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### The Labor Day Herald.

Our Labor Day issue will ap-pear next week, and will be edited with the usual care from the Socialist and trade union standpoint, which means a good deal always. You can feel free to pass it out anywhere, knowing that the articles are all selected with special reference to fitness. As to the contents. it is enough to say that our regular corps of contributors have been at work on Labor Day articles, and to remind you that among those contributors are a number of the foremost magazine writers of this country. Send your bundle orders in so that when the presses start there may be no stopping before all who wish the paper have been provided for. Do it now! Special rate: 100 copies for \$1.00, 500 for \$3.75.

Now that Taft has gotten start ed he proves to be about as gabby as Bryan himself.

Argentina, one of the countries of South America, owns its own rail-roads. It is different with us. Here the railroads own the government.

The old parties feel so awkward, you know, to panhandle in sight of the people, even though it isn't straight goods.

"The people do rule," says the unblushing Taft. "They rule through the Republican party." Oh, dear!

If the old party politicians would stop chirruping about tariff and talk bread and butter, the common crowd would listen with a little better understanding.

The Red Special, the campaign train that is to take Debs and Hanford over the country on their campaign tour, will be ready to leave Chicago Monday, Aug. 31.

We fail to see very much difference between the promises to labor on the part of capitalist party candidates this campaign and the a rather inelegant expression, but a copy.

this instance. We are getting the same promises, which, in turn, be followed by the same old betrayal of confidence.

"Let us be friends after the campaign is over," said Kern. Certainly. The two wings of capitalism have to flop together to assure vulture system a profitable flight!

The wail of the old parties over the difficulty of getting campaign contributions should fool no one. Lose no sleep over it. There is a kind, capitalistic providence that watches over the destinies of the old parties, and it is still doing business at the same old stand, we

Kind o' Socialistic, too, ain't it?

In asking for a rehearing of the recent reversal of Judge Landis' \$29,000,000 fine against the poor old Standard Oil company, the government charges Judge Grosscup and his brother judges with misrepresentation. By the year 1999 this will have become quite a celebrated case!

A newspaper reporter down in fidence. Texas is running for governor of that state, which Gen. Sherman once pronounced several degrees worse than h-ll. And this gubernatorial aspirant announced that "with the help of God, he expects to be elected." It probably would take a miracle.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor executive board has issued a circular containing a sharp reply to the anti-labor Van Cleave cir-culars. It closes with these words: "Our motto is: Wage earners wake up! Join the union of your craft, tell the year exactly. and the party of your class; always demand the union label and shop card, and cast your ballot for the emancipation from wage slavery." talk they have always given under Send to Fred Brockhausen, 553 like circumstances. "Bull con" is Orchard street, Milwaukee, and get

### SOME SHOCKERS FOR BRYAN!

some paragraphs from the answer scribe to that you will be of William Hearst to the Iroquois of the Democratic party. association of San Francisco given out a day or so ago. The answer makes amusing and rich reading, especially as Hearst was only recently in the fold. The Iroquois aggregation of Democrats asked Hearst to resign from the club, as The Iroquoi he was no longer a member of the party. He replied by resigning and reminding them that the Democratic party no longer exists. And

"You imply, furthermore, that ou are Democrats, and I cannot help wondering what kind of Dem-ocrats you think you are. Are you kee because the Social-Democratic 1892 Democrats, or 1896 Demo-party of this city attacked the or 1900 Democrats, or Democrats, or 1908 Demo-Crass? Are you Cleveland men and the Social-Democratic al-Democrats, believing in the tariff dermen refused to take part, is well reform that we didn't get, and the worth recording. It is to the effect military suppression of labor unions that the "entertainment" of the vismilitary suppression of labor unions that the "entertainment" of the vistant we did get? Are you Parker Democrats, supporting the trusts if they contribute and opposing them if they don't? Are you Bryan Democrats, believing in free silver sometimes and in government ownership sometimes, and in the incomplete that the "entertainment" of the vistanting Philadelphia graft representatives was so expensive that there was scarcely anything left for charity! The Philadelphians had awfully dry throats. Besides, the Rose managers decided that none of the charitable organizations would get any of the money beitiative and the referendum some-times? And if you are Bryan would get any of the money be-cause they had refused to help sell Democrats and believe in these tickets for the affair. things, do you also believe in a Bryan platform that contains none of these things?

the Iroquois club, you all remember how the Democracy of free silver was taught you, and how you got intensely excited over it and cheered for it and marched for and cheered for it and marched for it, and then were informed that free to persons who are in straightened silver was not true Democracy after all, but that public ownership

"Then you remember how you public ownership and worked up an almost hysterical enthusiasm for it, and then were informed that this wasn't true Democracy either, but that the initiative and referendum were.

"Then you came nobly to the front again and affirmed undying"

"The wind of a distribution most pleasing to the gangster.

The bulk of the money raised for charity went for a champagne drunk for graft representatives, and where the pitiful little balance goes no one will ever know! in almost hysterical enthusiasm for

front again and affirmed undying devotion to the everlasting prin-ciples of the initiative and referen-

We cannot refrain from quoting mocracy, and that if you don't sub-

"Friends and ex-brothers of the Iroquois club, there IS no Democratic party. There is only a Bryan party, and the followers of that party don't know when they go to bed at night what they will be called upon to believe when they wake up in the morning

We have to admit that the politicians of the Iroquois association were well answered!

No One Will Ever Know! The latest amusing development in the commotion kicked up by the party of this city attacked the "charity" ball game between "charity" ball game between the Philadelphia and Milwaukee alder-

Now comes the mayor's private hings, do you also believe in a bryan platform that contains none of these things?

"Dear friends and brothers of the Iroquois club, you all remember how the Democracy of free lilver was taught you, and how ou got intensely excited over it will be devoted to alleviating isolated poor cases, giving assistance

circumstances, and yet are too proud to ask for assistance. . . . We'll see that assistance is given AND NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW who the benefactors are.' No, no one will ever know! That's the kind of a distribution most

We have received an offer of a devotion to the everlasting principles of the initiative and referendum; but now you have a platform in which there is no free silver, in which there is no public ownership, in which there is no initiative and referendum, and still you are informed by the old Dr. Grindle of Democracy that only that platform with the owner's trade mark pasted on the front and the owner's name though the participles of the participles of the initiative and referendum, and still you are informed by the old Dr. Grindle of Democracy that only that platform with the owner's trade mark pasted on the front and the owner's name thought to tus, ready printed, by the bumpling to us, ready printed to us, re free supplement each week, to be supplied to us, ready printed, by the Democratic national committee. trying to buy rotes.

# it has a way of describing things sometimes, and it is applicable in FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PANICS, THEIR CAUSES AND CURE.

much or how little the toilers of a

And in this way the so-called

crises originate. At such times the

trade and the manufacturing of a

nation come to a standstill, because

Factories, workshops and mines

close because we have "too much." There are still millions of people

who never had enough, but sat

makes no difference, because these

people cannot buy. And therefore

people have to go ragged, because

there are too many clothes in the

country; others must starve because

here is more wheat that can be sold

There were 40 per cent less shoes

sold in the first six months of 1008

than in the corresponding period of

decreased two bushels per capita during the last year. Normally it

is 12 bushels—last year the average

went down to 10 bushels. In iron

and steel the decrease was even

While the necessity of making a

profit is undoubtedly the main rea

y needed to cover the demand-

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nuch greater.

trusts.

Standard

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The consumption of flour

there is too much on hand!

wages they receive.

and the "foreign market" vember last year the cry clogge went forth from Wall crisis. clogged up, we have an industrial mosquitos In other words: We have a forced under-consumption of the them out, is simply disturbing them to swarm, workers. And this forced under-He is causing them to swarm, which makes it so much more instreet, "We have a panic!" stocks fell, hard cash disappeared, credit vanished, the market became glutted, factories were closed, and millions of work about the so-called over-production, tolerable for us poor, innocent in-ers found themselves in want of which is inherent in the capitalist habitants of this big capitalist system, because no matter how means of subsistence. nation produce, they produce more than they can buy back with the

Of course, some of our trust magnates most interested in the instock, which shrank the most, by force of necessity and be-cause they could see a good chance to make money, threw themselves into the gap. J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, and the rest of the big gentlemen, put in about Postmaster General Meyer says \$100,000,000, and loaned it to the that insuring bank deposits would brokers at 6 per cent in short calls be a step toward Socialism. Any-hing that is a step toward Social-tary of the Treasury Cortelyou, put sm must be bad, mustn't it? And in also \$25,000,000. Thus the situwhat about the postoffice system ation was saved once more—for the hat you are head of, Mr. Meyer? big capitalists. Stocks which went down fearfully were bought up at a very low price by the big financiers who had ready money, while the small fry were the losers.

> All capitalist papers are now shricking at the top of their voices, Everything is all right. Every thing is secure. No one need to fear, etc.

They want to restore "con

And since capitalism is very largely a confidence game, this may have some effect.

In the past, crises used to come in cycles of about twenty years ever ince the capitalist system reached its full development. Thus we had crisés in this country in 1810, 1837. 1857, 1873 and in 1893. Accord ing to cycles a crisis would be due But there are so about 1913. many causes and conditions acting on this, that it is impossible to fore-

Besides, we have entered into an entirely new phase of capitalism, through the development of the trusts. It is less possible than ever to predict when an industrial crisis will set in, or what its character will be.

For there are several causes for in industrial crisis, One is the old explanation which

originated with Proudhon. The workingmen, under the present conditions, cannot employ them-selves, but are dependent on the will and convenience of some employer -the owner of a shop or a fac-tory who owns the tools and raw And not for love, nor for Christian charity, does the em-ployer-the owner of the tools and material—give the laborers employ-ment. He does so to invest capital,

and to make profit. The capitalist system—the wagesystem—is based upon the employer making a profit out of the work of the employes. As a matter of fact, trusts. the employer cannot pay the work-

the full value of the production of the country, cannot buy back that production. The capitalist class, that is, the employing class, is too insulal in number to use up the difference, because, with the aid of machinery, production has greatly swindling undertakings and fictiincreased.

This surplus has to look for forign markets.

But conditions are the same in every civilized country; all nations look for foreign markets.

Everywhere we find that the producing class of the country cannot buy back the production of the country with the money it gets for

that production.

Therefore the competition for the

Therefore the competition for the mosquitos.

world market is very keen, and We should have to drain the when there is any trouble about it, swamp—change the capitalist sys-

"DIVIDING UP!"

"It is not my purpose wilfully to overlook a single one of my consti-tuents in anything that I, as a member of congress, may be able to assist him," is the assault on grammar made by a Milwaukee politician who was put into Congress by the Republicans. The sentence oc curs in a letter with which he is flooding his district just now who he is up for re-election, and in which he offers free government which he offers free government seeds to all who will apply. He is preparing for the harvest on election day, but one cannot but wonder whether, if a constituent plants the free seeds at this period of the year, the resultant plants will be above the snow when winter sets in. But, of course, that is all irrelevant. Carv is not offering the relevant. Cary is not offering the free seeds for any such purpose. With him it is a straight case of

And so do the high prices of all

the commodities controlled by the

of going to the people as a whole.

Yet as long as capitalism lasts, speculation is absolutely necessary and unavoidable, in order to protect the capitalist system from stagna-

So this is another evil that is inherent in our economic system.

It cannot be avoided any more

than malaria in a swampy country. And the speculators

The governor of Wisconsin in his Labor Day proclamation admits that labor is the producer of wealth:

By authority of law, I, James O. Davidson, governor of the state of Wisconsin, hereby designate Monday, September 7, as Labor

Labor is the creator of wealth. Without labor wealth would be unemployed and useless. When combined in friendly co-operation, labor and capital make for the greatest human happiness and the bradest and highest civilization. What is needed at this time is a spirit of justice on the time is a spirit of justice on the part of capitallists and laborers and a knowledge of the dependition. People we care of such spon the other, to read as now.

quitoes infinitely. There is no hope for any help from the capitalist parties for the working class, although the government assists not only the bankers but also the brokers in Wall street every time they are in trouble.

However, the working class now has a political organization of its own, and the following are the demands of the national Socialist platform in this respect: "The immediate government re

gets | tem-if we want to get rid of those

Teddy Roos evelt, by starting a

little fire here and there to smoke

swamp. And William Jennings Bryan,

by trying to revive and increase competition, is simply trying to in-

crease the number of the mos-

lief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by clamation of arid tracts and the ing all other useful public works. All persons employed directly by the union wages.

