orchard from paying the because his testimony might be death penalty for his murderous crimes is that he may commit still further murders-using the courts of so-called justice for his purpose. bearing false witness against innocent men, to the end the powers that be in Colorado and that those innocent men may swing from a scaffold for crimes which they did not commit, but which vere planned and executed by Orchard and his defenders.

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dients that have a place in honest brewing-

ors, and those who are debtors, fall under like discrimination. A landed interest, a manufacturing inter est, a mercantile interest, a moneyed interest, with many lesser interests, grow up of necessity in civilized na-tions, and divide them into differ-ent classes actuated by different entiments and views. . .

That the ignorance, selfishness and incapacity of the people are the real source of the cvils mentioned is diligently inculeated by all those who wish to discredit the theory of popular government. No one knows better than the machine politician and his allies in the great cor porate industries of the country how little control the people gener arrangements. To disclose this Party government in this sense is fact to the people generally, howthe outcome of the efforts of the ever, might arouse a popular move masses to establish their complete ment of such magnitude as to sweet und untrammeled control of the sway the constitutional checks state. But as this is the very thing which as shown in previous chapters, took they wish to prevent, the undersothe English government for their cratic character of the Constitumodel and sought to establish the tion must be taken for granted; for by so doing the people are made to Like the English Conservatives of assume the entire responsibility for that time, they deplored the exis-tence of political parties, and con-practical operation of the system. practical operation of the system. And since the alleged democratic sequently made no provision for them in the system which they established. Indeed, their chief purtous is, it is maintained, the real ments is, it is maintained, the real pose was to prevent the very thing source of the evils complained of, which the responsible political party the only effective remedy would be aimed to establish, viz.: majority the restriction of the power of the people.

To ensure successful minority tages promised by a well-construct- rule that minority must control " wrote Madison in de- those agencies to which the people fense of the Constitution, "none in all free countries are accustomed deserve to be more accurately de- to look for an authoritative expresveloped than its tendency to break sion of the public will. The party and control the violence of faction. machine can not serve the purpose "By a faction I understand a num- of those interests which give it fiber of citizens, whether amounting nancial support and at the same time to a majority or minority of allow the people to nominate it the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse of passion, or of interest, adverse to the rights of other citizens, or to the rights of other citizens, or to the permanent and aggregate in-terests of the community. . . . preserved. The outward appear-ance of the party organization, the external forms which catch the popular eye, must not reveal too clearly durable source of factions has been the secret methods and cunningly the various and unequal distribuand those who are without property the nomination of candidates and have ever formed distinct interests the framing of party platforms in society. Those who are creditfidelity to the rank and file of the people who vote the party ticket, but subserviency to those interests which dominate the party machine The choice of candidates is largely made in the secret councils of the Ctarles H. Kerr & Company ruling majority and color of making a

popular choice of candidacy mere y ratify the minority choice already such a system do not necessaril mean that the people have any real ative of the people or their inter-

The high regard in which the popular government was held by the masses did not permit any open and avowed attempt to dismere belief in the right of the masses to rule rather than an in telligent appreciation of the politicame to be reverenced by the people generally as the very em-In order to bring about this change in the attitude of the people, the Constitution was represented by those who sought to advance it in Constitution was incul-by those who were in a position to aid in molding public opinion soon secured for it universal acceptance. Even the political parties which professed to stand for majority rule, and which should therefore have sought to enlighten the people, have not only not exposed but actually aided in per-

petuating this delusion. The Democratic party in its platfor of 1806 expressed its disapproval of the Income Tax decision of the United States Supreme Court and in both 1896 and 1900 condemned "government by injunc-tion." With these exceptions neither party has ever expressed its disapproval of any exercise of authority by the federal judiciary.

ever taken a stand in favor of an income tax, government ownership of the railroads or the telegraph, or, if we except the declaration in favor of direct election of United States senators in the Democratic plet senators in the Democratic platforms of 1900 and 1904, advocated any important change in our system of government.

the minority choice already Popular elections already Popular elections and Popular elections and Popular elections are proportional to the popular elections and popular elections are popular elections.

power of selecting public officials. To the Editor: I venture to write ers that be. That is not so tied to They merely have the privilege of you on this matter because of an the political teat of a state printing vo. ng for one or the other of two article I saw in your fearless paper job or the desire to get a pull at lists of candidates, neither of which some weeks ago, with reference to it that it will not dare to criticise may be in any true sense representdue process of law, a wife was com- lums as run by the administration mitted to the insane asylum, the and the party in control. children sent to a dependent home. It is a shame of Wisconsin that at which one of them died of scar- such institutions as our charitable let fever, and then the law allowed institutions should be dealt out to the bereaved family to come to pay political debts, given to people credit it. The democracy of the people, however, was a matter of rightly pointed our the misery and because they have the pull required faith rather than knowledge, a grief that had resulted from this and our infirm citizens have to suf

official benevolence. I was pleased to read your article, pleased to know that there is letter, would be one of the best

mind, it is impossible to understand that your paper, if it knew the facts, worthlessness (as I can show by how the Constitution, which was indisputable and provable facts, re-letters personally admitting the regarded at first with distrust, soon garding the neglect and inhuman treatment of most of the so-called insane patients, who are so unfor-tunate as to be committed to some dota asylum, I know from my exbodiment of democratic doctrines, tunate as to be committed to some of our Wisconsin insane hospitals -would come to the defense of this

larger body of victims, also. In this connection the word hos Independence gave expression. The smelling alcoves, without proper diligence with which this view of the Constitution was incul- are treated worse by the irresponsible, lazy eigarette fiends who

The State to Blame The state of Wisconsin bids for fering a salary that will attract only a class that no farmer would employ on his farm to care for his cattle, and who would be arrested on short order for cruelty to animals if they abused the farmer's hogs as they do these helpless, unfortunate patients in the asylums. The fact is, the worst criminals, murderers, horse thieves, embez-zlers and bank wreckers are given more care as to sanitary and hygenic conditions and exercise than are those respected and unfortunate

Now, Mr. Editor, I conclude there is one paper in our state that is not owned body and soul, by the pow-

(Continued from page 2.)

their toil and deprivation, furnish the means for their still further exploitation and robbery, and for maintaining a constantly increasing body

The only ray of hope is that all this is waste, it is opposed to the law of economy, and must sooner or later break down with a crash. If when that time comes, the working class has learned enough to step into the breach, organize the insurance business under the Co-operative Commonwealth, subject to the will of all the people, and operated for their mutual protection and benefit all will be well.

