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ABOLISH PARTIES? WHAT FOR?

By Victor L. Berger.

"HE great outcry of some 'reformers' of the present day is that parties are corrupting our political life-particularly that national party politics is corrupting our local politics.

Acting on this theory, some of the reformers in die Milwau-

kee charter convention lay special stress upon the banishment of all parties from the ballot at municipal elections. They hope, thereby, to banish all evil and to elect so-called "good men," simply because they

However, one might ask, if parties are such an evil in local elections, why are they not an evil in state elections? A state election is a local election on a larger scale.

And why not also banish parties from national tickets? A national election is a state election on a larger scale.

Furthermore, we should like to know in what way does the na tional party corrupt local politics in New York? Does the national Republican or the national Democratic party corrupt pure, innocent Tammany Hall? And do the "gray wolves" in the Chicago common council receive their impetus from Theodore Roosevelt or from William Jennings Bryan?

And while I am not an admirer of the Democratic party at all, still I do not believe that Bryan is in any way responsible for the do ings of Mayor Rose and his city Democracy.

If one looks a little closer at some of the men who are proposing

to destroy all political parties, one is apt to find the following types:

1. The average bourgeois ideologist, who is looking for some explanation of the political rottenness, and would under n. circumstances blame it to "business men in politics" and to legal graft. opinion might interfere with the respect for himself, his best friends, and for capitalism in general.

2. The old exploiter, politician or lawyer, grown wealthy by business graft, or legal graft, but who in his old age has retired from business and is trying to appear "good." And if he has often been defeated on some old party ticket because of the well merited hatred of the voters, then he is apt to flatter himself that he would have had better chances if there were no parties.

No doubt this is the case of the Baron Friedrich Wilhelm Ewald von Cotzhausen. However, I will say that his chances could have been improved by the non-existence of parties only in case the Czar of Russia should make the appointments.

As a matter of fact a democracy (the rule of the demos, the people)—or a republic (res publica, government by the people) is impossible without political parties.

As long as we have democracy, and particularly, representative democracy, parties will be absolutely necessary for its expression. There will be either anarchy and crude factionalism or organized political

parties.

Men who politically organize around some issues and for the same class interest, will always form a party—no matter by what name it is called, or whether they call it a party or not.

on Cotzhausen is a reformer, he is too old to reform— who are trying to smash parties because they are corrupting political life, are acting in exactly the same way as the workmen of old, who wanted to smash the machines because they thought that the machines were responsible for their poverty. However, it is not the machine that keeps the workmen poor, but it is the capitalist ownership of the machine. The reformers—and, by the way, I do not at all claim that Baron

And in exactly the same way it is not the parties that are to blame for the political rottenness of our public life, but it is the capitalist ownership of the ruling parties.

Parties are as necessary in our political life as machines are in our industrial life.

Parties in the end are simply the political expression of economic

It is therefore only natural that class interest must later prevail in all parties. And any effort to suppress this is stupid, reactionary and absolutely undemocratic.

If the working class—or any other class, for that matter—is not

If the working class—or any other class, for that matter—is not permitted to express its opinion and demands through parties, then these opinions and demands will be expressed through the bomb, the dagger, the pistol and finally through bloody revolution.

However, the majority report of the special committee of the charter convection of Milwaukee tries to provide for a bill to abolish

All candidates who can scare up the signatures of 2 per cent of the voters on their petitions, are to be placed at random on the ballot—and all party names or designations are to be eliminated. There is to be nothing on the ballot excepting the name of the person seeking the office.

Now if this majority report is adopted it will eliminate all prin-

Dave Rose's motto, "This dying for principle is all rot," will then be embodied in the charter by his supposed enemies, the "reformers." Principle will be nothing—the person of the office seeker will be everything.

Every election would be a catch-as-catch-can affair. It would be the Eldorado for boodlers, grafters and crooks. It would be just the very condition any grasping corporation could wish for.

And the office seeker with the most money to spend—particularly the so-called "good fellow," who knows how to spend it in the saloons to the best advantage, or who has friends who can do the trick for him—would be the winner. Or the men who can afford to advertise the most, or those backed up by the biggest newspapers, would have the

The next best chance would be for the man who belongs to many secret societies or to many church societies, where they distribute ballots after the church service on the Sunday before election.

Inow, I say all this, although I might also add that there is one tremendous factor in this city, a big organization, which would also have a very good chance under that method, and that is the Social-Democratic party, simply on the strength of our organization. Only the new method would require a good deal more work.

However, this method would demoralize all the other forces for good. It would undo a great deal of the work that our party, with the help of men who also possess the civic conscience, has accomplished heretofore. Now, I say all this, although I might also add that there is one

heretofore.

And it would infinitely increase the chances for corruption. The corporations and grafters would have to deal with individuals only, instead of dealing with organizations.

For we must not forget that at the present day, no matter how rotten a party may be, it is to a certain extent responsible to the people who voted that ticket for the selection of its candidates. These candidates may be grafters and rascals. The party is beyond any doubt responsible for them to the people. Even Tammany Hail in New York is responsible to a certain extent. And the Cook county Democracy, with its "gray wolves" and our city Democracy with its hyenas, is held responsible by the people.

Abolish all parties and nobody would be responsible to the people. We should have absolute political anarchy.

Compared with these serious objections, it is of comparatively ter importance, that with nothing to guide the voters in the wild-

The Miners' Federation, of Scotand, has just reiterated its stand

Socialists say that the old age ension system that the British government was forced to pass, has e very vital defect that people who are too old to work are too young to get a pension, under its provi-

People who got the impression a year or so ago that the Socialist in luence had been stamped out of the London County Council, are now informed that the said council is preparing to take over a steam railway and to run it under municipal auspices, in the interests of all the people.

In Paris the school canteens provide a varied palatable, nutritious and sufficient dietary, at a cost of under 4 cents per child. The meal consists of three courses, is served with scruplous cleanliness and, though simple, is more refined than the meals of fairly well-to-do people in this country.

Now that the hatters have been ocked out by their employers to get rid of a union agreement, the very least a good citizen can do is to call for a union label hat when he is making a purchase. If the people will buy the union hats in stock and call for more, the manufacturers will get a "hunch" that will help

There is a move on to prevent notels from requiring their employes to dine upon the scraps from the patrons' tables in some of the larger cities. Some time ago we published a series of articles giving some glimpses into the real life of the waiters in the big hotels and res-The cooks are organizing and are said to have promised ome sensations later on.

The interview with Judge Wright portions of which are interview with eprinted on the fourth page, ought o open a few eyes, I guess. The nterviewer had been reading Prof. . Allen Smith's remarkable book, The Spirit of the American Govrnment," prior to interviewing the judge, and in the full interview refers to the book. You ought to read the book. You may get the book at this office at \$1.25 in cloth.

The latest shady exploit of Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma consisted in heriff. These papers were volum-

The reader has often noticed the undoubted zest with which these cossacks have filled their murderous office, and he has doubtless felt the hopelessness of inspiring such born servants of despotism with devotion to the people. If he remembers that the cossacks privileges would also vanish with the institution of a people's army and a more democratic government, he will understand from the Cos-sack problem alone that the revolution has before it a task greater than that ever faced by any people fighting for freedom. An impoverished and marmed people spread out in little isolated villages and towns over half of Europe and half of Asia has to face a modern army of half a million men, mostly hereditary fighters, perhaps the best horse men in the world, well paid and rewarded, splendidly armed and disciplined, hated by the mass of the people and naturally returning with contempt this hatred. prepared by special schooling and the careful tutelage of their officers to despise democracy and peace, to love czarism and war, already experienced in, and now thoroughly re-organized for the express purpose of, putting down revolt. It is this army, paid by the money advanced by the financiers of Germany and France, that has checked the revolution.-Russia's Message, by William English Walling

inous and had been gathered for use in defending a libel suit, brought against Hearst by Haskell. The papers were later recovered from the governor's office, but no before he had accomplished his purpose of finding out just how much the other side had to use against him. The confiscation of private papers is a pretty clear incitizenship and a pretty high-hand-ed piece of business for even a "reform" governor to be concerned in.

THE REWARD OF TOIL!

How comforting it is to the in-dustrial wage slave who is straining to the utmost, by the most ex-hausting toil, to keep his little family from economic danger, to having an attorney and special read that by the supreme court deagent of W.R. Hearst arrested and cision in that Texas oil trust case, is private papers confiscated by the a country attorney named Brady, has over night become a million-

erness of the long list of names on the ballot, this will result in fo-cusing the attention of the people upon the half dozen men running for

No one will remember the long list of the other candidates for the other offices, unless he takes a day off to learn them by heart. And even if he did, it will be impossible for the average voter to know their qualifications

The selection of men for the other offices will therefore be largely

The so-called reformers have done many stupid things in Wisconsin. No wonder the state is in the hands of the "cpigones" of the old Stalwarts—just as grafty, and not so crafty. We have Stephenson, Davidson and Bancroft instead of Spooner. Payne and Pfister, a miserable come-down in every respect. And yet Robert M. LaFollette is an able man and an honest man—but he cannot see far enough, nor lock does account.

look deep enough.

And in making the charter for Milwaukee the "reformers" will Victor J. Berger make the worst botch of all—if But we will not let them

THE COSSACKS

aire! Texas county attorneys receive fees for convictions instead of salaries. Brady initiated the proceedings against the oil company and in every case has secured a ver-dict. Within sixty days he will get his money, \$025,000, the largest fee ever paid a Texas lawyer.

Here we have one iniquity of the fee system. No man in six months or a year, or in ten years (or even in a life time!), can equitably earn a million dollars. But here we have society rewarding the worker in industry with the barest kind of a living, considering the age we live in, while to another man it gives a vast fortune, practically a turn of the cards. No wonder the workingman is mystified at it all, and no wonder he feels that capitalism's daily exploitation of him through the wage system isn't the whole story of his social injury.

Society, under a capitalist sys em, in which even the human impulses are commercialized, cannot be a pure society. And the best evidence of this we have is that it is not. The social standards of mo-rality are being lowered every day. There can be no moral system where there is a profit system.

The Buffalo News says: "In Wisconsin the successful candidate for the senate last year was one of three millionaires and he has stated, under eath, that his expenses were \$106,000.

The News is in error. The senator concerned, Stephenson, filed no statement, and evidently does not intend to. What he spent in his money drench of the state in getting the nomination must be left to guesswork, although it was enough And already it seems certain that the state legislature has adroitly blocked the plan to get that money drench officially investigated.

In the fact of lower wages for the working people of the land and even the inability to get work at all on the part of a vast number, the people's representatives would give the president and other high officials, including the supreme court judges, a raise of salary. And we do not hear anybody howl about it But let the wage workers even de-mand a living wage commensurate with the frightful cost of living and there is great uneasiness. The president and the justices, although eminently supporters of private ownership and therefore private employers in industry, are still quite reconciled to be in public employ and to take the nice, fat raises of pay from time to time that go

OUR MORAL GUARDIANS.

