the money-making part is con-cerned—and how the monopolists

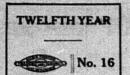
Now of course an affair of this

kind is ridiculous for a large city.

Capitalists and members of the up-

per middle class can "come home" at any time, but the so-called home-

coming would be the very last time



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was money-making and profit-the

whole spirit of the celebration was disagreeable and vulgar.

a very few down-town saloonkeep-ers, the red light district-and Mr.

who got the lion's share. He caught

We are sorry for a few wellmeaning men who have wasted their energy for the humbug.

The daily press of the entire

country printed a news item sup-

posed to come from Germany that

Comrade James Graham Phelps Stokes had been elected one of the

three honorary presidents of the world congress of the Y. M. C. A.,

other two presidents were said to

be Prince Bernadotte of Sweden and Lord Kinnaird of England.

Like all other Socialist papers we believed that news item to be bona-fide. We therefore expressed the hope that Comrade Stokes would

also use this opportunity to convert one or the other of the "blooming

However, we hereby take it all back and say the contrary. Why? Because we received the following

letter from our friend and comrade,

me for anyway? A hobnobber of princes and dukes and earls and

it all back! I am nothing of the

kind, and you should have known better than to publish such a yarn.

"I am in no way associated with the Y. M. C. A.—though I believe

"Dear Victor-What do you take

You have just got to take

haristocrats" to Socialism.

held in Barmen, Germany.

But after all, the profits went to

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., AUGUST 14, 1909

ESTABLISHED 1898

WHOLE 576

## Always a Free People Is Always a Free People Always a Free People An Armed People Is

By Victor L. Berger.



APITALIST papers all over the country have attacked me with great bitterness, because of my article two weeks ago asking Socialists and workingmen in general to prepare to fight for freedom and to be ready to back up their ballots with bullets, if necessary.

The usual bowl of "anarchist" was raised by men who know no more about economic and political terms than a donkey knows of Latin grammar.

grammar.

What I wrote in that article I had written in this paper before. I have also said it in numerous conventions of the American Federa-

And I have always said it in the interest of peace, justice and order, and because I want to make peaceable progress possible.

I repeat: A revolution can never be "made"; neither by one man, even if he were the most powerful genius, nor by a few thousand men, even if they were ever so fanatical.

We have examples of this in history.

Although the Catholic church in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Although the Catholic church in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries was in pressing need of a "reform of head and members," as the boly church councils so often complained, yet the talented Cola Rienzi, after a brief season of triumph, was burned in Rome at the stake in the public market-place, amid the rejoicings of the people.

Although the French especially were quite convinced of the necessity of a reformation, it was just in France that the Albigenses were persecuted and rooted out with bloody severity; 

So it was in other countries.

So it was in other countries. But when the time was ripe, there arose a rough and burly monk, a man who was neither a statesman nor a scholar. And this reckless genius, Martin Luther, carried through successfully what many other and some greater men before him had attempted in vain.

The minds of men had been prepared for the revolution.

So it is with every revolution. It is always dependent upon the development of conditions. The revolution is only the seal on a preceding evolution in men's minds.

And it may require many so-called "revolutions" to carry out one single but thorough reform successfully.

In my opinion, those who would advise street riots and insurrections would be guilty of a crime against the laboring class, especially in view of the perfection of modern instruments of murder and the helpless condition of the workers.

An appeal to arms without having any arms is more than foolish—

As anybody who is at all acquainted with me knows, I am most decidedly in favor of the ballot and a propaganda of education. We must have a great many ballots and a great deal of education.

However, we must not forget that all nations which have bettered existing conditions have been combatants; that is, they have been

Such was decidedly the case in the time of the Reformation and

Such was decidedly the case in the time of the during the English revolution.

In France, indeed, the people were poorly armed at first, till they plundered the state arsenal on the morning of July 14, 1789, and took 28,000 guns and cartridges. But, in the first place, the French aristocracy was perfectly rotten and no longer capable of resistance, and secondly, the regular French troops fraternized with the people from the very beginning of the revolution.

Moreover, history teaches us that an armed people has always been a free people. There has never been a plainer example of this than the case of the Boers in South Africa.

Tyrants and usurpers, therefore, have always taken care to disarm the people. And the English did the same thing in South Africa in subduing what was left of the 30,000 peaceable Dutch farmers—a little armed nation that had learned how to shoot straight.

Whenever one nation or one class comes under the yoke of analysis always disagned.

other, the conquered nation or conquered class is always disarmed, and rendered non-combatant.

The founders of our constitution well understood and considered all this, and therefore inserted the following clause in the constitution

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."—Amendment II, Article II.

This clause was placed in the constitution expressly for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to defend their freedom.

In the debate upon this clause it was insisted that such a right must be reserved for the people to guard them eventually against usurpers in our country.

It goes without saying that the founders of this republic never even dreamed of such a militia as ours is today—the arming of fools and fops to hold in check the great mass of the people for the benefit of a few money bags.

In those days (1783-89) there was no more a plutocracy than a proletariat in this country. Conditions were then entirely different.

But, although the fathers of our republic took such pains to create, a "nation in arms;" yet today there is scarcely any other folk in the world (except probably the Chinese or Russians) so completely dis-armed, so totally without weapons, as the mass of the Amer-

In Germany and France almost every man is a soldier, almost very man is thus at one time of his life an armed man.

This imprints a certain stamp on the people.

However severely militarism should be condemned, it has at least this one good side, that besides discipline it gives the man a certain self-confidence and teaches him the use of a gun.

To those who are a fraid to trust the people with firearms the example of Switzerland proves most clearly that a general arming of the people would by no means result in a "revolution."

In Switzerland every citizen is a soldier and owns his own

weapon and keeps it at home. The government teaches the people the

weapon and keeps it at nome. The government teaches the people the use of arms for reasons of state.

And although the Swiss workingmen are by no means better situated materially than their American brothers, and although the Swiss bourgeoisie sometimes carries on regular baiting against labor agitators, we hear nothing of revolutions or dangerous insurrections in

There is a great deal less rioting in Switzerland than either in America or in Russia, where the people are totally disarmed.

On the contrary, if the social question is settled in any country without spilling a drop of blood, that country will be Switzerland.

There can be no question that the general disarming of our people has contributed very considerably to their enslavement.

We are obliged to fear our "government" far more than the Montenegrins, Arabs and other half-barbarous races fear theirs.

And yet, in accordance with progress, our higher civilization, our higher culture, ought to make us only so much the freer.

Our ruling class, indeed, knows better how to value the advantage

of arms.

Not only are barracks erected in the neighborhood of all the large pities, not only is the militia limited to a comparatively few regiments.

There are Americans who claim affairs are arranged. And it is morning. we would have too much stealing.

Is that a good argument? Aside from the fact that stealing get almost the entire financial benis now going on everywhere in pri-vate business and in public life be-cause people are made corrupt by of cockroach business men, fur-way and Electric Light Company, necessity and by the insecurity of nishes a characteristic example, who got the lion's share. He caught our economic conditions, which compel even the rich to steal—can "make business" in summer. The furnished the light besides. it be that the American people have last effort was a home-coming, become so dishonest in their nature. Now of course an affair of t that they dare not "trust themselves to do their own business?

If that is true, then the time has ome when we must give the scepter of civilization to another race.

Nothing shows more the utter the proletarians who have no monlecadence of our middle class than ey cannot come home even if they the frantic methods by which they would, and as a rule they have no try to "make business" artificially home to come to. when there is none.

then there is none.

It is for that purpose mainly that turnalia for Milwaukeeans who airs, carnivals, jahrmarkts, home-came home very late at night. fairs, carnivals, jahrmarkts, home-

comings, and other similar great or rather very recruited from the "better" class, instead of arming all the people, as in Switzerland—but even in church and school the middle class and their children are taught to hate and abhor the so-called "dangerous

, This is called teaching "patriotism."

No, we surely want no Russian kind of a revolution. Nor do we want a repetition of the French revolution if it can possibly be avoided.

However, human nature is so constituted that in the struggle for existence—in the class struggle—people only respect what they fear. This law holds just as good today as it did a thousand years ago.

The Swiss workingmen are respected by the Swiss capitalist class because they are combatants besides having the ballot. The American workingmen are despised and scorned, although having the ballot, because they are non-combatants,

Therefore, in the interest of peace and harmony-in the interest of peaceable progress-in the interest of the future greatness of this nation-I want to see the Swiss system or any other orderly method of a general arming of the people adopted.

many good people are. Nor am I active, nor ever have been, in the Christian Socialist movement. The Socialist Party movement is the only movement of any kind that I If that is not done we will have the French and Russian kind of revolution. Then I have great fears for our civilization. It may soon come to an untimely end either by the action of the have taken any part in since I joined the party three years ago.
"Yours fraternally,
"J. G. Phelps Stokes."

Victor S. Berger plutocracy or through an ochlocracy (mob rule).

Let us learn from history.

by means of short cuts afforded by streets running diagonally, tens of thousands of workingmen and women use it daily. So it is a sort

women use it daily. So it is a sort of a "working people's runway." There are a lot of business houses

situated on the street, chief amongst which is the main office and plan

of the world's greatest brewery, the Pabst Brewing Company. This is only three and one-half blocks dis-

tant. Sixth street, on the side, is the longest street in Milwaukee.

Direct cars run on both streets. On Sixth street the Milwaukee

Northern Railway Company also

operates the Sheboygan Interurban

Line. This line connects with the Chicago-Milwaukee Electric Line.

Traffic on the latter is very heavy, and it is reported that their heavy interurban trains, consisting often of three or more cars, will soon be

company now runs about forty

uated only two blocks from the pro-posed Metropolitan Civic Center. The moment this idea is carried

into effect it will no doubt nearly louble the value of our lot. An-

other thing must not be forgotten; he street car center of Milwaukee

ies only two or three minutes' ride

from our corner. It is accessible

or one fare, direct, or by transfer,

on all street car lines now operating in Milwankee. All who have any knowledge of real estate in Mil-

wankee agree that it is one of the most valuable corners in the city.

That this is true is already proven by the fact that since we purchased it we have already received an of-fer to sell it at an adding of five

run every thirty minutes.

Send Your Subscription For New Building Now

Well! Well! What's the matter? A whole week and not a single subscription to the stock of the People's Realty Company. This is the first time this has occurred since the building project was started. What's the matter? Is it the hot weather? The dog days? Surely, the fault cannot lie with the intrinsic value of the investment. There is none safer and sounder to be found anywhere on the face of the globe. As there are about thirteen of the fifteen thousand dollars already subscribed, why not end the matter with a whirlwind finish? Let us tell the principal features about this new building once more.

The lot is fifty feet wide on Chestnut street, and one hundred and fifty feet long on Sixth street. Chestnut street is one of the mainthoroughfares in Milwaukee. It is especially valuable to us, because by means of short cuts afforded by streets running diagonally, tens of

Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Find enclosed \$...... which please apply to Spring Campaign of that the balance of said fund, if any, after all ex

penses of the campaign have been said, is to be applied to the fall campaign deficit.

Name	 	 
Address	 	 

Cash Payment Plan-Stock Subscription-People's Realty Company-Capital Stock \$15,000. .600 Unassessable Shares at \$25 each.

To H. W. Bis

To H. W. Bistorius, Treasurer,
344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of unassessable shares, of the par value of \$25.00 each, of the capital stock of the "People's Resity Company," of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my

signature, for which find enclosed...... The subscriber is to receiv four (4) per cent interest per year from date of payment in full of this sub-scription to and including December 31, 1910, and payable July 1, 1910, and January 1, 1911.

trains a day to and from Chicago. The Milwaukee street car company	No. of Shares	Subscriber	 
cars on Chestnut street to Ocono-	Amount	Address	 
mowoc and Watertown soon. In addition to all this, the site is sit-			

To H. W. Bistorius, Treasurer,

20 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of unassessable
street, of the par value of \$2,500 each, of the capital stock of the
"People's Rashy Company," of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my
signature, and I agree to pay to H. W. Bistorius, treasurer, for each share
so subscribed the thm of twenty-five dollars in four installments of twenty-five per cent each, due and payable quarterly after date on the next succeeding first days of January, April, July and October. Enclosed herewith

morning. And like the very motive of the whole affair—which "If This Be Treason— Make the Most of It" By Victor L. Berger.



HERE are now about a half million workingmen idle all the year round—even during so-called "good times"—al-though willing to work and depending on work for a support of their families.

There are now over three million men idle part of

the year, during periods extending from six weeks to eight months. The number of the unemployed reaches four millions during "hard

Talk about patriotism. About the "Stars and Stripes. What is left the poor tramp but the "Stars and Stripes"? The stars above him when he camps in the open air i nsummer and the

"stripes" upon him when he is sent to some jail in winter.

Nor is this all. During the past thirteen years the prices of all the necessaries of life have gone up, until the cost of living is twice what it was thirteen

European workingman-and in some respects it is lower, because our American proletarian lacks the legal protection of the Prench, English or German workingman.

Our standard of living has gone down now to that of the Western

But they tell us that this is the necessary effect of machinery. That machinery "saves labor."

But we ask: Did genius brood over books and drawings, work about models and laboratories, to lift the burden from the laborer's

back and give the toiler time for mental and domestic pleasures?

Or did the genius of humanity intend that by his achievements millions of human beings shall be retired to their miserable abodes and die there of hunger and want?

We understand that under the present economic system this can not be changed. That the workingman cannot get the full value of his product because the employer (the capitalist) must nowadays make a profit on the work of his laborers.

That if the capitalist, the owner of the machinery and the raw material, does not see any profit in engaging workingmen for the pur-pose of producing, he will not produce.

That the capitalist's selfishness is excusable and necessary.

However, if the spirit of selfishness is to predominate and con-

trol the entire human race—so are we selfish.

And since we cannot help ourselves individually, since the means of production are so concentrated now that only in a collective form can they be returned to us, our selfishness has taken a collective form.

And the progress of the age and the existence of civilization depends upon the success of our selfishness.

We must help all in order to help one. That is our aim. That is the aim of Socialism.

And if we cannot get all of it at once, we want to get as much of it note as we possibly can.

We Socialists protest against delfying each and demonizing man. We fight against exalting the products of labor and degrading the tor. We insist that a brave, industrious man, factory worker or farmer, who lives and loves, is worth infinitely more than a pile of gold

or a package of greenbacks.

We demand that even today in every industry requiring dead capital and living work—cash and labor—the man should be considered the more important of the two.

We resent refined brutality that excuses enforced idleness and its concomitant evils—misery, starvation and shame—by arguing that the "price of labor is to be regulated by the law of supply and demand."

If labor is to be regulated by the law of supply and demand, then we, the producers, want to have control of the supply and demand.

And there is only one way to do it—i. e., by public ownership.

There are two ways of effecting great social changes in a republic—the ballot and the bullet. If our people are not wess—if they are otherwise—then we may have use for both of them. But no one but a fool will consider the latter way until the former been used with its full effect.

And I believe the ballot has great efficiency. I believe that while the ballot itself may not make us free, it will put into our hands the power of achieving our freedom,

For that purpose the ballot must be used in the right way. If

you want democratic Socialism you must have a Social-Democratic party. None of the capitalist parties can help us.

Capitalism has no special politics. It simply wants to perpetuate its power. Look at our national congress in Washington.

Thousands of daily and weekly papers identify capitalism with patriotism and Socialism with disorder.

"Money is no object" if it will secure the interest of capitalism.