Then will be eliminated that vast body of solicitors who waste so much energy trying to sell insurance in order to get money to buy a living, although producing nothing; but by their efforts, with lying and deception thrown in, maintain a body of parasites above them who feed upon their exertions. How much better it will be when the whole crowd is compelled to produce at first hand. There will then be such an abundance, that the needy can be taken care of without a burden on

Then will be saved the immense cost of taking care of the business written, of the waste in constructing needless buildings, and equipping unnecessary offices.

The figures I have quoted from reliable statistics show that insurance under capitalism is a scheme to aid your relatives a very little after death, while its main purpose is to make millionaires and other useless parasites while you live. Under Socialism this evil would be avoided. Then insurance would become mutual in the true sense of the word. It would be reduced to a simple pledge of brotherhood to sustain and care for each other when disabled in the line of duty, or for those who are dependent upon us if we are taken off while they are

This must be clear to any one who will take the time to study into it. Today, as said before, every insurance policy that is paid must be made good by labor. It is inequality in ability to buy insurance, and the fact that the great majority can not buy any, that makes any policy worth its face. For example, if every person, or every head of a family, was equally able to buy insurance, every such person, and every head of a family would be equally obligated to make good in case of loss, and under Socialism, because all would be able to buy it all would find it to their interest to do so, if offered for sale, because otherwise they would be carrying those who do, and voluntarily refusing its benefits themselves, simply because the necessities of life produced by their labor will be guaranteed the unfortunate, the needy, the dependent Insurance becomes mutual.

The Insurance Question Illustrated.

A case in point, and one that should make the whole matter clear, is found in the fact that certain musicians are said to insure their fingers or their voices for immense sums. This insurance does not prevent injury or loss. The plan creates the insurance parasites, and furnishes money upon which the musician lives in case of the loss of his faculty. But who produces the living which the money buys? There is only one class who does this—the workers—and for them it would certainly be less expense to provide this for the disabled musician than to provide it for both him and the insurance parasites in addition.

So, I repeat, with the profit idea eliminated, insurance as understood today will cease, but society will mutually protect itself on a larger, grander, and nobler scale than ever before. The plan will be expressed in terms of the Golden Rule rather than in terms of the rule of gold; it will be expressed in the philosophy of the Sermon on the A case in point, and one that should make the whole matter clear,

of gold; it will be expressed in the philosophy of the Sermon on the Mount; it will be practiced upon the principle of Socialism—"Each for all, and all for each."

How Useful Labor Divides Up

How Useful Labor Divides Up.

But there are those who are ready to ask: Does not the billion spent in advertising, the millions wasted in litigation and otherwise, furnish employment to labor? Yes, to the army of the uselessly employed. They receive a salary or wages for their services, but produce nothing. Neither their money, nor their employer's money produces anything. Only useful labor produces the things upon which we live, and the things we need for our culture, comfort, and pleasure, and whenever such a state of wastefulness exists that the real producers must divide up with the millions of unemployed and uselessly employed, it should not require much brain power to understand why the mass of the people are getting such a small proportion of the good things of life. They are dividing up with too many others who are producing nothing, but they have been deceived all these years because they have been receiving some money for what they parted with. They have not yet learned that money, as used today, is nothing but a bait to catch labor, and until they see the sharp, cruel hook under the bait they will continue to be caught, and they will continue to divide up until their ignorance is turned into knowledge. Then they shall know the truth, and the truth shall make them free.

fer in consequence of it.

cal agencies and constitutional at least one real newspaper that safeguards to the state. But as it forms through which the ends of dares to question the fee system in popular government were to be attained. Unless this is borne in And I am encouraged to think for anything it professes, except its same).

Now, as to the cruel and inhumar perience as attendant in different wards that an inexcusable, horrible state of affairs exists. The condition of the Illinois institutions, unpopular esteem as the embodiment pitals is a wrong one, as they are don't fine riminois institutions, unof those principles of popular govmore prisons than hospitals, is no worse, if as bad, as our own, ernment to which the Declaration of Cooped up in sunless, dark, foulunder our state board of control. This is easily demonstrated by the

> I have had occasion in my work for the past few years to visit the are often employed as attendants, state and county asylums, as well as than can possibly be imagined. other public institutions, in a number of states, west, east and south. I have talked with patients and exthese degenerate attendants by oftendants. I have noticed for my self the various conditions. Some years ago I read a booklet, edited by an ex-patient, a Wisconsin lady who was sent to the asylum by some of these alleged fee-chasing doctors, and not given a chance to protect herself or secure a jury trial After some years she did secure such a trial, and was discharged as sane by the jury. Even then these self-styled alienists sought to convince people that she was not sane But her daily life for the past several years only gives out one more proof of the ridiculousness of the claims to infallibility and humanity put forth by these big alienists. or what do we see in every case where the sanity of some person is in question, but that these alienists, so-called specialists, give opinions against each other, (for big pay). What a farce.

I read the booklet of this expa tient I have spoken of, and every-body should read it. It is entitled "Wisconsin's Shame." I read her terrible charges of abuse by attend-ants at Mendota, and I decided to ants at Mendota, and I decided to prove to my own satisfaction as to whether such things were possible, that Socialism is an irreligious movein this day and age, in the state of Wisconsin. I could not believe that humans could be so inhuman to

heir fellow creatures. I passed the civil service examination, secured a position as an attendant, and I am now prepared to prove, by dates and other partic-ulars, that the conditions there are vorse than her book described.

For she saw it only from the standpoint of a patient, while I saw it generally and on the inside n all its developments and horrors And if ever a book was given a proper title, it is this one, written the Wisconsin ex-patient. So I am prepared to furnish you ma-terial and the facts, and provable facts. There are other facts as bad as those that I can prove, but I will

pass them by. The people who have friends in these institutions, supposing they are properly and tenderly cared for ought to know these facts.

The tax payers of this state who re paying for the care of these more sick than insane people, ought to know how their intentions go amiss, frustrated because they give the care of our insane into the hands of political plum-distribut-

I notice that Dr. Wilber Gillette, a noted alienist, died last week in a noted alienist, died last week in Detroit. He was a great insanity expert confessed he had been himself insane as to the desire to commit suicide for years. Yet he was passing judicially in the probate court on the mentality of others.