The somber warnings of those in possession against the develop-ment of society toward the people's ownership of industry, because it "would lower the morals of the race" and all that sort of thing, might have more effect as bugaboos might have more effect as bugaboos if the source whence they come was not so continually under suspicion. The professionally good people of England have at various times expressed fears for morality if the terrible Socialists become dominant, and yet hardly a week goes but this same stratum of society is shown to be the shadiest of the shady. A London preacher, the Rev. W. Kingscote Greenland, a social reformer, has just declared that London is the wickedest in the English beauty has written a book of exposure of the real and political intrigues in the Britand political clared that London is the wickedest

"ROSE AND ROOSEVELT"!

By Victor L. Berger.

ORE than half the applicants for final citizenship papers before Judge Halsey this week were refused papers. In most cases the refusal was based on the gross ignorance displayed by the applicants.

'Sixty live applicants were examined, and of these only thirty were admitted to citizenship. Eight were refused absolutely, while twenty-seven were continued for thirty, sixty and ninety days, when they will be given another opportunity to qualify.

"Some of the cases were surprising. More than one of the applicants confessed that they have been voting for national, state and local officials for five years, but that they did not know whom they voted for. Many could not tell anything about the govern-

"Who makes the laws for the state?" 'Dave Rose. "That was a typical question and reply. Many of those who voted for president last fall didn't have the least glimmering no-

tion who was elected or for whom they themselves had voted. "Roosevelt and Rose were the two public characters with whom the applicants seemed most thoroughly acquainted, and from the tenor of the answers received in many cases, it appeared that many of our foreigners have gathered a hazy, but persistent, impression, that Roosevelt and Rose really are the 'whole works,'

whole federal, state and city government. "Absolute ignorance regarding the existence of a state legis-lature or a congress was frequent, and applicant after applicant who told of voting at the last two national elections and at the intervening state election could not give the least idea as to what officials he voted for, beyond the fact that he 'woted for Rosse-velt' or 'voted for Rosse' as the case might be." velt' or 'voted for Rose' as the case might be."
(Daily News-Rose organ-Jan. 16, 1909.)

But not one of the sixty-five voted the Social-Democratic ticket not one. And we are proud of that fact, because we do not want such votes

It will be also apropos on this occasion to call attention to the fact that the make-up of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee is far more American than that of either the Republican or the Democratic party—and that our percentage of "native" American votes is far greater than that of either of the old parties.

The Social-Democratic party in this city is the American working-men's political organization—the party of the young German Ameri-cans, Anglo-Saxons, Irish-Americans, and even of the young Polish-

We also have a liberal sprinkling of physicians, clerks, draughtsmen and protestant ministers among our voters. But the first generation of the immigrants is lost to us as a rule—except the Germans. But there has been no German immigration to speak of in this part of the country during the last twenty years.

We are at a loss to understand, however, how the above mentioned applicants, after voting for Dave Ross in the spring could vote for Taft in the fall without knowing that he was on earth? But greater miracles than this have happened in our political life.

And this item also fully explains the bitter animosity of Dave Rose against the public schools. It is decidedly to Dave's political and financial interest that these voters and their children should continue to believe that he and Roosevelt are "the whole works" in this country. So long as they continue in this blissful iscrogare individual vote will never rise abov, seventy-five cents and the promise of a job in the street paving depart. the price of their 1. Berger

city on earth. "If a man in Cairc or Constantinople has three wives we are not justified in calling him immoral," he says, "because it is allowed under the Mohammedan faith. But a three wived man in London is indictable. London's immorality therefore, is worse, because of London's avowed standards of morals." And he even alleges that the worst haunts of vice in Paris are owned by residents of England and America! And on the heels of this declara-

titled English beauty has written

he proofs of what was expected to e the most interesting, because the nost frank book of the century, powerful influence was brought to hear upon the daring authoress by epresentatives of a certain exalted ersonage, who was said to figure rather prominently in the narra-

We are told that the tabooed nemoirs unfolded marvelous stor ies about royalties and society in the magic circle. There were tales of mysterious checks present-al in high places by wealthy Jewa tion comes word that a famous and ed in high places by wealthy Jewa titled English beauty has written and millionaire Americans of social

no other business done than the introduction of bills—no roll call, nor any other formalities that would in the United States of America, "interfere with the labors of the busy members—who were preparing their bills—to who were preparing their bills—to the state of the room, and the unlimited resources and powers of a czar's educators from infancy to manhood were used to convince him that he is the God-born superpublicans, Senators Kleczka of Mills—the state of the room, the unlimited resources and powers of a czar's educators from infancy to manhood were used to convince him that he is the God-born superpublicans, Senators Kleczka of Mills—the state of the room. In the middle of the front row may of a czar's educators from infancy cruel private orgies of this czar.

(Special Correspondence.)

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(English Walling's book, "Russia's Message":

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there was nothing for them to do but to accept.

The car wrote to Prince coutions, but on this great occabing the progress of the was satisfied with progress of the war with Japan thought that a primary election would prevent graft in politics, and did not feel like concerning themselves about the squabble.

In the Senate the senting is ween supported to the progress of the patriotic spirit, because the agilation against the senting is ween supported to the progress of the patriotic spirit, because the agilation against the senting is ween supported to Prince countries, but on this great occasion the instruments of torture and pots for boiling people alive frightened the people away, and they had to be brought back by main force to witness the performance. Men were tortured by the progress of the war with Japan they had to be brought back by main force to witness the performance of the patriotic spirit, because and it was a progress of the war with Japan they had to be brought back by main force to witness the performance. Men were tortured by the would be easier to maintain order wholesale in all ways known to hu-

And this is the hinge of the first incident of the session, of any importance. For this lack of facilities for committee work was made the eason for postponing any positive eason for postponing any positive egislative work until after the 25th of January, at which time the election of the United States senator cause take place according to law.

The Democratic member of the committee was not blind to the drift of the situation, and concluded that the salwarts were contains. And the Social-Democratic member is a beautiful room, though none too large for the one hundred desks it contains. And the Social-Democratic members are pleasantly situated at the right of the speaker's desk next to the drift of the situation, and concluded that the place according to law.

The Democratis had introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged charges, etc., poncerning the senatorial primary conflest. This had been laid over the form their dirty conflest. This had been laid over the form their victory."

In the United States of America, in the United States of Mill-wave the united that he has been given

Half-breed wing of the Republican party was in control. This time it is copper-bottomed, steel-bound combination of the reactionary elements of the old Half-breed crowd. under the lead of Stephenson and Davidson and the frankly stalwart tand-pat crowd. These constitute by far the larger part of both houses, and will be responsible for whatever legislation gets through at Madison this session. The Demo-crats cut no figure to speak of.

The sessions are being held in the new wing now partly completed, with committee rooms, etc., still uneady for occupancy.

And this is the hinge of the first

provides that no bills can be intro-duced by members after February 6—and this was put it to a resolu-tion. The rest was "an understand-ing" to the effect that, in order to give members wishing to introduce bills an opportunity to prepare them, and to those not having any bills to prepare there could bills to prepare—since there could be no committee work on account of the rooms not being available—an opportunity to go home for the intervening period, there would be no other business done than the in-

should have been put on this committee does not appear—but it was under the "understanding" which so. And then, in the session of this joint committee the plan was carefully suggested by the leaders and modestly accepted by the others. It provides that no bills can be intro-there was nothing for them to do

The car wrote to Prince excitors, but on this great occa-

fully inadequate—not to say unin the state."

"Nicholas II was a most ordining man ingenuity, and, what is rarer in modern, history, sa show was school-childrens' desks arranged in to remain normal or ordinary. All two rows lengthwise of the room, the unlimited resources and powers tirely in accord with the wild and

ADDRESS TO LABOR

Workers Doomed to Recurring Disappointment when "Rewarding" Old Party "Friends." The Gompers Policy a Fizzle Every Time.

Keir Hardie, leader of the Labor party in the British house of comment from time to time played sad mons, last week, before the "Civic havoc with the comfort of great Forum," in Carnegie hall, New

"A revolutionary change come over the spirit of British po-Not anly is 'laissez faire' kept as far away as possible from trade was held to involve freedom of the individual to do what he law which includes every class of pleased with his own, including his leisure and his labor. Apart from domestic servants.

Labor party was formed in order to carry on Socialist propaganda on lines more consistent with British thought, feeling and tradition than protection of life and property the free trade theory, as applied in Great Britain, bordered dangerously upon anarchy. Now all this has changed, and the change has been contemplation of a rything done during been to sudden that there there is still a sense of bewilderment in the minds of those who do not yet real-ize what it all portends.

Labor Opposes Old Parties.

"At the last general election (1906) 29 members of the Labor party were returned to the house of commons. They represented a combination of the forces of trade unionism with the Socialist movement as represented by its leading organizations. Prior to this parliament, workingmen had been returned mainly from mining con-stituencies, and always under liberal auspices, so that the presence of the workingman in parliament was nothing of a novelty in 1906. What was new, however, was the fact that they had come there not only independent of, but actually in obtained full legal recomplished. opposition to both of the old orthodox political parties. On reaching the house of commons the new Labor members no longer merged themselves in the Liberal party, but occupied the opposition benches, which they directed a well sustained fire upon the Liberal government in office. It is their pres-



ence which, in the main, is respon for the new trend in British BY KEIR HARDIE, M.P.

solve at the new trend in British legislative machinery almost exacts for securing safety to the employes at their work had been the commonplace of both parties since the days of Lord Salisbury, but this new party put forward claims and demands of a totally different control of their masters. In 1867 the parliamentary franchise was conferred upon working class householders living in large towns and cities, and in 1884 the same franchise, with one control of their masters. order.

Public Funds Feed Children "Three years ago, whilst it was known that there were tens of thousands of destitute hungry children attending school, nearly a million The following is the address of old persons without any means of eir Hardie, leader of the Labor support, and whilst also unemploymultitudes of working people and reduced them to a state of actuol hunger, there was no state machinery for dealing with these. Now, however, educational authorities dead and forgotten, but out of its may provide out of public funds ashes has arisen an entirely new food for school children; persons ashes has arisen an entirely new food for school children; persons creation. The old theory that the of both sexes over 70 years of age state was an unclean thing, to be receive an old-age pension, provided from the national exchequer the lives of the people has given and the state recognizes its liability, place to a new concept in which the financial and other, to make proviaid of the state is being invoked sion for people out of work. The for purposes, which would have house of commons has also carried made the blood run cold of the through all its stages a bill for regmen who were at the helm fifty ulating the hours of labor in mines years ago. The theory of free to eight per day, and has also car-

Cannot Sue Trade Unions.

"Last, but by no means least, it has been emacted that under no circumstances can any action aris-ing out of anything done during, pute between masters and their workmen be made a cause of litigation in the law courts against a trade union or its funds. It is these measures which indicate a departure in British politics. All of them are in violation of what had been the settled policy of both parties in the state for at least three-quarters of a century. Little wonder that the privileged classes are becoming alarmed and are organizing and combining to resist what they forsee to be the coming of further Socialist legislation.