"The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of

carrying on public works.
"It shall contribute to the funds son for the crisis, there are other of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed Of course, the planless producmembers, and shall take such other ion of the capitalist system, by measures within its power as will which every employer and manu-acturer produces at random, the workers caused by the misvithout knowing how much is realrule of the capitalist class." hus creating a surplus of articles

Now this plan is clear and simple.

The working class is not responsible for the "panic" of the industrial crisis.

and an overproduction in that branch—has been largely eliminat-ed through the trusts—largely at the expense of the standard of living of the masses, as we have seen. On the other hand the national government, the states and the mu-The trusts know exactly how much the market needs in their re-spective branches of industry.

By controlling that branch they are in a position to tell. And in mand could be infinitely increased nicipalities, with their great de-mands for raw material and for that respect the trusts have been even in normal times-form a great factor in our economic system. even beneficial to some extent. The competitive system is being modilions of workingmen are in abject misery-and even the middle class fied and partly transformed by the is suffering hard. Here is a simple and great measure which can be However, the trouble is that the carried out even under the present benefits of this economy have gone capitalist system without difficulty.

entirely to a handful of men, instead And this is only one of the many great and efficient measures pro-And the trust owners, by withposed by the Socialist party. drawing tremendous sums from in-dustrial life—the profits of the

The Socialist party also stands for many other radical changes Oil magnates alone amounted to \$900,000,000-not all of which is re-invested, on the other that will bring more wealth, more culture and more security to the masses of the people.

But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are not a cure for all the existing evils, nor the employer cannot pay the workingman the full value of his product.

The employer must make a profit if his business or his factory is to continue.

Thus the workingmen of the country, not getting back in wages the full value of the production of the full value of the production ple should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the ownership of the means of production and distribution, and thereby the blessings of our modern inventions, and a of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

> We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nationality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization.

> > Victor L. Bergue.

Harmony, and not hostility, should mark their union, and both should regard the interests of consumers, who finally bear labor's burdens and furnish capital its profits.

That the day may be properly observed, and that the motive which prompted its establishment may be advanced. I recommend that industrial institutions generally suspend operations, and that so far as possible, employers and employes alike, join the cele-bration of Labor Day."

Labor produces wealth, but for the sake of harmony should divide up with the capitalists.

Get Socialist books into circulation. People were never so willing

Joseph Medill Patterson has written a novel of exposure of the the hollowness and sen of what is called smart society. The following definitions have been taken from its pages covering pertinent subjects:

WIFE-"A woman who is willing and ready to buy position with money, who refuses to be a mother for fear of missing a season or spoiling her figure," IUSBAND—"A combined pearl

fishery and diamond mine, mar-ried only for his money."

HOME-"A marble palace tenanted by a woman whose husband knows things about her which would surprise her.'

RIENDS-"Toadies and sycophants who pretend to like a man for himself, but would have no use for him if he were plain 'John Smith.'

HAPPINESS-"What is it? Who has it?'

SOCIAL POSITION - "The chance to go to the garish, vulgar houses of sure-thing gamblers to puzzle yourselves stupid and their empty-headed doll women."

President Eliot of Harvard would not be ordinarily set down as us quote a paragraph that is right building of canals, and by extend- an ignorant man. Yet that he is ignorant on some subjects is made unmistakable by his recent attack government under an eight-hour on Socialism. We have on several workday and at the prevailing occasions pointed out that there is often as much ignorance in high places as in low, only it is ignorance toward different subjects. Probably no movement of modern times has been so persistently fought with high-up ignorance as Social-Learned men have recklessly risked their reputations by writing long articles for magazines and scientific reviews on it filled with lessen the wide-spread misery of misconceptions that could be easily exploded by many a so-called ignorant workman in the shops.

Prof. Eliot risks his reputation by declaring that Socialism stands for "dividing up." If a workman has saved up \$100, he says, he is not likely to be attracted by a party that proposes that he share it with the rest of the people. Such none-sense! Talk of wisdom in high

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foremost educators we chanced upon an editorial clipping from a talk putrid pseudo-sentiment to local capitalist paper, the Milwaukee News, in which an effort was made to state fairly the position of Socialism on certain matters. in point:

While it is true that the plan of Socialism contemplates a distribu-tion of the products of industry that may be interpreted by uncritical opponents as a division of wealth, it is not true that the Socialist philosophers are guilty of making the demand that property shall be divided without distinction of merit or capacity among all classes of citizens, share and share alike. It may be that this is the uninformed popular idea of the Socialistic theory . . . but it is an error nevertheless.

That answers Pres. Eliot, we think. Socialism proposes to reward the workers according to their deeds-it will only provide ing to the needs in cases of infirmity and sickness.

Capitalism, through the old parthe rest of the people. Such nonesense! Talk of wisdom in high
places!

Just as we read this brilliant
contention from one of America's cannot help its instincts.

### HOW TO BECOME A VOTER

r years of age, at the time when heir father or widowed mother became a citizen, are considered citizens of the United States.

United States.

the first three years after arrival. The second papers can be taken out after one has lived five years in the country, but they cannot be taken out less than two years, nor more than seven years after the first papers were taken out.

III. Where one can take out the first papers costs \$2. To get the final papers, that is, the certificate of bapers.

In making the application for the second papers costs \$2. In making the application for the second papers costs \$2.

To become a citizen of the United States one must first declare his intention, that is, he must first ontify the government that he would like to become a citizen as soon as the law will allow him.

If or the money the applicant receives the witness money back at the time when he gets his full papers.

VI. Change of name.

At the time when the judge gives out the citizenship papers to the applicant may ask the privilege of changing his name. If the reason is a great one, the interview.

leclaration of intention signed by he applicant, but not necessarily first plication blank is obtained from the court. It requires within and previous residences, (3) time lish. But if he neglects to take and place of arrival in the United out the second papers during that States, and (4) to renounce forever all allegiance to the country of lish if he wishes to get his second

which he has been a citizen.

"Second papers." When one has had his first papers at least two years, and has been in the country

So continuous are the requests at least five years, he makes anfor information as to citizenship other application to the court to be papers that we cannot do better admitted to citizenship. This is than reprint the following, pre-known as the petition for naturalthan reprint the following, prethan reprint the following, prepared recently by Dr. Paul Abelization, and in popular language is
called taking out the "second papers." The application blank is ob-All except Chinese may become citizens of the United States.

A woman, not a citizen, who marries a citizen, becomes a citizen of the United States.

All children who were less than must be citizens of the United States.

All children who were less than states certifying to the citizen of the United States. States, certifying to the truth of the statements in the petition of naturalization.

came a citizen, are considered citizens of the United States.

H. When one can become a citizen.

One can apply to the courts to become a citizen any time during the year except on legal holidays.

The first courts goans be taken.

The hidge cannot issue citizen and issues the full citizenship papers.

The first papers can be taken out at any time after arrival in the United States.

The judge cannot issue citizenship papers to any one who does to not speak the English language.

Citizens' papers are issued by all the higher courts, both by the courts of the United States governof the witnesses; about fifty cents nent as well as by the courts of apiece. If the witnesses do not ask for the money the applicant receives for the money the applicant receives

the law will allow him.

This is known in popular lanmay order that the man's name be guage as taking out the "first pachanged, and in that case the certificate of citizenship is made out
with the new name of the citizen.

VII. Exceptions.

Any one who has taken out his first papers before September 27, 1906, can take out second papers within two years of the time when he took out first papers, and is not the applicant to state, in substance, he took out first papers, and is not the applicant to state, in substance, he took out first papers, and is not obliged to be able to speak English personal description, (2) past obliged to be able to speak English. But if he neglects to take

## selected with special reference

# **VOICES FARWELL** TO UNIVERSITY DAYS

SOCIALIST DELIVERS "AD-DRESS TO THE BUILDINGS."

Text of William M. Leiserson's Oration on Behaif of the Graduates of the he so Ably Handles.

I have not enough of the dra matic in me to address the farewell ting apostrophes. But as we are about to leave these buildings in plain of harsh faculty rules against which the best four years of our lines have been plain of harsh faculty rules against difficult to the people of the state. We complain of harsh faculty rules against difficult to the people of the state. We complain of harsh faculty rules against the people of the state. We complain the people of the state against the people of the state. We complain the people of the state against the people of the state. We complain the people of the state against the people of the state. We complain the people of the state against the people of the state against the people of the state. We complain the people of the state against the people of the state against the people of the state. We complain the people of the state against the people of the people of the state against the people of our class to the buildings in fitlives have been spent, I wonder if we appreciate what they have meant to us, aid what they mean to the people of the state. I wonder if we recognize the place of the University buildings in the fabric of overlooking Mendota. Our co-eds our commonwealth.

As students here, we have hardly hardly in pleasant terms. At other times we thought of them as things to mutilate with our disapproval of keep them here, high above the have seldem thought. And now we may stop for a moment to consider them.

The state of Wisconsin has erected these buildings that are fraught with so much meaning for It erected them that its sons and daughters, that the sons and daughters of all the world, might make the wisdom and experience of equipment when they come to weave their work into the social It erected them that we might be given an opportunity to lead lives of greater joy and beauty and breadth of view than was given to the earlier generations.

I say that the state of Wisconsin erected the buildings. I mean the people of the state—the farmer, "The man with the hoe," the merchant and manufacturer, and, above

# The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For

By JOHN SPARGO, Author of The Common Sense of Socialism," circ. Price 50c, postpaid.

We know of no other book in the whole literature of Socialism that will make so good a first impression on the average American reader. The style is clear and simple, the arrangement of the subject is such as to make the book casy reading, the type is unusually large, and altogether this is just the book to arrest the attention of the half indifferent reader and interest him so that he will read books that require more study. Moreover, the Socialist who wishes to fit himself for talking, either in private or in public, will find many of the best arguments for Socialism briefly and clearly stated in this book. It has run through several editions and is several reading rapidly.

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all, the "submerged million," whom we so easily forget. The miners and lumbermen of the north, the dock workers on our lakes, the men who run our railroads and turn the wheels of all our industries, the women and children who toil in our factories-all these have put the buildings here that we might be made happier.

Look at their work! Beautiful, University of Wisconsin. Draws spacious buildings, full of light and Socialist Lessons from the Theme air and sunshine! Then look at some of their own homes, ugly and cramped and dingy! When we can see this contrast, then we shall be able to appropriate the meaning of these buildings to ourselves and to fret under rules such as restrict their freedom, but there are girls of thought of the buildings. When we had to describe them in a freshman theme we thought of them, but then hardly in the and to describe them in a freshman theme we thought of them, but then hardly in the and the work and breweries in order that we may enjoy the correctionities that we may enjoy the opportunities that are de nied them. of these people which have made our four happy years possible. It the faculty's action, or to "adorn" our lour happy years possible. It with our class numerals. But of to tail and dig and grub that these the meaning of the buildings, of the to toil and dig and grub that these ideas which have raised them and splendid halls have grown up on

struggles and pains of life, to light our way to a happier and more peaceful world—of these things we prepared to enter the world, what great event. At 5:30 a. m. the the beginning of October. Now that we have received our is our duty? We may look upon lookout station fired three shots, ends-to make our own way ahead, caterpiller. This grew larger, and the past a part of their capital and vailed up to a short time ago. But there is another idea, which is ex- the world has seen, slowly, maemplified in the sacrifices to maintain a public university. It is the idea of social service.

Wisconsin stands for the latter idea. It is foremost among the universities which co-operate with the government to help the people. The idea is beginning to move the student body. Social work is still somewhat of a fad among us; but it is in the right direction. Soon propellers were working while the it will become a sincere desire to front ones were at rest. Slowly pay what we owe to the workers of and majestically he came along, althe state.

If such magnificent monuments to unselfishness as these buildings could be raised by the people with few opportunities, what may we expect when we students, with our training and equipment, shall make our sacrifice for the common good? We may expect then that a tenement house law will not be declared unconstitutional, because decent homes for all the people is an im-practical ideal. We may expect light and air and sunshine and joy to enter into the lives of all the" people, as they enter here into ours. And these will be the monuments to the glory of the university, just as the buildings are monuments to the glory of the state.

Let a vow to repay the sacrifices of the people be the farewell thought as we leave the buildings.

AND FIVE SUBSCRIBERS TO EACH DAILY PAPER?

· the Boston Globe is of the opinion that the increasing of wages and the decreasing of hours of work will go on until five days constitute a week's work, five hours a day's work, and live dollars a day's pay.



### WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX



### IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST





Demand This Label On All

# GRAPHIC STORY OF AIR-SHIP DISASTER

HERALD CORRESPONDENT AN EYE WITNESS TO ZEPPE-LIN'S LOSS.

And Germany Wept, But Only Because Ship was Expected to be a Fighting Machine in Aid of War!