Now, were you to see as I have the terrible, unsanitary and unhy-genic conditions that human beings are kept in, without proper exercise, yes, even were animals kept in such conditions by a so-called doctor, at he hospital farm, you would set the doctor down as mentally unbalanced, or a degenerate who was placed in authority over the lives of other human creatures. It is very necessary that we lose no time in looking to the handling of our in-sane people in the asylums and his-pitals. These people deserve this of us. And that you may realize, as I do, the necessity for such investigation, I will proceed in my next letters to lay before you the facts that have come to my personal knowledge. If the recital does not lead up to a much-needed investi-gation, then I mistake the mettle of the American people.

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be retired at once.

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WHEDEAS. The time is fast approaching—indeed, some argue it is

done toward acting on the following resolution. When was unanimously adopted at the special meeting of stockholders held April 4. 1907:

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paper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, is best qualified for publishing such a daily newspaper; and

WHEREAS, Even if the Social-Democratic Herald continues to be issued weekly, its growth and the enlargement of its job department alone may make it imperative to engage larger quarters even before the present lease expires; therefore, be it

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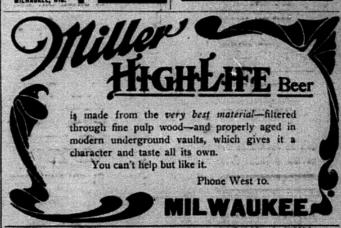
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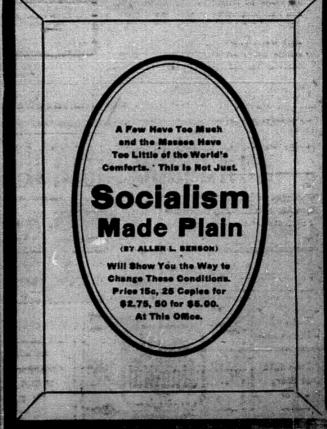
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#### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the scholering of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the set place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OWE HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at pell-well seed.

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\*\*Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their shore new to the septialistic owners of the means of systemation and distribution, in order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office, and everybody is glad of the fact. The people of the laboration of the common ownership.

To bring this about, the people—that in the workers, not the shrikers—must have possession of the political power.

The Social-Democratic party (known, as about—through the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall she the wealthy class, and the idde class the poor and dependent class additionally is organized to bring this shout—through the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall she the wealthy class, and the idde class the poor and dependent class additionally shout—through the abolition of capitalism.

The Social-Democrate movement is international, but will doubless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest developed here and has made greater headway in preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

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The democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

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The election returns from the country, while they show Socialist gains, also continue to show a failor to get the confidence of even the suggestive pen of Allan L. Benson, millions of people Socialistically in- and a review of what the Social-

And they will not get the confidence of such people until they drop a lot of their phrase-mongering and sectarian dogmatism and get down to constructive principles and

cialism in this country will come, as Bernard Shaw has said, "in spite of the Socialists!"

The Evening Call will be the title of the new New York Socialist daily. It was intended to start with the first of May, but notice has been Auburn; 7, Ithica; 8, Corning; 9, given that some preliminaries have enroute. yet to be arranged and that there Georg may be a delay of a week or so, ticut, under directions of state con-The paper will employ some thirty-five employes and the staff is being selected at present and will be on. The board of management consists of L. A. Malkiel, J. Chant Lipes, Julius Gerber, Frank M. Hill, Warren Atkinson, W. J. Ghent, George H. Marr, E. M. Martin, George H. Marr, G. M. M. W. Wilkins—May 3; Albion, Mich.; 4, 5 and 6, Battle Creek; 7, Otsego; 8, Allegan; 9, Benton Har-bor. Martin and Percy Russell. The company already owns a printing plant that is doing commercial work and will be ready to do the work of the paper when the time to start arrives. The committee realizes the letin.

A. S. Edwards has resigned as tend its tracks in the following manner:

I. A single track extension on plant that is doing commercial work

Recent HERALD callers: Irwin bigness of the undertaking, for the C. Zitt. Bellevue, Ky.; W. Scott, correctly refer to it as a daring pro-Newport, Ky.; David J. Soposs, ject, so it seems they will start out Madison, Wis.; Guy E. Miller, with caution and as full preparation as possible. - - -

The May number of the Vanguard contains especially interesture on the part of organized So-cialists in many places, to measure up to their marvelous opportunities up to their marvelous opportunities of bomb throwing from the always ists did in Brest, France, while they held control of that city are among the good things of the May issue. This number also contains a facsimile of the first American boy-cott. The Vanguard may be or-And if they do not do this, So- dered at this office; price 50 cents. dered at this office; price 50 cents

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(Continued from page 1.) that northwest district a car service Eighth, east on Center to Humboldt which they are justly entitled to avenue, and north on Humboldt and for which they have been cland avenue to Locust street, thence east

oring in the past, and

WHEREAS, The committee on railroads to whom this resolution was referred, acted favorably on the same and recommended its passage, and

WHEREAS, Said resolution was by the said company on Locust west duly passed by the Common Coun-

WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company did not see fit to comply with such resolution and therefore it became necessary to introduce another resolution asking that the City Attorney be directed to forthwith proceed to institute mandamus proceedings against the said Milwaukce Electric Railway and Light Company to run its so-called State Street and North Avenue cars to Western Avenue and North Avenue, as re-quested in the resolution adopted by the Common Council under date of February 4, 1907, and

WHEREAS, Such resolution was introduced on March 2, 1908 and adopted under suspension of the rules, and

WHEREAS, The City Attorney of Milwaukee has up to this time not seen fit to comply with said resolu-tion, passed March 2, 1908, and

WHEREAS, Section three of an or-dinance authorizing the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company to construct, maintain and operate street railways in the city of Milwaukee, passed in 1900, provides the following: All rights reserved or secured to said city by and under all ordinances now in force or the laws of Wisconsin relating to regulating the speed and headway of cars, the time that cars

action that can be taken is that which the resolution adopted by the Common Council of Milwaukee, March 2, 1908, provides for, there-

RESOLVED, That the City Attorney is hereby directed to report to this Common Council within 30 days, his reason or reasons why he does not comply with said resolu-tion passed March 2, 1908.