"The Labor party was formed in 1800. Prior to that the relations between the Socialist and trade unobtained full legal recognition so middle class radicalism. Occa-sionally it made hesitating incursions into the realms of legislation, which he worked, and in many but then only for reforms aimed at securing better sanitary conditions sense that he obtained orders, di-or more safety to life and limb in rect from customers to whom he mines, factory or workshop. The strike was the only weapon upon which it placed any reliance.

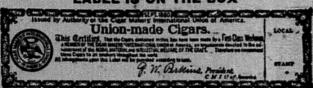
Union Efforts' Early Gains.

"During the fat years which fol-lowed the introduction of free trade in the middle of the last century substantial gains were won for la-bor by trade union effort. Hours

were shortened and rates of pay in ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread "With the incoming of the machine, and the consequent development of the factory system all this condition of thirds was changed. The worker, instead of working in his own cottage with his own tools, was com-







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BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION CHARLES L. BAINE, Secretary-Tre

X-RAYS -- By John M. Work

creased by this means, but the workers were content to lease the legislative machinery almost exclusively under the control of their masters. In 1867 the parliamentary franchise was conferred upon working class householders living in large towns and cities and in That is precisely the thing which where theynare disfranchised.

or two minor additions was ex-

tended to colliers, agricultural la-

borers and other workers outside

the populous centers. With, how-ever, the trifling exceptions already named, organized labor made little,

if any, use of the power the fran-

chise conferred upon it. The battle cry of the trade union was a fair

ditions, represented its outlook.

When Socialists Got Busy.

"In the early eighties a Socialist

organization was formed in Lon-

don and at once entered upon a

vigorous campaign for the propa-

gation of its doctrines and theories.

At that time the Socialist tradition

Socialists headed by Charles Kings-

ever, the movements made head-

those which were guiding the older

pendent Labor party were also prominent in the trade union move-

ment, and thus a link was estab-

matic, theoretic aspect of Socialism,

quirements of modern industrial-

Workers' Peculiar Helplessness.

tory production, working upon the land was the chief source of em-

"The handicraftsman was also

cases was his own master in the

handed over the finished article, re-

Machinery Changed Conditions

UNIONISM IN POMPEIL.

Who can doubt the veracity of

ords inscribed on a tablet of mar-

ble, scrawled upon a wall, and hav-

ing been, perhaps, already a hun-

dred years or more in use, and at

last, in the awful eruption of Vesu-

vious, at whose foot it stood, overwhelmed, buried and lost to view

under a thick stratum of lava for

ument for our blazing enlighten-ment to decipher. . . . Freely trans-lated the inscription reads as fol-

everyone that such talk was con-fined to those who were federated

together and intimately acquainted

with one another; not that we would arbitrarily construe the ver-

nacular of a Roman municipal town, but there is a peculiarly quaint air of familiarity which sav-

ors so remarkably of what is tak-

ing place in the unions of our own cities and towns that it seems like

a mirroring of the ancient upon modern brotherhoods.—C. Osborne

"Socialism Made Pinin," by Altan L. Renson, is still the standard Socialist maker. You are it to do big things in actiation. It has already run through four editions. This office. IS cents a copy.

LOBE Hotel

its propaganda

'Most of the leaders of the Inde-

organization.

but has confined

wage for a fair day's work, and that, with such improvements as could be secured in working con-

If you say that they will be able to get Socialism just as soon if they rely upon the men's votes alone, I reply that that is no argument vhatever. Even if true, it is utter-

y beside the point. Would you be satisfied to be handcuffed just because someone else might put victuals in your mouth?

Rather put 'em in yourself, en? Well, that's the way the women

On the last Sunday in February the Socialist locals throughout the United States will hold mass meetresulting from the teachings of Robert Owen, and of the Christian ings for equal suffrage. It is the duty of every member of the party to get busy and make these meetley and his colleagues, had almost become extinct. Bit by bit, howings a tremendous success.

way, and in 1893 the Independent Labor party was formed in order to It is in order nowadays for every writer to moralize about the earth quake. So, I will proceed to take a whirl at it myself. quake

I may be hard-hearted, but I will have to confess that the sudden snuffing out of two hundred thousand lives, more or less, does not make me feel half so bad as some other things.

Socialism, which has gone on it seems to me that to be instantly not had enough to give in exchange strengthening from that day to this killed so that you become good and for them. At the same time the The Independent Labor party has dead is a very slight tragedy com-never troubled itself about the dog-pared with having to endure a fiving death for many long weary more to the practical application of the doctrines of Socialism to the re-

And then the two hundred thonsand or so of persons who were suddenly killed were so very insignificant in number compared with the millions who are enduring a liv-"The working class under our in-ustrial system is in a condition of The present capitalist system of

dustrial system is in a condition of peculiar helplessness. Before the industry literally compels the vast development of machinery and factheir entirettime in getting a physical subsistence. It compels them It bars community were also, as a rule, cul- In addition to this intellectual stagtivators of either a large sized gar- nation, it imposes all manner of physical suffering upon them.

I say they are enduring a living the owner of the kit of tools with death. It is to them that my heart goes

When will we become able to realize that the bloodless tragedies are by far the most cruel?

When will we become able to ceiving from them payment direct. Under such circumstances the accus

realize that the suffering caused by mulation of great fortunes was next to impossible, except for those engaged in oversea trading, whilst extreme destitution was also unphysical calamity cannot compare for an instant with the poignant agony caused by mental depriva-When will we be ready to come

with scare heads to the effect that thus and thus many millions of people are suffering the con-tinuous anguish of a living death? When will we feel that this is a

tragedy so stupendously serious that two hundred thousand deaths from an earthquake are not worth to be mentioned in the same breath

Capitalism just claps a plaster buy a pa cast over the brain of the average devil was. man and woman and prevents it rom developing. Are you blind? Can't you see

this incessant tragedy? Can't you Up read it in the faces of the people Iowa

F you were disfranchised, what you meet? Can't you hear it in their pointless conversation? Can't you discern it in the unutterable pleading of their eyes?

The ballot, of course.

hat is precisely the thing which

er cast, to the infinite relief of the human race. It will free the brain. It ought not, therefore, to be By enabling the workers to have difficult to understand why the ballot is the right thing the Socialist take advantage of all the higher women of America want. things of life and develop a race, compared with which we are men tal pygmies.

civilization began when everybody in the world had enough to eat and wear and a place to lay his head?

And much less has there ever been a time since the dawn of civilization when everybody had the

advantages of the world.

At various times and in various places the primary reason for this has been that there was not enough in existence to supply everybody It also used to be true that in some localities, on account of lack of ma chinery and modern appliances, scarcity of natural aids, skill and knowledge, all men did not have sufficient ability to produce for all.

that not all men have had enough to eat, or possessed the comforts of ment, and thus a link was estab-lished between trade unionism and Socialism, which has gone on it seems to me that to be instantly not had enough to give in exchange oresent social system has not only not guaranteed every citizen an poportunity to earn a living, but it COUNTRIES has decreed that he must starve if

everything worth while.

The few who never do anything useful are surfeited with excessive luxury.

This condition is bad for both Socialism provides the golden mean between these two extremes.

This condition is wholly due to the fact that a few are permitted to FARMER EDITION! own the things which the many must use in order to earn a living. Socialism says that those things which must be used collectively shall be owned collectively.

Then, the people who do the necessary and useful mental and man-ual work will receive the full benefit of their labor.

And involuntary poverty will be a thing of the past.

Most of us can remember when a death from suicide was such a rarity that it stirred people to the

Now, it has become such a common thing that we scarcely give it passing thought.

When we hear a newsboy yelling, "All About the Suicide!" we do not take enough interest in it to buy a paper to see who the poor

The reason is capitalism.

Down with capitalism!

Up with Socialism!

THE CASE OF VICTOR GRAYSON.

Mr. Victor Grayson and Mr. (a) Phoebus, together with his buyers, asks the people to vote for Holcou, who was formerly president of the union, and for C. G. Rufus—two men nominated by us. (Meaning two of our men.)

Mr. Victor Grayson and St. Hyndman refused to speak from the same platform with Mr. Kier Hardie.

Mr. Blatchford, the friend of Mr. Grayson, attacks the Labor

men mominated by us. (Meaning two of our men.)

(b) Licinius Roman nominates and calls for the ballots of constituents in favor of Julius Polybius for superintendent of public works.

(c) The members of the fishermen's wow, I know Mr. Grayson, attacks everybody.

Mr. Shaw, the friend of Mr. Grayson, attacks everybody.

Now, I know Mr. Grayson, and he is the most precocious infant that I have come across. He is 26 or 27 years old, has read books on public works, Cuspis Pansa.

This is all very simple and homely. But it must be clear to everyone that such talk was contained to the property of the friend of Mr. Grayson, attacks the Labor Mr. Grayson, attacks the Labor Mr. Grayson, attacks everybody.

Now, I know Mr. Grayson, and he is the most precocious infant that I have come across. He is 26 or 27 years old, has read books on college, pash, untained and inexperienced, Mr. Grayson likes temperature.

I was with him the second night after he had been returned to the House of Commons. He wanted to adjourn the House then and there

and get thrown out.

He is hot revolutionary, sentimental, full of high purpose, delicious humon and irresponsibility.

When he offist came to partia.

ment he would not associate with the Labor party. It was too tame for him, and he announced that he was the beginning of a Socialist

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He also had the backing of Blatchford, of Shaw, and of some others. They were wild over John, and when he went to Parliament, England at last had a Socialist

But they forgot with John, and they forgot with young Victor, that one brilliant orator doesn't make a Socialist movement Briand, the Frenchman, was an-

other revolutionist. He wasn't going to bother about parliament. He
was going to lead the workers into
the streets. He was going to have
open revolution and take the government of France by Force. He
was brilliant beyond the brilliancy
of John Burns or Victor Grayson of John Burns or Victor Grayson. They are not his equal as an orator

And when Briand came upon the horizon France at last had its Socialist movement-at least so some

lad, altogether as fascinating a vouth as I have seen in the Socialist movement, but somehow the history of Socialism teaches one not

was the beginning of a Socialist party.

He sat I wn alongside of Hardie, Barnes, Curran, Grady, Thorn, Jewett and several other battle-scarred Socialist veterans, and said: "Here am I, 26 years old, a revolutionist and the only Socialist in the House of Commons!"

Gravsor has good stuff in him, and, if his friends, the intellectuals, do not make an ass of him, he may yet do something. Otherwise he



ings and overly critical followers His it ever occurred to you that and do just exactly what John there never has been a time since Burns and Aristides did.—Robert

PILGRIMS OF THE NIGHT.

The path of the reformer in all lands is strewn with difficulties, and particularly in Persia.

ization when everybody had the comforts of life.