A Democratic senator is as good as a Republican.

It is the business of all these politicians and of all the editors to warn the people against Socialism, and to promise them "protection" or "free trade" or "prosperity" and a "full dinner pail," or to guarantee the deposits (which they do not have) in the savings banks of

In short, capitalism controls al natural resources, the money, the commerce, the transportation lines, the congress, courts, legislatures, and executives; it controls the press, the churches, the police, the militia and the political leaders.

There is no hope unless the working people—the producers of the country—organize in one great body which will fight capitalism everywhere, in politics, in the press, in the pulpit, in the economic field, and in every other way, as the time and the necessity may require.

I concede that this preaching may sound "lawless" to some people.

Lawlessness of the right kind is a lever that has moved the world

It was by an unlawful conspiracy that the Magna Charta was obtained. The Reformation was a rebellion against God and the Hosy Church. Regicide, then the "blackest of crimes," barred out of the English constitution the question of "divine right" of kings. Grand larceny in Boston led up to the Declaration of Independence. The blood of kings, bishops and nobles washed away feudalism in France. And John Brown's lawless raid freed the negro slave.

And last but not least: Are the capitalists of our country not

also lawless whenever it suits their purpose?

We should be grateful if the social revolution, if the freeing of seventy-five million whites would not cost more blood than the freeing of four million negroes in 1861. And the better we are organized, the more political power and economic and social strength we obtain—the better the people are armed in every respect—the less bloody the revolution will be.

Therefore, workingmen of America, organize in your unions. Join the Social-Democratic party. Think of the tremen lous duty before you toward your family, your class and your mation.

Therefore, workingmen of America, organize in your unions. Join the Social-Democratic party. Therefore, workingmen of America, organize in your unions. Join the Social-Democratic party. The Social-Democratic party party

### The Prayer of the Tenement

'Breath — breath — give me this was his rome.
th. A Yiddish whisper on a "Luft-geht mir Luft." night in April, 1903, from the heart spoke only

the heavy, foul odor from poverty, the winter he had worked over the ignorance, filth, disease. In this mechine in the sweatshop, infectignorance, filth, disease. bing the beavy sleep from tired coal, to keep his 'home' alive. eves and staying at us dumbly. Two now, on this last day of life, ten small windows gave them air, from times he had whispered to his broa noisome court—a pit twenty ther, begging him to care for the feet across and five floors deep. The wife and the three little children. other room was only a closer six "The struggle now is ended. The seven, with a grated window home is scattered. The smotheres high up opening on an air shaft whisper is forever hushed. 'Breath eighteen inches wide. And in that —breath—give me breath.' It a bed, one in a cradle:

" 'Breath-breath-give " me breath. The man's disease was infections; and yet for two long weeks he had lain there dying, as proven by the history of the past, From his soiled bed he could touch depends on the abiding faith of its tered to lie down. His young wife him up while the more but now with a new and more frightful meaning. 'Breathfrightful meaning.

hundred and eighty-eight thousand baby son. Two more had been born Feavy air of the sweatshop from ight. Sometimes—he whispered he worked on until eleven. He was not alone. In New York today and tonight are over fifty thousand like him, working. And late in de night when he left the feverish labor, at the hour when other



ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread obstactles thrown in its way



through the fost court and had sunk into restless sleep in the dark closet six feet by seven. three hundred and sixty-one thousand such closets in the city. And

of the New York Ghetto.

"At 18 Clinton street, back in the rear tenement, a young Roumanian Jew lay dying of consumption. I laid come in with a Jewish d ctor. With every breath 1 5.5. With every breath I felt and fell swiftly. Still on through mechine in the sweatshop, infect room ten feet square, six peopple ing the garments he sewed-fever-lay on the floor, packed close, rub- usl, tired, fearfal-to buy food and

set more were sleeping, three on speaks the appeal of thousands." It speaks the appeal of thousands."

### Civic Progress

the one table where the two famil- people, in the integrity of its instiies ate; the cooking stove was but tutions, and the permanency and six feet from him; the cupboard, integrity of such institutions is over his pillow; he could even reach made possible only by a deep and one of the cradles, where his baby lasting interest in its civic progress, girl las staring at his strange position. For his wasted body was too tunate in having a system of gov-feeble to rise; too choked, too tor- ernment republican in form and democratic in principle. A govern-ment founded on the belief that held him up white the steeper stared silently on, and that Yiddish governments instituted among men whisner came over and over again, derive their power from the governed; a government which government of the people in fact as breath-breath. Or kill me; oh, kill well as in theory; a government whose constitution is conceded to "Two years ago this man had be perhaps the greatest document come to America—one of the f ur drawn up by the hand of man; a government whose founders were in 1001. He came young and well men and patriots of far-seeing and hopeful, with his wife and their juegment and the greatest integrity, who had the welfare of the peosince then. It was to be a new ple at heart and who believed in country, a new home, a fresh start, founding a government that would a land to breathe in. Breath— last against the ravages of time breath—give me breath. He had How well the founders of this relast against the ravages of time. breathed no air here but the close, public builded is shown by the progress we have made from the beginsix in the morning until ten at ning, and the foundation upon which the structure stands is the foundation of popular sovereignty and the belief of the people in the integrity of our institutions.

Organized labor's work for civic progress has been incalculable; the men of labor have unselfishly and untiringly worked in concert for the common good and general welfare of all the people, and the wel-fare of the instructions of the country has ever been a source to which the labor movement directed its best efforts. It believes in practical progress; it believes in building up, and not tearing down; and it doing its work well for the achievement and practical applica-tion of ideals in the civic affairs of the cities, the states and the nation. -Electrical Worker.

### For Real Peace

Seven seats were won by the Soialist party in Holland in the election for members of Parliament just They captured two districts in Amsterdam and one at The Hague, where the peace angels did a lot of talking about war and accomplished nothing. \*The So-cialists say they will show them how to abolish war. The increase in the popular vote of the Socialists was about 3 per cent, and the old ine politicians are deenly impressed by the rapid growth of the movement, which is overcoming all the

"Socialism Made Plain" is a five book to place in your neighbor's hands. It is convincing and it is spicy at the same time.

LABEL IS ON THE BOX



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





This Label On All **Packages** of Beer, Ale or Porter

Named Shoes Are Frequently Made in Non-Union Factories



DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name - unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this UNION STAMP.

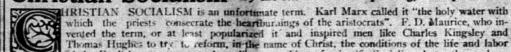
All shoes without the UNION STAMP are always non-

union. Do not accept any excuse for absence of Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

JOHN F. TOBIN, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Secretary-Treasurer

Christian Socialism—By the Rt. Rev. F. S. Spalding, Bishop of Utah



which the priests consecrate the heartburnings of the aristocrats". F. D. Maurice, who inwhich the priests consecrate the nearburnings of the aristocrats. The statistics will be wented the term, or at least popularized it inspired men like Charles Kingsley and Thomas Hughes to try to reform, in the name of Christ, the conditions of the life and labor of the English poor, seems to have known nothing of scientific Socialism, but rather to have had in mind the betterment of society by creating a higher sense of social responsibility in all who profess and call themselves Christians. There are many Christian ministers who claim to be Christian Socialists because they do not limit their duties to preaching on Sunday and during the week developing the social and religious activities of their own congregations, but take an active part in the reform movements of the city and state. These men have no right to the name Socialist, nor do I think that the adjective Christian in front of it can make its meaning indefinite enough to include them. Individualism can never be enlightened enough, can never even be Christian enough, to make it Socialist.

Socialism is the name of a philosophy of history. It claims to be the result of social development the inevitable culmination of social evolution. Accordingly, the Socialist has no doubt of its ultimate success. The missing link might have wanted to remain a missing link. He may have become attached to his tail and hair and wanted to keep them, but, whether he liked it or not, he had to become man forces of nature mightier than he drove him on. In the same way, the Socialist feels that the abolition of competition, based on capitalist exploitation, and the coming in of co-operation, based on the supremacy of the democracy, is inevitable. To accept Socialism, therefore, is to be wise enough to see what is coming, to fall in with evolution and help it, rather than to stand in the way and be-to say the least-un-

Take the definition which Mr. Eugene V. Debs gave to Mr. Lincoln Steffens, in the interview re ported in the October number of Everybody's Magazine: "Socialism is the next natural stage in the evolution of human society; an organization of all men into an ordered, co-operative commonwealth, in which they work together, consciously, for a common purpose—the good of all, not of the few, not of the majority, but of all." Here the point I am urging is made clear—that is, that Socialism, as Debs said in another part of the interview, is bound to come, even without the Socialists. But the definition is hardly adequate, because it says nothing about ways and means. To the definition, therefore, let us add, to make it complete, "and therefore the menas of production and exchange shall become and ever remain the property of the whole people,

### Forces Bringing About Socialism

The proof the Socialist offers that the reorganization of society away from competition and toward co-operation is inevitable is two-fold. He dwells upon the reckless waste, the unjust distribution of the necessities of life when there is really plenty for all, and the undentable tendency of the wealth of the world to become the possession of a smaller and smaller number of its inhabitants. This is so absure that it cannot last, especially where manhood suffrage exists, and therefore the majority—that is, the workers—has the power at any time to end it. But he especially relies on a philosophy of history which The argument, as I understand it, is as follows

Two forces affect the perpetuity of the human family, as indeed all species of living things, heredity and environment. Advantages for successfully competing in the struggle for life through which all living things are compelled to pass are preserved in their descendants by the yaws of heredity. But, important as is this law of inheritance, a favorable environment is more important, especially in the human species. Food supply, healthful climate, casy means of communication, so that Socialist instincts may free course, are the dominant influences in the development of civilization. Back of every movement of history will be found a material cause as its chief cause. It is upon this fact that Karl Marx, the founder of scientific Socialism, insisted. He called it "Historical Materialism"—a phrase which is now softened into "the economic conception of history,

### **Economics Behind History**

We preachers have become so accustomed to emphasizing the influence of great men that we over look, possibly we scorn the humble influences which in part, at least, produced our great men, and, after they were produced, made it possible for them to exert an effective influence. To illustrate: Abraham would never have migrated westward had there been plenty of food for his stock in Ur of the Chaldees. Jacob went down to Egypt in search of food. The movement of the children of Israel out of Egypt was an economic movement. All the great wars of history which have affected the social development of man grew out of material reasons. The voyage of Columbus, the Reformation, the British Revolution and Restoration, the fight for American independence, when one goes to the bottom, have behind them questions of trade, and that means brend and butter.

Bread and butter are behind even the great shiptual movements of history, because they are impos

sible except where there is a comparative abundance

## The Wanderer—By Emanuel Julius wanderers, or the wanderers have produced too much—so he is come



August. The golden colored stones and seemed to sound He has the "right" to beg for shadows of twilight the rhythmic melodic tones that lull work, but let him dare to deseemed mournfully brooding over the death of day and the birth of night.

It was a scene that the rhyming poet could joyfully revel in, but the beauties of nature told no inspiring tale to the tired wanderer. Tired and wearied, his only desire was to discover some nook and cranny where he could spend the night in blissful rest. Warily, aye stealthily, he glided through the medieval gateway of the quaint old garden and betook himself toward the end of the earthly paradise, where a ripping brook danced gay-

Endorsements of R. A. Dague's
Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism?"
The Seattle Tribune says: "This is
a most useful pamphlet, which will
thoroughly dissipate misconceptions
that Socialism is an irreligious movement."

Ex-Senator J. W. Powell, of Gold-field, New, writes: "Send me some more of those pumphlets "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" I want to put them into the hands of the preachers I know. The leaflets are splendid—are unanswerable."

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NEW SOCIALIST CAME

wanderers, or the wanderers have T was an evening in late fully and musically over the multi- manded to "move on."

could be heard a long sigh of con-tentment as be slowly stretched to perform his duty and he uncere-

then-black density, for mother movers-on.

-"the innocent sleep, Sleep, that knits up the ravel'd sleave of care, death of each day's life, sore

labor's bath,

second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast"had caressingly twined its soft blanket of rest and forgetfulness about the weary body and mind of about the weary body and mind of one of the world's worn mortals.

Single copies 5c; 25 copies \$1.00; 50 garden, but not enough, for some-copies \$1.75; 100 copies \$2.75.

Social-Democratic Publishing Company, 342-344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

Wis.

Poor wretch, little did he know vengeance.

that it was because of the fact that one class in society has the power to command another class to "move tacked Morris, but exposed the juon" that he was without home—a dicial records of Supreme Judges wanderer, and little did he know Schauck and Price, who were also

one to slumber, 11 mand work and then he is no lon-O'er the stillness of the night ger told to "move on," but instead mand work and then he is no lonhimself on the moss-covered, moniously "moves on"—and, if weather worn bench and gazed necessary—"moves on" to eternity out across the horizon.

As well try stop the planets in And so he trudges on—here to-

their course as attempt to keep his day and there tomorrow—the slave eyes open. He made no effort to of his own folly and ignorance. remain awake whilst the fragrance Soon he falters and faints, and of the roses and the harmonic and there is one less wanderer to suf-symphonic nature tended all the fer-but his place in the ranks is more to hurry the oncoming of soon filled, for the army is ever sleep. Gradually consciousness growing, even swelling—this sad, faded off into a dim haziness and barefoot brigade of the hungry

### Our Rotten Courts

The action of the Ohio supreme court, several days ago, in debar-ring Attorney Charles The ther of Toledo from practicing his profes-Balm of hurt minds, great nature's sion in any court in the state, is beginning to dawn upon a great

preachers I know. The leastes are splendid—are unanswerable."

Ex-Senator E. K. Taylor, mayor of Alameda. Cal., Republican, writes: "I have read your very interesting pamphlet. What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism? and believe you have stated the case more briefly and more fully than any other author whose works I have read on the subject. A great difficulty with Socialism is a wideapread ignorance and prejudice concerning it.

C. B. Messenger, Republican and editorial writer of Los Angeles, Cal, writes: "You have written a very convincing pamphlet. I do not know that I can say, 'almost thou persuadest me,' but I may, perhaps, in time, reach, that condition. I am a little tenic had bout putting full Socialism into practice."

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ful and had discovered this undesirable element.

A rough hand was placed on the wanderer's shoulder, and a gruff voice shouted: "See here, you bun! What are you doing here? This is private property, More on!"

The wanderer was a large the workers, and also had a chronic habit of taking damage cases from juries and rendering verdicts in favor of his master.

Last fall Thatcher made an aggressive campaign against Morris, driving about shops and factories in an automobile, accompanied by

The wanderer was accustomed a man who had lost both legs on a to these commands, and without resistance he slowly collected his bearing and wearily shuffled out of the garden—where? He knew not. He had been commanded to "move before he was elected to the bench on." Twas sufficient, and so he originally, posed as a great "friend "moved on." For where, he knew of the peepul," went down to denot—he cared not—it was for him feat, and as a result the corporation to wander on-and on-and on. hirelings, great and small, swore

wanderer, and little did he know that he, the wanderer, was that power that the owners used to command the movers to "move on."

He would gladly work, but there are the machines behind iron gates with soldiers and militiamen and policemen to guard them. He, like a beggar, whines for the privilege of operating those machines that he may become possessed of the meds of life, but the owning class cries: "Nay!"—It has no further use for him—there are two many to.—Ex.