[From our special correspondent.] Stuttgart: We have had a very interesting and quite exciting time ible airship for more than 30 years. His experimental station is near Friedrichshafen, on the shores of When the airship was a wreck the Lake of Constance, and during he would appear over Stuttgart.

About a week ago the news came kept busy, and we heard that he fondest hopes had reached Mayence, had been Well, at this writing, the count forced to land near Oppenheim on has already two million marks the Rhine, to get more gas and to subscribed toward building an-cool his motors. other. He is at work on his old Then, during the night, we were

to and we knew he was coming. At cident was mainly due to the lack thing on the horizon that looked in the mist for all the world like a caterpiller. This grew larger, and gradually we were able to see the outlines of the great airship with the two gondols beneath. The sun the two gondols beneath. The sun the world has seen, slowly, malestically sailing along right over out house. I had my big telescope out and through it watched it creat three. Among hose in the front gondol I recognized the count, who was greeting the crowds in the heights and roofs with a two of his white cap. The rear propellers were working while the front ones were at rest. Slowly, malestically sailing along right over out house. I had my big telescope out and through it watched it closely. In the front gondol I recognized the front gondol ing sun, in such a quiet grandeur that one felt quieted and awed. I which guided the airship, and also the smoke puffing out of the two hearts of those left behind. rear motors. When over our house the count climbed up the middle passage, and after the airship had got farther away, we could see him on the top of the ship, that is, his

head appeared. Gradually the airship drew away sight.

in, "The airship has landed on the and in the ass's shafts. platen (auf den Feldern by Echter- There is a devil that dingen) near Echterdingen. A special train leaves at 0.28 for there, come on!" I got my hat and took away we went. At 10 o'clock we mettle. were in Echterdingen, and such a rail, automobile, with wagons and afoot the crowds came. About a mile from the village we found the a fine large even meadow. The bow end, or bow, to which ropes were fastened. The fire beigade from the village had already formed an Caste.—Outda opening or square in the crowd, in the center of which the airship gracefully rested. It was a grand I had a good opportunity of seeing two or three years have been adopt-the rudders, and other fins which guided the ship. We learned that mittee of that British city. one of the motors was out of kilter, and that they needed gas. Therewere arriving from all sides. .

After we had a good look at the other streets.

holiday, as had all the other con-cerns in Stuttgart) I went back to the airship. All the afternoon, that the airship. All the afternoon, that

front end down. In this position it was blown away about three-quar-ters of a mile (1 kilometer) when all of a sudden there was a flash, and in less time than it takes to write it, the airship was a mass of flames and dropped to the ground a heap of bent aluminum bands with the flames still leaping out of one of the gondols where the ben-zine (gasoline) tank was still burn-ing. As the wind threatened to ing. take the airship away the people wanted to rush in and hold it, but were pushed back by the military, and perhaps that was a good thing

or else more would have been hurt, or the explosion of the benzine here during the past few weeks, which started the fire would have For several years we have heard a happened while the airship was surgreat deal about the airship of the rounded by the crowd, and then no rounded by the crowd, and then no Count of Zeppelin who has been end of people would have been working at the problem of a dirig-killed or injured. As it was there were only two people hurt and these

people began to cry. the greater part of this spring and promise of the morning had ended summer we have been kept on the jump with news from him, and that mense, crowd that had come to in disaster, and the large, yes imwitness the ascent (It was given out that the airship would resume that he had started his long an- its flight at about 7 p. m.) was ticipated flight and would appear forced to be an unwilling witness over Stuttgart. The wires were to the destruction of Germanys

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days, whene there have been mine disasters and others that have most transparently white in the ris- killed hundreds, syles thousands, of men, and a subscription carried of for months hashbrought a paltry could see the great fins and rudder few thousands tochelp alleviate the

Mephisto.

### THE DEVIL OF CASTE.

There is a devil that cripples the strongest and tempts the wisest, and sets the fool above the sage, and kicks genius into a hovel to die and in about an hour was out of sight.

At 9 o'clock a neighbor rushed for daily bread round the ass's mill,

There is a devil that runs riot in the world flinging all the prizes to the dullards, who let them rust, and tossing all the blanks to the men my two youngsters by the hand and who want a chance to show their

There is a devil that leaves crowd as had already gathered. By thrones to brainless dullards, and scratches out the winning blood from every race because it has no pedigree; that fills swines' troughs great airship gracefully resting on with pearls and seals lips that drop loquence.

earth. Besides this there were two boldest ere they can start, and posts, one on each side of the front curses the new-horn child in his

### BETTER BUILDING LAWS.

Consul Howe advises that the sight. The airship was longer than new building by-laws which have a block (136 meters) and as high been under consideration by the as a good, two-storied house. Here Manchester ce poration for some

The by-laws are a great advance and that they needed gas. There-fore, as the motors were from the Diamler works at Untertuerkheim, and that being a proper that the best being a proper that and the being a proper that a proper tha and that being near here, they had much-needed step forward. They decided to decend in order to have will secure to the houses of the them repaired, and also to get more future more air space, wider gas, as they had lost considerable streets, and an absence of long, gas, as they had lost considerable during the night. An hour after the ship had descended, the machinists from the Diamier works were on the ground. Soon after our arrival a squad of dragoons came and patrolled the space around the ship. Soon after these came several companies of infantry without arms, to assist if necessary, and to help keep the crowds back that were arriving from all sides. will be planned was to fit in with

airship we went home. On our way back the train was stormed before we got into the depot, and men and women climbed into the cars through the windows. I had to get out of the window and first hand out my youngsters, or we would nave been unable to get out at all.

About 3 o'clock (we had closed out office and given everybody a holiday, as had all the other consistence.

On out of houses, all of one pattern, will not be sanctioned. No block of houses must contain more than 100 yards. At the back of each cottage there must be an area of not less than 250 feet, an advance of 100 feet. No blind alleys will be allowed in future, and all passages must lead to main streets. The committee also made

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1908

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the op-portunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle. struggle.

The attempt to destroy the West-ern Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and uncrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country, so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States.

cur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in production.

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity or of restrictive legis.

or of publicity, or of restrictive legis

lation, will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development. While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the

hearten them in the day's search for work. The cities are undertak-ing public works to give work to MEN WHO CREATE WEALTH There are at least 200,000 unem ployed men in New York city, and the workless.

We say the unemployed must stay in their homes and starve in most of them have been unemployed for three or four months. They are facing starvation. They silence, walk the streets in despair. They A fe A few weeks ago several thouface idle machines and empty facsand assembled in Philadelphia to tories. The mass of them receive ask the city to provide them with

wages which are only sufficient to work. The police brutally assaultkeep them alive while they are at ed them, and a riot ensued. In work, and when work stops they Chicago several thousand endeavand their families are in distress ored to march to the city hall to The panic which has paralyzed indemand work. The police clubbed dustry has cut off the means of life them and ordered them to disperse for these scores of thousands. In New York, Los Angeles and It is difficult to conceive of a

brutality more atrocious than exists in a society which permits these workingmen to lowly starve without making an effort to supply them with work. During the entire winter not a single constructive thing to furnish relief or work on any which was covered with sod and chaff blessed bread; that lames the less thousands. Not a word has posts, one on each side was covered in the boldest ere they can be constructive thing has been done to help these work-less thousands. Not a word has posts, one on each side were two boldest ere they can be constructed in the beautiful that flings the less thousands. Not a word has posts, one on each side were two boldest ere they can be constructed in the beautiful that flings the last beautifu

fense of their rights to life and labor. The chosen representatives of There is a devil—the devil of these men seem to be utterly callous impossible thing—to ignore the aste.—Ourda

to this misery.

All winter they have been discusforce them to remain silent and consing at Albany an anti-gambling tent.-Robert Hunter.

race track measure, as if that were the most important thing under the heavens. Legislators are pulling their political wires, feathering their political nests, and losing no opportunity to swell their private of the white man's science and the triumphs of invention were paraded

The other night I went into a Black Hole of Calcutta, a Bowery lodging house, where several hundred workingmen were sleeping on dred workingmen were sleeping on double-deck beds, on canvas stretched between two bars, and on the floors. They were some of the men who had built the palaces, paved the streets, driven the tun-nels, cut, the subway, created the material life of New York. They had helped to feed and clothe and had helped to feed and clothe and shelter the people. Their labor was done. They had received and spent their wages, and they were huddled together like lepers and pariahs, waiting for the call from the Ryans, and the Morgans, to dig more ditches, cut more subways, drive more tunnels, and build more

I have recently spent eighteen months in Europe, and nowhere have I seen such utter disregard for the misery of the workless. In many cities of France, Bel-

gium and Germany, the involun tary unemployed are municipally provided with out-of-work pay. In many cities of western Europe there are school restaurants, where the children are well fed and the Packages
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THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1908

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all citizens wno sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and measuring development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the price of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oid and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessaries of life. The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the poportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of terms of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision

lass.
The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of a despread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are tical needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous mid-dle class reform, movements of the past have perished.

### PROGRAM.

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

General Demands.

General Demands,

1. The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cutover and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons temployed on such works shall be employed directly by the government all under an eight-hour workday and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the corpetalist class.

2. The collective ownership of rail-roads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines and all other means of the measures of president.

16. That the constitution be made amendable by majority vote.

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Industrial Demands.

7. The improvement of the industrial conditions of the workers:

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old aga and death.

### Political Demands.

The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

9. A graduated income tax.
10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

paign in that direction.

11. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

12. The abolition of the senate.

13. The abolition of the power usurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of congress or by referendum of the whole people.

people. 14. The abolition of the veto power

2. The collective ownership of rail-oroads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-ship lines and all other means of social transportation and communica-tion, of all land.

3. The collective ownership of all rightful inheritance.

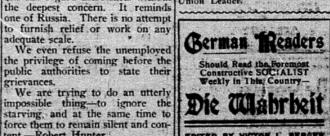
to excite his admiration and his awe. As the extended tour drew near to its end, the guide complacently inquired of him which of all the wonders he had seen had most impressed him. "Little children working," said the red man solemnly, — Journal of Theosophy.

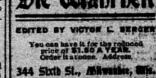
red man Theosophy. SUCH DISINTERESTED # FRIENDS!

Did the Toledo organized move-ment make a mistake when it en-dorsed five trade unionists on the So-

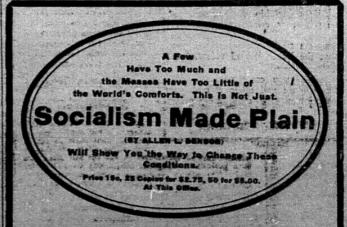
dorsed hve trade unionists on the So-cialist ticket?

Every one of our "best citizens"
condemn the action—they tell us we
have "lost friends." Of course, it
would be all right if we endorse trade
unionists on other tickets, or, still
better, if we put up a ticket of our
own, but sorrow is in the camp of
our "friends," who are now crawling
out of their cyclone cellars in these
election times, and giving workers
free advice in large chunks.—Toledo
Union Leader. other cities the unemployed have zen can regard these facts without









## WHAT ECONOMIC DETERMINISM IS

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Why Chattel Slavery was Abolished, Although on the Surface a Humanitarian Change. Even Figures in the Prehibition Wave in South.

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free labor than to buy slaves to do tage. Those owning cotton planta the necessary work. Thus was introduced the present form of wage slavery. Then chattel slavery be-

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TOR IN EVOLUTION.

noral conceptions have no chance in a conflict with material interests: prohibition. Sober people are not People must live, and the way they make their living must be justified by a moral code. No nation or society ever adopted a code of morals not supported by an economic reason. This, in brief, outlines what is understood by "economic determinism" and "the materialistic conception of history.

Material interests have always

proper practice.

. It is true, but not the whole truth. are terms often used in Individuals having ethical ideas in accounting for the changes that advance of the civilization in which take place in society and govern- they lived have always been as far these changes take back as we have any history. They place, the standard of ethics or code have been the restless agitators who of morals that has been established were persecuted and killed by the also changes to harmonize with the then existing society. With them means by which people live. For a thing was right according as it instance, if the people of a cer-harmonized with justice, and wrong tain time lived by killing and eating if it did not. They did not give any other people, cannibalism was con- economic reasons to justify their sidered the necessary practice, and moral codes. It is not necessary was therefore proper and right, to go further back in history than Later, when slavery was substituted the time of John Brown, Garrison, for cannibalism, because it was Lovejoy and Phillips and all the more profitable, cannibalism be-other early advocates of abolition came immoral and slavery the pro- of chattel slavery to prove the statepractice. The economic rea- ment that moral conceptions pre-

moral code was modified to har- hinted that wage slavery would be monize with the economic practice. cheaper than chattel slavery given civilization progressed, the as a reason for abolishing slavery, methods of producing the things vet the fact became recognized by necessary to sustain life were im-It became cheaper to hire not work chattel slaves to advantions in the south could herd their slaves and work them profitably and those persons stood for their economic interests as they understood them, while those of the north stood for theirs as they saw them in the cheapened cost of labor. The economic interests of the north and south were in conflict, hence the Civil war, which cost many times more than all the slaves in the United States were worth.