Still less has there ever been a time since the beginning of civilization when everybody had access to the mental, moral and spiritual (Paris). "They originated with the Liberal movement, at a divantages of the world. langing papers, says Marylie Markovitch, writing in "La Revue" (Paris). "They originated with the Liberal movement, at a time when political intolerance threatened the lives of those who ventured openly to express an idea of reform or a progressive thought. Prepared in the night with printers' ink or gelatin, they were scattered in the streets, in front of doorsteps, slipped into the bazaars, even smuggled into the mosques. And in the morning, dpon leaving their houses or government of the century."

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The few have possession of it. The many who produced the wealth are in want for nearly everything worth while.

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Has Not Abolished Poverty But Is the protected industry, that of la-Honestly Trying To and Is Not Hindered by Precedents or Vested In-

By Edwin W. Knappe.

(Written for the HERALD.) In a previous article I have al-ready called attention to Australia's

New Protection. For the sake of clearness I will in a few words re-thrashed out in the Supreme court. ligiously. view its salient features. All schemes of protection have hitherto confined themselves to the levying of a duty, and left its working out to itself. Not so the "New Pro-tection" of Australia. Its purpose is not to merely stimulate the dif-ferent industries, but to particular ly safeguard and raise the condi-tion of the workers. To bring this about, an excise (internal revenue) tax is levied on all "protected" goods from which those manufacturers are exempt who pay "fair and reasonable" wages. It is evident that any scheme of this kind is beset with innumerable difficulties. To pave the way a trial is being made with two industries, namely, the agriculture implement manufacture and that of liquors. For this purpose a high protective tariff was levied, and in conjunction with it an excise tax, in these two industries. The Federal court, which consists of a judge of the Supreme court, was brought into play. In a decision what constitutes a "fair and reasonable" wage the judge made the following re "The provision for fair and reasonable remuneration is obvious ly designated for the benefits of the employes in the industry, and it must be meant to secure to them something which they cannot ge the ordinary system of individual bargaining with employers. It parliament meant that the condition shall be such as they get by individ-ual bargaining, if it meant that those conditions are to be fair and reasonable which employes will ac-cept and employers will offer in contracts of service, there would have been no need of this provision. The remuneration could have been safely left to the usual, but unequa contest, the "higgling of the mar-ket" for labor, with the pressure for bread on the one side and the pressure for profits on the other. The standard of "fair and reason-

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other standard appropriate than the trial forces are in the hands of normal need of the average employe regarded as a human being mense power. Often is it forced living in a civilized community. I upon me that Australia occupies the have invited counsel and all consame position in economic developcerned to suggest any other stan-ment as did the United States in dard, and they have been unable to political at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

The judge set the lowest wage of

prudence to show that it is uncon-

Should it be declared unconstitu-

tional it will by no means be dis-

posed of, for the Labor party is

determined to then make it an issue

Some of those who have followed

must be dawning in Australia, that

in a country where such advanced

views are held everyone must be

getting on well and prosperously. But a little reflection will show the

the story of the caged lion, who, on

to procure it, but on being fed quickly became satisfied to his lot

and lay down contentedly to sleep?

Well, the same is true of human

kind. Given a society well fed and procuring its livelihood with com-

nuch satisfied to leave things a they are and view with alarm any

proposed change. It is just because this was and is not the case in Aus-

tralia, it was because want and pri-

vation stalked abroad in the land that it was launched in that course

it is now following, and privation and want still furnish the propel-ling power. Until recently it was looked upon to be merely a sponge

to be squeezed out as much as pos-sible, and for many years will it have to struggle under the wrongs

imposed upon it by maladministra-tion. But bad as this may seem to

be, and heavy the burden, still there

t an immense benefit. Through it

Australia has had its eyes opened and it begins its industrial develop-

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ent rate. Then, as in Victoria, there is the rate fixed by the wages institutions were set up and en-dured. Consider the different poboard, which is very much under the Federal Award. Different emsition of France at the same time. ployers following different awards. A large and powerful nobility, a some of them ignoring them alto-gether, has caused quite a muddle, firmly imbedded in the national and the whole affair is now being conscience sentimentally and re-Under these conditions Every one recognizes the prin-tiple involved is a vast one. If the ment. The worm-eaten structure The worm-eaten structure law is declared constitutional, it of feudalism stood until its very will give an immense power to the foundations were eaten away, and Federal parliament to practically when it did fall, it fell with a crash supervise the entire industry of the commonwealth. Furthermore, as it And it took well nigh a century of commonwealth. Furthermore, as it contains a provision that should any industry become monopolized so as to extort undue profits out of the community, the governor is allowed to set aside the protection of that particular industry. Taken as that particular industry. Taken as as France occupied before them a whole, it is a bold scheme to use They are highly developed, and the the taxing power of the govern-principles under which this dement to put severe restrictions on velopment has taken place has been capitalism, and put it under minute capitalism, and put it under minute so imbedded in the public mind to graft, waste or inefficiency, state control. It is openly assert that it is a part of national characters. If the cost of running the city ter. This is particularly true of the United States. Public opinion ed by labor leaders that it is only the entering wedge to bring about Socialism, and judging by the course of the events, it looks as though it would be a mighty ef has become so accustomed to judge everything by this standard that it is simply incapable of judging by any other, and a change can only fective one. It is interesting to note come about through the medium of that the capitalistic side, the one opposed to the above legislation quotes an immense pressure. As the trend extensively from American juris- of the times is clearly against the

There in the wilderness a new

ment will be anything but smooth It is in this relation that Ausdetermined to then make it an issue tralia enjoys particular advantage and to bring about such a change It is in its infancy, its resources of the constitution as shall make it have scarcely been touched. Its in just coming into existence, and there are consequently none of those vested interests in me thus far may have jumped at the conclusion that the millennium connection with it, which exert such influence in America. Just as Americans of infant and incipient United States could clearly see the oppression and disadvantages of feudalism and kingship, just so can error of this. Have you ever read Australians see those of capitalism as exhibited in the United States. Thus Australia begins its indus trial development with a clear feeling the pangs of hunger pined for freedom and racked his brains trial development sheet and no prejudice, and guid-ed by the experience of older countries, built on better, firmer prin-

principles which have guided capi-talistic development, there is rea-son to expect that further develop-

It is significant of the labor movement of Australia, that it concerns itself little with philosophic

as control of human labor, and

with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes

are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so

powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But

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vorkers, its influence reaches

come the dominant class.

wider and wider circles of life.

The Masses in Subjection

The Workingman Pays the Cost!

The Boston Traveler.-The bu- If 20 per cent of this amount is eau of municipal research in New wasted or stolen, which, under pres York is doing a great work teaching the average man that it is he it low, the graft cost for each fam-who most suffers from bad govily is about \$35, as much as the avernment; his loss being not only erage mechanic can earn by two the extra money he pays for rent, weeks hard work. the protected industry, that of laborer, at 7 shillings (\$1.75) at 8 bour day. Unfortunately another judge in another state set a differ-turber. There were the comparation of the feudal ties so prominent in Europe. Therefore the comparation which he might enjoy if the money for rent and supplies, but he feels it tive ease with which Republican of the city was used honestly and when his child gets tuberculosis.

> sition of France at the same time. the most charitable man in his dis-A large and powerful nobility, a trict; he establishes clubs where the crime and in due time, as a result poor are cared for; his benefactions of bad example, become themselve

> > in truth the money he gives them is because the milk is not properly ders of a woman kneeling in stolen from the city and is charged watched; he should charge the misback to them to be added to their ery and the cost to the price he is

The political philanthropist is a Many a man who knows a "stu-modern Robin Hood, who lacks the dent" drawing pay and doing no good qualities of the famous out-law of Sherwood forest, who stole found only from the rich.

of Boston could be assessed directly so the people could know what the city was costing them, each family people become educated to this would have to pay about \$170 a truth, the road to good government

Throughout the amphitheater

ran a deep murmur.
"The Christians! The Christ-

The iron gratings creaked. From of the scourgers: "To

The next moment the arena was peopled with satyr-like groups, cov-

considerations, but is strictly utilitarian. Independent of any outside philosophy the workers had set out to better their conditions. Little did they bother whither it led. If Meanwhile another grating to a stricter capitalism, well and opened. Into the arena resulted along distinctly Socialistic amphitheater. lines, namely, the greater subor-

Edwin W. Knappe.

which leaves a rotten bone or a The political grafter is always crooked spine, which is preventable are never hidden beneath a bushel criminals; when diseases are scat He thus gets the reputation of tered by the germ-laden filth of being the friend of the poor, when neglected streets; when babies die

paying for bad government.

Many a man who knows a "stuwork, or a contractor charging the city twice what he would in fair competition, and instead of getting only from the rich.

The taxes the poor man pays are the largest single item in his extent penditure. If he pays \$18 a month for rent, \$2.50 to \$3 of this is for taxes; every pound of meat, suit of clothes and pair of shoes he buys are the hill.

competition, and instead of getting angry over it, as he should, says still audible.

The arena was now a quivering mass of dogs and people. Blood streamed from the torn bodies. Dogs snatched from one another bloody members of the largest single item in his extended, and consequently it is none of his business, would not regard this cheating so complacently it is none of his business, would not regard this cheating so complacently it is none of his business, would not require the torn bodies. Dogs snatched from one another bloody members of the largest single item in his extended, and consequently it is none of his business, would not require the torn bodies.

costs more because of the taxes due to graft, waste or inefficiency.

Bad government concerns all lifthe cost of running the city classes, but the rich do not suffer so much as the poor, on whom the burden falls heaviest. Once the will be much easier to travel.

TO MAKE A ROMAN HOLIDAY. ered with skins. All ran quickly feverishly, and when they reached the middle of the circus fell on their knees together and raised their hands. The people, conceiving this to be a prayer for pity, began to the dark openings came the usual stamp, whistle, and throw empty the wine vessels and clean-picked bones, vociferating, "The beasts! The beasts!"

> Then an unexpected thing hap-pened. From the midst of the shaggy group, voices were heard in song. For the first time in the Roman circus the hymn arose: "Christus regnat!" (Christ reigns).

good, if to Socialism, ditto; but to dogs, madly barking, great packs of better their conditions was their dogs-huge yellow Molossians prime motive. It is significant of from the Peloponnesus, pied dogs the soundness of the Socialist phil- from the Pyrenees, and wolf-dogs osophy that under these conditions, from Ireland, all purposely famindependently, cut off from the rest ished. Lean, with bloodshot eyes, of the world, its endeavors have their barks and howls filled the

The Christians, having finished dination of the rights of capital to their songs, remained on their the necessities of society. stone, only repeating with doleful

THE PRINCIPLES WE ADVOCAT Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing these are assured are freedom, cul-

> government is its indispensable in-strument. The wage-workers can-not be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and dem-ocratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-

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them, the elected public officials, tional. It embraces the world and

intonation, "For Christ! For

The dogs scented human beings beneath the animal

The people were angry. A thour sand voices shrieked, some roaring like beasts, others barking, others urging on the dogs in various languages. The maddened dogs would run against the kneeling Christians, only to draw back again, gnashing their teeth. Finally, one of the Molossians drove his fangs into the skin-covered shoulders of a woman kneeling in front and dragged her under him.