By Ald. Strehlow:

WHEREAS, The people of the Twentieth ward, by reason of the large extent of territory embraced in it, are badly served by the street car lines as they at present exist Elkton, Md.; 6, 7, New Castle, Del.; large districts in the ward being at great distances from such service so necessary to modern city life,

therefore RESOLVED, That the city attorney be and he is hereby instructed to draw up without delay an ordinance or ordinances which shall require Nat'l Sec. or ordinances which shall require
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Eighth street from Burleigh, north to either Davis or Keefe avenue (at

the company's option), thence on Davis or Keefe west to Tenth street thence on Tenth south to Burleigh and on Burleigh east to Eighth and

joining the tracks already in opera-

tion-the new track to form a loop

and consisting of a single track be

cause of the narrowness of some of the streets thus traversed.

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along the right of way now owned by the said company from the end of the so-called "Dinky line," at

Twelfth and Burleigh, west on Bur-

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street, north on that street to the

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Social-Democrats.

Diagram of Party Strength in New Milwaukee Council. An error crept into the above diagram of the new Milwaukee city council as run in the national adition last week, hence it is republished in corrected form. Ed. HERALD.

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cil of Milwaukee, February 4, 1907, and The County Board,
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organized last Tuesday. The So-

cial-Democratic members of the new board comprise Frank Bonness of the Ninth district, George Men-sing of the Tenth, James Sheehan of the Eleventh, George Moerschel of the Twelfth, Arthur Urbanek of the Fifteenth, and Charles .E Jeske of the Sixteenth. The new county board consists of six Social-Democrats, six Democrats and four Re publicans. The Republicans went into a deal with their political halfbrothers, the Democrats, in order to elect the chairman and vice-chairman-a Republican, Frederich getting the first and a Democrat, Fischer, getting the second. The committees announced by the new chairman are as follows:

Treasury and Taxes, Fisher, Bell and McCarthy: Public Buildings and Grounds, Saxer, Woehsner and Jansen; Laws, Legislation and Rules, McCarthy, Mensing and Fisher; Contracts and Bonds, Moer-schel, Oleniczak and Waligorski; Institutions for the County and Insane, Waligorski, Rock and Sheehan; House of Correction, Woehsner, Saxer and Olenicsak Sheriff's and Coroner's Accounts Oleniczak, McCarthy and Rock Justices' and Constables' Accounts shall be operated each day, laying Mensing, Moerschel and Boness; the tracks, stringing of wires, and the use and operation of all cars and County Surveyor, Jansen, Jeske and tracks and everything con-nected with the exercise of the rights hereby or hereunto granted ble Institutions, Jeske, Sheehan and guard contains especially interest to said railway company and its Bell: Printing and Stationery classes by Victor L. Berger, a predecessors, are hereby reserved Rock, Jansen and Waligorski to said city, the same as though this to said city, the same as though this to said city, the same as though this Highways, Bridges and Railroads, ordinance had not been passed and Bell, Fisher and McCarthy; Plats and Burial of Deceased Former all franchises hereby granted except as hereunder otherwise expressly provided, and

WHEREAS, This section seems to make it appear as though the only action that can be taken is that

A strange thing about the committee assignments is that the So-cial-Democrats were left off of some entirely, while others were made up entirely of Social-Democrats.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

The Principles of International Col-lectivism as set forth in the Na-tional Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.

May 8, 1904.

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

mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer forcign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are to poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

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

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

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property.

A double track extension of the State street line from its pres-ent terminus on Twenty-seventh

ganize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

As an American Social Democratic

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national, but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries and of the socialled patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit.

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

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III.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development of world-produces which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellection may be a seen to the component of the capitalist and misery, as its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class content.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man, owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the smaking of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated gyes and continents—working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization. almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

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Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

IV.

and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

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

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have

of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soun destroy them.

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

Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all mea.

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Att'y W. B. Rubin returned to the city Thursday from Chicago, where he argued the appeal of the Milwaukee Iron Molders' Unions from the injunction decision in the Federal court of Judge Sanborn of Madison. We expect to print some extracts from his arguments next week. Mr. Rubin had against him Judge W. J. Turner of Milwaukee. who is pretty well known to our working people, and James M. Beck of New York, formerly in the presidet's cabinet, but now corporation lawyer and a legal light for H. H. Rogers, the Manufacturers' association, etc. On the side of the moiders was also Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, the lawyer sent byRoosevelt to investigate the Santa Fe road but dropped when he exposed the doings of Paul Morton who afterward became a cabinet officer. The following table speaks volumes in the development of the I

THE IRON MOLDERS' APPEAL.

NOTICE.

Farmer's Equity mass meeting at Town Hall, Granville, Sunday, May 10. Speakers, Frank J. Weber, F. E. Neumann, Milwaukee.

The Great Theodore.

Roosevelt delivered a sermon a few days ago, before a body of women called "The National Mothers' Congress." He spoke in substance as follows: "I receive visits from many leagues here in the White In 1869, according to the records House; many good men and women who are endeavoring to do all in their power to improve the social conditions; but there are none of those that I receive with more pleasure than the 'National Mothers.' This is the only congretributed to this condition, which gation that I place even higher was by no means local. In fact, than the veterans from the civil up to that time, the trades-unions war, because, after all, the mother, had a difficult struggle to maintain and the mother alone, is a better themselves. Even in the largecities citizen than the soldier who fights there was only a small proportion for his country. Nothing in this of the printers enrolled in the world that is worth possessing, is union. In the next to years the organization increased its membering affords such an ample reward ing affords such an ample reward In 1894, with as that which devolves on the mothpresmen, bookbinders, etc., in the er at the expense of her abnegation, I. T. U., the membership was 31, ler long and patient struggle in 379, and in 1899 it dropped to 30, 646. The beginning of the new era of progression, however, was at the Kansas City convention of the I. T. of the birth to a sufficient number of the I. T. of the birth to a sufficient number of U., when the organization revived children, so the race can increase its constitution and adopted many and not decrease; if she does not constitution and adopted many and not decrease; if she does not internal reforms. raise her offspring so they may befails to do all this, then no genius, however gorgeous he may be, no material welfare, na scientific tri-

> and deati:. "I detest the man who is brutal thoughtless, indifferent and selfish toward women, especially in his own family. I abhor any man who fails to acknowledge all his duties toward the woman who is doing her duty. But the woman who is neglecting her duty as a woman and a mother deserves to be even more severely condemned. We despise her as we do a soldier who shirks his duty on the battlefield. A good woman, who is doing her

duty, is holy in our eyes."