## When You Need a Doctor

you wouldn't run all over town to get his price, would you? You would simply call the best one you knew. You ought to treat your printing in the same manner. Our work is not excelled anywhere, and is far superior to that of most printers-that's why our business is constantly on the increase. Our prices are always reasonable, when merit is considered. Select your printer like you do your doctor. Send your printing to us. Call, phone or write. Well be "Johnnie-on-the-Spot." 'A trial will convince you.

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### Foolish Notions as to Socialism By a Business Man-Socialist.

Socialism Makes No Provision for Amusement or Entertainment Why, under Socialism we would have no comic newspapers, no

places of amusement, or entertainment, no toys for the children, no candy shops, nothing to please the young, and so forth, groans a fellow who is beginning to see some good in Socialism, but stil! finds this one defect. He argues that it would be too silly for the government to embark upon such small matters. Well, as long as he thinks they are small matters, and the majority of the people think with him, I presume that the government will not take up this line, so that it may be left for those of the capitalistic mind who insist that if you take away all private business, all incentive will be destroyed. These special lines may be left to save that "choice" species known as capitalistic incentive, because the people are becoming unbearably tired of this incentive, because the people are becoming unbearably tired of this kind of incentive being alive by its operations in the necessities of life. The people are becoming more and more determined that they will no longer suffer the tortures of hell in order to cultivate that useless plant called capitalistic incentive, but for the benefit of my friend I will call his attention to the fact that the government maintains museums and collects relics and antiquities and has succeeded in these matters far beyond any individual. It maintains kindergartens, and public parks for children. It sends its chemists to analyze the confidence there were the market in order to present the shill them. the candies put upon the market in order to prevent the children from being poisoned. It would seem that it is only a step more to actually make the candy, and be sure that it will not poison the children.

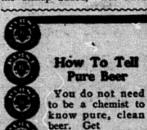
As to funny newspapers the Socialist press will guarantee that they will not become extinct, for there is nothing funnier in this world than the antics of those who oppose Socialism, and there are still plenty of this kind of beings to be carricatured.

So to my friend I say, "Cheer up, for your fears are without foundation."

bishop of the diocese of Michigan, in a sermon at St. Bartholomew's, said he wondered if John D. Rock-efeller, Jr., "ever read the bible which he professes to teach". He referred to young Mr. Rockefeller, not by name, but as "a sciou of wealth as a "a sciou of wealth who recently applied to hu-

Bishop Flays Young Rockefeller
New York: The Rt. Rev. Chas.
D. Williams, Protestant Episcopal another name will smell as sweet, bishop of the diocese of Michigan, but the odor of that rose smells strongly to me of petroleum."

- Bread without the union label is made by sweat-dripping workers in unventilated cellars with grime covered walls, and dirty floors heaped with refuse and rubbish, man relations the figure of the gar-dener's treatment of a rosebush, when he cuts off all but the har-diest buds". "And that doctrine," union made bread. Safety lies in the bishop added, "was advanced buying the union label article.



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pure, clean, whole-some beer. It is the beer that never, throughout the long process of brewing, comes in contact with anything but pure, filtered air and pure, hitered air and perfectly sterilized pipes, tubes and scaled storage tanks. It is the richest beer in food value, and always the best to drink, perfect in age, purity and strength.

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has you may feel more ready to work on the real problem. Prenoes Willard said that the problem was POVERTY, NOT DRIMK!

"County Option"

lished) and find out. Prices—5c per copy, \$4.00 per undred, \$37.50 per thousand—

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Socialism Made Plain

### A Confession



HE characteristic of American life and American civilization is equality of opportu-

nity, and perhaps the hich arise from a generation that has made impossible in many cases that equality of opportunity which is the fundamental ideal of our republic. When the individual workman stood on his own feet, with his own tools, and had to combat only with other individuals, he had a free field, and he could hope for any accomplishment to which his strong arm and his sound mind could entitle him. Today he finds himself confronted with a corps of individuals, strongly organized, possessed of accumulated wealth, and directed by agents of absentee owners. The evil that has arisen has come from just that. You, as a stockholder in a corporation, are quite ignorant of the conditions that affect the lives and welfare of the individual operatives, and yet some day you will wake up with a feeling of great disgust to find that lives.

"It is a disgrace to us if we enon you and that there is a cessation

of industrial progress.
"We saw this snowball of wealth that rolled up in the hands of one or two men wielding tremendous power. Individuals were absolutely powerless, and they began to found their plans and set in motion the greatest of all snowballs—the Government of the United States.

Then began legislation in an effort

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trais in three interesting chapten, trais in three interesting chapters "The Decadence of Personal Property." "The Progress of Capitalist Property," and "Objections." an interesting summary in drawn from the wealth of facts presented.

Part II deals with the "Socialization of the Means of Production and Exchange." Chapter I deals with the rhees clements of profit. Chapter 3 gives many arguments as to the advised of the Means of Profit. Chapter 3 gives the advised of the Changed form of the state under collectivism. Chapter 4. The Formulas of Distribution." Chapter 8 gives the various methods by which the private property. Chapter 8 gives the various methods by which the private property in capital may be socialist is added by the man who wishes to learn is "How are you going to do it." This chapter offers many ideas along this lime, without at the same time concepts of the chapter deals with a sumber of objections which are frequently urged against Socialism.

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Social-Democratic Herald 342-344-346 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.

to deal with these problems. Here and there throughout the land gen-erous women, intelligent men, considerate people began to look at this problem, to study it and see

what this was. We, all men and women alike are desirous of promoting the wel-fare of our fellow beings, provid-ing it does not occasion us too much discomfort. And here and there some select souls are willing, at the expense of discomfort, to promote the welfore of others. "We began to see that the basis

of preserving that which we had enjoyed—the price we had to pay for the luxuries which we enjoyed -was that we should, somehow or other, subdue the feeling in the minds of so many throughout the land that they were being dealt with unjustly; and we had gradually to bring to the minds of the wageworkers, the day laborers, the most humble folk, the sense that they had fair play.

"Nov., THAT IS WELFARE WORK It is dealing fairly with those peoof opportunity which industria which industrial progress has taken away; restoring conditions under which men and vomen may lead self-respecting

fortable libraries and our mode of living, when the people who work for us haven't a decent place in which to eat a meal or a decent place in which to earn their day's wage."—U. S. Atty. Gen. Wicker-sham, in Civic Federation Review.

### Good Capitalist, Bad Landlord

The Chicago Public, the wellknown single tax paper, quotes a dispatch from Berlin regarding proposition laid before the Reichag to tax the uncarned increment in real estate values. The government has decided that it is inex pedient to do this for imperial purooses, inasmuch as there are seem ingly insurmountable difficulties in the way of an equitable adjustment of the taxes on city and country values but it approves as just the taxing of the unearned increment taxing of the uncarned moveling for local purposes, as is now being done in many municipalities. the single tax is in operation in "many municipalities," that system contrary to the claims of its advocates, has not solved the labor problem or in any way materially changed the condition of the workes 144 German labor press shows that the poverty and suffer-ing of the working people has been more intense and widespread dur-

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## POCKET LIBRARY of SOCIALISM

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY 340 Sixth Street, Milwanker, Wis.

### The Chief Source of Corruption

When I set out on my travels, an honest New Yorker told me honestly that I would find that When I set out on my travels, an honest New Yorker fold me honestly that I would find that the Irish, the Catholic Irish, were at the bottom of corruption everywhere. The first city I went to was St. Louis, a German city. The next was Minneapolis, a Scandinavian city, with a leadership of New Englanders. Then came Pittsburg, Scotch Presbyterian, and that was what my New York friend was.

"Ah, but they are all foreign populations," I heard. The next city was Philadelphia, the purest American community of all, and the most hopeless. And after that came Chicago and New York, both mongrel-bred, but the one a triumph of reform, the other the best example of good government that I had seen. (This was written some years ago.—Ed. Herald.) The "foreign element" excuse is one of the hypocritical lies that save us from the clear sight of ourselves.

Another such conceit of our egosism is that which deplores our politics and lauds our business.

Another such conceit of our egotism is that when deplores our politics and lauds our business. This is the wail of the typical American citizen. Now the typical American citizen is the Business Man. The typical man is a ead cit. \*en'the is busy. If he is a "big business man" and very busy, he does not neglect, he is busy with politics, oh, very busy and very businesslike. I found him buying boodlers in St. Louis, defending grafters in. Minneapolit, originating corruption in Pittsburg, sharing with bosses in Philadelphia, deptoring reform in Chicago, and betting good government with corruption funds in New York. He is the chief source of corruption, and it were a boon if he would perfect colities. if he would neglect politics.

There is hardly an office from United States Senator down to Alderman in any part of the country to which the business man has not been elected; yet politics remains corrut, government pretty bad, and the selfish citizen has to hold himself in readiness like the old volunteer firemen, to rush forth at any hour, in any weather, to be not the fire; and he goes out sometimes and he puts out the fire (after the damage is done) and he goes back to the shop sighing for the business man in politics.

THE BUSINESS MAN HAS FAILED IN POLITICS AS HE HAS IN CITIZENSHIP, WHY?

—Lincoln Steffens.

gle tax will prove non-effective until a revolutionary working class it competition.—Frank Norris, in certain extraordinary and enforces it as Mark and call the Octopus. and enforces it, as Marx and En-gels contemplated. The George idea of trusting to bourgeoisic reformers to forget their class in-stinct and honestly introduce scheme to abolish their own graft spots.-Cleveland Citizen.

### These Be Our Masters

They own us, these task-masters f ours; they own our homes; they own your legislators. We cannot escape from them. There is no redress. We are told that we can defeat them at the ballot-box. They own the ballot-box. We are told redress; they own the courts. We know them for what they are-ruffians in politics, ruffians in finance ruffians in law, ruffians in trade, bribers, swindlers and tricksters. No outrage too great to daunt them, no petty larceny too small to shame them; despoiling a government treasury of a million dollars, yet picking the pockets of a bundred million, and call it finance they levy a blackmail, and call it commerce; they corrupt a legisla-ture, and call it politics; they bribe

ing the past year than at any time a judge, and call it law; they hire during the present generation. The blacklegs to carry out their plans truth of the matter is that the sin- and call it organization; they pros-

### The "Third Degree"

The tangle sixers have fooled themselves so persistently with their good-capitalist, bac-landlord hair-splitting that they can't understand that a leopard doesn't change his that a leopard doesn't change his ery the legal assumption-that evupon which the criminal practice that we must look to the courts for inals will be but hypocrisy and sham.

### Empties

Prof. John Grahim Brooks, the lars, yet picking the pockets of a dine six successive nights with farmhand of the price of a loaf of judges, business men, bankers and bread. They swindle a nation of a clever women of his city and listen the spoils of the East.—N. Y. Call. to the conventional arguments

### A "Business" Appointment

The appointment by President Taft of Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, to be minister to China, pre-Mr. Crane is an utter stranger to the Far East. He is equally unknown in diplomatic circles. He Philadelphia Public Ledger according to the latter's own statement, because of his prominence was appointed by the President, this country a method of procedure in the world of business. It is as

ery man is assumed to be impocent this appointment. No wonder the upon which the convent guilty upon which the criminal practice of this country is based, and puts the American police and their practical move in China. Coming so tices upon a level with those of closely upon the heels of the Amer-Russia. . . . Until the system shall ican notification to Great Britain, criminal procedure all American can financiers must be given their talk about humanity and civilization full share in the loan of \$27,500,000 in the treatment of crime and crim- for the Hankow-Sze-chuen railway, the appointment of a business man to the Chinese post can have but one meaning.
It means that the American cap-

italist class is determined to obwell-known sociological worker, tain its full share of the Chinese says: "An economist who has done trade, of Chinese loans, and of investments in China. It means that some lively tilting grainst the So-cialists has said that if he were to dine six successive nights with the entire weight of its authority

meant to annihilate Socialism, it would drive from sheer weariness into the ranks of Socialists."—Ex lectenech's "Socialism and What it into the ranks of Socialists."—Ex lecter in Accomplish", round with you. This effect 10 cents a copy.

# The Principles We Advocate

these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery has control of land and machinery has 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, if does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and when machinery becomes more and ne organized effort of workers, its influence reaches over and crises which paralyze the nation wider and wider circles of life.

The owners of such machinery be-The owners of such machinery be-

come the dominant class.

The Masses in Subjection.

under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain their homes to the mill and factory. are their only productive property.
Millions of formerly self-employing
workers thus become the helpless
wage slaves of the industrial mas-

nation. The overwhelming bulk of the mation. 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—or that have but attie land and the state of them into beggare, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

Public Intelligence Corrupted.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming use-

minority is steadily becoming use-less and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting prop-ertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertylers class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect ade-quate relief from any reform of the present order or from the domi-nant class of society.

The wage workers are therefore

of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern

of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.
The climaxes of this chaotic sys-

many recurring industrial depressions

profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sacsuch machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and men-all other classes decreases, their tal welfare to its own insatiable power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever of workingmen in poverty, destituting masses of working people tion, physical exhaustion and igno-It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the infactories. It drives millions of rectains that it is followed by their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wanton-ly disfigures, mains and kills hundred by the statement of the sta

> fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all orrans of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our

Human ife depends rion 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 the present system, the workingmen are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor 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 In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted. dustries are largely conducted in a the slave of his wealth rather than planless manner. Through periods its master. The struggle of the its master. The struggle of the 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 lass privileges, Must Conquer the Political Power

more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation tem of production are the regularly land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation with-out conquering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the Lord and the means of production "sed for ex-

The basis for such transforma-tion is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroy-ing all vestiges of individual pro-duction in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organ-izing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation.

An End to Class Rule. In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the

sion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyler; class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order or from the dominant class of society.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and fracconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which therefore, has the most vital and termined workers of the matter our labor they own and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist movement does not strive to substitute workers and capitalists grows ever the most determined and fracconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which



### To Attempt the Impossible

ism being dead, or ignoring the spring and that kidney who chip movement. No less a distinguished and keep this funny institution personage than Mr. August Bel- going. mont, who has manipulated a good many millions out of suckers in York, has joined the Socialist smashers' brigade. The New York dustrial pirate of Homestead fame, Call has secured a copy of a letter who is nearly the whole thing in that Augey sent out to other big the steel trust, the coke industry plutes to raise a fund of \$50,000 and many other lines of trade and for the purpose of issuing a book finance, has evolved a brilliant to instruct speakers and writers to scheme to rake in a few more honcombat "the menace of Socialism".

The Call prints the letter and Belmont's signature attached to it.