At present a great prohibition is rolling over the country that is surprising even to the most earnest advocates of temperance but to the student of economics the reason for it is found in the greater safety to life and property when in care of sober employes than drinkers. Every employer is being forced by the general demand for ober persons to do the work they are employed to do, to discharge

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They know why they lose their jobs, and become converts to proforced the program finally adopted by civilization. Ethical ideas and workers than drunken ones, so the hibition. Sober negroes are better people of the south are voting for so likely to become criminals, and

so we all say, away with the saloon We shudder with horror at the crime of murder committed by the drinker, and blame the saloon with it and the expense of prosecuting the criminal. The professional can no longer indulge in intexicant and succeed in his profession. He sees his patrons employing his sober

into the prohibition movement. The prohibitionist made his fight against the saloon almost entirely from a moral position. His mora standard is now being supported by an economic reason and no power or argument can hope to prevail against it. Another decade or two and there will be but few places where the common people will dare to go to quench their thirst for intoxicants. Only our economic masters will dissipate. The people toxicants.

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competitors, and he, too, is forced

dare to drink. As chattel slavery was forced to give way to wage slavery because of an economic advantage in the latter system, and the liquor traffic is now being destroyed for the same reason, so will the system of wage slavery be forced to give way o the co-operative commonwealth. When people who do the things necessary to sustain life understand that they will receive three times as much under Socialism as they do now for the same service, their selfish natures will impel them to do that which will be to their greatest economic advantage. The person who does not want wealth his energy creates is lack-

RELIC OF KING WORSHIP. RELIC OF KING WORSHIP.

The flunkeyism of the American capitalist press to the doings of those who represent graft instead of the people, is disgusting. The Associated Press dispatches simply teem with every move of Roosevelt, Taft, their women folks, their children, the monumental hypocrisy of their church going, and every foible that denotes the worship of men instead of justice. In comparison with this, how refreshing is the attitude of the Socialist movement to its workers. Principles, not persons, is the watchword of an enlightened understanding.—Montana News.

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quality.-Dr. L. West.

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bosses recently, because his shop was
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Are Our Mentally Sick Properly Safeguarded from Abuse, or Are They the Victims of Brutal Handling?

NOTE: The HERALD has printed severa articles alleging a depiorable state of things it insane hospitals in Wisconsin. A mutual friend wrote and asked me to permit a visit from the president of the State Board of Control before publishing anything further. This was gladly agreed to, but the Settleman referred to ha

I hope I shall be pardoned if in the course of my story I use strong language and highly colored adjectives, but let me say that both of these will be justified. There are hardly words in my vocabulary to fitly express my hatred of the things that came under any observation during my years of work as keeper of the demented.

What accentuates the outrageous conditions of affairs as they are generally to be found within these institutions is, that such conditions are absolutely unnecessary. How do I know this? Why, because it has been my good fortune to be employed in one or two asylums in which the infamies in question were totally absent. Thus, in a Western asylum in which the superintendent was a man in every sense of the word, the methods were almost perfect. Kindness was the rule, as far as the treatment of patients was concerned; the discipline was mild but effective; the food was excellent, and there were stringent rules regarding the conduct of keepers towards prisoners If one of the former was caught abusing the latter, either by act, gesture or speech, he was im-mediately discharged. The patients, as far as could be, were treated individually. The result was that the asylum, while not exactly a home in the ordinary acceptation of the term, was a most cheerful place as compared with the average institution of the same The percentage of cures matter." was large, and the regard which the poor creatures, its inmates, extended to the superintendent and some of the officials was simply touching. It may be added that the laws of the state in which the asylum is to had eight broken ribs, a broken be found are of such a nature, as to breast-bone, and that three front aid and reinforce the personal dis-position of the aperintendent. By which it will be seen that it is possible to secure a combination of hu- asylum, declared that the latter had mane legislation and humane asy-

lum executives. As I have intimated, the things that I propose to relate will be those that came under my personal ob-servation. Nevertheless, I am somewhat afraid that you may think that in some cases I exag-gerate. It will be in order, theregerate. It will be in order, there-fore, if I start these articles with a quotation from a recent issue of the Why? Read the answer in politics. quotation from a recent issue of the New York World, which will serve of the latter, insofar as its horrors are concerned. I need hardly mind you that the institution which

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is officially known as the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, and which is an adjunct to Bellevue hospital, has already obtained an unenviable reputation for the alleged brutal usage of its patients. Time and again have politicians interfered to protect the burly brutes who were responsible for such our rages from the hand of the law. On Aug. 17 last, the World published an article the heading of which Caring for them Should be Raised to was, "Dead Simpleton had Eight Broken Ribs, Relatives of Rodesky Testified Before Coroner's Jury as to the Abuse He Suffered." And a part of the findings of the

coroner's jury that considered the death of the unhappy man was to this effect: "We censure the Manhattan State Hospital for the In-

blood were on his neck. Dr. ated altogether when it came to Gregory, who was in charge of the psychopathic ward, "promised to investigate." The unlucky man was 43 years old, had a wife and four children, and was a fresco painter. In the first instance, he was suffering from an aggravated was suffering from an aggravated was a rule, not confined to the unfortunate brain and nerve were ded, unhappy man or woman. I regret to say that this kind of thing is, as a rule, not confined to the dressing or handling a patient, a sylum.

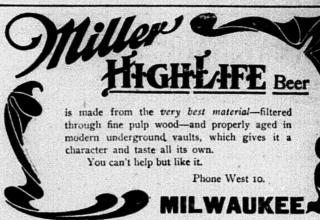
If you are looking for printing of the better sort—the kind that attracts attention and brings business, you will ask us to give you figures. We strive to please. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee. ingrowing toe-nail and went to the minor employes of such places. noting that he seemed to be weak- know, when a patient becomes inminded, decided that it was better corrigible, he is put in a "camisole" pital. On the family protesting to not prevent movements of the arms the authorities in regard to the congave the usual explanation, which some hours constant movement of was that the patient "had fallen out of bed." vieve Rodesky, made this state-"I went to see my brother ment: at the Manhattan hospital. While I was there an attendant struck a sick man with his fist. This man was in a bed next to my brother. 'Don't hit that man,' said my sick brother, 'Hit me. I am half dead now from your abuse, so it doesn't

Rodesky died in the asylum, and a Doctor Lehaue, who was attached to the coroner's office performed the autopsy. He discovered the autopsy. among other things that Rodesky teeth were missing. A Doctor Washburn, who had examined Rodesky when he was admitted to the no broken bones or bruises on his body when taken there. In view of all this, does it not seem to you that somebody was guilty of murdering an unhappy and defenceless creature, and that the coroner's verdict was of an absurdly mild na ture? I would furthermore call your attention to the fact that no-

Among the other insane asylums not only as a text to that which in which I was employed were follows, but as a sort of vindication those of Morris Plains, N. J.; Kankakee, Ill.; Jacksonville, Ill.; Rome, N. Y.; Danville, Pa.; Bloomingdale; Ward's Island, N. necessary for me, in a great many contrary can take place, is cases to merely indicate instances of

> asylum in a more or less unextact with keepers who were not looking at you, you will, if you are by its absence in the average of an observant turn of mind, probruised. What causes this characteristic wrapping up of the fists of keepers? The reply is an easy one. Such fists are in such constant use on the faces and heads and bodies of patients that it is no wonder that flesh and cuticle which cover the knuckles are likely to suffer. Hence the persistent demand for arnica, lint and gauze on the part of the average keeper. Now, I will not go as far as to say that there was a marked condition of bruised knuckles at Mt. Pleasant. but there was something not very far from it. Which will indicate the abuse to which the patients were subject. During my many unfortunate experiences I never saw such unceasing brutality anywhere as that which existed at this asylum. It was not merely a word and a blow, but, as a rule, the blow had been guilty of the infraction of some rule of the institution, or conventional behavior. Most of the keepers were strong, lusty men. and the consequence was, that the faces and the bodies of the pa-tients always bore marks of brawn fists used in earnest. I need not remind those who

have had anything to do with the insame that the latter are not al-ways amenable to the rules of or-dinary decency in a good many re-



spects. In this regard, they are Michael Rodesky, a brother of meant that the keeper in whose the poor creatures in the cells of the dead man, who visited the latter care they were, thrashed them, an asylum! Only those behind the Bellevue, testified that his which was as stupid as it was bru- scenes know what they suffer from brother had complained of being ill tal, inasmuch as no good ever came the injustices that are inflicted on treated, and told him that one of from such punishment. Also, if them. And what is worse, as matthe attendants had pushed a shoe the patients soiled their clothing ters stand, they have absolutely no into his mouth one night, knocking when eating, they were lucky if means of righting their wrongs. out three teeth. The witness added they escaped with abuse. In fact, that the sick man was bruised about the rule seemed to be that kind their friends or the law, and they the neck and arms and clots of words or actions were to be elimin- are practically at the mercy of the blood were on his neck. Dr. ated altogether when it came to little clique that is conducting the

painter. In the first instance, he was suffering from an aggravated thing is, as a rule, not confined to Mt. Sinai hospital to be treated. Let me give one instance of what I The authorities of that institution, mean by this. As you probably to send him to Bellevue in order to or straight jacket, as it is usually have his mental condition investi- called, and, if necessary, is tied to gated. It was then that he was ill a bed. The camisole, while it pre-treated in the Manhattan State hosand legs, or feet, even when the dition of Rodesky, a Doctor Smith wearer is tied in the way told. After the limbs, the patient is very likely Another witness, Gene- to become sore under the arm-pits and about the ankles. On one occasion, a couple of patients were straight-jacketed and after a time, I discovered that both had abraded the skin under their arms, in fact they were raw there. I reported the case to my superior and no notice was taken of my so doing. Later I reported it again and this time was told, "Oh, let the damned things suffer." I did what I could to alleviate the said suffering, but of course, could do but little without the aid of the doctor. Later, blood poisoning set in in both cases. One of the victims recovered after

a long siege of sickness. The Naturally the death other died. Naturally the death certificate, while giving blood poisoning as the cause of his demise,

It is a singular fact, as far as my observation goes, that daily in-tercourse with the insane seems to deaden, if not kill outright, the first impulse of humardty. Of course, I am now speaking of those institutions in which the insane live under a regime of neglect and worse. In such instances it will always be found that the conduct of the high

officials is deserving of censure. Such a policy appears to seep down We merely ask you to invest and color the actions of all other it will bring double returns Y.; and Mt. Pleasant, Ia. I should employes until the place becomes a like to say right here, that it will be veritable Hades. That exactly the eviby the fact that, as I have the ill treatment of patients. I shall already said, there are some institustart off these articles proper by tions in which, from the superintenspeaking in a general way of conditions as they were at the last named of the institutions in question, namely, Mt. Pleasant.

dent to the keeper, kindness, forditions as they were at the last bearance and a general recognition of the peculiar needs of the work are in evidence from year's end to If you ever happened to visit an year's end. In such cases contact business manager and get further with the insane seems to pected manner, and came in con-tact with keepers who were not happily but too often conspicuous sane asylum. Before I close this series of articles I shall venture to of an observant turn of mind, probably note that their hands are bandaged. This, of course, should offer a suggestion by which the suggest to you that the knuckles abuses of which I am to speak might be greatly modified, if not leave the bandages need doctor-in the bandages need do tell you that those insan asylums which are conducted on humanitarian principles are, in each and

every instance, those which are not in the clutches of the politicians, you will get a fair idea of the nature of this same suggestion. At Mt. Pleasant the attendants. including the keepers, had a pleasing way of appropriating to their own uses things left by visiting friends for the patients. Such infriends for the patients. cluded newspapers, fruits, cigars. handkerchiefs, candy, etc. a subsequent visit, the patient was asked if he or she had received the articles and replied in the negative. the visitor would, of course, be as sured that the unfortunate one had gotten them, but "was suffering from an halucination" that he or she did not. I may add that this "hallucination" business is a much preceded the word, which latter usually took the form of a volley of it comes to answering awkward questions relative to the treatment. of the insane. Thus, if a patient complains of ill usage, the attendant smiles pityingly at the visitor and with a shake of his head remarks, "Hallucination." If the patient tells of had food, beds debe attendant replies, "Poor fellow, he has his hallucinations again. The insane one may protest as much as he pleases and not infrequently with truth, but what can you do? You have the word

sane and the Bellevue hospital for the lack of proper care in attending to their patients." Notice the mildness of the finding.