We fully agree with this Don Quixote on the one point, namely, that a mother is a better citizen than a soldier, or rather a more use-

ful citizen. As to his saying that nothing can be obtained without work, a more monstrous lie could hardly have issued from a human throat. Nothing in indeed, created with-

out labor, but millions secure the fruits of labor without working. When he says that nothing but a "sufficient number of strong and healthy children can save the race from ruin and death," he undoubt-

mothers to those thousands of unmothers to those thousands of unfortunate beings have not the means
by which to even frugally nourish
their starving progeny. He should
know that the myriads of neglected
youths and infants, who are distorting their delicate bodies—sacrificing their childish happiness, their
health and vitality, their lifeblood,
bones and marrow in the capitalist
shambles—in order to enable the
caste to which Mr. Roosevelt belongs to obtain everything "worth

caste to which Mr. Roosevelt belongs to obtain everything "worth
having in this world without working"—cannot develop into herculeans destined to "save the race."

By the way, it might be remarked
that never before in the history of
America, has the office of the chief
executive been filled by such a meddlesome and platitudinous termagrant, and such a common scold. gant, and such a common scold.

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Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

The trade and labor union movenent is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of labor under the casis interests of ta-bor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribu-tion. To achieve this end the working class must consciously be-come the dominant political power. 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 attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their political power that they wring from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a ne-cessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and we consider it the duty of all wage-workers to join with this movement.

Neither political nor other dif-ferences of opinion justify the divis-ion of the forces of labor in the income healthy, both physically and dustrial movement. The interests mentally-if the average woman of the working class make it imperative that the labor organizations equip their members for the great work of the abolition of wage umph, can save the race from ruin slavery by educating them in So cialist principles.

> Union Barber Shops UPTO DATE.

The following is a list of Union Barber Shops.—See that your shop is on the list; or look up another. West Side.

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Austermann, A., 550 3rd st. c. Walnut.
Bartlein, Henry, 48th and State.
Beisner, J. C., 672 7th st.
Benz, George, 1175 11th st.
Betzhold Chas., 488 11th st.
Breitwisch, F. C., 1167 21st St.
Breutzmann, Ben., 2421 Walnut.
Brunzel, J., 724 Third St.
Dettimann, Albert, 11th and Chestaut,
Dickstein, J. S., 448 11th St.
Ebert J., 2922 Clyborn st.
Engel, Max, 1920 Cherry st.
Fabry, J., 73 13th st.
Felsecker, J. P., 1422 Walnut st.
Franz, Chas., 328 Chestaut.
Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry.
Hammer, E. C., 141 North av.
Hanschke, Albert, 2452 North av.
Hayden, J., 279 27th st.
Hilse, Chas., 503 Chestnut st.
Holzhauser, Peter, 1031 Winnebago.
Ho'zhauser, L. A. Union Depot Barber
Shop.
Huber, Hama, 470 11th st.

healthy children can save the race from ruin and death," he undoubtedly means the capitalist race.

He is strictly true to the principles which he represents; his ideals are identical with those of the feudal lords of medieval times. If he was any more than a capitalist president he might consider the plight of thousands, yes millions, who are already born to degeneracy, despair and death; he should, if he was anything but a charlatan, know and acknowledge that the mothers to those thousands of un-Ringler, D., 1920 Chambers St.
Lange & Wells, 281 Third st,
Mundt, H. C., 162 Lloyd st.
O'Haire, Geo. J., 501 12th St.
Petri, Richard, 2731 Sycamuse &
Polaski, J., 074 35th st,
Pruessing, G., 245 Third st.
Reiple, Val, 1531 Cherry st.
Rietz, A. E. 1320 State.
Rudel, W., Fortieth and Grand Av.
Schirer, Plerman, 1203 Chestmat.
Schmidt, John., 1308 Cherry.
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Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st.
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Davey, W., 544 National av.
Baganz, Al. F., 1002 Kinnickinnic Av.
Dresen, J. W., 1375 Reed st.
Frank, M., 682 Scott st.
Friedel, F., 659 Greenfield av.
Gatz, J., A., 937 Kinnickinnic av.
Gauer, J. M., 865 Kinnickinnic av.
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Joers, R. A., 355 11th av.
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Kempfer, E., 307 Florida st.
Kuhns, H., 452 Reed st.
Perpich, S., 272 Reed st.
Roth, Joe., 409 Clinton st.
Senft, W., 383 1st av.
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Shaw, J. M., 16th and National Ave.
Smith, William, 835 Kinnickinnie.
Thomas, C. C., 1242 Kinnickinnie,
Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnie,

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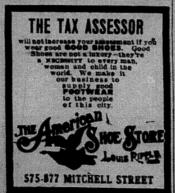
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Ninth ward branch meets Thurs-day, May 7, at 460 Eleventh street.

day, May 7, at 469 Eleventh street.

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### State Organizer's Department

WHITEWATER-List. Organ- house in Madison last Saturday zer Jacobs called at Whitewater night. OSHKOSH-Comrade Sandthis week and comrades have revived their work for the organiza-tion. Six comrades signed up as members at-large and will push the structive Program of Socialism." work. Comrade Weaver has been He calls on the professional men. doing splendid and successful work school teachers, ministers, etc. and with his stereopticon lectures in sells them a pamphlet if possible. Walworth and the adjoining coun-

ties. He has afready given seven lectures on the "Struggle Between Capital and Labor" in the school bouses in the different parts of the las been compelled to give up county. At one meeting five farmers declared to him that they were ganizer. So locals that have received letters relative to him, will

Comrade Weaver intends to not in the month of October and BROWN-Locals desiring the probably the rest of next winter Brown of the Rev. Harvey Dee Brown for lectures in June, must apply as soon as possible to the with his stereopticen, lecturing in the country districts along these State Organizer, WARRENS—Two members of

the new local recently organized in the town of Scott, are now talking of organizing a local at Warren. These two members live in the latter place and probably arrangements will be made to have the first speaker that goes through Monroe County, stop also at Warren. These comrades have taken up the work for the party splendidly and there will be something doing.