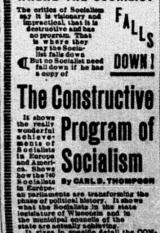
This "workingman's friend", who to sav him nay. Besides being an absolute autocrat in this review. smashed up the street railway union in New York, now openly admits what everybody knew, and that is that the National Civic Federation (his own "union," the workers being interested in the work of chasing ing forbidden to have one, which Socialism off the earth. For a year controls 6 large stores in the Frick Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has territory. These stores fix the headed a committee to gather mate-prices that the cokers must pay for rial that will result in crushing the their necessities and there is no apred spectre, and is now about to begin the war of extermination. The book that Belmont speaks of shows what a lot of nincompoops the plutes must be, for it goes on at WHERE THE SOCIALIST length showing what tremendous progress has been made by Socialism and what its propagandists are doing everywhere to further their principles—and all this while the capitalistic organs have been editor-ializing on "Socialism On the ializing on "Socialism On the Wane", etc. But the alarmist tone of the book betrays another fact, and that is that while the voice may

be the voice of Belmont the "touch" is the touch of "Sissy" Easley, the smooth secretary of the Civic Fed-"Sissy's" long suit, and to get them to separate from some of their filthy lucre is a still greater achievement of that whispering boy. Who do you suppose is paying the barrel tional Civic Federation? The little bunch of "labor leaders" who help to keep the robbers looking respect-able before the country by sitting around banquet tables with them once a year and have their pictures taken while rubbing elbows and bumping knees and thus proving that capital and labor are Siamese Nix! All their contributions wouldn't pay the janitor's salary. It's Carnegie, Belmont, Harriman,

Cleveland Citizen: The big plutes young John Rockefeller, Frick, are no longer talking about Social-Gary, the Gould and Vanderbilt off-

### Above the Law

H. C. Frick, that gentle old in-



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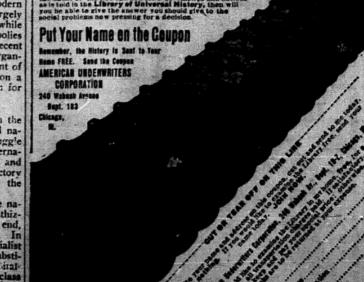
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Every Americas Citizes should know the full history of our own cyunity and to intelligently perform his full duty in the governmenten. Our Colental policy, the Trust question, the respective rights of Labe iai, the conflict between Socialism on one hand and organized and predatory the other—these and hundreds of other important questions press us for implication with the same of the same of the past The Library of Mistory will tell you. Head the history of mighty Habylon; or of imperial Rome, as a knowledge. He republic, and then as an empire Familiarize yourself with her growth, development and decay. Pender self the fate of other actions which have fourished, decayed and etc. These, when you know the dance of the rise and downfall at empires and nations as is told to the Library of Universal Mistory, then will you be able to give the answer you should give to the social problems now pressing for a decision.



DEMOCRATIC HERALD

th Street e Milw

PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

of its Contributors tal Taper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Fed

ee as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 190

ship load. Now they like it better than olive ed. The failure of the olive crop was a good thing for of the mills in the textile industry America! Hooray, but— spector contribute a small sum weeks, it is in food declare that cotton tract and that it is not a good food. Also, there are laws against using it to adulterate olive oil. But what are not our brothers' keepers. Bus- 80 per cent were young people-

France is simply an institution man, who walked about with

Capitalism and Degeneracy

The Belmout letter, addressed to shire, presents interesting features capitalists of the Civic Federation, The place, which has a permanent soliciting subscriptions, is reflected population of 60,000, is visited by in the July issue of the Creic Fed- 3,000,000 holiday seekers annually, cration Review. The single purchiefly from June to September. pose of the organization and pub- All of its constructive work is sublication seems to be an assault on stantial. The houses are 5f brick; spised menial or that of a respected to or mars your happeness.

Social-sm.

It is exceedingly important, there the esplanade, which varies from Hooray! Says a gloating newspaper item: "Last year the European olive crop failed. The dethirty to fifty feet higher than the

The deTropean of the control of the vont Moslems of Turkey and Asia beach. Promenaders, often in ments to regulate wages, to deter-Minor would not eat butter or lard. great crowds, are to be seen at all mine what the hours of labor shall There was no olive oil to be bad. hours until after midnight. In the be, to enforce healthy conditions they bought cotton seed oil by the evening the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops are brilliant with in the mines and shops are brilliant with in the mines and shops and factoring the scenes are brilliant with in the mines and shops are brilliant with in the mines and shops are brilliant with in the mines are brilliant with the brilliant wi

It is the custom for the "hands' seed oil irritates the alimentary as they call their vacation session.

.Several peculiarities in the Blackdo we care for the Moslems or their health--under capitalism we animated. Perhaps 70 per cent or For years and years the French people have been set down as naughty, and fears have been expressed by novelists that the people in this country might grow to be like the French in their home and very young people. Boys from 16 in this country might grow to be an English speaking community. Not only was the average height social relations. In recent years hardly more than five feet; but we have been getting a clearer view, and this has led to the discovery that the naughty part of the rule. A London newspaper patranized and alone made poss-ble by the tourists, a large fraction to Blackpool, was as much struck of them being Americans—just as the virtuous American merchant who annually goes to New York like it, even in London, so indicawho annually goes to New York like it, even in London, so mucato buy goods and to "see the sights" makes possible the "tenderloin" district of the metropolis! And here comes a writer in the staid, literary and conservative Attack literary and conservative of physical degeneracy," he remarked. "How flat chested these boys have! I venture they don't be boys have in the boys have in t lantic Monthly who says of the pri- Some of the young men who were vate life of France that, "Nowhere is home life richer, fuller, more wholesome, more replete with beautiful, unabashed expressions of forms of the young men who were in volunteer khaki were decidedly lacking in smartness. They might have been wearing the east-off unimutual respect and affection; no- academies of the grammar school where does the individual enjoy a grade. What is the explanation of the granular school where is he guided by a and nowhere is he guided by a saner and sunnier philosophy."

academies of the granular school grade. What is the explanation of friends. This is from a Wall street the stunting of a portion of the paper called "The Trader," dated July 14:

Saner and sunnier philosophy." mer and sunnier philosophy." lows himself made this explanation.
We wenture to say that if capito me: "The sins of the father are talism in this country keeps on visited on the child. Before the getting possession of our morals days of the protective factory laws, as it has in recent years, the peo- the children were put to work in ple of France will yet turn the the mills at eight years of age—tables on us and sound warnings yes, even at six years of age—and against Yankee depravity. Capitalism and Degeneracy get these youngsters, who them-Blackpool, as the seaside resort selves often go to work too young." of the factory population of Lan-cashire, Yorkshire and Warwick- England.

### Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum



BISHOP CREEK AT 30 CENTS

all Expenses and a Salary Paid. A red-ot Socialist preferred. Write at ease or complete information.

mplete information.
WILSHIRK'S MAGAZINE,
100 William St., New York

### what to Read on Socialism

By Chartes H. Kerr, Editor of the International Socialist Keyley. Eighty beautifully printed pages, with many portraits of socialist writers. Includes a simple, concise statement of the principles of escalaism. One cupy free on request, to maked for the; 100 ft 100; 100 ft 100; 100 ft 100; 100 ft 100; 100. CHARLES H. KERR & CO. 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago, 111.

Correspondents are urged to opment don't show that Wilshire has parted with much of the money the comrades sent to him to place the mine on a paying basis. Contrades have sent Wilshire withinsthree years more than one million dollars (\$1,000,000,00), with the understanding and belief that the money was to be dour correspondents.

K AT 30 CENTS EDITOR.]

We are not responsible for views of our correspondents that the money was to be seen spent at Bishop in the interest of the stockholders.

What has become of the balance-

Gaybord Wilshire, the alleged Socialist editor, is still engaged in stock jobbing schemes, selling mining stock and reorganizing his many companies with the result that the stock of the "Greatest Gold Mine, in the World" is quoted at the infinificent price of to cents, with few lambs in sight. Wilshire continues to keep-up his bluff regarding development at the WANTED-A Socialist Traveling Companion 'Round in World Wilshire's a share made two years ago when the lambs were frantic in their efforts to buy Bishop Creek stock. As this stock can now be bought for a cents a share and less, what explanation has Wilshire to offer? The only persons and have profited

planation has Wilshire to offer?

The only persons who have profited by the stock jobbing of the alleged editor are Wilshire, Hassan & Stoval, and Fred R. Jones and Fred J. Mowry, the two latter being New York curb brokers. The king bee of the beneficiaries, however, is Wilshire, and he is still thirsting for more from those who are willing to go into the scheme.

those who are wining to go into the scheme.

The following is a sample of the reports sent out by the stock brok-ers with Wilshire's approval, as he is listing stocks with them, it is said, through the avenue of some of his

## The Saloon and the Home

What difference would it make in the saloon and drink question if every family in America had a decent HOME to live in?
Would prohibition be an issue (if indeed it is) if there were no such thing as poverty? 

Get wise. Read

## "County Option"

("Where Labor Stands at Present On the Liquor Question")-by Senator Winfield R. Gaylord. Prices per copy, \$4.00 per hundred, \$37.50 per thousand postage or express prepaid.

> Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. 342-344-348 Sinth Street, Mitmanhee, Min.

## Politics and the Working Class

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

CONTRACTOR AND AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTRACTOR

Written for the HERALD by William Restelle Shier



and the equivalent of what your

labor produces. you what laws you are compelled themselves, and which in turn de-to obey, how your conduct is regu-lated by governmental decrees and selves and to each other. It is what position you occupy in socie-ty, whether it be that of the de-

Now, you ask, what has all this

Everything. It is in the power of govern-

It is in the power of governments to insure every man and wo- subjection, to cripple trade unions man congenial and remunerative and to intensify the exploitation of employment, to abolish child labor the masses. and to drive poverty out of the

pool crowds were striking. As compared with our Coney Island to take care of the aged, to give the past they were controlled by every child a fair start in life, to ecclesiastical orders, landed aristoencourage industry, to diminish cra s and military castes in disease, to promote the arts and THEIR respective interests, and sciences, to protect the weak against not in the interests of the people as

OU say, my friend, that the strong, to make life worth while a whole.

they have little or no concern. It abor produces.

It is also of some importance to themselves, which is determined by something which enters into your everyday life and which contributes

> fore, that you make your influence felt in politics. If you do not look after your own interests, no-body else will.

As a workingman, you want the their interests.

government to advance working class interests. But is it doing this today? No! It is doing just the contrary. It is helping the mas-ters to keep their workpeople in

Governments today are controlled by business men in the in-It is in the power of governments terests of business men, just as in

you are not interested in politics.

But you are interested of in wages, are you not? And in hours of labor? And in hours of labor? And in the conditions under which you instrument a good, it can also be instrument a good, it can also be made an instrument a good, it can also be made an instrument a good, it can also be long as there are class antagonisms, and as instrument a good, it can also be long as there are class antagonisms.

work and live?

I take it that you want security of employment, schooling for your children, a nice home in which to live, leisure in which to enjoy life ple. It is not something in which to the people we simply cannot have "government is not something apart from the people." Governments cannot serve two masters. Today they serve the capitalist class because they are controlled by the capitalist class, and as long as the ca italist class is in power, the work ers need expect but little sympathy from its governments. The mos It is they can expect are minor conces

sions to keep them quiet. Plainly, then, the workers must follow the example of their masters, organize into a party of their own, get control of the governing powers and use them for their own ends. Not until they do so will be passed and enforced in laws

That, my friend, is the reason why you should take some stock in politics. As long as you and your fellow workers are content to "leave politics alone," as long a you are stupid enough to intrust the law-making power, the courts, the army and the police to the enemies of your class, so long will you be duped, robbed and despised.

By getting into politics the work ers have nothing to lose and every thing to gain.

When, oh, when, will they real-

## OurWomen's Circle Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

### Childhood



turer years! Childhood! What a boly theme!

reduced to one-sixteenth of the orig-inal amount. This was the point which the management was aiming at in transferring the stock. "Originally, the capitalization of the Bishop Creek Milling Co. was \$200,000. Recently, this was in-creased to \$00,000.

the Bishop Creek Milling Co. was \$200,000. Recently, this was increased to \$400,000.

"All the original \$200,000 was transferred to the treasury of the Bishop Creek Gold Co. The common stock, \$100,000, is in the treasury to remain, as the company is fully financed. The property of the Bishop Creek Gold Co. is considered to have the greatest amount of low-grade ore in existence today, and, when fully developed, will make a great mine. The company's offices are at 200 William street, New York City."

The writer doesn't know how Wil-

tion, it is to these buds and blos- ture of the environment 'that is to PHAT emotions the soms of humanity.

HAT emotions the recollection of child-hood inspires, and how priceless its are trampled in the mire. Many treasured memories in our advancing and declining from the cradle and stolen from their play to be fed to the forces Laughing eyes and curly hair, that turn a workingman's blood little brown hands and bare feet, in-nocent and care-free, trusting and millions of others have been crushloving, tender and pure, what an ed and perverted into filth for the elevating and satisfying influence slums and food for the potters' these little gods have upon our ma-field.

Childhood is at the parting of the Childhood! What a boly theme! ways which fead to success or fail-Flowers they are, with souls in them, and if on this earth man has a sacred charge, a solemn obliga-profoundly concerned in the ne-

cover that Wishire is gettting the Bishop Creek Gold Mining Co. into such a tangle that none except himself will have any rights, and the thousands of comrades who parted with the cash to assist in the development of the "greatest gold mine in the world". THE OUTPUT OF WHICH WAS TO "CHANGE THE WORLD'S RATIO", will learn that they may have nothing but their sad experience to comfort them.

Wilshire, two years ago, when I "This stock continues weak, but rge blocks are changing hands This stock continues wear, and large blocks are changing hands around 30 cents to 40 cents per share. We consider Bishop Creek a good buy at present figures and advise averaging down on stock bought at higher figures. We will soon be in a position to render a report on this property that will be continued in the meantime.

advise averaging down on stock bought at higher figures. We will soon be in a position to render a report on this property that will be very interesting. In the meantime pick up what stock you can at low prices. We will send special report on request."

Here is the report the Wall street "wolves" promised:

"Special Report on Bishop Creek Gold Mines.

"Bishop, Cali., July 10, 1909—For the purpose of pushing more rapidly the development work at the BISHOP CREEK GOLD MINE, and of avoiding any further difficulty with water in the shaft, a contract has been let by the BISHOP CREEK MILLING CO, for a complete new power equipment.

"The new equipment will effectually do away with any difficulty with water in the shaft. The water this year, which has been so excessive on account of the unusual fall of snow in the mountains last WINTER, compelled a brief suspension of work this spring because the present equipment was not quite equal to the floods. WINTER, compelled a brief suspension of work this spring because the present equipment was not quite equal to the floods.

"Sinking is being prosecuted with the present equipment, and three shifts are busy putting down the shaft with all the speed possible. It is the intention of the company to sink another 100 feet before drifting on the ore body.

"STOCKHOLDERS" MEETING.
"At the stockholders' meeting of the Bishop Creek Milling Co., held in Phoenix, Ariz., recently, the entire assets of the Bishop Creek Gold Co. were sold to the Bishop Creek Milling Company, a holding company capitalized at \$400,000 common and preferred stock of a par value of \$10 per share. By this transfer, which was purely technical, the capitlization of the Bishop Creek Gold Co., which was \$25,000,000, was reduced to \$200,000. This is the stock valuation on which taxes must be paid. Taxes are thus reduced to one-sixteenth of the original amount. This was the point in their money to Wilshire—sent it in, mind you, for only one purpose, to develop the mine at Bishon Creck? HENRY T. JONES. New York, Aug. 4.

A wonderful little pamif et! "The New Emancipation." Tela how Socialism will come about 5 cents. This office. 23 for a dollar.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

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### LABOR UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES.

By August Bebel, the great So leader of German Reichstag.

"The trade union is that organiza-tion of labor which fights for the im-government of the workingmen's con-dition on the fadl of the present order of government and society... but must New York City."

The writer doesn't know how Wilshire—for he appears to be the whole show—can wipe out \$24,800,000 in shares at one stroke. According to the report, the \$25,000,000 capitalization was reduced to \$200,000. Hassan & Stoval alone own more than the latter amount.