At this a number of dogs threw themselves upon the Christians. The mob ceased its tumult, to observe the better. Amid the canine howling and snarling, the plaintive voices of men and women crying. "For Christ!" were still audible.

bian perfumes, and filled the whole circus. At last only here and there were to be seen a few kneeling (Give name and postoffice address in were to be seen a few kneeling But even these soon full) forms. changed into squirming masses.

Sienkiewicz.

Many a man thinks that it is his goodness which keeps him from crime, when it is only his full stomach. On half allowance, he would be as ugly and knavish as anybody. Don't mistake potatoes for principles.—Carlyle.

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beneath the animal skins. Surprised at their silence, however, they did not venture at first to throw themselves on the martyrs. Some leaned against the walls of the boxes, as though they intended to go among the spectators; others ran around barking furiously, as if chasing some invisible enemy.

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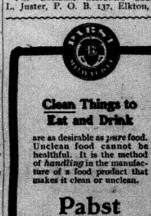
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less and parasitic.

of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern ture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor and speculations, is at the bottom tively than is the wage laborer; the of all the social evils of our time. gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery Modern Industry Planless.

trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during peri-ods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation which class rule is built; political more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many every fifteen or twenty years.

The owners of such machinery be-In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sac-In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and men tal welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the of workingmen in poverty, destitu-tion, physical exhaustion and ignoworld increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the are their only productive property.
Millions of formerly self-employing
workers thus become the helpless
wage slaves of the industrial mas-The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and mental labor power—the wage workers all forms of crime and vice.

tal labor power—the wage workers—or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling lic conscience. They control the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle in their pay all organs of the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international themselves and pages its standily becoming use-A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is our legislatures and corrupt our by the united workers of the waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyles; class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the trially.

To unite the workers of the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathic ers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist.

rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing to make the production of the nec- society: The small farmer, who is essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effecsmall manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing In spite of the organization of in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

Must Conquer the Political Power

tion is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with playgrounds and schools and grinds its immense machinery and minute their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonly disfigures, mains and kills hundred of thousands of workingmen production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely annually in mines or railreads and a collective and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and a collective and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and a collective and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually in mines or railreads and social very largely annually annua annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of the great trusts and monopolies workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organ of them into beggary, vagrancy and izing the work and management of all forms of crime and vice. national scale, and fitting then: fer

Public Intelligence Corrupted. To maintain their rule over their

present order or from the dominant class of society.

The struggle between wage movement does not strive to substitute workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which

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elected a member of the national ganize dramatic road companies to committee and S. Friedman, Mempresent Socialist plays which he has phis, has been elected state secre-

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pelled to enter a factory to work machinery which he did not own, and instead of receiving the price of the article his labor produced, he had

Fined Labor "to Teach It a Lesson!"

was appointed to my present posi-tion on Senator Foraker's recommendation."

The meeting which led to the friendship between Justice Wright and Senator Foraker was brought about by the fact that Senator Foraker had a case before Judge Wright in which the decision was in favor of the senator's client. The senator commended the young judge for his "strong opinion.

Time to Teach Labor a Lesson.' The short neck, close mouth thick nose and meany build suggest ed pugnacity. Twice during my in terview this suggestion was verified Once when he said: "IT WAS TIME THESE PEOPLE (the or ganized labor unions of the country) WERE TAUGHT A LES

ommodities. The result is seen in SON."

Had the judge ever had to work at manual or physical labor for a bisiness point of view the maintenance of a paper that doesn't pay should be discarded. Yet this is the reason for the existence of the Twentieth Century Press. Within sixteen years Justice has quadrupled its size and quintupled its circulation, and the reason that there is still a loss, though a diminishing one, is that at each step forward it has had to satisfy demands for increases in size and matter."

We guess the case is much the same with all party papers.

PARTY NEWS.

Charters have been granted since last report by the national office to locals in unorganized states, as follows: Danburry, Redwillow County, Nebr., 11 members; Omaha, Nebr., (Italian), 13 members; Griffin, Spalding County, Ga., 10 members; River View, Va., 5 members.

The Jewish Agitation Bureau has had the pamphlet, entitled, "The Socialist Party," by Charles H. Vail, translated. Orders for the same should be sent to the secretary of the Jewish Agitation Bureau has had the pamphlet, entitled, "The Socialist Party," by Charles H. Vail, translated. Orders for the same should be sent to the secretary of the Jewish Agitation Bureau has had the pamphlet, entitled, "The Socialist Party," by Charles H. Vail, translated. Orders for the same should be sent to the secretary of the Jewish Agitation Bureau has had the pamphlet, entitled, "The Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Socialist Party," by Charles H. Socialist Party, "by Charles H. Social Had the judge ever had to work

"Why, yes," said Justice Wright. has got to be ground in the mill." The courts are open to all. In criminal cases the courts will apthe law—changes in the constitunot money to pay costs, and the are goes on without such payins not for me to say. The judiciary

O-"But that is theory. How about actual practice?"

A-"Yes. In actual practice." In my mental note book I enter-

A similar kind of response came to my suggestion that the federal judiciary had begun to suffer seri-

"I never knew of any judge be ing influenced by improper motives they not been shown to have vio-in the decision of a case," said lated that injunction by the actions ludge Wright. "I never knew a brought by Attys. Gen. Moody and indge to be moved by anything but deep sensibility of the sacred obl gations of his office."

(Another memorandum of simiar purport in my mental note

Q-"Do you think the judiciary

ought to be criticised?"
A—"The newspapers ought to in discussing or criticising the de-cisions of a judge. There is no objection if they adhere to strict facts.

Criticism is Anarchy. Q—"But suppose objection made to the system?"

[We take the following from an interview with Judge Wright by Gilson Gardner.]

"I don't suppose it would add to my popularity at this time to talk about it," said Justice Wright, "but I am a friend and admirer of Senator I am a friend and admirer of Senator I was judge of the court of common pleas in Hamilton county, Ohio. I was appointed to my present posipurse has the same chance before lawless. It is impossible to have a our courts that a man with a long purse has a way suffer injustice. Somebody will always suffer injustice. Somebody has got to be ground in the the purse has a court than to become lawless. It is impossible to have a perfect system. Somebody will always suffer injustice. Somebody has got to be ground in the purse has the purse has a court than to become our courts that the purse has the purse

point counsel for an accused if he has no counsel; and in civil cases it is only necessary to file an affidavit showing that the litigant has send these labor people to jail?"

legislative branch.

Q-"Have any men connected with wealthy corporations been sent to jail by this contempt process for violations of the Sherman law?

ed a memorandum as follows: "Not A—"Not that I have heard of. But antellectually honest, or not mank." I have not heard of any being brought before a court on such a

ers put under a blanket injunction

A—"That is no business mine,"

Rights of Property.

"The constitution does not guar-

(No answer.)

AT THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

hope the committees may be as

Gaylord on the senatorial commit tees are not good! Banking and insurance is not bad for the bills on 'industrial insurance" and "old age pension" which it is expected will be introduced. Nor is the committee on Public Health assignment a handicap to the "tenement-house

But if there is one committee more than another on which there ought to be at least one Social-

The committee gets down to work.

The committee assignments in the assembly have just been announced. Assemblyman Brockhausen gets a place on Cities, Assemblyman Weber on Manufactures and Labor, and Assemblyman Berner on Public Improvements. Two years ago our representatives got

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A-"I can't say that I do. But it must not suggest or criticise the

by Atty. Gen. Knox? And have they not been shown to have vio-Bonaparte under the criminal status?"

I will not undertake to quote what Justice Wright had to say about the rights of property. A-"The newspapers ought to talked much on this topic. The adhere very carefully to the facts sacredness of the property right is what results in making a crime of ordinary lawful acts when the fed-eral judiciary has stretched out its arm to protect property.
"But how about individual liberty? How about the constituional

guarantee of freedom of speech and the press?" I asked.

superior to the constitution?"

(Continued from page 1.)

The assignments of Comrade

Democratic representative, it is the committee on Manufactures and Labor. This has been acknowledged by senators with whom it has been discussed. But it may be a part of a cold-blooded plan to railroad through some measures harmful to the working-class—and it may have been an oversight. There is still been an oversight. There is still time for it to be corrected, before the committee gets down to work.

wears ago our representatives got two committees each, but the second one in almost each instance was un-important, most of them not even holding meetings

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will dare to do at the adjourned court is the law of the law of the ways had a funny idea that Oregon meeting.

Ald. Koch introduced a resolution of the federal court is as working the correct way. Now the appropriate the appropriate to the appropriate to the constitution?"

H. E. Ward of Wisconsin gets back on the firing line for Social-ism. Renews his own and sends several testers with a book order also. Shoot them right over here-after, comrade. I'll be a longing backstop.

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"At the next general election the number of labor candidates will probably exceed 100 in the British Isles alone (inclusive of Ireland) out of a total of 507 constituencies, and I confidently predict that the result will be a considerable addition to the strength of the party in the house of composits. Outside of parliament the number of labor members on town, councils and urban councils, totals some thousands, and altogether the working class movement is now playing a very large and responsible part in the national life of the country. "I have crossed the Atlantic to set forth these facts in the hope that they may in some degree be found useful to the workingmen of the United States of North America. If the results achieved in Great Britain, not only legislative, but also in the way of creating a genuine working class party making for Socialism, be compared with what he's been done this side of the Atlantic, there can, it seems to me, be no doubt as to which is the wiser course to follow.

"So long as labor remains divided it is at the mercy of the capitalist class. In the ranks of the working class here, just as was formerly the case in my country, political opinion is divided. The results of the presidential election prove this most conclusively.

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"The attempt to unite the working class vote under the banner of either of the existing parties is for this reason foredoomed to failure. Experience has shown us that workingmen who were formerly liberal or conservative are prepared to come out from their old political associations and join their forces on a labor platform their old political associations and join their forces on a labor platform their deposition of the finance committee made its report, but the chairman Monday asked more time, and to be within ery; to raise the race one more step above the brute creation; to direct difference when however, socialism to do so in the field of politics.

Socialism as Guiding Principle When, however, Socialism becomes the guiding rule and "inciple of men's conduct the difficultures becomes small in comparison with the devotion to the great religious ideal which is the mainspring of Socialist thought and activity.