VALLEY JUNCTION—Comrade Gray, the secretary of the new local here, writes enthusiastically about the work in their section. They are making arrangements to have Comrade Brown when he comes through and are circulating literature. Comrade Gray says that he has sent in, in the last two weeks the secretary of the last two weeks are a feet of the sound of the subject of Socialism can only be gotten from its friends, not its enemies. After you are through reading your literald, hand your copy to your prospect. Repeat this for a month or two. By that time it will be easy to land him as a subscriber.

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he has sent in, in the last two weeks MADISON—District Organizer over forty subscribers to an outside Jacobs held a very fine and successful street meeting near the court Wisconsin party name.

A WARNING.

Many of the newspapers of the state are publishing the stereotyped plate matter that is being sent out by the paid attorneys of the municipal monopolies on public ownership.

These articles are written against municipal ownership. They purport to be reports from different cities where municipal ownership, has been a "dismal and horrible failure."

Many, if not all of these reports are either misrepresentations or ABSOLUTE LIES. In case any of the comrades get into a controversy over these alleged reports, write to the headquar

ters, and we will try to supply you with the facts.

In some cases these "awful failures" of municipal ownership are reported from towns that never had any municipal plant at We are watching these fel-

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Letters of administration on the estate of Carl Wiechmann, late of the city of Milwaukee, in sait county of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to Richard Eisner by this court.

of the said Carl Weechmann, deceased, shall research their claims for examination and sail leasted.

In asternation of the said carl weech the said Carl mands of all rersons against the said Carl Weechmann, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its courtroom in the courthouse, in the city of Milwankee, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1909, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order all cach weee four consolid-libemocratic Herald, and the said week of the said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order all cach weee four consolid-libemocratic Herald, and the said week of the said creditors to present the first publication to be within fittend days from the date hereof.

By the Court:

JOBN C. KAREL,

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKER
County. County Court-In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Wolfzung Laymer. Decessed:
Letters of administration on the estate of
Wolfgang Laumer, late of the city of Milwaukee. in said county of Milwaukee, decessed,
having been duly-granted to Richard Elsner by

Richard Eisner, Administrator of Estate

STATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKER
County. County Conte-In Probate.
It Maiter of the Estate of Edward Wegmann, Deceased:
Letters testamentary on the estate of "dward Wegman, late of the city of Milwauker,
in said county of Milwauker, deceased, baving
been duly granted to Anna Wegmann by this
court.

present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Edward Weymann, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court at its courtroom in the courthouse. In the city of Milwaukee, in add county, at the regular term thereof a pointed to be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1906, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

nary, 1809, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and Rdjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Hersid, a newspaper published in the country of Minusukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 8th day of April. 1998.

By the Court:

JOHN C. KAREL,
Country Judge.
Richard Eisner, Attorney for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MITWAUKEE County, County Court in Protect.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Frederick Netzow, Deceased:

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#### Southern Wisconsin District Notes.

W. A. Jacobs, Organizer.

Last week proved to be valuable the evening, but to our surpprise from our standpoint, as we had the clouds vanished and the sky pleasure of visiting several localibecame clear. Though the air was ties where the outlook is very en-chilly and some of the audience

At Whitewater we found a number of comrades who were formerly members of the local which disbanded on account of death and removal of members to other the fact that at roll call all members parts and the loss of meeting place for the remaining few. We found a number of these old members working in the same old way, regardless of the lack of organization. Each of them was anxious to be a part of the organized movement, and they gladly gave me their applications for membership-atlarge. Six names were secured in this way, and more are yet to come. As soon as enough members are secured to make permanency seem sure the matter of a local organization will be considered. Under present conditions they feel that the situation demands more than the minimum allowed for a charter, if the organization is to be maintained and all expenses of a local body

Comrade Weaver, who has been in the vicinity of Whitewater, says reorganize the comrades in

that there would be no meeting in diate attention.

were seen to be shivering, we had several hundred listeners. The several hundred listeners. The next afternoon (Sunday) we at tended the regular meeting of the local and spoke to its members. One thing which forcibly struck us was Other in the city were present. locals, please take notice. We believe that Madison is now in line for real, live Socialist work, and shall with much interest watch the movement grow there,

A temporary organization has been started in the Eighth Ward. Racine, and will doubtless be perfected, or, rather, made permanent, at the next meeting. So we each week find something doing to give capitalism something to think about and worry over.

It is our intention to make short trips through the district each week and encourage and increase the membership, as a preparation for that larger work which must be done later in the season.

Next Saturday, if the weather permits, we will hold a street cordelivering lectures to the farmers ner meeting in Janesville and try to that the country people hear him place. We expect to visit Beloit gladly and many of them are com-At Madison we held a good open- tion and agitation, is the matter of air meeting last Saturday evening, making arrangements for a county much to the satisfaction of the local ricket to be nominated at an early in the attention, it was thought acted and should have our imme-

### AT THE THEATERS.

The regeneration and reforma tion of a girl thief will hold the attention of the Davidson clientele next week when the incomparable Sherman Brown Stock Company will be seen in "Leah Kleschna."

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where she will have opportunity for full display of her emotional abilities and Theodore Roberts should give a vivid characteriza-tion of the father, Kleschna. Ed-ward Mackay will play Paul Syl-vaine, originally played by John

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day and Saturday
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stock premiere will be given Mon-day night. Miss Beecher will have the title role. The usual popular the title role The usual popular matinees. Thursday and Saturday. "The Princess and the Butter-y," Arthur Wine Pinero's charm-ing society comedy, will follow. fly," Arthur ing society coniedy, win EMPIRE-THEATER.

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and Jessie Gardner in the farcical sketch, "Dooley and the Diamond," which is declared to be unusually funny. Another head-line attraction in 150 E. theater is headed by Eddie Girard and Jessie Gardner in the farcical sketch, "Dooley and the Diamond," which is declared to be unusually funny. Another head-line attraction is Effic Fay, the famous comedienne, who will present the songs and impersonations which have made her as successful on the vaudeville stage as she was in the musical comedy world. Miss Fay was last seen in Milwankee in "The Belle of Avenue A" and Fay was last seen in Milwaukee in "The Belle of Avenue A" and hen she took to vaudeville, New York critics immediately pro-claimed her act one of the best of tyits kind.