Single copy, St. twenty-five copies, \$1.00; fifty casies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.75. Urge your union to order 50 copies, Social-Democratic Herald, \$44 Eirth Street, Milwaukes, \$

mold the character and determine the career of its children, and any remissness in such duty is rebuked by the most painful of penalties, and these are inflicted with increas ing severity upon the people of the United States.

Childhood is the most preciou charge of the family and the community, but our capitalist civilization sacrifices it ruthlessly to gratify its brutal lust for pelf and pow-er, and the march of its conquest s stained with the blood of infants and paved with the puny bones of ri:ildren.

. What shall the harvest be? The millions of children crushed and slain in the conquests of capitalism have not died in vain. From land they are springing up, as it were, against the system that murdered them, and pronouncing upon it, in the name of God and humanity, the condemnation of death.-

Eugene V. Debs, in the Progress ive Woman UNION MADE PATTERNS



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## The Builders' Column

"What! Give you my subscription for an anarchist sheet? No! Never! The idea of asking me to subscribe to the Social-Democratic Herald! These Socialists, with their papers, are doing nothing but creating anarchy, and not being satisfied with that, they also want to disrupt a man's religious ideas. No! You don't get me to subscribe for your paper.

Did you ever get this rubbed into you from someone who thought he knew what Socialism was, but who later found out to his surprise that he did not? Socialism is, by no means, anarchy. Essentially, capitalism is anarchistic. The capitalists themselves are anarchists in their actions. We can prove that the capitalists are the most lawless citizens we have. Haven't they corrupted the senate? Haven't they fixed the congressmen? Didn't they deport the innocent workingmen from Colorado in violation of the law? Aren't they the ones who influence the president and governors to send down the troops when the workers are trying to adjust their rights? Don't they hire thugs to stir up riots during strikes?

Who murders and maims hundreds upon hundreds on the rallroads of the United States through the overwork of the employes and the shoddy equipments? Who murders thousands with the adulterated foods and drugs? Who violates the child labor laws? Who are persistently lawless? The CAPITALISTS. They are the cause of it all.

What is the essence of anarchy? You will quickly answer lawlessness. Therefore, we can say the capitalists are anarchists in their actions. As to Socialism being antagonistic to religion, let us see what we can bring forth. Right in the beginning we must hit capitalism on the head, and say that it is capitalism date is antagonistic to religion, and not Socialism.

Religion in one sense teaches brotherly love. Isn't it capitalism that causes the masses of the people to scramble for a measly existence? Doean't capitalism compel most of them to break the golden rule every day? Capitalism deprives them of the time to develop their spiritual nature. This is certainly s

religion.

We want the subscriptions, however, so we can teach those capitalistically polluted minds, such as think they know, and don't. We cannot do it without your help, comrades, for if we could we would not constantly be after you for subscriptions.

Realistance manual and accessity and start right in with your heart after.

Trying to burn your way into the dener retire in with your heart after.

## The Common Good

An "Americaniz:: " Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous
"Merrie England"

CHAPTER XII.

CHAPTER XII.

WHAT ARE WE TO DO?

HE question is, how can Socialism be accomplished? I confess that I approach this question with great reluctance. The establishment and organization of a Socialistic state are the two branches of the work to which I have given least attention. Hitherto I have devoted my efforts to teaching the principles of Socialism, and to disproving the arguments brought against it. But I will do my best, merely observing that I can lay claim to no special knowledge, nor to any special aptitude for such a task. I have no "system" ready cut and dried. I don't think any sensible Socialist would offer such a system. Socialists are practical people in these days, and know that coats must be ists are practical people in these days, and know that coats must be cut according to cloth.

But on one point I am quite certain, and that is that the first thing to do is to educate the people in Socialism. Let us once get the people to understand and desire Socialism, and I am sure we

may very safely leave them to secure it.

The most useful work which Socialists can do at present is the work of education and organization. Socialism will not come by means of a sudden coup. It will

grow up naturally out of our surroundings, and will develop naturally and by degrees. But its growth and its development may be materially hastened.

It always amuses me to hear the intensely practical person demand, How are you going to do it? When will you make a start? Where do you propose to leave off?

My dear Mr. Smith, it is too late to ask when we are going to begin. We have begun. We, or rather they, began long ago. Nearly all law is more or less Socialistic, for nearly all law implies the right of the state to control individuals for the benefit of the nation. But of late years the law has been steadily becoming more and more Socialistic. I will give you a few examples.

Socialistic. I will give you a few examples.

The abolition of toll gates and bridge tolls was Socialistic action, for it made the roads and bridges common property.

Most of the building laws, by virtue of which streets must be of a specified width, back-to-back houses are forbidden, etc., are Socialistic, for they take away from the property-owner the power to do as he likes with his own.

The labor laws are socialistic for they down the property-owner. The labor laws are socialistic, for they deny the employer the power to swindle his workmen. They deny the employer the power to work women and children to death.

to work women and children to death.

The compulsory and free education laws are Socialistic. The laws which compel the inspection of mines and factories, the inspection of boilers, the placing of a load-line on ships, and the granting of relief of paupers, all are Socialistic, for they all interfere with the "freedom of contract" and the "rights of the individual." Finally, the acquirement of the postal arrangements by the state, and the establishment of municipal gas and water works are Socialistic measures, for they recognize the Socialistic principle of common ownership, production and distribution.

You will see, then, that Socialism has become as that the

You will see, then, that Socialism has begun, so that the question of where to begin is quite superfluous.

(Continued next week.)

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knecht. A touching account of the life and eroism of Marx by the veteran Lieb-mecht, who shared his privation with tim in the days when Socialism was nore than unpopular and its foremost advocates were in exile. Cloth, 50c. him in the days when Socialism was more than unpopular and its foremost advocates were in exile. Cloth, 50c. THE EVOLUTION OF PROP-ERTY—By Paul Lafarque. Lafarque is a son-in-law of Karl Mark and has written quite a number of basis, of which this is the most serviceable. Cloth, 174 pages, price \$1.

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latter amount.

I am not particularly versed in finance and am not an adopt at stock jobbing, but I don't have to exert my mental machinery much to dis-

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1000-a period of ten years. the against organized labor during the last ten years has been most bitter, but from the figures given it will be seen what the effect has

membership on the first of January,

In 1898 the Bakers' International had 2,100 members; 1000, 16,200. Barbers grew from 3,000 to 23

Blacksmiths from 300 to 10,500. Brewery Workers from 10,000 to 36,000. Carpenters from 20,000 to 163,-

Retail Clerks from 5,000 to 50,

Electrical Workers from 2,000 to 21:000.

Stationary Engineers from 1,200 27,600. Stationary Firemen from none

0 10,000. Granite Cutters from 4. 0 to 11,300. Bartenders and Restaurant

ciation has placed a new president in the field and given him instruc-Workers from 2,500 to 49,500. unions, it is not amis to give the names of a few organizations and

their gains in membership during the period when the most opposition to organized labor developed. The following figures go back to the year 1808, giving the total membership then and the total

ing by atthread.
Wait until he attempts to cut it! receivers.
I beg w Labor World

### Affiliate With the Union of Your Craft Do you know that when wages

are reduced in times of panic they never rise again among unorganized workers? Do you know that each succeed

ing panic has left the wages of the unorganized worker smaller than han they were before? Do you know that in spite of all

panies the wages of organized labor have steadily advanced and hours of labor shortened? Do you know that if the wage-

earners were all organized panic-would be less frequent and less se-Do you know that the recent cut in your wages will never be recov-

ered until you organize?

Do you know that the long hours of labor lessen your pay? How will you increase it?

Do you know that it is a duty

you owe your family and your fel-low craftsmen to join the union of

Do you know that the longer you delay in joining the union of your craft the longer you will be in bettering your present conditions, and in shortening your hours of labor per day and increasing your pay?—

Labor Record.

## Trade Union Directory

and Thursday, 318 State st.

748 11th et.

TYPOGRAPHICAL, Ro. 22 (L. T. U.)—

24 Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Shubert (Academy)

hall Joseph LePleure, 200 Massaria bidg.

TYPOGRAPHIA, No. 10 (J. T. U.)—4th

Sunday, 325 Cheateun at. Christ Thren, 652

Singly, 320 Chestont at. Christ Thren, 652
55th st.
NEWSPAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (1. T. U.)
—Miss E H. Thomas, 144 6th st.
ELECTROTVPERS, No. 12 (S. and E. E.
U.)—4th Wednesday, 7:50 p.m., 298-209 4tl,
st. Geo. N. Milm. 538 22th st.
STEREOTYPERS, No. 50 (S. and E. I. U.)
—4th Sunday, 298 4th st. Joseph Reichert,
422 Carist st.
FERSYMEN, No. 7 (I. P. P. and A. U.)—
2d Tuesday, Jacob's ball. R. W. Vockel, 839
15th st.

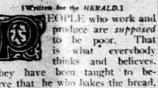
BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' DIS-FRICT COUNCIL—318 State at. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS, No. 170 R. and S. W. L. U.)—Every Eridae, Wiscan-in hall, 19th and Lee ats. Otto Opets, 117

## Organized Labor



## Funny, Isn't It?

By Emanuel Julius



ducers of wealth they should be the

I beg your parden. I should not have said "cannot," for they are slowly, very, very slowly, beginning to realize the fact that they are being robbed.

Nevertheless, it is a huge joke.

Whether to laugh or weep depends on the point of view.

Tarrytown on Hudson.

ttk Fridays, Ving and 12th sts. Ad. Hink-forth, 1752 11th st. Carpenters, No. 1745-51 and 4th Wednes-days, 1432 Green Bay as. Aug. L. Popp, 1587 7th st. Carpenters, No. 1745-Every Friday, North av. and 21st st. Wm. Griebling, 318 State st.

GARMENT WORKERS District Council No. 32—446 Saturday, 218 State et. L. C. Billerbeck, 1000 Letter No. 71 (U. G. W. of. N. A.)—22 and 18th state et. L. C. Worker, 200 Letter No. 71 (U. G. W. of. N. A.)—22 and 18th state et. Marie Wester, 200 Marie Philays, 218 State et. Marie Wester, 200 Letter No. 221—2d and 4th Fridays, Hartford, John Guess, Hartford, Wilson, CLOTHING CUTTERES, AND "FIGURE AND "FIGURE AND TEST CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE AND STATE OF THE STATE O

MACHINISTS' District Board, Dist. No. 10 (L. A. of M.)—Ist Saturday, 396 National av. J. C. Grensley, 246 Windlake av. Business agrott, J. J. Handley, 396 National av. Machinists, No. 66 1st and 3d Fridays, 226 Grand av. Oscar Palm, 415 Grand av. Machinists, No. 211—2d and 4th Fridays, Castle hall, cor. Van Buren and Biddle ats. Wm. 64 Conbert, 4452, 31st av. Machinists, No. 214—2d and 4th Saturdays, 9 pm., Ball's hall, National and 3d avs. A. Bristow, 730–9th av. Machinists, No. 300—2d and 4th Thursdays, Ball's hall. F. A. Stein, 945–20th st. Machinists, No. 300—2d and 4th Mondays, Wine and 12th sts. Otto Buchert, 783 1sts st. MACHINISTS' APPRENTICES, No. 5 (L. A. of M.)—3d and 4th Mondays, Wine and 12th sts. Otto Buchert, 783 1sts st. MACHINISTS' APPRENTICES, No. 5 (L. A. of M.)—3d and 4th Fridays, Ball's hall, cor. National and 3d avs. G. Johnson, 592 Hanovgt st.

Freie Genetinde hall, 200 4th at. John Reichert, 218 State at.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION of the Freierated Trades Council (chartered by A. P. d. L. B. T. Dept.)—2d and 4th Thursdays, 218 State at. Secretary, John Schweigert, 505 12th at.; financial secretary, Henry Rumpel, 218 State at.; business agent, Wm. Griebing, 218 State at.; business agent, Wm. Griebing, 218 Council—2d and 4th Thursdays, 218 State at.

LABEL SECTION of the Kederated Trades Council—2d and 4th Thursdays, 218 State at. Chairman, Anton Miller; vice chairman, John Brekwert Trades Council—2d and 4th Thursdays, 218 State at. Chairman, Anton Miller; vice chairman, John Brekwert, secretary, Frank E. Keumann, 144 8th st.

JOE BECKER



SHOES

Grove st. and National av. C. W. Ebel, 1186 Buffum st. BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS, No. 8— Every Priday, 607 Chestnut st. Frank Lex, 215 27th st.

BROOM MAKERS, No. 1 (I. B. and W. M.

"Jo—Bd and 4th Moontags, Clarke and 6th
ts. Martin Strassburg, 1795 11th st.

BRUSII MAKERS, No. 10 (B. I. U.)—2d
and 6th Fridays, 200 4th st. A. F. Thill,
50 25th st. said 4th Fridays, 300 and 559 28th st. BUILDING LABORERS, No. 113 Every Saturday, 602 Chestriot st. C. Diedrich, Saturday, 602 Chestriot st. C. Diedrich, 801 DUIDING LABORERS, No. 113—Every Saturday, 602 Chestmot st. C. Diedrich, 712 John At. WORKMEN, No. 222 (A.M. C. Land B. W. of N. A.)—ist and 2d Tuesdays, 318 State st. Henry O. Groth, 582 Grove st. CAP MAKERS, No. 16 (U. C. H. and C. W. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 596 Chestmut st. D. Rosenthal, 682 Broadway.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, No. 2 of C. and W. W. I. U.)—1st and 3d Fridays, 325 Chestmot st. H. C. Schneuemann, 571 4th st.

CARWERS, No. 18 (I. W. C. A. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Thrusdays, 318 State st. W. Burmeister, 1337–5th st.

CAR WORKERS, No. 176 (I. A. of C. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Wedneadays, 1432 Green Saturdays, 318 State st. W. Burmeister, 1337–5th st.

CAR WORKERS, No. 176 (I. A. of C. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 318 State st. A. W. Roehi, 572 National ev.

CECAL MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 602 Chestmut st. John Reichert, 118 State st. A. W. Roehi, 572 National ev.

CECAL MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 602 Chestmut st. John Reichert, 118 State st. C. CEARN MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 602 Chestmut st. John Reichert, 118 State st. C. CEARN, No., 108 (R. C. I. P. A.)—1st. and 3d Thursdays, con Greenfield and 6th avs. Arthur C. Busine, 798 10th st.

Clerks, No. 1172. Edward Appel, 406-9th st.

erhue C. Beune, 798 10th st. Clerks, No. 1172. Edward Appel, 499 9th COAL HEAVERS, No. 510 (I. L. M. a , A.) Every Thursday, 157 Rec dst. F. COMMERCIAL TRIEGRAPHERS, No. 2-COMMERCIAL TRIEGRAPHERS, NO. 2

Bartenders and Restaurant Workers from 2,500 to 40,500.

Longshoremen from 8,000 to 50,-000.

Mine Workers for 16,000 to 261,-000.

Musicians from 6,000 to 35,400.
Plumbers from 4,300 to 60,700.
Plumbers from 4,000 to 16,500.
Street Railway from 3,000 to 30,000.

Teamsters from 1,700 to 84,000.
Machinists from 10,000 to 55,-700.

Cigarmakers and Typographical Unions have gained something like 50 per cent during that period.
There are many other branches of labor organized than those mentioned above, some affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and some that are not, and the orrowth of each has been in proportion with other unions.

Mr. Kirby, Jr., the new president of the Maintfacturers' Association, has a real job on his hands.