"To win the world for eternal brotherbood; to abolish poverty with its attendant train of vice, crime and missal attendant train of vice crime and vice train the finance committee made its report, but the

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

meeting.
Ald. Koch introduced a resolu-Milwaukee: There is a big fight on, between the real representatives of the people in the city council and

the mayor, over the question of school bonds. Mayor Rose's purpose for years has been to cripple the Milwaukee public schools. cently he spoke at a corner-stone laying of a Catholic institution in Milwaukee and boldly declared himself in favor of dividing the public school funds with the Cathoic church. At the recent election the people, under a state law, voted to give the Milwaukee schools grounds. \$360,000 for the coming year, to be raised by bonds. By Rose's manipulation the board of estimates only allowed the schools \$120,000 in the proposed budget. This was fought in the finance committee by Ald.

The Socialist were, of course

Arnold and others, and finally a

compromise was fixed up at \$245.

tion for the appointment of a com-mittee of five aldermen, three of whom were to be from the contiguous wards, to secure definite fig-ures for the purchase of Schlitz Park for park and playground pur-poses. After a surprising display of pettiness on the part of Ald. Strachota and others, who did not show the common courtesy usual between aldermen in such cases, the resolution was referred to the committee on public buildings and

grounds. The Socialist minority report on annexation of submitted by Ald. Grass, was voted down after some debate, and trather to the surprise of the city hall prophets, the majority report, taking in outside acreage to the skyline and way beyond acreage to the skyline and way beyond, was adopted. Ald Grass, Strehlow and others pointed out the undesirabilities of taking in so much outlying territory when the outskirts of the city even now are crying for the improvements the people are taxed for.

An amendment to specify the union label on all city printing was adopted, Ald. Weiley, as a member of the committee on printing, having refused to sign the report unless such provision was made.

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(Continued from last week.)

Bro. Weber was directed to speak

The following resolution was

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operate the pamphlets to farmers now on hand in his office.

labor legislation.

with the Federation.

It was decided to subscribe to

A request from the Superior Trades and Labor assembly for leg-

lation to secure union label school

books and a state boiler inspector,

was referred to the legislative com-

The secretary gave a general out line of the status of the Federation legislative bills. Bro. Skidmore

and the secretary were instructed

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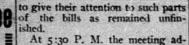
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January 3.-Morning session. All members present. Bro. Hilsteadt of Eau Claire was

lected chairman. A circular on legislation was read and adopted.

A circular on financial assistance aid in labor legislation was read and adopted.

A circular on the union label as read and adopted. A resolution as follows was read

and adopted: WHEREAS, Ruodwitz and Pouren

political refugees from Russia, are in great danger of the human blood-hounds of that country, Christian Rudowitz delivered over to them by Commissioner Foote of Chicago, and Jan Pouren by Commissioner Shields of New York and

WHEREAS, These commissioners, when serving foreign governments become directly in their employment under the fee system, the same as are the justices of the peace of our state who receive their fees from the complainants; and plainants; and WHEREAS, Under the treaty be WHEREAS. We are recognizing that statistical data setting forth the results of social and industrial conditions is indispensible to progressive legislation, designed to protect the life and safeguard the health of industrial workers; therefore, he is

WHEREAS, Under the treaty between the United States and barbaric Russia political refugees are exempt and therefore entitled to our hospitality and protection under our constitution; and
WHEREAS, Any treaty between our country and reactionary Russia is devoid of the element of reciprocity, except perhaps to some commercial sharks and Wall street speculators; therefore, be it

life and safeguard the health of industrial workers; therefore, be it
RESOLVED. That the Wisconsin
Federation of Labor heartily endorses
the action of our last legislature in
providing for the establishment of a
State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Be it further resolved, that this
Federation is in hearty accord with
the scientific investigations which are
now being conducted by the State
Bureau of Vital Statistics in order to
disseminate a better knowledge regarding the causes of mortality and
morbidity as well as the influence of
occupation and industry in producing
disease. mercial sharks and Wall street speculators: therefore, be it

RESOLVED. That we extend to all revolutionists against European crown head governments a hearty welcome to our shores, and hereby appeal to Secretary of State Elihu Root and President Theodore Roosevelt to refuse to deliver to the Russian brutes the persons of Rudowitz and Pouren; and further

RESOLVED. That we appeal to the United States Senate to abrogate at an early date the Russian treaty; and further

RESOLVED. That copies of these

disease.

Be it also resolved that the Wiscounsin Federation of Labor pledges itself to use all honorable means at its command in order to prevent the repeal of material change of the law providing for the establishment of a State Bureau of Vital Statistics. and further
RESOLVED, That copies of these
resolutions be forwarded to President Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary
of State Elihu Root, the Unites States
Senators and Representatives in
Congress of Wisconsin. The secretary was instructed to

The following resolution on wage exemption was adopted:

RESOLVED. That the wage ex-emption be increased from 60 to 80 dollars per month and that the words "minor children" be stricken from the law and the exemption otherwise safeguarded.

Bro. Shehan's request for more circulars on the union label of the ligar Makers was allowed.

Bro Kaufman of Kenosha called attention to the so-called home bak ing practice in that city, Bro. Weber obtained the necessary in-Owing to adversities the Pattern Makers' Union of Milwaukee and formation in the matter which Bro Kaufman was instructed to convey to the Bakery Workers' Union of the Metal Polishers' Union of Kenosha were allowed sufficient amounts from the defense fund to Kenosha. place these unions in good standing

The meeting adjourned till a o'clock P. M.

Afternon session,-The sessie was called to order by Bro. Hil-steadt at 2 P. M. Owing to cer-tain labor legislative measures coming up for consideration, a oint session with the following epresentatives was held: Execu tive board of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, Executive Board of the Milwaukee Building Trades Council, and the Executive Board of the Milwaukee Metal Frades Council, together with the Federation's attorney, Mr. Dan W. Hoan, and others.

Mr. Martin Henney of Kenosha rave a brief and interesting out-ine of his taxation and ballot re-

Mr. Hoan spoke on the employe's compensation laws existing in the twenty-two countries, and explained in detail the provisions of the employe's compensation bill drawn by him at the request of the Federation.

Owing to the general discussion which was to follow, the meeting resolved itself into an executive

Bro. Kanfman was appointed to

During the general discussion on employe's compensation the bill embodying the English system of compensation as drafted by Mr. Hoan was adopted with certain im-provements, and it was voted to

provements, and it was voted to have 5,000 copies printed for distri-bution in the state.

Bro. Weber called attention to a proposed semi-compulsory arbitra-tion bill originating with the state board of arbitration, the eight-hour board of arbitration, the eight-hour bill for all public construction and the defects of the Milwaukee Audi-torium building and legislation pro-posed regarding the same. Bro. Schwab of the Iron Molders pointed to the necessity of legisla-

tion to prevent coercion by employ-ers, and Bro. Walters of the Steam Fitters, related the discrimination by employers, private and public against citizens of the state and the preference given to material out-

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5 P. M. Fraternally submitted:

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ANOTHER "MODEL MINE."

The Rachel mine, near Monongahela, Penn., in which a hundred and thirty-eight workingmen lost their lives about six weeks ago, had been heralded to the world by its owners and their subsidized newspaper correspondents and magazine writers as "a model mine." Next to it, the best advertised "model mine" in the United States has been that at Zeigier, Ill., owned by Joseph Leiter, Jr. This has for the second time proved its right to the title by the killing of twenty-five miners, more than forty having had their lives snuffed out in an instant in the same helf hole in April, 1905, not to mention minor "accidents."

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Leiter's establishment has yet another claim to be considered by dashinists. No. 438—36 Saturday, S. p.m. 296 National av. O. Q. Brown, Box 86, South Missal and Saturday, S. p.m. 296 National av. O. Q. Brown, Box 86, South Missal and Saturday, S. p.m. 296 National and Saturday, S. p. m. 296 National and Saturday, S. p. p. 296 National and Saturday, S. p. p Leiter has fought the United Mine Workers with all his power, steadfastly resisting their demands for a union scale of hours and wages and for the enforcement of conditions favorable to the health and safety of the men employed. Not only has he succeeded in keeping it a non-union mine, but it is distinctly closed to union miners. A man who joins the union or talks union men among his fellow workunion men among his fellow workers in Leiter's mine soon gets his walking papers and must seek a job elsewhere. Professional strikebreakers and ignorant dupes who know as little about unionism as they know about safe methods of mining have been imported by car-loads—the former well paid for their dirty work, the latter driven B double purpose of preventing the poor dupes in the mine from escaping or being lured away and to create upon the public the impression that the union men are a gang of rioters and murderers. Leiter has had his place turned into a veritable fortress, surrounded by a read of the Saturdays, 18 State as 1, Wm. Senior, 182 State as 1, Wm. Se by taskmasters and given a bare livtwelve foot stockade, provided with cannon, and patrolled by numerous guards armed with rifles and revolvers. All this is expensive— and the payment of miserably low wages to the miners is but one of the devices by which Leiter has recouped the cost of his fortifications and his pricate standing army. The toll of death among the workmen, by explosions, cave-ins, and suffo-cation by gas, tells the story of

criminal parsimony in the management of the mine. Yes, these are model mines from the owners' point of view. To ation, and other means of protection for life and limb—to prevent the men from organizing in their own defense, to blacklist all who dare to dream of better conditions. keep down expenses-especially the to reduce the masses of the workers to dumb and wretched slavery, and to pile up enormous profits out of their misery and danger—that is the capitalist conception of "model



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To the HERALD: There has been an article published in several daily papers of late, instigated by the North-American Beggs-Swenson Co, misrepresenting facts to the public concerning the Kilbourn dam.

It is interesting to note that even such illustrions magnates are beginning to feel the steady development and power of public reason, evidenced by their present tactics with delustive reports.

If they did not feel shaky, they would not make assertions so misleading. They know that public sentiment, based on careful consideration of facts, would vanquish them.

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ission "into the fray." tree, all bear some relationship to (Our readers who wish to inform the floor of rock, sand or water, and to his larger consumers: the scale themselves on this feature of the of charges is so graduated that only controversy will do well to apply to A. S. Reid, State Water Commissmall consumers (poorer people) A. S. Reid, State Water Commissioner, Wadison, Wis., for his last son to believe that his power at present does not cost more than the one cent. If there is any reduction to the consumer, it will be a parent will be a present does not cost more than the one cent. If there is any reduction to the consumer, it will be a parent does not consumer, it will be a present does not cost more than the papers, Jan. 16.) They claim to pare to the vandalism made little of have invested \$1,500,000 already; by this unscrupulous being who by this unscrupulous being who so arranged as to knock out com- they have sold \$1,000,000 of bonds poses as a "captain of industry.

Were we to fill up around Mil-wankee's Art Gallery to cover the

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Bohemian Branch, Bohemian hall.

Mask Carnival

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Hippodrome, Saturday, Jan. 30th, 1909

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES

Prize Contestants Must Be On the Floor at 9:30 P.M.

GROUPS

First and Second Groups to consist of no less than ten persons. Third and Fourth Groups to consist of no less than eight persons, Fifth and Sixth Groups to consist of no less than six persons. Seventh and Eighth Groups to consist of no less than three persons.