Michael Patricular at Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Micha Pleasant, it almost always truth of his assertion. God help

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FREDERIC HEATH, Editor

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901, VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate

Diokno, the "notorious labor agt | rival in the United States. known champion of the working on or about which they arrived class in "our possessions," has been 3. Even those who came elected to the city council of Manila and the "best people" will hear of of age must take out "first papers." him more than ever now.

sections of the city, as well as of the United States, branches composed of foreignspeaking members and one com-posed of colored members. It is believed that this action will add movement and result in a large increase in the membership.

### How To Become A Voter.

York state a man cannot vote unless he has been a citizen at least which the Social - Democrats took an active part, the social - Democrats took and the social - Demo

intervent days before the election. took an active part, the line of deputies yesterday took an active part, the line of deputies yesterday that is, a person chamber of deputies yesterday the course approximation unless the situation there imopposed to organized government, adopted the Congo annexation or who advocates the killing of ofters because of their character, yesterday's action probably solves King Leopold held a long confer-

may become a citizen.

The great Congo problem, there still the great Congo problem, there still remains open the important question of Belgium's financial responting that in order to avoid the danger of stibility. not speak English, if they are sibility. otherwise qualified.

otherwise qualified.

People who settle on United States land as farmers, by buying or receiving land from the United States government, according to the homestead laws, are not obliged the laws, are not obliged the laws are not obliged as the senate and King Leopold are ready to indorse the bill. The bers of the ministry will, therefore, retain their portfolios. to be able to speak English to be Africa is now drawing to a close-

come citizens.

If one who has received his citizenship papers leaves the country arthin five wars of the lower in the land is now drawing to a close—in the future he will have nothing to do with the state, which is to be administered by Belgium—and the lower is with the state. William Morris.

Socialism is the ideal and hope of a new society founded on industrial peace and fore thought, aiming at a new and higher life for arthin five wars of the lower is with the state, which is to be administered by Belgium—and the try within five years of the hope is widespread that there will now be an end to the atrocities his papers become void, unless his leaving is only temporary leaving is only temporary and for some good reason.

one who serves in the United States army can become a citizen at the time of his discharge even though he has not taken out

his first papers.

VIII. Important points.

Persons wishing to become citi-zens of the United States must be careful to remember the following

points:

They must, in their application their application of the points of the points of the points of the points of the points. tion for the first papers, give the same name by which they were known at the time of their ar-

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2. They must remember the itator," as the civilizing carpet-bag rulers placed in the Philippines name of the ship on which they by Roosevelt and Taft call a well- came, and the year, month, and day

3. Even those who came to America before they were 18 years

The new law does not require the judge to examine the applicant At a special meeting of Local on the Constitution of the United Washington, D. C. held on the 21st States, but there is no doubt that instant, the constitution was am the judge will usually test an apended by changing the name to plicant's knowledge of English by Local District of Columbia, and asking him questions (in English) providing for branches in different about the government and the laws

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met in session at national head-

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didates' speaking tour, the com-mittee ordered the contract signed

for the first part of the tour, that is, from Chicago to the Pacific

coast and return. The contract for the balan a of the trip, as originally

contemplated, will be signed as

oon as funds will permit. The national platform will be

the common council the power "to require railroad companies to cil that the city proceed to build the viaduct at once. He said "It construct and maintain, at their own expense, such bridges, viaducts, is loubtful whether the C., M. & St. P. R'y Co. can be compelled. . . .

quarters, Aug. 15 and 16.

Island avenue, Chicago.

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ing themselves.

a clean spot or two mixed in, came Ald. Stracliota, who has fame com-upon the scene in two—count them ing to him for his part in the "inproach from the west side, Rose Auditorium, was one of the first to Tory hill" district, but while some ple think it was Rose-ism that had

of the world which, for years past,

has been a subject of investigation

and bitter complaint by humanita-

Other governments became deep-

ly interested in bringing about the

introduction of reforms in the

The members of the cabinet and

a collapse of the annexation move-

The passage of the treaty means ment the government had decided,

The following is a reprint of the hand bills passed round

Saturday night at the formal opening of the Sixth Street

Some Facts You Ought to Know

About the Sixth Street and

First Avenue Viaduct

tunnels, or other conveniences, at public railroad crossings, as the

David S. Rose WAS NOT mayor of Milwaukee when this law was

In 1901 the tools of the railroads in the state legislature passed a

law granting to the Milwaukee common council the power to build

A Foxy Hypocrite

legislature for authority to compel the railroads to build a viaduct

over their tracks on Kinnickingac avenue on the ground that "the result desired can be accomplished by the elevation of the tracks. . . .

conveniences at public railroad crossings. All these powers were granted under the same section of the charter, and if the city was liable for

damages in one instance, then it was liable for damages in any in-

This was only a foxy trick of a foxy and unscrupulous lawyer,

The railroads had their tools in the Milwaukee city hall as well as

without subjecting the city to any liability for damages!

and maintain viaducts over railroad tracks. This was a bad law.

David S. Rose WAS mayor of Milwaukee when this law passed.

common council may deem necessary! This was a good law.

Section 48 of Chapter 4 of the Milwaukee City Charter grants to

rians all over the world.

Last Saturday night the Sixth of the old boys were there they given it to the city, and then Dave street viaduct was opened "official-know him not. But not a cheer, stood up in bitterness of spirit to by" that is, there were coremonics over the viaduct went the "prodeliver the address that he had exly," that is, there were ceremonics by officials who did all they could of street boys trailing behind, and in first outbursts was to whine that to delay the building of the viaduct, still no cheers. In front was the to the benefit of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, and who now threw out their chests and invited applause and the plaudits of the populace. But the plaudits did not come, and the applaudits did not come, and the applaudits was weak and inclusive of sight seers, people there out of viaduct was an honest proposition. plants was weak and inclusive of sight-seers, people there out of viaduct was an honest proposition, derision. The whole thing was a curiosity, as is usual, and more than It was at the close that the fun neserable frost, and a just rebuke the usual number of kids. It was came. As nobody seemed to want to the politicians who were flaunt an undemonstrative assemblage. No to cheer, Dave one in that crowd could say he was three cheers, and there was a ming-Rose and his soiled retinue, with unable to get near enough to hear. ling of groans and cheers. Then he -automobiles. This was the par-vestigation" of the scamp work in The people were disappointed ade! As the autos made their appreened himself and adjusted his double chin, ready to receive the applause of his old boys of the "videck," taking pains to make peo-

> night for a long time to come. The feature of the affair was the

Elsewhere we reprint the matter

But as to the viaduct itself, it is following foreign a grand thing for Milwankee, and is no less welcome because so long

called for cheers for the Harvester Trust band with the same result speakers had told them how much of the railway company. It was all over. We venture to say that Dave will remember that frosty SOCIALIST NEWS THE GLOBE AROUND

> oneliness with which the small bunch had to carry through the whole affair. It was a good deal like the reception of Kern. South Side merchants who were naturally spicuous by their absence. The by the Italian comrades of the East business men's organizations were not represented. Even the red fire seemed to be non est.

> > that appeared on the handbills given out by the Social-Democrats. makes rich reading. The bills were in great demand and many were folded up to take home and ponder over during leisure hours, store, shop and public house facts presented have formed the subject of discussions, partisan or friendly. As one man was heard saying: "The Social-Democrats have a way of opening people's eyes that is simply great. They are constantly exposing things we never dreamed existed."

languages, an will be ready for shipment in about two weeks: Bolemian, Croated Danish, Finnish, owned aldermen and officials.

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The members of the 5,000 club were busy as bees, and a large pile of single orders stacked up, coming from New Jersey to California, and from North Dakota to Mississ.ppi.

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It is the spirit of victory, and al-

ready the signs of working-class vic-tory cover the country. Let us roll it up higher and higher.

That sterling Comrade Irwin started the fireworks with a list of ten from Wyocena, Wis.

Then Comrade Nash of Minneson landed with seven—he gets in nearly every week. He is bringing Socialism

Wisconsin club members were on the warpath, too. Here they are, comrades: Gill of Fall Creek, Sandburg of Appleton, Eberhardt of Milwaukee, Zander of Milwaukee, Shepard of Albany, Olsen of Milwaukee, Hudson and Neelsen, also of Milwaukee.

Another good worker of Milwau-kee is Comrade Ramstack. He is al-ways on the fighting line.

Arkansas appreciates the HER-ALD, and Comrade Lowry of Little Rock reported.

Comrade Boylan of Shawnee, Okla., subscribes, and we expect to hear more from him. He is a worker.

Comrade Sherman of the National capital is one of the regulars. He is like Nash of Minnesota, always at

Texas has a "live wire" in Comrade White of Weatherford. We have en-rolled him.

Comrade Střehlow of Milwaukee helped swell the total, and broadened the circulation man's grin.

And so did Comrades Brockhausen and Hamann of Milwaukee.

Here are two more Wisconsin com

The circulation man wore a broad mile this week, comrades.

There was something doing every capitalism.

Comrade Richardson of Beividere, Ill, writes: "I am much pleased with your paper," and sends in a list of five.

We enroll Comrade Kruse of Boze-

man, Mont., who sends in a sub, and promises more soon. He also gets a catalogue of our big book list. The pastor of a Methodist church

writes a most encouraging letter—expresses his disgust at the recent utterances of Milwaukee's mayor in strong terms and order the HER-ALD. The clean politics and just purposes of the Socialist party appeal to all good men.

Attorney Nagle of Oklahoma of ders the HERALD and four books.

Hot weather combinations go to Comrade Raesler of Beloit and Stan-ton of Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

Comrade McKalin of Pennsylvania orders the HERALD and a sundle for distribution.

Comrade Bryntessen of Port Wing intends to corral the vote of all his neighbors, and starts out with an or-der for four Hot Weather Combina-

Women cannot vote in Wisconsin until the Socialists change the law, but that they can help bring Socialism is evident. Mrs. Kieley of Steuben sends in a list of five to help educate the workers. It will court in November. We say to all men Socialists: Go thou and do likewise!

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People's Interests Sold Out by Corporation Tools

faithful railroad lackey, was chairman of this committee. Mor han a year afterward the committee reported that it had failed to ge

any satisfaction from the railroads. (Council proceedings, 1903, p. 501)
April 15, 1902, in his annual message to the common council,
Mayor Rose said: "Under existing agreements the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company and the Milwaukee Electric Railway

and Light company are obliged to contribute their just share toward the construction of a new viaduct." (Council proceedings, 1902, p. 8.) On April 21, 1903 (about four months before the committee of five

reported) Mayor Rose recommended in his annual message to the coun

to contribute to the election of a new viaduct. . . However, I have reasons to believe that the railway company will make a voluntary contribution."! (Council proceedings, 1903, p. 12.)

One thing was quite apparent, and that was that Dave had some

very good reasons for changing his mind and serving the corpora-tions instead of the people. And he undoubtedly had a good many rea-

sons which he could not tell to the public.

Almost immediately after the passage of the law of 1901 a committee of five was appointed by the common council to confer with the C., M. & St. P. and the C. & N.-W. railways, to ask them for a donation toward building the Sixth street viaduct. And, of course,

When David S. Rose was elected mayor the city had no authority Up to the spring of 1904, when nine Social-Democrats were elected to common council, nothing had been done toward making the railway to build viaducts over railroad tracks, but the city did have authority company build the viaduct. to compel the railroads to build them.

In January, 1800, David S. Rose vetoed a resolution asking the

Then the struggle began in real earnest, and Rose and the cororation contingent in the common council tried every means in their power to saddle the expense on the city. When they saw this could not be done, they urged the acceptance of every offer the railroad company made to contribute to the building of the viaduct.

This was a very transparent scheme to stave off action until a new law could be rushed through the legislature in the interest of the rail-roads. Rose, as a lawyer, certainly knew that the city had authority to compel the railcoads to build viaducts, bridges, tunnels, or other

Had it not been for the Social-Democrats the viaduct would either have in built at the expense of the city or it would not have been built at all. And now this subservient tool of the corporations, who owes his election to all the corrupt elements of the city, has the monumental nerve to try to claim the credit for having built the viaduct.

Who's a "lousy cur?"



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The climax came after speeches paid.

The climax came after speeches paid.

"What!" cried Mr. Myers.