Mr. Kirby, Jr., the new president of the Maintfacturers' Association, has a real job on his hands.

He says organized labor is lianging by athread.

Was in the decident of the Maintfacturers' Association, has a real job on his hands.

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He says organized labor is lianging by athread.

Was in the decident of the maintfacturers' of wealth they should be the fact that they are entitled to as good, if not a better fare than their exploiters receive. The fact that they are entitled to as good, if not a better fare than their exploiters receive. The fact that they are entitled to as good, if not a better fare than their exploiters receive. The fact that they are entitled to as good, if not a better fare than their exploiters receive. The fact that they are entitled to as good, if not a better fare than their exploiters receive. The fact that they are entitled to as good, if not a better

Frauk Rosenthal, 347 17th st.
GLOVE WORKERS, No. 6 (I. G. W. of A.)
—1st and 3d Wednesdays, Lipp's hall. Anna
M. Egan, 281 Washington st.
HACK, CAB AND COUPE DRIVERS, No.
790 (I. R. of T.)—5st and 3d Sandays, 8
a.m., 300 4th st. E. J. Kasik, 1038 5th st.
HOSSS/SHOERS, No. 11 (I. H. U. of U. S.
and Cam.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, Lipp's hall.
Samuel Tischer, 726 28th st.
IRON MOLDERS, No. 121 (I. M. U. of N.
A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, 394 National av.
Emit Rubsike, 118 14th av.
Iron Molders, No. 106—2d and 4th Fridays,
Chesteut and 7th sts. Wm. Frey, 1181 21st st.
IRON WORKERN, No. 8 (R. and S. L. W.
IRON MORKERN, No. 8 (R. and S. L. W.
I. A.)—Every Friday, 218 State st. W. E.
From Morkers, No. 47—J. C. Hill, 218 State
LAKE PILOTS, No. 2 (I. L. M. 2nd T.
A.)—W. J. Fubbon, 124 4th st.
LAKE SEAMEN (I. S. U. of A.)—Every
Monday, 142 Glinton st. Wm. Huchus, 132
Glinton St.
LATIERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. E.
LATIERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. E.
LATIERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. E.
LATIERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. E.

linton St.
LATITERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L.
L.)-2d and 4th Mondays, 378 State st. W.

1.)—2d and 4th Mondays, JIR State 4. Super, 1300 10th st.
2 page, 1300 10th st.
EEXTIGER WORKERS, No. 54 (U. B. of E. W. or H. G.)—2d and 4th Fridays, 287 Chestout at. C. V. Schwan, 702 Chylorien at LUMRER HANDERERS, No. 16 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, Greenfield and 6th as x. Herman Seefeld, 213 Walout st.
MARRIER WORKERS, No. 9 (I. A. of M. W.)—3d and 4th Saturdays, see cor. Walout MARHEE WORKERS, No. 9 (I. A. of M. W.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, see, cor. Walasia and 12th sis. J. P. Scibert, 1541 19th st. MARINE, COOKS, No. 52 (I. S. U. of A.)—Every Monday. John Egan, 317 Fiorida st. MARINE, FIREMEN, Oilers and Water-tenders (I. L. M. and T. A.)—Every Tuesday, 157 Reed st. Robert Clark, 157 Reed st. METAL POLISHERS, No. 10 M. P. B. P. B. M. and B. and S. W. U. of N. A.)—Ist and 3d Thursdays, Lipp's hall. G. J. Berner, 1827 Waltout st.

inns of.

SPENDE HANDS AND MODELERS, No. 2016
(P. L. U.) — lest and 28 Mondays, 316 State at Fred Picht, 1071 Highards at.

SPENSKLER PITTERS (N. A. of P. G. F., S. F., etc.)—Headquarters 316 State at.

SPEAMPITTERS AND HELPERS, No. 26
(I. A. of S. 2016 H. W. F. 2016 H. of A.)—Every Tunsday, 255 Chestnut at. Aftert Walters, 316 State at.

DNP M. Street, 602 Chemina M. F. ed L., No. SPEXIDER WORKERS, A. F. ed L., No. SPEXIDER WORKERS, A. F. ed L., No. Marchael, 6 p.m., 116 State Marchael, 6 p.m., 116 State Marchael, 6 p.m., 116 State Marchael, 6 p.m., 126 State Marchael, 6 p.m., 126 State Marchael, 11th St. Marchael, 126 State Marchael, 126

UNION BREAD.

The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread:
Jacobs, Third and State streets.
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward Bank.
Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets.
Moll & Thaney, East Water and Michigan streets.
Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street, between East Water street and Broadway.

Brondway.
Albion Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.
Windoor Hotel, Milwankee street,
openite Shahest theater.
Taken a Resourable to Taken a



GENERAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE BOARD

wankee, Wis. WILLIAM KAUPMANN, 705 Pearl St., Kenosha Wis

Kenosha, Wil.

HARRY SKIDMORE, 233 Chandler St.,
Madison, Wis.

E. St. HHLSTEAD, 418 Eddy St., Rat Claire.

FEDERATION OF LABOR

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

WISCONSIN STATE

UNFAIR-WAS IT?

The United States Supreme Court 1 struct the Sherman Anti-Trust Law ang LABOR UNIONS. Complying sterms of the decision the "Unfair Li PRANK J. WEBER General Organizer, 318 State St., Milwaukee, Wis. FREIVE BROCKHAUSEN, Sec. - Treas., 33 Orchard St., Milwenkee, Wis. ofore appearing here WILLIAM HAMANN, 400 Rierenth St. JAMES SHEEHAN, SE FIRE Ave. MI-

UNION HACK DRIVERS. EXTRACTED PAIR OR DANGER

Brett, Arthur J., 28t Reed st.
Czerwinski, M., 650 Fourth ave.
Crocker, C. J., 1228 Grand Av., rear.
Feldmann, Chas., 1220 Garfield ave.
Fennig, K., 405 Lincola Avenue.
Hartmann, George W., 709 Tenth st.
Juneau Park Livery, 417 Marshall at
Kasik, Emil J., 1038 Fifth St.
Kemper, Herman, 247 Reed st.
Kohn, M. A., 860 Th.rty-sixth st.
Miller, Sam R., 539 Market st.
E. Schmitt, 2425 Viiet Street
Tegen, William, 090 Tenth st.

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ın'

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Greatest bargains of the season in Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Shirts, Hats, Underwear, Suspenders, etc. Season's Wind-Up Sale now on. Your last chance to buy light-weight spring and summer merchandise at about half prices. See our windows for bargains

## READERS

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at all times, whenever possible, our

**ADVERTISERS** 

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A Faner Clean SANTOS | 15c Per A Very Choice Santos Pes- 1 5c per 

After years of careful study and experience in blending Coffees, we have been able to produce a blend of our own which we sell 20c per

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Pere Marquette Line Steamers **SATURDAY EXCURSIONS** Ludington and \$1.50
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Sur Onginger Are All New Montes in Cold Weather

NONE BUT UNION DRIVERS AM EMPLOYED

839 Market St.

## Milwaukee Co. Organization Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organizer, 344 Sixth St.,

the month of September until shortly before the opening of the spring campaign, 1910. The following branches have so far decided to go into the lecture course, as follows:

Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, West Side Young People's Socialist League, South Side Young People's Socialist League, and the Hungarian Branch. We expect that several other organizations affiliated with the Social-Democratic party of Milwankee county, which have suitable halls for lectures, will report to the Organization Department asking for lectures during the fall and winter months. Now the branches should make it their business to get people outside of the organization to attend these lectures. If each comrade in Milwankee county will try and secure one additional person to attend these lectures, then the course will be a grand success. All branches not having applied for lectures in this course as yet are kindly requested to do so without fail between now and September 1, 1000. At any rate, this is an opportunity which the coursades of Milwankee county sh.-ild ::ke advantage of. A number of good things for the organization can be accomplished—first, that it will make it possible to educate some of our people within the organization; second, that it will make organization; second, that it will make that it will make it possible to educate some of our people within the organization, second, that it will make it possible for the branches to have something of interest at, their meetings, so that their members will attend and third, that it will make it possible for the organization to secure new material in the line of speakers, which is so necessary, especially during campaign time. I therefore advise all comrades and sympatheizers of our organization to take this matter up and see to it that their organization is represented in the lecture course,

Yours for the cause,

Edmund T. Melms,

County Organizer:

The Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth

The Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards held their annual picnic last Sunday afternoon at John's Grove, on the Green Bay road. Dr. Ridder paid a visit to the comrades of this picnic during the afternoon.

fternoon.

The Aurora Singing Society held a cery successful pienic at Teske's Grove, West Allis, last Sunday after-

nnal picnic to be held at Huelsbeck's Grove, end of the Tippecanoe car line, Sunday afternoon and evening. Aug. 22.

Thos. J. Morgan of Chicago has been secured as the speaker of the day for the annual picnic to be held at Pabst Park, Saturday, Aug. 28, by the Ninth, Tenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second Ward Branches, Admission to park to cents. The comrades of these respective branches are working hard to make this picnic a success. Morgan will deliver his address promptly at 3 o'clock from the band stand.

Next Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15.

the band stand.

Next Sunday afternoon, Aug 15, will be Allied Printing Trades Council day at the Social-Democratic Base Ball Park The following teams are

# hall, corner Twelfth street and North TUFSDAY. South Side Women's Branch, Korsch's hall, 653 Greenfield avenue. WEDNESDAY. Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, Oklahoma and Chicago avenues. THURSDAY. The Croatian Workingmen's Educational and Political Society, 164 Reed street.

MONDAY.
Tenth Ward Brench. Spangenberg's hall, corner Twelfth street and North.

At a meeting of the speakers' committee, Ang. 2, it was decided to assign the following subjects to the following speakers:

The Social Revolution—Daniel W. Hoan.

The Social Revolution—Daniel W. Hoan.

Socialism and the Child Labor Problem—E. H. Thomas.

Man or Dollar, Which?—Charles Weiley.

The Origin of the Family—F. W. Rehfeld.

The Duties of a Public Official—E. T. Melms.

Work and Wages—Thomas Feeley. Socialism, What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish—John C. Kleist.

Why Workingnen Should Be Socialists—Robert Scidel.

The War of the Classes—Emil Seidel.

The Duties of Labor in the State Legislature—F. Brockhausen, Sr. The Fulfillment of Democracy—Carl D. Thompson.

Socialism and the Home—Chas. V. Schmidt.

German Speakers

Wongen Under Socialism—Armin State Legislature—F. Brockhausen, Sr. The Hungarian Branch has made arrangements for a celebration on Sunday. Sent. 26, at the Freis Gen.

The Duties of Labor in Egislature—F Brockhausen, St. The Fulfillment of Democracy—arl D. Thompson.

Socialism and the Home—Chas. V. Schmidt.

German Speakers

Woman Under Socialism—Armin Loevy.

The French Revolu. John Phillipsky.

Christianity and Socialism—Paul Wrensch.

Was wollen die Sozialisten?—Chas. Minkley.

Polish Speaker

Why Workingmen Should Be Socialist—Armin Loevy.

The Airns, and Objects of an Organization—Michael Polisick.

Woman Under Socialism—Armin Loevy.

The Airns, and Objects of an Organization—Michael Polisick.

Woman Under Socialism—Armin Loevy.

This means that it will be possible in Milwaukee county to have at least fam before the opening of the spring cambain, 1910. The following branches has been determed to the county of the sheepferds in their national with the month of September until shortly be highly interesting. A Kornitz.

This means that it will be possible in Milwaukee county to have at least fam before the opening of the spring cambain, 1910. The following branches has been found in the month of September until shortly step for the opening of the spring cambain, 1910. The following branches has been found in the county for the following branches has been found in the first fifth. Eighth, Ninth Tenth, Eleventh Fifth, Eighth, Ninth Tenth, Fleventh Fifth, Ninth Tenth, Fleventh Tenth Fire Twenty-secol. West Twenty-first, Tenty-second, West Twenty-first, Tenty-first, Ten

Base ball tickets for the Social-Democratic League can be purchased at the following places. Tickets good John

at the following places. Tickets good for any Sunday during the season.

L. Meser, Muskego and Mitchell.
A. Roloff, 618 Pearl street.
F. Korsch, Ninth and Greenfield.
C. Wollin, Thirteenth and Greenfield.
J. Voegnitz, opposite the Park.
Wm. Zastrow, 231 South Bay street.
A. Heumann, 297 Third street.
F. Kellermann, 687 Orchard street.
Butch & Bacumle, Mason and East Water streets.

Water streets.
Free Nimmer, 681 Hanover street.
Runge & Zainer, 1620 Vliet street.
W. Stroesser, 316 State street.
C. Klopf, South Bay street and nickinnic avenue.

E. Bunchkowsky, 501 Conway street H. Schmidt, Bow and Muskego. C. Schmidt, care of South Side Tur-

F. Heim, Eleventh and Forest Home. F. Behling, 231 Howell avenue.

Milwaukee County Campaign Deficit THE PLACE

The Aurora Singing Society held a very successful picnic at Teske's Grove, West Allis, last Sunday afternoon.

The Jewish Section, S.-D. P., will hold their annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Whitefish Bay Grove. In order to reach this grove take the Oakland avenue car, which runs directly to the grove. In addition to the picnic they will also celebrate their five-year jubillee, it being Aug. 15, 1004, when they received their charter as a Jewish organization in Milwaukee county. Admission to the grove free. Refreshments will be served; everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Croatian Singing Society will hold their annual picnic next Sanday afternoon, Aug. 15, at Berninger's Park, South Pierce street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh avenues.

The Twelfth Ward Branch is making arrangements for a monster annual picnic to be held at Huelsbeck's Grove, end of the Tippecanoe car line, Sunday afternoon and evening. Ang. 22

Thos. J. Morgan of Chicago has Teske's Grove and successful picnic at Teske's Grove and so the Tippecanoe car line, Sunday afternoon and evening. Ang. 22

Thos. J. Morgan of Chicago has The Social Sunday afternoon and evening and 22

Thos. J. Morgan of Chicago has Seventy-General of all moneys arised in Milwaukee by the Campaign Deficit Fund Committee comes in small denomina tions, consequently it takes a large number of contributions to help pay the debt of our last year's campaign, you can rest so four last year's campaign, you can rest become industrially free, it must itself strike the Social-Democratic Herald'office), who will turn over his agent so in whose a large number of contributions to help pay the debt of our last year's campaign, you can rest so four last year's campaign to the benefit of the Social-Democratic Herald'office). Who will turn over his agent to order your fuel is from the curnions, cons

Previously reported \$1,576.52 Jas Sheehan 5.00 Henry Ries 10.00 Picnic Committee 11.58

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must again think of your win-ter's fuel supply. It's some-

thing you must have—you must buy from someone. Have you ordered yet?

## Base Ball Slovac Workinghien's Educational Club, 344 Sixth street. Finnish Branch, 382 Washington st. Social-Democratic Baseball League.

Standing of the Clubs:

Won Lost Pct 

Schedule for Temorrow's Doubleheader:

THURSDAY.

The Croatian Workingmen's Educational and Political Society, 164 Reed street.

Layton Park Branch, 987 Twentyeighth avenue.

Fifth Ward Branch, 382 Washington street.

Ninth Ward Branch, 467 Eleventh street.

Eighteenth Ward Branch, 467 Eleventh street.

S.-D. Coming Nation Club, Oklahoma and Chicago avenues.