Eva Taylor, who was leading triet attorney on the Democratic woman of the Albert Brown Stock ticket. Mr. Rubin has sent the company last summer, is another feature of the bill. She will pre-sent a comedietta entitled "Who Is Fifi?" in which she has been meet-

ing with big success.

Smith and Campbell, in a rapid fire talking act are featured on the bill, as is William Dillon, "the man English Stock fompany presenting "The Tree of Knowledge" at the Pass fleate beauting the Tree of Knowledge" at the Pass fleate beauting the Tree of Knowledge at the Pass fleate beauting to the State of ll week.

Miss Janet Beecher, Miss Helen whirlwind finish. The motion pic-

rapid succession of ludicrous and complicated situations, plenty of rattling lyrics and a variety of tuneful melodies, a score of clever principals and a chorus fair to look at and who can sing, dance and wear elaborate costumes to ad-vantage. These are the factors that will be in evidence at the Gayety next week. CRYSTAL

At the Crystal theater next week Harry Richards & Co. will lead a Pabst English

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great players. There will be a matinee on Saturday. The final performance of this play will be Sunday night.

The second, week's bill is "Catherine," Henri Lavedan's great comedy, in which Annie Russell had such success. The stock premiere will be given Mon. rectly spelt. We therefore want to make the following corrections: A. Tukel, should have been, A.

Fuhre; F. Koepler, should have been A. Koehler; M. Sehr, should have been R. Sehr; and each of the above names contributed 25c and one name was omitted, that of Ezra E. Schaefer, 25c.

The West Side Socialist Women's club held a very successful meeting at Petersen's hall, 2714

North Avenue, last Thursday aft-ernoon. Mrs. A. Heumann cele-

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gladly and many of them are coming out squarely for Socialism. He also says that they can be secured as members-at-large. If this proves true, and we believe it will, a county ticket is assured in Walworth County.

As Medican we hald a many of them are coming to Racine. We hope the comrades in these places will take notice and be prepared to help us along with the work in their local-ties. The thing which we wish to consider, in addition to organization, is the matter of the are ladies of the club also ome of the Brodhead and Albany before returning to Racine. We hope the comrades in these places will take notice and be prepared to help us along with the work in their local-ties. The thing which we wish to consider, in addition to organization is the matter of the area of the club also of the club also of the club also of the club also one of the Brodhead and Albany before returning to Racine. We hope the comrades in these places will take notice and be prepared to help us along with the work in their local-ties. The thing which we wish to consider, in addition to organization, is the matter of the two burletts which will be same afternoon at which the ladies were cordially invited to parake of coffee and cake.

Next week's bill at the Majestic.

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appeared an item claiming that Atty. Wm. B. Rubin would be an aspirant for the nomination of the nomin

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We wonder if the grammar that charged. The list will be due in Supt. Pearse recommended was the July. Heretofore, Janssen has in-July. Heretofore, Janssen has in-cluded in his "good" list every foul bed-house and seduction joint in the city, and even "reform" councils have had enough "good" alderforthcoming list of saloons against men had enough to support him in which nothing objectionable can be it. What will he do this next time? Will Henderer's Hell-hole suddenly strike him as bad, in spite of the alleged Pfister pull? Will the monstrous den of infamy, the Lewis European hotel, suddenly appear in its true colors to him? And all the others, also? Wait and see.

> The street railway, having ex-pressed its opinion of the charter convention, through the mouth of Rose, we need not be surprised to see what we will see on the part of see what we will see on the part of is one of the civic superstititons. They are all ruled by the same busi-

to the end of its ability to serve the Milwaukee's cost, is again in the needs of the county business at about the time that the plan of italistic lines, and Rose is on deck municipalty beautifying the city again, and so on, all along the line. had become an established passion in the breasts of the people. There are many uses that the old court house can be put to, and certainly Milwaukee county is now populous enough to warrant the erection of building adequate to the needs. The idea of locating the new building on the west side in connection with the general parking plan now being evolved, is admirable. Let the good work go on.

J. P. Carney, "Slippery Joe," as he is called, who was elected one of the queer bunch of aldermen-at-large, has already exposed himself as a street railway alderman! . So soon!

given as good committee assignments as the Republicans, much will
doubtless now be said about "the
two old parties."—Free Press.

The get-together of the Milwau-

turn they show it, whether it be in the making up of the council in the making up of the council tic interests as against the interests committees or in caucusing for the of the people and the carrying out officers of the county board.

Corcoran names strong committees, says the Sentinel. Yes, strong is the word, all right. For that which is ill-smelling is usually

If the legislature should try to undo the wrong that the aldermenat-large business was inflicted on Milwaukee, think of what an up-set it would make in the council! Some of those fine committees of Corcoran's would lose the majority of their "statesmen," and some of the real talent in the council would have to be drawn upon to fill the vacancies, and even Corcoran, himself might lose his valuable place of vantage for the corporations, the presiding officer's desk. And then, think of the "loss" to the city of such specimens as Bulder, Adler, Abert, the slippery Carney and Corcoran's silent partner, Stigl-bauer! And what an upset it would be for the corporations and special interests!

Was it a mere oversight that there were no Social-Democrats placed on the committees on sheriff's office and house of correction of the county board? Or, was there the feeling that there were things that would look all right to old-party eyes, but not to the prying optics of the Socialists. Wil Chairman Friedrich answer?

Beggs is trying to give the impression that now that the Demo-cratic aldermen are in, the aldermen are able to get things for the peo-ple. The North Avenue line extension is unquestionably an extension

for Begg's own benefit, and one sidewalk business was gone about that he has held off as long as he was a spasm. And so on. number of nickels because housewives will do their trading in the ent, wearing policy is out of the stores in the locality, rather than question with the capitalistic polit-walk long distances to get the cars ical interests. And virtue with for downtown.

them force Beggs to sprinkle his

They cannot do it, for the very good reason that they belong to Beggs, not Beggs to them!