- First—\$20.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Second—\$15.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Third—\$12.50 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Fourth—\$10.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.
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LADIES

- First—\$8.00 Cash; \$5.00 by the Social-Democratic Party, \$3.00 by Standard Paper Company, 141-147 West Water street.
 Second—Clock, by J. Wellstein & Co., 552 National avenue; Pair of Slippers, by Lamers Bros., 354 Grove street.
 Third—Steel Coffee Mill, by A. T. Trentlage & Son, 391 Grove street; Merchandise, by Skandia Knitting Works, 370½ Grove street; Merchandise, by Kuébler Clothing Co., 817 Third street.
 Fourth—Traveling Bag by Henry Groth, 382 Grove street; Valise, by H. Brandt & Son, 340 Grove street.

CHARACTER-LABIES

- First—\$7.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Second—Rocker, by Geo. I. Prasser & Sons, 508 National ave.;
- Shirt Waist, by Rosenberg's 845-847 Third street.
 Third—Couch Cover, by Vietmeyer Co., 1509 Fond di Lac ave;
 Table Cover, by Kuechle-Weyland Co., 2657 Fond du Lac ave.
 - Fourth-Picture, by Eitel Bros., 769 Third street.

COMICS-LADIES

- First—\$5.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Second—Rocker, by Kunzelmann & Esser, 460-466 Mitchell street.
- Third—Rocker, by R. Fleck, 851 Kinnickinnic ave.; Dry Goods, by William Lers, 904 National avenue; Footwear, by J. Ripple, 606. Mitchell street.
- Fourth-Knives and Forks, by Theodore Twelmeyer, 2111 North avenue.

GENTLEMEN

- First—Suit of Clothes, by Nic Petersen, 2716 North avenue. Second—\$8.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Third—Fancy Vest, by Geo. Garens & Co., 2812 North avenue;
- Ink Stand, by Alexander & Moser Co., 2101 North avenue Fourth-Beer Stein and Tobacco Jar, by Edward Schuster & Co.,
- Eleventh and Winnebago streets.

CHARACTER-SENTLEMEN

- First—\$7.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.
 Second—Box of Cigars, by Social-Democratic Party; One Dozen Photos, by A. F. Schultz, 468 Eleventh avenue; Picture, by Eggert & Son, 740 Winnebago street.

 Third—Footwear, by A. C. Schwister, Jr., 2526 Fond du Lac avenue; Footwear, by The Boston Shoe Store, Fourteenth and Vliet streets; Neck Scarf, by Hahn Bros. Clothing Co., 337 Grove street and 537 Twelfth street; Table, by T. B. Schreiter, 2730 North avenue.
- 2730 North avenue. Fourth—Box of Cigars, by C. Klopf, 836 Kinnickinnic avenue; Table, by Charles H. Frantz, 431 Grove street.

COMICS-BENTLEMEN

- First—\$5.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.
 Second—Mirror, by Archie Tegtmever, 392 National avenue;
 Razor, by Dobl & Busse, 405 Grove street.
 Third—Merchandise, by Frank J. Kuhnmuench, 328 Grove street;
 Merchandise, by G. Burckhardt, 451 Grove street.
 Fourth—Vase, by Leon Abraham, 3204 North avenue; Cut Glass, by Sindorf & Stein, 1112-1114 Vliet street.

CLOWNS

- First—Dental Work, by W. C. Young, 416 Germania Building. Second—Merchandise, by D. Goldman, Grand avenue and West Water street; Salt and Pepper Shakers, by A. J. Stoessel, 1007
- Third—Olive Spoon, by Aug. Bringe, 547 Twelfth street; Fruit Dish, by Charles Erath, 2001 Fond du Lac avenue.
 Fourth—Welsbach Lamp, by J. H. Disseler, 318 Grove street; Merchandise, by The Eleventh Avenue Flower Store, Mrs. A. Kaiser, 503½ Eleventh avenue.

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- First—Picture, by J. Murphy, 439 Eleventh avenue; Mission Clock, by Ed. E. Plaum, 401 Eleventh avenue.

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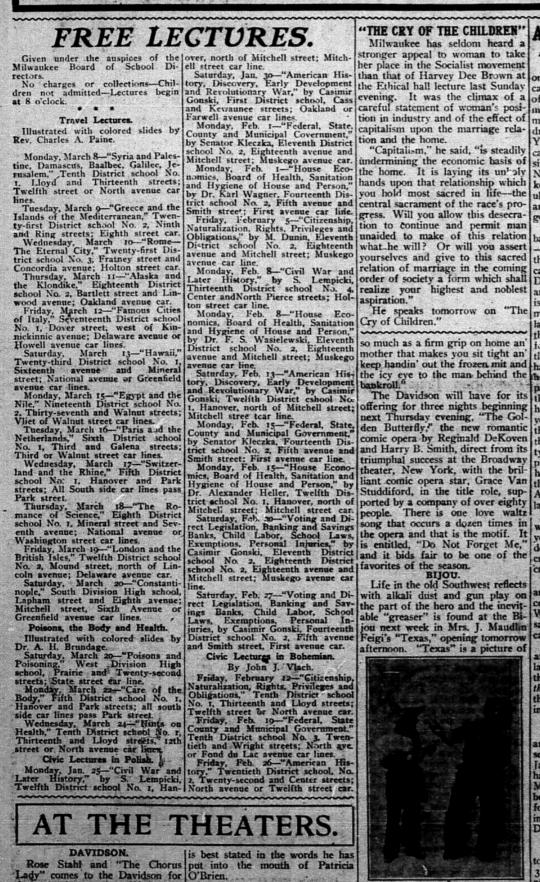
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Milwaukee has seldom heard a

tion in industry and of the effect of moth mask carnival at the Hippo-capitalism upon the marriage rela-drome a week from this Saturday.



NEW STAR.

The "Star Show Girls," who will be seen at the New Star theater

Hands for the Farms.

Hands for the Farms.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18, 1909.

Since the publication of the notice last week to the effect that the Commissioner of Labor at Madison is being besieged by applications from farmers all over the state for help on the farms, the commissioner writes us that he has received several hundred and fifty follars niets be paid, first erack out of the box for the rent of the building. Three hundred and fifty "plunks," mind you! They cannot pay it out unless they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash in hand. Then there will be one hundred and twenty they have the cash prizes. And the bars will have to have change to start out with, there's no getting away from that. Altogether over five hundred dollars will be required.

we should mention this and that you will see the point at once and do your share to relieve the difficulty with the usual Social-Demo-cratic spirit.

hall, corner Muskego avenue and Mitchell street Many prizes will be distributed. A social hop will follow the card party. Everybody invited to attend. Admission 10c. Don't forget place and date.

Notice to Hungarian Comrades. Comrade Bato Endre will deliver lecture before the Hungarian

The "Star Show Girls." who will be seen at the New Star theater next week present a cast of notable players and a chorus of thirty. The electrical effects are startling and original. Two new musical comedies have been written; the opening, "A Mile a Minute," and the closing, "In Lovely Panama."

CRYSTAL.

At the Crystal next week: The Newsomes, European novelty on the see-saw: Miles McCarthy & Co., comedy sketch, "The Race Tout's Dream;" Herbert's Dogs and Cats: Johnny Neff, brain storm tomedian: Ada lames, in illustrated songs; and the Crystalgraph.

The "Star Show Girls." who will be seen at the New Star theater next week and Rush's "Dainty Duchess (Weber and Rush's "Dainty Duchess (Company" and Tom Connors, champion middleweight wrestler of the world, will be the attraction at the Gayety theater. Tom Connors, that world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, that world, will be the attraction at the Gayety theater. Tom Connors, that world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, that world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, the world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, the world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, the world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, the world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, the world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors, the world, will be the attraction at the Cayety theater. Tom Connors at both performances next week. The Newsomes, European novelty on the see-saw: Miles McCarthy & Connors' last matches are looked for. Tom Connors at both performances next week. The Newsomes, European novelty on the see-saw was more than eighteen was more than eight

Political Refugee Defense League

ALBERT J. WELCH, Secretary

says that President Roosevelt has issued an order to the American consult at Riga and Libau to procure stronger evidence against the revolutionary body with which Rudowitz was connected so that the Russian case may be made stronger. If this statement is true, a wave of indignation should sweep the country the like of which has never been known before. The outcome of this attempt, if successful, would be that American citizens would be placed or a level with the citizens of Russia. The impression prevails among a large class of Americans that the Russian situation concerns workingmen only, who for the

Talk of "glad rags!" You can only see glad rags this year at the carnival—especially at that maze of bewildering color, and tinsel and mirth, the Social-Democratic manimoth mask carnival at the Hippodrome a week from this Saturday. You remember those wonderful carnivals we held at the old Exposition and at the Hippodrome! Nothing like 'em ever in Milwaukee before. It was the ne plus ultra of carnivaldom for this burg, and no mistake. And now we're going to do at again!

All such party undertakings—backed by such a big party as ours—is a foregone success, and yet there is one thing we are ferced to call to the attention of the Social.

Bettitions are being circulated calling upon the Wisconsin New there there is one thing we are ferced to call to the attention of the Social.

Petitions are being circulated calling upon the Wisconsin State Legislature to memorialize Congress to deny the commission and also to abrogate the existing member of the league is requested to this petution and circulate it for signatures. Another petition is being matures. Anot

work.
Wisconsin State Bureau of Laborand Industrial Statistics.

LABOR INTERESTED IN CHARITIES.

At the annual membership meeting of the School for Defective Viculty with the usual Social-Democratic spirit.

The carnival belongs to all of us, and the responsibility for its success rests on all our shoulders. Well, this is about all we have to say just here, but please read it carefully.

For the rest just take a nice look at the big advertisement on the last page and congratulate yourself that you belong to a party that does things—that "makes good"— and that doesn't need any capitalist help in the doing of it!

ming of the School for Defective Vision, Hearing or Speech, held at Plankinton House Tuesday evening, F. E. Neumann was elected a member of the board of the rectors and by the board its treasurer. The other members of the board are E. G. Hadden, president; James C. Reilly, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Whiteside and Mrs. R. G. Reineck.

Bro. Neumann became interested in hie school while a member of the Federated Trades Council executive board when Miss Alice B.

ecutive board when Miss Alice B. Fellows, founder and dean of the school, appealed to the council for aid in setting her and the school right in the eyes of the public. The The Eleventh Ward Branch has arranged for a prize cinch and schafskopf party. Friday evening, right in the eyes of the public. The Jan. 29, to be held at L. Meier's hall, corner Muskego avenue and Mitchell street. Many prizes will Weber and Wm. Coleman, and they found the institution in every way worthy. Because of negotiations still pending between this com-mittee and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association for a reopening of the case by that body the Federated Trades Council ha Branch 19 will give a schafskopf tournament at Eckelman's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Feb 28, at 2:30. Many valuable prizes will be awarded Admission 50 cents.