FRIDAY

Doubleheader:

S.-D. Heralds vs. 17th Ward S.-D. 20th Ward S.-D. v. 21st-Ward S.-

S.-D. Coming Nation Club, Oklahom and Chicago avenues.

FRIDAY.

Eighth Ward Branch, S. S. Turner hall, National avenue, betw. 2d and 3d avenues.

Twenty-second Ward Branch, Waedekin's Hall, 2714 North avenue.

SATURDAY.

Polish Branch, n. w. cor. Kinth avenue and Grant street.
Town of Milwaukee Branch, Nash and Teutonia avenues.

Picnic Ticket Receipts

Previously reported \$420.30
H. Sack 100
J. C. Kramer 100
Robert Kabellitz 400
Groatians 100
Groatians 100
Loo Direction of Sto O. Young Hiller had the 17th Warders faded with his delivery and pitched an excellent game. His supplication of the suppli

Warders faded with his delivery and pitched an excellent game. His support was of a high order also, Dostal, for the 17th Warders, was wild at times and had to be relieved by Schaub in the fourth inning, who pitched good ball the balance of the game.

The Score:

and Kling; 21st Ward, Hiller and Syles.

20
1.00
Struck Out—By Dostal, 5; by Schaub, 5; by Hiller, 8
1.00
Seb Dostal, 2; by Schaub, 2.
Umpire—Gardner,
1.00
Time of Game—1.25
In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter of Bucch & Baeumle's Coming Nations engaged in a pitched battle, in which Johnson came out best man. The Nations could do nothing with him when hits meant runs, and consecutive of the second game, however, and the people in leaving the 1.00 nently a shuf-out for the Nations followed. It was a pretty game, however, and the people in leaving the 1.00 park after the games had been played expressed themselves as being pleased with the snappy way in which the players handled themselves.

25
The S.D. Heralds also put up a storing fedling game, showing expressed themselves had been played a strong fedling game, showing expressed themselves.

The S.D. Heralds also put up a storing fedling game, showing expression played a strong game back of the base.

The Score:

S.-D. Heralds 1 1 0 0 0 0 \*-2 1 Com'g Nat'ns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Struck, Out-By Johnson, 7;

Deuter, 0. Base on Balls-By Deuter, 1; by

Base on Danse Johnson, at Johnson, at Stolen Bases—Coming Nations, 2; S.D. Heralds, I. Batteries—S.D. Heralds, Johnson and Jones; Coming Nations, Deuter for and Bunde.

Base Ball Notes.

Base Ball Notes.

Base Ball Notes

Manager Behling of the 17th Warders and Strerath of the Coming Nations each carried home a basket of goose eggs last Sunday afternoon. Behling says he is going to reserve his and try to trade them off to Manager Melms in next Sunday's Herald and 17th Ward game.

ager Melms in next Sunday's Herald and 17th Ward game.

One of the hardest players in the league is Deuter of the Nations. He is in the game every moment after play is called.

Pitcher Hiller of the 21st Ward is one of the steadiest pitchers in the league. He has certainly been delivering the goods in the last few weeks. The teams are now evenly matched and interesting games can be looked for at the park every Sunday.

The 20th and 21st Wards will play for first place in the percentage column tomorrow. If the 21st Ward wins the 20th Ward will have to step down for the first time this season from first place.

wins the 20th Ward will have to step down for the first time this season from first place.

The party members and our sympathizers are not giving the S-D. Base Ball League the patronage which it deserves and consequently the end of the season will see the end of the Social-Democratic Base Ball League. The league was started by request of quite a number of our base ball fans, who thought it an excellent piece of propaganda to get the young people started through our national game. This was done and after some hard work by the managers of the respective teams 'securing players, park, uniforms, etc., the season was opened on June 12. Later on the new Bay View Park was leased and games have been played there each Sunday afternoon since July 4 and will continue to be played there until the close of the season. The league is accomplishing a great deal of good in spite of the fact that the patronage does not come, as expected, from the party organization. First, the party is receiving additional advertising, which it would not get otherwise, each week Every English daily newspaper has allowed space time and time again each week for base ball news items of our league. Second, the branches receive 33 per cent 🗕 H. 🗰. BISTORIUS

A Guader
Menry Ries
C H I loyd
J. Stoelten
N Weisskopf
Adolph Lehman
Jos. Schmid os. Schmid.
Otto Merz.
Consolidated Branch...
James Johnson...
Otto Dovidat
Wm. Holtman...
Frank Stold...

## Please Settle for Your

## PICNIC TICKETS

AND SAVE THE COLLECTOR A TRIP

Batteries—20th Ward, Bucholtz and Will; 17th Ward, Dostal and Kling; S.-D. Heralds, Kendall, Johnson, Bussand Haagensen.

21st Ward—Hiller and Syles.
Two genes played at the park last Sunday were of a high order. In the first game, Manager Urbanek's Nest Warders to the time of S to 0. Young Hiller had the 17th Warders was will at times and had to be relieved by Schaub in the fourth inning, who pitched good ball the balance of the game.

The Score:

R II E 21st Ward ... 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 — 0 2 D 3 determined and Kling; 21st Ward, Dostal, 2 show Schaub, 5; by Hiller, 8; Base on Balls—By Hiller, 1; by Dostal, 2 shy Schaub, 2; the second game, Inner Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter of Buch & Baeumble's Coming Nating who had in nithe fourty and the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter of Buch & Baeumble's Coming Nating who had in a pitched battle, in graph of the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. Deuter Game—1:25. In the second game, Johnson of Manager Melms' Heralds and Deuter Time of Game—1:25. Deuter Game—1:25.

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Only \$5.00 via Pere Marquette Line Steamers to Detroit and return, August 16th and 17th, good to return on or before August 27th. Dock 68 West Water street. Telephone Grand 717.

STATE OF WISCONSIN — MILWAUKEE Coosts. County Court in Product. In the bitter of the bester of Finel kine L Iecessed.

Letters of administration on the estate of making County of the bester of the bester of with the court of the court.

It is contend that the time from the date bereof until and including the first Tuesday of the best to the court.

## MILWAUKEE COUNTY DELIA QUENT TAX SALE. Cifice of County Tressurer.

Milwankee, July 24, 1998.

Notice is hereby given that so much of each of tract or parcel of land described in the colorwing statement as may be necessary thereto, will on the Fairth Tuesday of August 109, being the Twenty-Fourth day of said month, in my office in the Court House, in the City and County of Milwankee, be sold by not at public auction, for the payment of the taxes assissed and isviral thereon in the year 1997, together with interest and charges due thereon, as provided by law.

Sale will commence at \$0 clock a m. in my office, in the Court House, in the City and County of Milwankee, in the City and County of Milwankee, Wisconsin.

JULIUS J. GOETZ.
Treasurer of Milwaukee County, V THIRD WARD, CITY OF WAUWARDSA



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## Infant Labor at La Crosse blackfist law. This book gives the

banks of the old Father of Waters, in a mesh of switch tracks, stands at the La Crosse Can Company, the greatest monument to the hellish degeneracy of profit-making I have ever seen in over twenty years of travel in the United States nad Canada.

This company is engaged principally in making lard and other cans and, like others of dubious

cans and, like others of dubious lars in a business that can only be ways, succeeds best when it is let successful in the degree of the ut-

alone and can work in the dark.

Most of the work is done by little boys and girls and the first re
Mr. Hyde spends his summers where it is resorted to.

employed to do men's work and take all the risks of the dangerous machiners in their own hands at an why the newspapers of La Crosse, rance for a child to lose from one Cachinery

The only time the little victims quickly to a doctor, but, I am informed, for ordinary little cases,



By ROBERT ADDISON BAGUE

ces-Pries 50 Cts.; Paper Cover. 25 Cle.

Social-Democratic Publishing Company

old Father of Waters, employed in its office, who acts both to their paying abilities, the ratings

quirement to obtain service with among the luxuries of his elegant this company is to sign or have home, and launches and automo-your guardian sign a release from biles, and his winters in those pleasnages to the company by suit ant sunshine climates, ever flitting against it in case of injury to the to where the roses bloom, while the children. This release has been grind goes on at home in the hands dubbed a "death warrant" by those of his son-in-law, a sad-eyed, well-who have gone up against it, and it readily accounts for the utter disseems to consider that the creatures regard for life and limb in factories whom the dear Lord has placed under his charge should be thank-These little boys and girls are ful for the opportunity he offers

average wage of about 50 cents per who are keen after all other news day, and it is almost a daily occur- of injury, do not publish more about the can company's accidents. The finger to a hand in this treacherous little workers are certainly in need of the aid of publicity because of German Branch of Kenosha. their helplessness in their youth ever get a ride is when they are and lack of knowledge of the dan-maimed hadly and are whizzed gers they are surrounded with, and Bohemian Branch of Kenosha the further fact that many are from I of New Holstein...... foreign parents, who do not realize such as the loss of a finger, the the hazard of the occupation. It of Abbotsford..... wish to say in closing, that the German Branch of Kenosha. here, and I would like to know what influence keeps them from I of publishing these facts and others I of that are news and are what the public are buying their papers for to keep informed on.

> "Last week I wrote of the little r of Beloit... r of Beloit... r of Clifford... Grocers' Association in connection Finnish Branch of Allonez with their endeavor to force the public to use non-union flour, and I had hoped to send you this week some sworn testimony taken under me to wait a week or so, which I will promise you in part then, pro-vided the secretary of the Grocers' Association does not "get me," as he has threatened, in the meantime.

I wish to ask if any readers of this publication have ever placed any collections or done any busi-ness with the Merchants' Law 8 Adjustment Company of La Crosse, Wis., and what their experience has been. I wish to especially ask parties at Hau Claire and surrounding towns.

Going a little further into the association, I wish to state that one of the items of interest in connec-tion with this organization is the Taggert Credit Book, a rating book

NEMPLOYMENT

A NEW BOOKLET ON

Written by SENATOR GAYLORD Senator Gaylord introduced, at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature, a resolution, in the form of a petition to congress, asking for immediate action to relieve the unemployment problem in

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM

ing for immediate action to releve the unemployment problem in this country.

Of course, the resolution was killed. The Republicans didn't want to know anything about it, for fear they might "recognize Socialism"—and the Democrats followed suit.

In searching for data on the subject, so as to present the argument as fully as possible, Senator Gaylord found a surprising scarcity of material available on American conditions. He began to start inquiries in every direction, however, and replies began to start inquiries in every direction, however, and replies began to come in.

Meanwhile the Senator was invited to dehate the subject of "Unemployment and Socialism as its Remedy" with John Basil Barnhill Mr. Barnhill did not know much about unemployment, or Socialism, either, but the debate gave Comrade Gaylord occasion to probe deeper into the question.

Finding such a searcity of information on the subject, and no Socialist book or pamphlet bearing directly upon it in detail, he decided to give the American comrades the immediate use of what

naterial he had already secured-meanwhile continuing his investi-

The pamphlet deals with Seasonal Unemployment, Industrial Displacement, The Chronic Unemployed, The Panic and The Industrial Reserve Army. The returns from Wisconsin are given with especial accuracy and completeness.

We have heard much of unemployment, and most of us know what it is to be "out of a job". But this little work sets forth the fact, and the Socialist argument based upon it, with startling clearness.

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d	17 of Milwaukee	30.00
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	to of Milwaukee	3.00
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ė	i of Wauwatosa	1.3
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t		\$150.1
e	Dues from State-	
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## Printers' Convention Correspondence

and his staff put in a week here the old stand. before the convention opened, get-ting taings shipshape for the week's lation, in spite of its village-like sessions. St. Joe has an auditorium look, can give Milwaukee pointers in which the convention is taking in at least some directions. place, a building smaller than Mil-waukee's, but not so homely—in "erected by the school department fact, not homely at all, vention has a lot of work ahead of books on Sunday. And it has the it, but about the only excitement modern idea, which is entirely Minneapolis, Salt Lake City and fiction as well as the rest, are open Atlanta in the struggle and run- to the patrons, who walk in, select ning in about the order given. The their book and then have it entered convention may add an insurance on their card at the desk. It saves feature to its other benefits, and clerk hire, is more satisfactory than there is also a proposal for a permanent convention city. Indianapo-lis, the union's headquarters, being The street cars here are all suplis, the union's headquarters, being intended. This latter idea will meet

6.00 hand so far and St. Joe is taxed somewhat in handling so big a above the track for a distance of crowd. It is a quaint town, a sort about four feet. They work well. of combination of city and village 6.15 chopped up together and strewn 3.00 over high bluffs and flats, with the 1.20 mighty Missouri in the foreground. 6.00 The town is said to have had three 3.75 different centers. The district that 3.00 was settled in the old '49 days of changed each month to indicate 3.00 the overland trails is now in the good standing on the books. The 5.40 southeast of the business center, 4.95 the coming in of railroads having .90 calities. In the old town there 4.95 still stands the one-story brick service to the people.
2.25 barn and headquarters of the fa-

St. Joseph, Mo. Aug. 10.—An mons pony express, and a later organization able to raise three mil- building, a big brick hotel, is now hous of dollars to win a nation-wide a factory, having become impossi-eight-hour struggle is a formidable ble as a hostelry by the shift of the affair, and the fitty-fifth annual imbabitants. Another relic of a convention of the International later day is the house of the desper-Typographical Unon, in session ado, Jesse James, which is now in here this week, is naturally a settled part of the city. Nor does mighty gathering of the clans. The administrative work connected with this organization has become no Cene Field, the poet, worked as a small affair, and President Lynch reporter, is still doing business at

The con- of St. Joseph, 1900." that gives out over the next convention, with praiseworthy, for its book racks, the Milwankee way, and saves an

plied with fenders that are really onsiderable opposition. worth while. They are let down all the time the cars are in motion and reach out in front and just which is more than Beggs can say for his contraption. And the street car men here are all union men. They wear a Jarge button in plain sight, much like those worn by the teamsters in Milwaukee, and are men are gentlemanly and seem to be also keeping up the dignity of their organization, as well as that of the company, thus being under an added obligation to give good

## Union and Party

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has unanimously adopted resolutions approving of the entire activity of the Socialist members in the legislature of the state, as well as in other legislative bodies, who have worked early and late for the cause of the working class and have usually encountered the solid opposition of both of the capitalist parties." It also decided to publish a report of the activity of the Socialist legislators for distribution among the union men of the state.

We congramlate the Socialists of Wisconsin upon their splendid organization, their repeated successes at elections, and, above all their success in convincing the organized workers of their state of the perfect interdependence of Labor Union and Socialist Party. The economic organization and the political organization of the workers are but two phases of one and the same great movement of labor. The one fights the immediate exploiter—the employer. The other fights the whole class of exploiters and their supreme organization in state and nation. But their activities, though on the whole lying within different spheres, frequently cross each other. On the one hand, the labor union is always hampered and often menaced in its very existence by the employers' control of the government. On the other hand, both labor union and Socialist Party seek to obtain laws for the immediate improvement and amelioration of the condition of the workers—particularly of the most helpless among them, such as women and children. Neither of them can hoast of having achieved any very notable success in the recent past. The Socialist Party of this countr is not as powerful as the Socialist parties of the other great capitalist countries. The power of the labor unions has not kept pace with the stupendous increase in the power of their employers, the great trusts and other organizations of capital. It is only by constant co-operation and mutual help that the economic as well as the political organization

of labor will be able to regain the ground lost to the enemy.