"Well paid, when the average wage "Well paid, when the average wage than the paid workingman is less than the paid. by Mr. Skelton, state bank ex-aminer, and by the Hon. John P. Swasey, Republican candidate for

G. A. England, the Socialist can-G. A. England, the Socialist candidate for congress from the Second District, arose at the end of Mr. Swasey's remarks, and requested the privilege of a question. Mr. Swasey looked surprised, and demurred for some time but finally granted the request. Mr. England started to point out some of the facts of the case, relative to present "prosperity," but was not allowed to finish. Mr. Swasey got

in some of his witticisms against Socialism, and asked whether So-cialists believed in "dividing up." Gustavus Myers, a well-known

Socialist writer, now arose and protested against any such absurd and misleading question. "You keep Made Monkeys of 'Em!

Bryant's Poud Me. Aug. 19.—At a rally held here last night, the Republican party and the Socialist party of Maine became involved in a Gordian knot of heated argument, which was only fut by the Republican speaker leaving the platform with the exclamation, "That is hot air, and I refuse to discuss it!" A noisy and exciting scene ensued.

The climax came after speeches

of the workingman is less than \$600?" Mr. England came in with the statement that John D. Rocke-

# The Educational Question and How It Should Be Answered by Socialists

BENJ. F. BUTICOFER

T HE ONLY WAY to solve a problem is to look it squarely in the face, taking into consideration the value of every figure.

The problem that we Socialists have to solve is: "How to convert individuals to Socialism?" Of course, every Socialist has some plan in his mind that he is working. And, while these plans are many and varied, they nearly all conform to the general idea of "Propaganda".

The more useful education a person has the more ef-

fectual will his propaganda be. There is no doubt that ignorance has been the direct cause, is the direct cause and will be the direct cause of more undesirable results in our propaganda than any other thing. The ignorant Socialist will usually do more harm than good by trying to advocate Socialism to a prospective convert, especially if the prospective convert is an educated person. On the other hand, it is usually ignorance of what Socialism is that causes the working class to reject Socialism-the only remeedy for their social ills.

As these are the conditions with which we have to contend, and as it is plain that it is our duty to educate ourselves, that we may educate those whom we would convert, it logically follows that the most practical and economical way is the best.

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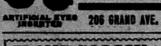
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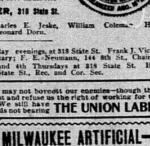
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the labor movement The secretary called attention to ne following article from the Weekly Bulletin of the clothing trades, and that he had, as an official duty, communicated the matter to the Racine Trades and Labor council.

WIS. STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

Milwaukee, Aug. 20., 1908.-

Trades and Labor council, request-ed that the State Federation of La-

bor furnish a speaker for Labor Day

celebration, to speak thirty minutes

It was also stated in the letter that like requests had been made to

cratic, Republican and Socialist parties. The Executive Board de-

cided not to send a speaker, as it

viewed the affair as a mere ora-torical display, and of no benefit to

state chairmen of the Demo-

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Executive Board session.

James Sheehan, chairman. A communication from Presi-lent E. A. Shaffer, of the Kenosha

Wilke on Political Policy of A. F. of L.

"Racine, Wis., Aug. 4, 1008,— Editor Bulletin: I heartily approve that the political policy of the American Federation of Labor should be supported, and this rear it should be Bryan and Kern, as in niv opinion they have the best plat-form in years. I hope the wage workers will not elect 'Injunction Taft and Labor Crusher Sherman, —Jos. J. Wilke, Racine, Wis., member executive board, Wiscon-UNION - MADE sin State Federation of Labor."

Bro. Wilke ceased to be a mem-

SHOES ber of the executive board on July 18, 1908, and he is now aspiring for political office in the Democratic party of Racine county. 821 Third St

A communication from Rhinelander brought the good news that MILWAUKEE, a small strike of the paper makers had been settled in favor of the workers. A communication on jurisdiction

squabbles between the Shipwrights'

union and the Carpenters' union of Manitowoc, was referred to Organizer Weber. The secretary reported that Bro. Metcalf would start distributing union literature at county fairs next

The secretary was instructed to order 3,000 additional leaflets, en-titled: "Wisconsin State Federation of Labor-Answer to Van Cleave Circulars," and have same distributed.

The meeting adjourne l, subject o the call of the secretary. Fraternally submitted,

Fred Brockhausen, Sec'y.

### SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Papers in the suit of Katie Now-cowski for \$25,000 damages against the Phoenix Kniting works

works was to keep the floor under the table and machine at which she worked clean, and to pick up any scraps of yarn that might fall there. The shafting and belting in which her hair was caught were mder the machine. The company is alleged to have

been negligent in permitting the dangerous shafting to be uncov-ered, also negligent in not providng means to stop the machinery nstantly.

The complaint says the nervous system of the girl suffered a shock from which she will never fully re-cover; that she has been broken down in health generally, and is permanently injured in mind and

The answer of the Phoenix Knitting works is a general denial.

### GARMENT WORKERS' CONVEN-TION.

About 250 members of the Uni-ted Garment Workers' association were present at the initial meeting of the association when President T. A. Rickert, of Chicago, called them to order Monday morning at Elks' nall. It is expected the number will be increased by arrivals on the afternoon and evening trains. Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades council,

lelivered the address of welcome or behalf of the wage workers of the city, and L. C. Billerbeck on behalf of the city of Milwaukee. President Rickert made a brief response to both addresses, and then he association settled down to business. The committee on credentials submitted its report, pending the consideration of which a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. The afternoon session was taken up with the report of the president and other officers.

Sessions will be held daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The invitation to Mayor D. S.

Rose to welcome the delegates was withdrawn. Business Agent Frank J. Weber, Federated Trades council, will welcome the guests. "The mayor's recent attack on

"The mayor's recent attack on the laboring class makes it out of the question to have him welcome our delegates," said a member of the Garment Workers' union yesterday, in defending the action of the union. "We do not wish to have the mayor give us a love talk on one day and then on the other come out and attack the laboring element."

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### MILWAUKEE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL. Declaration of Principles

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> STATE ISSUES. ection of factories, mines, dwellings, and all other establishments

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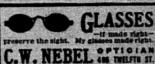
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From remarks listened to and quoted in daily papers, we feel sure that more deliberation and reasoning will overcome fie prejudice and opposition to the "civic center plan." We notice they are all openations and city uses, grouping all the buildings into one "administrative have less interest in such minority report that the lots on which the present courthouse now stands are composed of "old nails." It would be well if "his honor," and to all to devote the space to county and city uses, grouping all the buildings into one "administrative have less interest in such minority. based on sympathy for the taxpayers, because part of the land on which the present structure is located will revert to the Juneau estate, should the courthouse be located elsewhere-about four lots.

Such an argument in the abstract is sound. But it is only one item in the set of circumstances, which fades into insignificance when compared with the advantages which will accrue to the tax-

reason I expect many to discredit congress, eleventh district; Robert fort—the effort of our lives—to wipe at first the assertion that any build—T. Rose, Prairie du Chien, for state out the deficit of the last campaign to of Water

but slower and indirect process, to the polls on primary day, Tuesnot any accident, but to a certainty day, Sept. 1; and write in the doing more harm annually than many Newhall accidents. The results are catalogued as death by natural causes—what an accusation or some street and other streets are will take care of this matter, but go to the polls on primary day, Tuesnot and write in the names of the candidates whose names are not already on the ballots. Your one vote may turn the trick. Don't forget it. tion against nature!

pump which cost the city more than the four lots in question. It was FOND DU LAC.—District Orthe four lots in question. It was by no means worn out, but another pattern is calculated to do more work at a reduced daily expense, so we sacrificed "the nails" and our water department pays O. K.

Our streets are no wider where three-quarters of a column space, 3,000 people pass per hour than quoting him quite liberally. Comwhere 100 pass per day, and the buildings are so high in the crowd- du Lac again some time next t of Silver Springs...... these streets depend on the street of the soil and vegetation which ton Daily Post.

the Metopolitan Park commission has taught them that it is to their The Conservation of the People's has designated by the term "parker advantage to flock together, because the public thus finds it less An acquaintance tore down an For lack of time and space we expensive to do its marketing. The old fence to make room for another must only at this time an explana- Pabst Brewing Co, once owned the Being of an economical turn of tion of low these congested commind, but narrow, he directed his ditions produce pneumonia drafts, carpenter (who made fire-wood of binding cross Jigots and reflect Borchart brewery on the east side.

the commission dealers, who get together on Broadway. Some could

'save nails" by finding cheaper lot's

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# Wisconsin State Organization Department

CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

IMIORTANT-The following thusiastically received, and the old Social - Democratic tages which will accrue to the tax-payer by the civic center location.

The most expensive building is an unhealthy and unsafe one, particularly if it be too small and inconvenient. This is sufficient reason for discarding the old building. Our greatest danger lies in the taking ratios to compresse that the son. Manitowers for congress, and manitowers for congress of the day at the Labor Day incontraction of the kenoshy. Trades and not taking pains to comprehend the devitalizing effects on conditions eighth district; Frank Gauthier, Labor Council. to become accustomed to. For this trict; E. B. Harris, Superior, for

at first the assertion that any building in a wrong or inconvenient situation is as destructive to civic tranquility as is a flaw in machinery.

We have grown to recognize the wisdom of our building inspector ordering buildings torn down or requiring certain alterations or additions at the owner's expense callocation. ditions at the owner's expense cal-culated for the public welfare. In-stances where the building is owned number of votes at the primaries, in stances where the building is owned number of votes at the primaries, in tribute to the campaign if we can Finnish Br by the public should not in the least the several voting precincts of their deter similar action, and our city districts, that they are required to of every comrade who has a little as a whole is one gigantic building, obtain on their nomination papers. of which each of the individual Every comrade and sympathizer, holdings are but "building blocks," therefore, should consider it his and the passage ways of a city are bounden duty to turn out at the frequently more devitalizing than what are called dangerous build-the names of such candidates as have failed of nomination by peti-

The Newhall house accident will ever be deplored, because cause and effect were direct and easily understood, and we are seeking to pre-vent repetitions, but our Kinnickin- rade, this means you. Don't take it nic avenue. West Water street, for granted that your neighbors Third street and other streets are will take care of this matter, but go

WAUKESHA.—The picnic held Since Milwaukee was platted for under the auspices of the local a city of 25,000, we have added branch at Griffin's grove last Suna city of 25,000, we have added 325,000 without any readaptation of the thoroughfares. If the Wells building had been provided with halls and stairs the same dimensions as was the old Iron Block, our building inspector (I think) would have condemned it. The cases are parallel, but the treatment is not consistent, and city forestry teaches it should be. The ebb and flow of humanity should work smoothly and comfortably through proper arteries without friction or damage, as with the manipulation was a grand success in every way. About 1,200 people visited the grounds during the afternoon and evening, and all were enthusiation in their praise of those who had the affair in charge. Addresses were delivered by Ald. E. T. Melms and Albert J. Welch, candidate for congress in the fifth district. A ball game was played between Waukesha and Milwaukee mines, the score being 11 to 7 in favor of Milwaukee. The tug-of-damage, as with the manipulation damagr, as with the manipulation war between the Lannon and Wau-of a manufacturing plant. kesha teams was won by Lannon We have very large water mains, some small and others intermediate. Careful calculations are made for the coming campaign, and the equitable distribution for all. At the least possible expense daily, not for construction merely, be Wankesha citizens on Friday and of a manufacturing plant. kesha teams was won by Lannon We have very large water mains, boys. A snug sum was realized

ganizer Charles Sandburg gave an interesting talk to a large audience Saturday evening at the corner of Main and First streets. The Fond du Lac Reporter gave him about

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candidates party politicians are feeling some-

Now, comrades, let's make an efreach them. With the co-operation time to spare we can reach them. A plan to accomplish this will be submitted at the County Central Committee next Monday evening.

Let every delegate attend.

Wonderful success is attending Comrade Thompson's chautauqua lectures. At Lexington, Nebraska, comrades came from North Piatte, 30 miles to the west and from 20 I. Barsky..... miles in other directions to attend M. E. Radner..... At the Blair chautauqua, after the lecture a prominent doctor arose and publicly commended the lecture, declaring that thousands of people ought to hear the lecture.

I. M. E. Kadner

W. E. Hawley

J. James Ohler, Sr.,

Harry E. Fox. Wahoo, Nebr., afer the lecture several delegations, including a doctor, and banker's wife, and other prominent citizens waited upon the man-agement and asked that the lecture be repeated.

National Campaign Fund.

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Comrade Thompson speaks at 20 of Milwaukee..... several more points in Kansas and I of Two Rivers..... Nebraska, finishing his summer I of Green Bay.

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> State Secretary's Report for July. Receipts. State Dues.

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government, pray what is it? United States D Cary says in his letter that the ought to get busy.

Cary has stretched this privilege tionery bears the cut of any meminto a nice little campaign graft. If it isn't a barefaced swindle of the government, pray what is it?