Opening of the case by that body, the Federated Trades Council has made no formal endorsement, but to those who know the members of the committee Bro. Neuman's acceptance of membership on the board of directors of the little made no formal endorsement, but to those who know the members acceptance of membership on the board of directors of the little school at 403 Newberry boulevard is clearly indicative of the stand the council will take at the proper

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MAY WOOD SIMONS

SUBJECT: (OF CHICAGO)

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prevails among a large class of Americans that the Russian situation concerns workingmen only, who for the most part are peasants. This impression, however, is erroneous. Most of the educators of Russia as well as the students in the universities are more of less affected by the tyrannous rule of the czar. Practically eight-tenths of the people of Russia are in rebellion against the czar including people in all walks of life not excepting business and professional men. The Czar draws no religious lines in his war upon the people of the nation, being quite as merciless toward the members of the Orthodox Greek church as against the members of Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. Every citizen of the United States with a drop of patriotic blood in his veins should take sides with the oppressed people of Russia against the autocratic rule of the Czar. The time is drawing near when any American citizen, no matter what his station may be who takes the side of the Czar, as against the people of Russia will be denounced as a traitor to the Republic of the United States.

Petitions are being circulated calling.

Petitions are being circulated calling and procession of the Czar as against the people of the Czar as against the people of the captains under him are still beard. It is claimed that he borrowed \$2,500 from a Capt. Schiller, among others. Such dealings, if the purchase of the captains under him are still beard. It is claimed that he borrowed \$2,500 from a Capt. Schiller, among others. Such dealings, if the purchase of the captains under him are still beard. It is claimed that he borrowed \$2,500 from a Capt. Schiller, among others. Such dealings, if the proper and the purchase of the captains under him are still beard. that they ought to be. It is not only a "business man" jury, but some of the business men have business among others. Such dealings, if they exist, are certainly not regular, or proper, and the grand jury

would do well to question the chief -putting him under oath, of

SAVED BY WESTMINSTER.

James O. Klapp, the Milwaukee man recently fined in Chicago for trying to "mash" an unprotected working girl on a dark street, has been continued as president of the Westminster Civic League of this city, it having been decided by the members that there was no "moral turpitude" in the attempted esca-

pade.	
C. Rothweiler	.50
Gustave A. Teske	.50
S. D. H	1.00
A Friend	1.00
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Paul Muller	-35
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Lois Starzak	1.00
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Globe collection	1.07
credit Town Lake	8.00
C. V. Schmidt	25.00
Branch 14, membership book	.50
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F. Brockhausen, Jr	.20
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M. H. Mol'ing	.25
Geo. W. Rapps	-50
Oscar Traczewitz	-50
Frederic Heath	.50
Anton Wetzel	.25
Albert W. Muchlenberg	.25
John R. Roller	25
Joe Miller	25
Geo. Gretzer	.25
Henry Behm	.25
Carl Koerner	1.00
C. J. Kunz	.25
Wm. O. Becker	1.00
L. Burckhardt	.25

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Wanted—Six comrades, members of the Social-Democratic party, who are out of work, to help at the carnival, Saturday evening, Jan. 3e, 1993. See H. W. Bistorius, 344 Sixth street.

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is best stated in the words he had O'Brien. "If a girl's good, she's good any-where, But say, when you're scrimping along on twenty per and





life on the plains, showing the her est, open life of the cowboys, cattle owners, and women of the ranches. And there is by way of comparison, an introduction of some of the cream of aristocracy, an English lord and English ladies. The skillful blending of tense situations, with pathos and humor makes the with pathos and humor makes the play thoroughly refreshing. There will be matiness on Wednesday and Saturday. Next attraction: Kellår.

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in the doing of it!

branch, at 344 Sixth street, on Sat-urday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, "Tech-nical Acquisitions and Capitalism." A discussion will follow the lecture.

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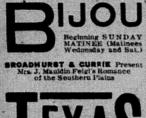
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The Ethical hall lecture by Harvey Dee Brown on next Sunday evening will be entitled "The Cry ple into a frame of mind where they understand that the workingment of the Children" An excellent must

It was Rose who put the barracks on the map in Milwaukee.

Ald. Grass is hot on the trail of the Northwestern road, which has not shown very great spryness in the track elevation matter.

It begins to look as if the patchand that a building would be put up the unjust garnishee actions that

go to the Builders and Traders dary consideration." banquet to boast of how he was try-

the alderman of the ward in which it is located, may have been merely moved by the childish trait of jealousy, or they may have been trying to help Rose's scheme to monkey with the city finances.

Now that a River street prosti-tute has murdered her "husband" the police department announces that it intends to drive all the louts who live upon prostitutes out of town. Perhaps it will, and then again, perhaps not. For we have in mind a recent much-heralded cleaning up of the city by the ad-ministration, which has only re-sulted in driving one set of dive-keepers out of business while al-lowing another set to develop in lowing another set to develop in our midst, with the public and the license committee looking the other Milwaukee is getting used to being "gulled."

When Rose was in before he systematically crippled the public school system so that for all the years since the children, many of them, have had to get their education in barracks. Now he is trying to prevent the doing away with the barracks. He is unmist ikably on the part of industrial workers

of the Children." An excellent mus- might just possibly make Milwauical program has been arranged. kee a warm place for scaly executive scamps.

We have to disagree with T. at least one current proposition. We to \$10. He says:
"Any manufacturer in close asso-

on the west side in conformity with are forced upon men at the present

And Dave Rose had the nerve to sults. Justice always was a secon-

Instead of lowering the exemping to cripple the schools and stop ing to cripple the schools and stop the putting up of schoolhouses to the sharks that are getting around take the place of the Rose-barracks! the law by slippery legal practice. And the grocers are in pretty doubt ful business to send a lobby to Madison to strip the poor man of the purchase when the purchase what little protection he and his what little protection he and his dependents have left them. In fact they are playing with a two edged

> As to abolishing the justice courts, as is suggested, there, too. something should be done without delay. Many of the justice shops as they now exist are a disgrace to justice, a disgrace to humanity and a disgrace to the city. Either these courts should be moved down town and brought under the same pub-licity that beats upon the regular courts, or minor courts should be established in their place.

Gen, Charles King, who has chosen for his view of life (a low view, in our opinion) the ideal of militarism for militarism's sake, is complaining in the public prints of a lack of respect shown for the militia by the working people. And he

RESPECT FOR THE MILITIA.

there's a stronger law at work that will not be elbowed aside even by The plain fact of the matter is that the workingmen pretty well

understand that the state militia belongs to capitalism, and will con-tinue to so long as our state government is in the control of capital-Neacy so often that it is a relief to find ourselves in accord with him on at least one current proposition. We to "quell" a labor revolt (often a refer to the desire of the grocers, some of them, to get the state garnishee exemption lowered from \$60 to \$10. He says: on their own species, and each man obey-to commit legalized murder without hesitation or the employ-

crooked officials in Philadelphia when the people half woke up a few years ago. Is the same sort of thing coming in Milwaukee on the public school question!

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There's the column the cates that he is an enemy of the militia away from the control of public schools system and that his hold of this building the roof was capitalist interests—make the militia away from the control of public schools system and that his hold of this building the roof was capitalist interests—make the militianem true defenders of the people and their liberties, instead of their where they were before, namely, where they were before, namely, under the roof, third floor. intimidators. There's the only so-

> Every man who has passed The mayor forgets that there was through the ordinary stages of boy-hood knows that the cockiest boy in time of trouble is the one who has his crowd with him. It is so in his elect.on. For the year of labor troubles. Many a capitalist 1908-9 and 1900, there were no has grown arrogant and declared bonds issued at all. Will the which are dark rooms. Still the chil-"there's nothing to arbitrate" when he had his crowd with him, i. e., the militia! A militiaman who

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is a pretty hard thing. You might as well try to compel affection between certain people by law— IN DANGER!

Rose's Dastardly Misrepresentations Exposed---The Rose Schools Were Boodle Buildings.

on the west side in conformity with the general plan of the civic center dide.

Change the law to a 10 per cent exemption, and this crime would be awful. Within the last year four such cases have come crooked officials in Philadelphia of the civic center within my notice, and I have had to school board appropriations to where they were before, namely, reducing them as far as the issue of bonds is concerned to \$120,000. more money issued for bonds eight the city of Milwaukee in which the years prior to his election in 1898 poor children are housed. than there was eight years after his elect.on. For the year of mayor please explain how it hap-

When we come to look over the figures, appropriations and extras spent on school houses during the time that the mayor had control of the school board, we find that here appears the following:

there was spent a sum of \$2,200 which was used to brace the roof. And only after the school but w understand the resolution had been erected BUT TWO was lost somewhere in the shuffle YEARS! The First Ward and why the man never received YEARS! The First Ward school, when torn down, was the money, God only knows. Still a fairly good building, while the school building of the Eleventh Ward No. 1, and the Tenth Ward GETHER AND DEMAND No. 1, were considerably older. If THAT THE SCHOOL BOARD the mayor will look it up he will BE GIVEN ITS FULL APPROfield that the North Side High PRIATION. Schools are now at

Mayor Rose appeared before the school is erected, a Democratic as-finance committee Thursday after-semblyman being a contractor upon

hance committee Thursday afternoon with a sheet upon which there
appeared a tremendous amount of
figures showing the "extravagance
of the school board," as he called it.

As a matter of fact, in his figures, which he said he received
from the controller's office, there

self
the building.

The South Side High school, although built on high grounds as far
as the stairway, sidewalks and curbing is concerned, is in a deplorable
condition. All you have to do is
visit the premises and see for yourself
CAVETY LEADING

under the roof, third floor.

There are at the present time FORTY-NINE BARRACKS in Furthermore, there are six school

dren are taught there because they have no othr place to locate them.

The new First Ward school, when it was taken charge of by the school board had neither sidewalks nor stairways, and persons were unable to get in the building with-For the West Side High school tractor that did the grading for the Tenth Ward No. 3, built in 1902, has still a bill of \$250 to collect,

school, where an appropriation for least built up-to-date; they are built \$160,000 was made, an addition of within the time that the contractor \$17,000 was needed for EXTRAS, has contracted for, and they are and God only knows how that high built without ciling the machine, a

served at the time of the wood-oppressors. There are other cases' workers' strike at Oshkosh some At present the militia is part of years ago, told me he never felt the "armament" of the big business more ashamed than he did at that institutions. The workers, many of time. The underpaid woodworkers them, instinctively know this. How

t was during the time the school board was in the hands of the mayor and the common council. Then schools were built just to see how long the building of same could be prolonged, so that all the pothouse politicians could be put to work as inspectors, etc. If the school board is let alone it will make good. The people have given them authority to raise amounts of money for school purposes the sixty. money for school purposes, the state legislature has passed the necessary acts, giving them this power, and not one man today has as yet been able to drag any individual who had

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time. The underpaid woodworkers them, instinctively know this. The large part would be seen and the sympathy, yet there he was, are you to compel them to respect and you to compel them to respect are you to compel them to respect and you to compel them to respect are you to compel them to respect and you to com