The great fight for the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and for the preservation of the Western Miners' Federation, which was waged by the labor unions and the Socialist Party against the artogant mining barons of the West, has shown what may be achieved when the two wines of the labor movement work together in perfect when the two wings of the labor movement work together in perfect harmony. The electoral successes of the Socialist Party of Wisconsin have demonstrated the same truth.

It is, therefore, to be hoped that the example set by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will not remain without effect upon the labor unionists as well as the Socialists in other states.—New York

## At the Theaters Next Week

The Washington Society Girls, "Babes in Toyland" which comes the next attraction at the New Star theater, will be seen in a new departure in burlesque. The company includes over thirty artists, headed by the two well known comedians, Harry Stewart and Larry Smith. Harry Stewart and Larry Smith presenting two mirth-provoking

magnificent scenic production; as a setting for real humor it is of-fered without recourse to horsefered without recourse to horse-play, vulgarity or venality. The books and lyrics are the work of Glen MacDonough, and are said to take high rank as the most pre-tentious product of this popular librettist, while the exquisitely beautiful music by Victor Herbert is far the most ambitious offering 10

and Amy Thompson in a refined musical act, and Harry Mark Stew-art. The scenic and electric effects are big features of the perform-

order will be presented, wifh no advance in prices. Many improve-ments will be made in the theater, which include a new plate glass front and redecorated lobby. Among the many offerings will be the following: "Babes in Toyland," "A Girl at the Helm," "The Girl Question," "Time, Place and the Girl," "The Lion and the farces, "lky and Schmilky," and "The New York Tombs." In the olio are Smith and Champion, Hazelton and Davis, eccentric comedy singers and dancers. Ruby Marion and Amy Thompson in a refined "In the Bisl op's Carriage."

A change in the policy of the Bi-jou will be inaugurated the coming season, when attractions of a high

of this falented composer.

ess Lupch Lusch at All Hours WM. ZASTROW Playgoers who are in search of theatrical enter-sinesent that may be tried and not found wanting Fine Wines, Liquors &-Cie

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and Oxfords, \$1.50 quality ..... 98c Men's Box Galf, Blucher Sivie \$2.50 quality ........... \$1.95

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Child's and Misses', Dongo'a, Patent Tip, Lace and Button Sizes 6 to 8, to close out

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ing white shoes, during 



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### The Menace of Capitalism

It is inevitable that all productive property pass into the nership of a few corporations, if private ownersh be the policy of society. There can be no other outcome. That follows as logically as effect follows cause. You can see how the small railroads have been absorbed by the greater ones until now there are practically five groups of capitalists who own or control all the transportation of the nation. This is true in other industries. Who would have supposed a generation ago that one firm would have eliminated all the thousands who were making farm implements? Or the hundreds of oil, sugar and other refinering that is now a fact accomplished. The greater the organization the more easily it can kill a small competitor. If these trusts have been born and grown so great from a small beginning, how much easier it daily becomes for them to wipe out their weaker fellows now! They can do it and do it legally and in just elegitimate a way as the small concerns conduct their business. But they do not you at legitimate ways—they adopt methods far from be the policy of society. There can be no other outcome. they do not stop at legitimate ways—they adopt methods far from being legal, as all many court decisions attest. To do it legally would take just a few years longer, that's all. Your children and mine have no chance at all to be free to engage in industry in twenty years from now. All will be monopolized by those who are now mastering the world's industries. All our children can hope for will be to hire themselves out to the industrial barons—to be-come hirelings. And if they are not servile, if they dare to have an idea contrary to the interests of those who own all the places of employment, they will be denied a place to work and not get even that kind of a mean existence.

When the great producers have conquered the other fields of

industry, do you suppose they are going to let the bundreds of thousands of small retailers continue to make profit? Do you thousands of small retailers continue to make profit? Do you think they will permit utilious to take profits that they can easily save for themselves? They will have capital they will not know where to put and they will build great stores in all the towns, stores big enough to supply the whole local demand, and these chain, of stores will be conducted on modern principles that will knock the props from under the present individually owned retail affairs. Already this plase of development is growing. United Cigar Stores company already has two thousand stores, and is fast knocking the other retailers; Kress teu-cent stores now number 250, and are in every city; other similar retailers are caning on the field in hard sare; bakeries, groceries. The stock in these stores is owned by the great rick. The next step will be to gather all these into one ownership and handle all fines of goods. Then the present set of retail merchants will close their deers, not suddenly, but by withering away, and the small buildings new used will give way to the great modern concrete structures, and the little landlord will go with his tenant. His building will have no value, for no one can rent them and make a living. The value of fifty small business rooms will vanish and be absorbed into the mber 250. d are in every city; other similar fifty small business rooms will vanish and be absorbed into the

great building owned by the rich corporations.

This is taking place right before your eyes every day, and you are too busy or too stupid to see it. But the Socialist sees it, and is trying to awaken you to what it means, that safety for the face may be provided against the danger. He fears for the future of himself and his children, and this fear is the impulse that makes him the agreator that he is, for he cannot protect himself without your assistance, and you will not assist until you understand.

Monopoly is inevitable. Shall it be the tyranny of private monopoly or the benevolence of public monopoly, owned and operated for the good of you and I and our posterity!—Appeal.

### JOIN THE ORGANIZATION

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY of WISCONSI

## Torture at Green Bay Reformatory

### Methods of Correction That Are a Disgrace to Civilization and Should Be Abolished

If the State Board of Control his task, which is about thirty-eight in one of the other rooms, according definitely reported on its recent investigation of the State his task he is first warned and representation of the State his task he is first warned and representation of the State his task he is first warned and representation of the state his task he is first warned and representation of the other rooms, according to the amount of his knowledge. "A prisoner in the school has to study very hard. He has a task pot at this writing seen it, but when it does come we expect to see a office of the superintendent. The evening, and if he fails to study whitewash. The investigation did not look just right—such investigations, made with announcements ahead, usually amount to little. They can be prepared for.

The superintendent gives him a lecture it he loses his meals and may have his face slapped besides. Sometimes he is taken to the cell house and strapped up for a few days. "In school they also have examinating the superintendent."

One feature of the hearing that struck us was the claim put out by some of the guards that the charges were trumped up by concerted ac-tion of some of the inmates to procure the retirement of a certain guard who had incurred the inmates' ill will.

As tending to show the improbability of such a story, as well as to give an inside view of the workings of the torture system in vogue at Green Bay, the same as at most other "reformatories" and prisons, we append herewith a written statechanged since written, aland was written long enough prior o the recent charges and investigacion to have no connection whathatched up among the present inmates to discredit some unpopular guard. It reads as follows, the full name of the writer being in our possession, but withheld for obvi-

young offender against the law in the state of Wisconsin, for certain crimes, sometimes is sent to the state reformatory at Green Bay. He is sent there with the claim that him, but the system upon which the state reformatory is conducted will never reform anybody.

When a young man is sentenced to the state reformatory he doubtless thinks that when he has been under its influence to the end of his term that he will walk forth a good and honorable citizen and that he will be free to start life anew It is the sail truth that his wishes and expectations are not realized.

On entering the institution he is searched and everything taken away from him except his hand-kerchief. He is hurried in to a bathroom and given a bath; then a bathroom and given a bath; then a close hair-cut, and a change of lothes—that is, he is given the prison criminal garb. This consists of a pair of gray trousers and a gray coat, also cap shirt, collar, a gray cap shirt, colla

a gray coat, also cap, shirt, collar, suspenders and socks.
"Thus attired, he is taken to a

Works in the Shop
"Breakfast over, he is taken to
the factories and set to work; in the majority of cases the assignment is to the overall department. He is given a machine, and a fellow pris oner shows him how to operate it and given thirty days in which to familiar with the work After that he is required to make

time he is punished severely; he is time the fine is \$3, and the fourth taken to the cell house and placed time the prisoners get put back in a cell. A pair of handcuffs are the cell house, on the straps, and a more painful every moment. her "reformatories" and prisons, cell door is not only locked, but a his term.

e append herewith a written state-blind door is placed over the cell ent made some months ago by a door. He is left in that predicais at work in the factory he is re-Milwaukee boy who served his ment for about fifteen hours every time at the institution. It has not day that he stays in the cell—the for the state, of which 52 cents is been changed since written, al- time being determined by his will- deducted for board, 15 cents for though it only now gets into type, ingness of promise to obey the rules laundry, and 13 cents set over to and make the allotte?! task.

### The Torture Cell

"At night, when he is taken down from the cuffs, he is not allowed a fines, and for clothes and so forth.

"On leaving the reformation." from the cuffs, he is not allowed a bed to sleep on, but two blankets are thrown in on the floor and he makes a bed on the cement floor and tries to rest his aching joints and bruised muscles or to forget them in the sleep of exhaustion. No them in the sleep of exhaustion. No put on a train, and given all his money that remains after payments are brought him. Only wameals are brought him. Only water. No light is furnished.

"During all the time he remains in the torture cell he is not alit is for the purpose of reforming lowed to see a doctor. Frequently the boy is so weak after the hand- prisoners must work until the phy cuffing punishment that when he sician comes. Sometimes the pris-promises to make his task and is oners are too sick to turn out their promises to make his task and is oners are too sick to turn out their put back to work he is too weak work, but it is still required of

walks over to his machine, throws the dining han with the others him off his chair, kicks him about meals are not very good, I must dies. What we see we will believe.

A meal consists of stale bread,

But Beggs Jim Dandy cars to be the floor as a warning to the others, and if the prisoner tries to defend himself by giving battle he is set upon and beaten so that he is either taken to the hospital or rushed back to the cell house and not allowed to communicate with resulting the resulting that are not fit for a person to eat.

"At meal times the prisoners are not fit for a person to eat.

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"At meal times the prisoner are not fit for a person to eat." bung up with the bandeuffs again each other, and if anyone is caught and are reported to be upon trucks

"There is also a school in con-nection with the institution, where the prisoners altend two Bours each its the place the prisoners have good

'li, during this second week of nation and each pupil's standing trial, he is caught whispering, talk- cannot be below 75 per cent. If it ing or laughing, he is given anoth- falls below that average he is fined er report and sent to the office. This \$2 or thereabouts. The second. brought and placed on his wrists new garb is put on him of white and his hands are crossed high up and black stripes, and he must wear over his head, as high as he can it some two or three months. If, reach, and he is left standing in after that he fails to behave, he is that straining position, that grows transferred to Waupun to the state more painful every moment. The penitentiary, for the remainder of

ouired to earn 70 cents ever day the prisoner's credit, and each month a certain sum of this is deducted for writing materials and

ing all his bills, which amounts to about \$15.

### Poor Food

"When sick at the reformatory

schooling he is placed in room No. State Reformatory at Green Bay, I. If he has had some schooling Wis., should be looked into by the and can read and write he is placed people of the state."

## Town Topics by the Town Crier

kinton residence for an historical town hypnotized for a while. But museum an adroit slap at the Metropolitan Park Commission and its
civic center plans? The historical
museum should be within the
tract proposed for the assembling
of all the ornate public buildings,
and cloud be near the library and and should be near the Library and

smooth and genteel promoter cars whiz by with the usual suc-named Wood had the wise and tion of air under them. Of course

Social-Democratic Base Ball Park

RINTERS' DAY

Is Rose's booming of the Plan- hard-headed business men of the

WASHINGTON
SOCIETY
GIRLS

The pleasant sight may be seen in Chicago of large sprinkling wagons set on car trucks and operated by trolley for the purpose of keeping down the dust on the car tracks. It saves the people a good many mouthfuls of dust when the smooth and genteel promoter cars whiz by with the usual sweet and judicial officers.

The pleasant sight may be seen in Chicago of large sprinkling wagons set on car trucks and operated by trolley for the purpose of keeping down the dust on the car tracks. It saves the people a good many mouthfuls of dust when the courts of justice and judicial officers.

One Admission 15c

Grand Stand 10c Extra

First Game 2:15 P. M.

**BRING THE LADIES** 

Second Game 3:45 P. M.

such a thing as this is too much of a luxury for poor Milwaukee, where the sprinkling suit against Beggs has been rotting in the courts for three or four years.

The Merchants and Manufacturers are opposed to the site chesen for the new house of correction. One reason given is that the stone in the quarry on the site is of in-ferior quality. This is exactly contrary to the reports that have come n about it, it being claimed by contractors that the stone is unusually hard and when used on streets will outlast all the other crushed stone on the market. As usual, probably, the M. and M. simply signed a thing it knew nothing about and that some member worked its ig norance.

An ingenious Milwaukeean has suggested that, inasmuch as the water to flush the river has to be pumped anyway, it might as well be pumped into a bathing basin and then run out and down to the river to do the flushing. The idea is good. But the plan of building the basin at the lake shore is like "carrying coals to Newcastle." Much better would be a plan to

locate the basin over in the more thickly settled part of the Eighteenth ward and then run the overflow through pipes down to the

How often is the water in the Natatoriums changed these hot days? There certainly ought to be a change of water daily unless the people are to swim in soup. But is it clanged daily? We have our doubts. The time will come when the intercepting sewers along the river in the business district will be put to use and a penalty attached to every offense of throwing refuse of any kind into the stream. Then the water will be pure and he city can have a chain of public hath houses where the multitude can bathe in flowing water and water that is clean all the time.

and too nervous, perhaps, to perform his task and he falls down.

"What happens then? Why, they are not reated as sick at all, the probability is that the guard and also cat at the same tables in with customary bombast he answalks over to his machine, throws him off his chair, kicks him about meals are not very good. I must dies. What we see we will believe.

Thus attired, he is taken to a receiving cell and given one day's rest, from which he is awakened in the morning and led to break fast. The breakfast usually consists of pork sausage—not fit for animals, as a rule—stale bread, and syrup.

Works in the Shore

The prisoners attend two hours each its the piace the prisoners have good afternoon. They have six rooms in the building and they range as follows: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

"On entering the institution, each prisoner is asked bow long he has attended school. If he has no oners receive in the Wisconsin schooling he is placed in room No. State Reformatory at Green Ray

Beggs' flimsy, shoddy equipment will go to pieces and become frail

and dirty in a short time. But let us possess ourselves in eace and wait. Perhaps the leop-

### ard is about to change his spots! Oath - Admission to the Bar

Following is the new oath to be taken by lawyers in Wisconsin: Chapter 179. Laws of 1909, requires that each person admitted to practice as a member of the bar of any conrt of this state shall subscribe to the roll of attorneys to be kept by the clerk and to take in open court an oath or affirmation of the tenor following, to-

I will not counsel or maintain any suit or proceeding which shall appear to me to be unjust, or any de-

fense, except such as I believe to be honestly debatable under the law of the land. I will employ, for the purpose of intaining the causes confided to me, such means only as are consist-ent with truth and honor, and will never seek to mislead the judge or jury by any artifice or false state-ment of fact or law.

I will maintain the confidence me, such means only as are consist

and preserve inviolate the secrets of my client and will accept no com-pensation in connection with his

business except from him or with his knowledge and approval. I will abstain from all offensive personality and advance no fact prejudicial ts the honor or reputation of a party or witness, unless required by the justice of the cause with which I am charged.

I will never reject from any con-

I will never reject from any consideration personal to myself, the pressed, or slelay any man's cause for lucre or malice. So help me

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but will place you in a position to enlighten others who are still in the dark. The people are open to conviction, desirous of getting at the facts if presented in a proper way. Let them have the truth!

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