Frost has sold out to Beggs, and Beggs will have the use of the viaduct. Did anyone expect anything else? This idea that some street railway men are better than others ness motives. Things are all the time rosey for Beggs in Milwaukee. It is certainly a coincidence that Stiglbauer, who got his Central the courthouse should get about Heating Co. franchise through, to council ready to do things on cap-

Did Ald. Bogk come to some understanding with John I. Beggs so as to be permitted on the aldermanat-large slate of the Democrats? After exposing him as a man approaching the type of statesmen and heclers who do not "stay bought," Beggs was not likely to trust him again unless there was a pretty clear understanding. Beggs declared publicly, at the city hall some two years ago that he had upon solici-tation given Bogk campaign money and that Bogk had also come to him and asked for insurance business, and yet, said Beggs, this Ald, Bogk votes against something the street railway wants! Beggs could not stand it that one of the aldermen The Socialists not having been whom he considered as belonging to

Not the two old parties, but the two capitalistic parties. The two capitalistic parties understand each other instinctively. They are twin feathers on the same bird. At every The get-together of the Milwauexist for the protection of capitalisof capitalistic legislation. But if a majority votes for that sort of thing then it must be taken as a lign that the majority wants that kind of thing-remembering, of course, that included in that majority is the pur-chased voter, the illegal voter, the dishonest voter, the misled voter and the intimidated voter.

> The capitalist party administrations usually move in spasms, al-though ever ready to charge the Social-Democrats with being ex-tremists. The tearing down of the street clocks was a spasm. The extreme way in which the concrete

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### could without losing much money, present spasm is in regard to the Now that the district beyond the dives. The dives have been with old terminus is built up so thickly for a great distance, he feels forced open town campaigns, but now to extend his tracks or lose a large they are being treated to a spasm of enforced virtue. A settled, consistical interests. And virtue with those interests is always forced

and they do a lucrative business after dark. The crimes against womanhood committed the police department. Will they still have that protection?

the girls in many cases do not realize the character of the place.

**CLOSING OUT** Boys' and Children's Clothing

This is the explanation. But if virtue, not virtue from the heart. the Democratic aldermen are so But one wonders why in the powerful over Beggs, let us see present spasm the European bedpresent spasm the European bed-houses have been left out of the reckoning. These hell-holes infest almost all the down-town streets, nightly in them cry to the heavens. They have flourished under the protection of the administration of

> It will not do to say that the police department does not know about these pest holes. The administration knows them well. One of the worst of these and perhaps the most flourishing is located not many thousand miles from the northwest corner of Fourth and Wells streets where the Lewis 'European hotel" stands. After theater couples on a Saturday night are said to often have to wait their turns in order to get bedrooms in the place, so brisk is the patronage. But many business men even go with their girl victims to the place in broad daylight, for One such case is worth relating.

> business man, who had dazzled a female clerk and begun

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the Celegates of several neighboring particularly striking in the Senate, It's a merry war and we hope they states making arrangements with a where labor is within three of an will keep it up. The main thing given road to travel together to the absolute majority. Contrast this that elected Rose was that the Dem-convention. The distribution of the mileage various State Legislative Councils, their candidate, which is the only dazzled a female clerk and begun to delegates will in general be and we find that in property-dom-way they can elect their man, is to to show her attentions, led her to handled as follows: The deletinated chambers anti-labor, bulks up pull together, and they are now to the extent of 188 to 11! In the finding out after a lot of disapnoon, and they sat in a rear room their own fare to the convention, talking and drinking measurably and by Tuesday noon, May 12, will members, as against 248 anti-labor Advocate.

harmless drinks. In course of be reimbursed by the national office men, while in the State Houses totalking and drinking measurably and by the national onice harmless drinks. In course of time the girl appeared to mistrust the character of the place and the ing a requisition upon a blank form the character of the place and the ing a requisition upon a blank form ti-labor members. The Commonwealth, however, shows labor with 42 members and but 69 "anti's"-a very substanital difference to what obtains in the states. Lumping Commonwealth and State houses together, there are 159 labor members as against 505 anti-labor in the grand total of 664 members of Parliament for all Australia.

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Washington.

Ostend—Say," pa, how do they aise "political plums?"
Pa—By grafting, my son. Ex-

#### MORE ELECTION COMMENT.

The vote of the Social-Demo-The history of all hitherto existgan to grope about in a dazed way. In a moment she had practically lost consciousness. In rushed the proprietor who had been waiting just outside the door, and he and the business man grabbed the girl by head and feet and hurried her up to a bedroom above. There her ruin was accomplished.

Next day the proprietor disappeared. In came the officer on large or in the common ruin of the large or in the common ruin or the large or in the ng society is the history of class tion was a revelation to many. The

The Republicans of Milwaukee are now in a worse row than ever if such a thing is possible. Seidel, the socialist candidate for mayor received more votes than the Republican candidate, and now the Sentinel and Free Press are calling each other "sweet" names, one claiming that the half-breeds were to blame and the other that the Stalwarts voted for the socialists.

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to she consented to take another drink. The business man stepped to the proprietor. The drinks came. A few sips and the girl be-

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intentions of her escort, for she which will be distributed at the first urged him to go. He begged her to stay a little longer. Had her firmness held out she might have escaped, but for fear of offending the man she had become attracted the trip one way and giving ful! return mail by stating the cost of the trip one way and giving ful! The Curse of Classes.

Next day the proprietor disappeared. In came the officer on the beat with a warrant for his arrest. The officer repeated his visits with the warrant daily, and wishes the proprietor disappeared his arrest. The officer repeated his visits with the warrant daily, and wishes the proprietor disappeared by the control of the visits with the warrant dally, and we find almost everywhere a comfinally a week later the proprietor was on hand again. "A warrant for you," said the policeman. "You are too late!" laughed the dive keeper, pulling a paper from his pocket. "That case has been certified!"

journeymen, apprentices, serfs; in almost all of these, again, subordinate gradations. It is hard to feel sympathy with The modern bourgeois society Henry Smith. His exchange of that has sprouted from the ruins of bouquets with Rose during the feudal society has not done away

From the time, sixteen years ago, when labor made an organized po-To State Secretaries and Delegates to the National Convention:
No special rate of fare has been granted by the Associated Railthe New York Worker. It has by

campaign in order to get on the with class antagonisms. It has but Rose aldermansat large secret slate established new classes, new condiwas not a very pleasing exhibition tions of oppression, new forms of of high ideals impolitics. And now he gets his reward by bumping the Dr. Karl Marx.

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