United States District Attorney

1908 Picnic Ticket Receipts.

Milwaukee County Organization Department Address all communications to A. J. WELCH, county organizer, 344
Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

Mr. Reader (comrade, sympathizer, or friend, whatever you may be), what are you doing to help along this great movement for the abolition of wage-slavery and the ushering in of the era of the brotherhood of man? Are you doing something of a practical nature for the movement? If not, why not take hold at once? Whoever you may be, there is much that you can do. Don't imagine that it is necessary for you to be an able editor or an eloquent orator in order to take an active part in the movement. Thanks to the wonderful growth of the movement in recent years, and to the large number of really able men who are joining the movement from day to day, we do not need to worry about editors and orators. What we need more than orators what we need more than orators. What we need more than orators what we need more than orators what we need more than orators. The friend is the part of the province Mr. Reader (comrade, sympathizer, or friend, whatever you really able men who are joining the movement from day to day, we do not need to worry about editors and orators. What we need more than anything else just at this time is funds—cold cash. I know you have heard of this before, but I want it to sink away down into your mind, so that it will become part of your daily thought and life. However, this does not mean that you are to make great personal sacrifices for the movement while others are doing little or nothing at all to help carry on the work. Perhaps you are not in a position at the present time to help along financially at all. Or perhaps you are already contributing even more than you feel that you can really afford. Well, there are others, and for the sake of you and the others, and for the sake of you and the others, and to provide a means of securing more will a more than any the sake of you and the others, and to provide a means of securing more will a more than any the sake of you and the others, and to provide a means of securing more will a more than you feel that you can really afford. Well, there are others, and for the sake of you and the others, and to provide a means of securing more will a more than you feel that you can really afford. Well, there are others, and for the sake of you and the others, and to provide a means of securing more when the provide a more than you feel that you can really afford. Well, there are others, and for the sake of you and the others, and the provide a means of securing more when the provide a distribution and the others and the same of securing more when the provide a distribution and the provide a means of securing more when the provide a distribution and the provide a of you and the others, and to vide a means of securing t funds for the work of the par plan has been devised whereby hope to get a little financial a tance from each of the 24,000 ers in Milwaukee county who our ticket. A small weekly monthly pledge from each wil the trick and at the same time the burden of the few faithful rades who have borne the bru the battle in the past. We your help during a part of spare time in securing these ple Co-operation is the soul of practical Socialism of the Wissin brand. With your co-oper we can soon wipe out our debt place the party on a sound fina basis. In England the movemen financed by an assessment of cents per annum on each mer from which members of parlia are paid. This is a splendid et ple of what co-operation will Let's get together. Write or on me for particulars about ho secure pledges. Get in the

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-Sunday, Tuesday, Sept 1, will be pri election day. Be sure to go t polls and vote for the Social-D cratic candidates. And don't f e three precinct committee Write their names in on the with a cross after each name.

If you have not already tered, you may do so on priday—Tuesday, Sept 1, or on day, Oct. 27.

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yet sent in their estimate of number of pieces of literature will need for each distribution will need for each distribution ing the campaign. Remer comrades, I am not asking fo ders, but simply an estimate o number of pieces of literatur quired for a single distribution. The party platform, in Ge and English, is now ready for tribution. Send in your order once.

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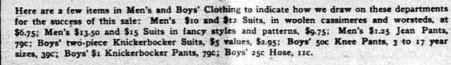
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# Victory Is In the Air! Paul Otto ... 34. The Ears of the People Are at Last Open to the Truth. Never before has the working class of America been the center of political action as the present came. A. Roesselet effective of the control of the center of the center of political action as the present came.

Another big animal act will delight the patrons of Wonderland next week, beginning Sunday, when Spellman's bears take the position of chief feature attraction at

the big amusement park.
All the other attractions which have made the park such a popular resort all summer are still in op-eration. Prof. Braun's flea circus continues to amuse and a new trip
will be offered to its patrons by the
Tours of the World enterprise, Decapitation, Pilgrim's Progress,
Palace of Illusions and all the other
interesting and exciting things are

### pleasing good crowds PABST PARK.

Today will see an unusual outing highways than on any at Pabst Park. The United Gar-Whoever studies the ment Workers are holding their ditions of our roads and our manner annual picnic there, and joining with the unions of Milwaukee are those that the whole situation is bad. It WE SHOULD AT LEAST OF Chicago and Racine. A special excursion boat was chartered by the two words excursion in the Chicago unions. The Racine circulation in the NEXT party comes up in a chartered are party comes up in a chartered car.
The Country Circus will add a new attraction to its bill this evening.
The other acts will continue. The excellence of the show has made it will gather.

### STAR THEATER

The patrons of the New Star are promised a week of delightful entertainment, beginning with a natinee Sunday. Williams' "Im-perials" will provide amusement, which will consist principally of mirth, music and a budget of wholesome cemedy

This aggregation of dainty choristers will present a nonsensi-cal absurdity, chitled, "The Im-perials Abroad," i A bright vein of humor pervades the comedy throughout, and there is a dash and

### 10 DEAN HENRY on STATE ROADS ployed.

His Opinion on the Constitutional Amendment for State Aid for Roads.

As many people are interested in the constitutional amendment to permit the state to aid in improv-

vote to improve its roads can get aid from the state. The town first votes of its own free will, to improve its roads, and when it has done so the county and state help to pay for them.

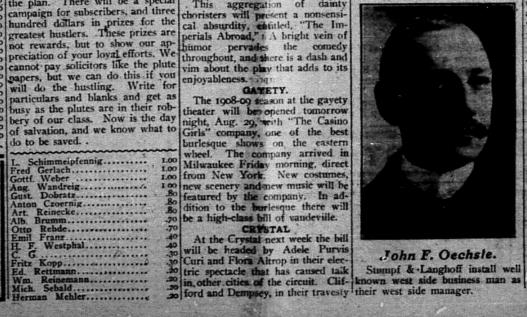
When asked for his opinion Dean Henry said:

"Any attempt to change the con-stitution of Wisconsin to allow for internal improvements will naturally be preceded by much agitation and discussion. Discussion con-cerning our public highways can-not but be productive of good, for now that the pioneer stage of agri-culture is past, rural progress from this time on is more directly de-pendent on the condition of our highways than on any other factor.

A Good Roads convention will excellence of the show has made it a big favorite. The menagarie is a feature that always attracts. An other picnic will be held today, when the Milwaukee Bierbrauer's will gother. logical survey will have an inter-esting exhibit at the fair that should be seen in connection with

the lectures.

act: Joseph Kettle & Co., in a comedy sketch and Mieti's trained dogs, will be other features.



# Government by Bonding Company

One problem the Socialists will is not so easily secured, so that it have to grapple with sooner or later was possible for the honding comis what may be called government panies, which are capitalistic in in-

required for qualifying, and thus not only shut him out, but also deis manifestly a violence to the rights

should be forced to put themselves a technicality. under the influence of such dangerelements?

by bonding companies. stincts and prejudices as well as in Under the constitution every man fact, to stand between the man the who had his citizenship has a citi-zenship right to stand for election as a servant of the people. But if the office he stands for is in the na-should take his office or not—a ture of a treasurership, no matter power that ought to be unconstituhow the people may have voted, it tional, if anything is. Now a bondis the bonding company that has the ing company hesitates before givfinal say. It is in the power of the ing such a steep bond to a mere bonding companies to keep a man workingman who is more or less from getting bond within the time subject to the instability of the American workingman's life and its ebb and flow, so to speak. And in feat the will of the voters. This Bluhm's case those applied to have pretended an anxiety to get him his of citizenship.

There is another bad phase of the bonding proposition. In Milwaukee, within recent years, we have done what they could to influence seen high city and county officials the companies against giving a finding great difficulty in securing bond, hoping to delay matters so bonds and being forced in the end that he could not qualify. When to turn for their bonds to big he finally did get a bond technical monied men who represent interests objections were made against it and antagonistic to good city govern- the matter is still being looked into, men:—public service magnates, for while the ten day limit has passed instance. Is it in the interests of by and an attempt will probably good government that our officials be made to rule him out of office on

In every case where an elective ofous, and we may even say grafty, fice is one in which funds are lements? handled, provision should be made
A more recent case is that of an so that the elected official's rights elected Socialist in the Town of could not be jeopardized, by pro-Greenfield, which is a part of Mil-waukee county. This comrade, funds be installed, to be himself put Paul J. Bluhm, a young man of under bonds instead of the man good repute and high ideals, was elected. Otherwise the will of the elected recently as treasurer of the people can be set at naught at the school board of that district. He whim of a bonding company or by was required to give a bond of the manipulations of crafty politithirty thousand dollars (whew!)
and had to qualify within ten days.
A bond of thirty thousand dollars Democrats should agitate.

# AT THE THEATERS

Union Orchestra at the Bijou. Walter Clauder, will again be em-

The Gayety utilized the closed season to make extensive altera-tions, and when patrons visit the tions, and when patrons visit the place this year they will scarcely recognize it, so complete has been the transformation. The walls and night, the famous LaSalle Theater from a man who has had the interests of the farmers of Wisconsin at heart for many years cannot fail to be of value.

The passage of this amendment is the first step toward the adoption of a road system under which any town that is progressive enough to vote to improve its roads can get popular cafe has been redecorated in old English, with pictures of English hunting and country scenes. Myriads of small electric lights cover the walls and ceiling and make it as light as day. Gayety will continue to present the same high-grade burlesque that made it so popular last year. The best shows of the Eastern wheel will appear here.

DAVIDSON

No play with an American theme has been of recent years more has been of recent years more widely heralded or earnestly discussed than "The Great Divide," the now famous play by William Vaugn Moody, a Chicago university professor who suddenly astonished everybody by his vivid presentation of Western life and



ideals, and won national fame and fortune at a bound. Henry Miller, with the original metropolitan pro-duction, which had a record run of two whole seasons, will be the attraction at the Davidson for one week beginning Monday. The well-known emotional actress, Mary Hall will be seen as Ruth Jordan. BIIOU

The season of the Bijo will be



inaugurated temorrow afternoon The controversy which arose last with A. H. Woods' newest spec-season between the management of the Bijou and the Musicians Union pard, the Bandit King." Crooked has been satisfactorily adjusted, politics enter largely into the plot, and beginning with the performance tomorrow, Joseph Clauder's orchestra, under the direction of a debauched politician, the expose is a startling one, giving a clear insight into the nefarious methods adopted by a certain unscrupulous congressman, Thirty metropolitan players are used to in-



Florence Holbrook-Alhambra

the Helm," by Raymond Hubbell and Robert B. Smith. In the com-pany, beside Mr. Lean and Miss Holbrook are Lee Kohlmar, Hamilton Coleman, Norma Seymour, Carolyn Lilja, Arthur Sanders, Thomas Rickets and Zeke Colvin, and the famous LaSalle beauty chorus. Matinees will be given Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The Four Mortons, America's favorite comedians, singers and dancers, head the bill at the Majestic theater for next week. Other features of the bill are Sam Watson's barnyard circus, a remarkable



Clara Morton-Majestic. Clara Morton—Majestic, exhibition of frained domestic animals: Bowers, Walters and Grooker, 'the three rubes,' in a comedy acrobatic act; Earle Reynolds and Nellie Denegan, roller skaters; the Rooney Sisters, singers and dancers; Rogers and Decley, blacktace comedians; Jeauette Adler and her dancing pickaninnies, and the Fernando May Duo.

### Town Topics by the Town Crier

Seed-Graft Cary, successor to Scab-Bread Cary. By such a shin-ing light are the citizens of the Fourth District represented in the nation's government.

The Rose committee that bad charge of that ball g me with Philadel his that was played for evidently believe that charity begins at home!

Now watch Rose and his grand dukes juggle the funds! Some people are now getting what they voted for—and others are getting what they did not vote for.

There were strong evidences last Tuesday that the Rose crowd is still boping to manipulate the elec-tion machinery in Milwaukee. All champions of honest elections may well be vigilant.

Did some one say that the garbage disposal question had been settled by the inner circle of the administration long ago-in fact, before election, when campaign money was needed-or did we dream it?

The \$3,000 that had been made in the ball game between Phila-delphia and Milwaukee has dwindled down to \$500, and the \$500 are to be distributed in ways that "no one will ever know." Does that mean that the last \$500 are to go the way of the other \$2,500?

The day that famous baseball game with Philadelphia the papers stated with great blowing of trumpets and beating of drums that \$3,000 had been made for the poor. Now the same papers state in small type, hidden in out-of-the-way corners, that the profits only amounted Since we are at least interested in the welfare of the poor, if not in aldermanic ball games, we would like to ask who stole the other \$2,500!

The grand jury in St. Louis has just called in the members of the aldermanic baseball players of that city to force them to tell where a certain junketing fund used for entertainment in a game with the Chicago boodle aldermen came from. It is alleged that most of the money was secured from corporations and men interested : legislation now pending in the board of aldermen! Will it come to a grand jury in Milwaukee?

Alderman-at-large Klein let loose in addressing a committee at the city hall last week. The subject up was the park commission. Refer-ring to the park board he criticised the way men were appointed to the board without regard to fitness. "Recently a man named Caro was put on the park board," he said, "and it was an unfit appointment." That's one on the rabbi, all right.

The information given last week regarding the ruining of the Dells

in the "Great American Play" -HIS BIG HIT-

# THE GREAT DIVIDE

(By William Vaughn Moody) Direct from a Triumphant Tour of the Pacific Coast, After 500 Nights in New York City.

PRICES - \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c STATE FAIR WEEK

Brewster's Millions"

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SUNDAY MATINEE, AUG. 30, A. H. WOODS OFFERS

**JACK SHEPPARD** The Bandit King

Acts-20 Scenes 30 People es Wednesday and Saturda

STATE FAIR WEEK-Sop. 6

IN OLD KENTUCKY

# New Fall Merchandise at Introductory Prices

THIS ADVANCE SALE of Autumn Merchandise—Monday, Aug. 31st—offers values that compare favorably with those of mid-season sales. In many instances even better values are available now, because manufacturers realize that prices must be extraordinarily attractive to tempt buying ahead of the time when the goods are to be put to actual use. Let us remind you that the showing will be at its best Monday—better come early in the week.

Advance Sale of Outer-Garments

# Wash Goods and Linens

Vastness of stocks, with values that need only to be seen to be appreciated, is the main feature.

Fringed Memphis Table Covers, fast colors, green, blue or fed, assorted new patterns, instead of 2.25, Monday .... 1.75 Extra heavy cream color Turkish Towels, hemmed, size 21x42 inches, 25c 

size, with hemstitched borders, reduced to..... 

20-in. Napkins to match, 1.25 per doz. Dress Percales, best 15c quality, one 93C 2 to 5-yd lengths of 18c Flannel-ettes, one yard wide, per yard ..... 102C New striped and figured 15c Crepe Flannelettes, per yard..... 

Children's New Fall Coats, red, brown, blue and plaids, full back, strap trimming, high collar, fancy cuffs...... 8.50 Women's New Fall Suits, brown, blue, gray and red-extra fine quality broadcloth, 44-length coat trimmed with satin, 18.00 full flare skirt.

tells that this is to be a season of unusual fashion beauty.

Women's Broadcloth and Fine Serge Suits, long coat trimmed with satin folds, velvet vests, gored skirt with wide fold 25.00 and button trimming.....

Women's New Empire Coats, black and colored, back with inverted plait, button trimming, fancy collar and cuffs, 25.00



# **Embroideries** Laces, Etc., Etc.

45c Venise Bands, cream, white and ecru, from I to 2 inches wide, priced on Menday, per yard. 1220 German and French Valenciennes Laces, 10c values, with insertings to match, 3C Black All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 20c | 22; quality, 41/2 inches wide ..... Broken assortment of Women's 25c Neck-10c Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 40

Second Golden Fleece German Knit-Floor. Monday, per skein, 25c

Black Spanish Yarn, per skein ..... 121/20 Saxony Yarn, 8c skein

Don't Weaken Your Eyesight. Come to Us at the First Indication of Disordered Vision. The Proper Glasses, from \$1.00 Upward, Will ave Suffering. Optical Department on Main Floor

# Dress Goods and Silks... Advance Sale

REPRESENTING the foremost European and American manufactures. The suitings include fancy striped worsteds and cheviots in distinctly new effects-all in the new colors. For Monday's selling:

All Dress Goods Bought on Monday Sponged Free of Charge.

50c and 59c Dress

INCLUDING Shadow-Striped All-Wool 42-in. Shadow-Striped All-Wool Batiste, black, gray, brown, navy and Copenhagen blue... 390 36-in. French Serges, brown, red, navy blue and myrtle.... 390

Heavy-Weight 56-in Sacking, 69c

Goods Monday 39c 75c Silks at 39c

About 2,000 yards of Peau de Messaline Silks in the new fall shades of pink, light blue, cream, tan, castor, gray, brown, wine, myrtle green, navy and Russian blue, also black, a serv-



We charge from 1.50 to 2.50 for the making of Walking Skirts to your measure from any material you may select from our new fall stock at 50c per yard and upward.

Models of these new skirts on exhibition in our Dress Goods De-

# Notions at Less Than Usual Prices

YES, we have gained the reputation long ago of being the headquarters for Notions, and we are ever adding to it.

Clark's Mile-End Machine
Thread, all numbers, per dozen
King's 200-yard spools Sewing
The M. & K. Knitting Cotton, spool Tubular Shoe Laces, 2 dozen for .. 7c 5c Bone Collar Buttons, per dozen 3c White or Black Tape, per dozen .. tc Nickeled Safety Pins, per dozen. 10 Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen for .....rc Hat Pins, 1 dozen for .....zc Featherstitch Braid, toc pieces .... 6c Featherweight, Dress Shields ..... 17c Hair Goods 35c Hair Rolls .. 25c

Hauschild's Crochet Cotton, No. 60 at 8c a ball; No. 50..... Silk-Covered Featherbone, yard ... 7c 5c cards of Hooks and Eyes ..... 2c Robert's Needles, 5c package ..... 3c Safety Pins, 10c cards for .....4c Ball-and-Socket Fasteners, dozen. 8c Featherstitch Braid, 5 pieces.....3c Lightweight 15c Dress Shields .... 8c Best 25c Curling Irons.....15c 50c Crowns ..... 39c Hair Goods

We Give "Sperry" 21 Per Cent Gold Merchandise Stamps or "S. & H." Green Premium Stamps - One 21 Per Cent Stamp With Each 10c Purchase in Any Department

## In Our Carpet Dept. Monday Brussels Carpet, borders and Body Brussels Carpet, stairs to match, yard 650 new floral patterns.....

ard ......65c Wilton Velvet Carpet, new fall patterns, yard 85c 50c quality half-wool Stair Carpet, per yard... 25c New 8-3x10-6 Brussels 9.50 Rugs, Monday ..... 9.50

Hemp Stair Carpet for 121c runners, per yard...... 121c Best value Home-Made Rag Carpet, per yard.....35c 6x9 one-piece 15.00 12.50

Best 30.00 Superior 25.00 Seamless 9x12 French 45.00 Axminster Rugs. 25.00 Wilton Rugs at. 45.00 8-3x10-6 Mill-Make Poral patterns. 16,50 Seamless 9x12 French 45.00 Wilton Rugs at. 45.00

MILWAUNEE'S RELIABLE DEPARTMENT STORE CORTHIRDST AND NORTH AVE.

# Draperies and Bedding..3d Floor Cotton-Top 5.00 Mat-tresses priced...... 5.00 Combination Felt and Husk Mattresses. 4.39 and Husk Mattresses. 4.39 are Drapery Materials for shelf drapes, etc., 36 inches 12½ may be Cretonnes for bed 150 Matting Shirtwaist Boxes, 15x30 inches, 3.50; 18x34 miches at 4.50 Fancy striped full-length Court for Control of Control o

Fancy striped full-length Couch Covers, fringed all around 48c or green, new designs, 4.48

Kashgar Couch Covers, 60 in. 3.00 wide, 3 yards long...... 3.00

n order that a band of profit-hunthave their candidates running. This

A girl "living in the Fourth toward the lake with the intention of ending her woes in the water. Headed off, she turned wildly and and

**FALHAMBRA** A GIRL AT THE HELM WITH CECIL LEAN

FLORENCE HOLBROOK and All the Old Favorites.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE** THE FOUR MORTONS

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ran several blocks before she could ing capitalists may sell electric be taken in charge by a policeman. power all over the state and genshe claimed she had had a quarrel

> By all odds the biggest thing done in Milwaukee in years has been the establishment of public Complaints have reched us that the fields and keep so vigorous a game away from the playgrounds for small children.

### STREET RAILWAY POLITICS!

"See that man there, giving out little flag pins for Cook for con-gress? Well, he's a conductor in sin river, has shaken the city of Kilbourn as it was never shaken before. We advise the people of that fore. We advise the people of that part of their state to look well to the kind of men that are aming for the legislature this fall. The court. We hope the ends of justice have been served.

The man in plain clothes card. The man in plain clothes was standing on the rear platform, and as a man would get on he would quietly hand him the little flag, saying in an off-hand way, A girl "living in the Fourth ward," the papers said, lost her playgrounds. They, however, need "Here's a pretty good man to vote some regulation. A game of ball for. Take a flag." After a while hysterically screaming across town Ward playground a few days ago and board another, and so on all ward playground a few days ago and board another, and so on all large treat car conductors day. It is said the company has the city water department, several such men at work under Complaints have reched us that the pay. And not only are such men game was dangerous in so small a at work for Cook, but also for one place, and that little children might or two other candidates that have have been injured by batted balls. The city should provide ample ball performs of the street railway following, smilingly set before them octopus.

> Bob would lead them to the pie LaFollette clustered round him in old millionaire, a representative of Wisconsin a good many honest our Northern tumber thieves, a self-men, men who believed the Repub- confessed briber of legislatures, lican party could be redeemed. But who was also willing to enlist for also there clustered round him a good many crooked politicians who were willing to shout reform if only chance to work off some old time

PABST PARK 10 Acres of Fun The Only Outdoor Amusement Resort Within City Limits

WEEK THE COUNTRY CIRCUS

UNITED SARMERT WORKERS' PICNIC TODAY

Billw. Bierbrouge Summenightstel Tomorrow
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P.M. and 8:30 to 10:15-5 weet. Pure. True Min. Volces Q MAYB BARD CONCERTS DAILY

Flea Circus TOURS OF THE WORLD Scenic Railway BRUNKHORST'S BAND

ADMISSION 10c Ladies and Children PREE

THE ANIMAL ACT EXTRAORDINARY AMATEUR NIGHT MONDAY FIREWORKS TUESDAY AND SATURDAY

grudges. But now that he has his official opening of the Sixth street viaduct, with two or three necessenatorship and wants a renewed lease of it he has completely thrown by the "organ of the reformers," the Milwaukee Free Press: "The Journal's vicious attack on

Senator Stephenson is easily explained," said John I. Beggs, yesterday, "It is due to journalistic envy." Flow hath the organ of reform admit the charge. That's what we fallen, when it must go to John I.

Beggs. forsooth, for a defense of more flies in the ointment as long its senatorial candidate!

marched across the viaduct to the south side approach, where it was

sary amendments inserted by ouroff the mask and stands forth in selves in the interests of truth and his frue colors. Disgusted, indeed, veracity. The Free Press tried must those Republicans be who en-tered the LaFollette movement feel-ing that their party could be re-own organ, the Sentinel, evidently ing that their party could be re-deemed! And what must they think tired of boosting frosts, only found space for about a column. But the Sentinel account contained one sentence that we are glad to reprint: "There was the usual Socialistic fly in the ointment," said the Sentinel, "the Socialists distributed handbills for the people, headed, "Why We Celebrate." We gladly asMilwaukee is misruled and turned "A procession headed by the Harvester band started from the west side at 8:15 o'clock and representatives of decent citizens."

south side approach, where it was halted for the evening, which was given over to oratory, music, red fire and cheering (a few shouts and cat-calls!). Following the band cause Mayor Rose and the other officials in automobiles (two of them!) a long line of citizens (a rabble of boys!) bringing up the tear."

The above is from the Free Press' glowing account of the state of the fight got too strong for him

Ald. John Koerner orating at the viaduct opening! Ye gods! It brings up memories of the days when Koerner always bobbed up in his seat to oppose the effort to make the railroad company come to time on the cost of building the big structure. "Fair share," that was Koerner's pet plea. We must ask the road a fair share. But ask the road a fair share. But every time he yelled "fair share" the fight got too strong for him

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BIGGET AND BETTE Ald. John Koerner orating at the

and the offers he brought in behalf of the railroad company were turned down. If it had not been for the blocking tacties of the -SPELLMAN'S BEARS—FREE Koerners in the council, the railroad would have had to pay every cent of the cost of the viaduct, as in all conscience it ought to, for no viaduct would be needed if it were not for the company's tracks. And Koerner posing as one of the good angels of the viaduct—Ye gods! Ye gods!

> THE NEW STAR Maline WEEK COM. SUN. MAT. WILLIAMS' IMPERIALS

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