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Comment on Passing Events

"Can Aldrich be considered a Statesman?" asks a newspaper headline. Decidedly he can—an American statesman.

Will the Hatters union with its quarter of a million fine for violating the anti-trust law get off as easilv as did the Standard Oil Trust with its twenty-nine million dollar fine!

That \$222,000 fine against the Hatters' union by the capitalist courts has set more trade unionists thinking on the subject of political action than any one thing the plutes have done thus far.

"Pageantry That Rivals Glory of Napoleon's Court," is a part of the on hand to indict officials and indiof the Washington Post's description of the recent reception given at the White house to the army and navy by President Tait.

Many witnesses were questioned last week in an effort to learn and most exploited laborers in the army and navy by President Taft.

the best and most progressive farm the "National Packing company"-That is certainly all the starvation it is said. "cure" is good for.

Whitelaw Reid, American ambaspresent at the opening of the new British parliament by the king, and as the occasion was one of pomp. and pageantry, we presume he wore knee breeches to make the United States look ridiculous. Rub-bish before rubbish!

In 1008 this country exported \$1,000,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, and the increase in exports since 1851 have been greater, every year, than the increase in population.-Now, don't interfere. Let the capitalists run things. That's part of their business! Even if we starve.

Delegates to the recent miners' convention, it is reported, declare that the Socialist movement is making such rapid headway among their fellow-workers that inside of two years the principle of Socialism will be accepted by a majority of the members of that great organization.

The irony of the Sherman antitrust law, as it is applied in the capitalist courts, is also seen in the fact that James M. Beck, attorney for Standard Oil, the culprit the law could not reach, was engaged in the case against the Hatters' union, and is now jubilating with the whole pack of robber capital-ists at the "criminal" trade unions.

Just try to think of the vicious absurdity of it! At one time under capitalist rule we are told that "overproduction" and that therefore the people are suffering. Then presto change! and we are told that there is a scarcity and therefore the people are suffering. What a system! What great managers are our masters, the capital-

The Socialists of England lose a valiant fighter through the death of Pete Curran. He was born in a valant fighter through the death of Pete Curran. He was born in Glasgow of Irish parents and began labor as a blacksmith. Starting his public service as a Land Leaguer and a Land Restorationist, he later heceanse a stalwart figure in the later help and the long-suffering people are with them enthusiastically. became a stalwart figure in the trade union and Socialist movements. He was a candidate for parliament at the recent election to succeed himself, but illness kept him out of the campaign and the larrow district was lost by but a few votes. Curran was a fraternal delegate from the British trade few votes. Curran was a fraternal delegate from the British trade unions to the A. F. of L. conventions to the A. C. conventions to the A. C. conventions t tion in this country a few years ago

Hooray! "Another staggering blow has been dealt the boycott as a weapon of industrial warfare, says the N. Y. Times, of the \$222, 000 fine of the Hatters' union. "It would be impossible to over-estimate the effect of this judgment," exultantly eries the capital ist press in refulgent chorus. BUT-

As a result of this fearful blow aimed at organized labor, the Springfield Republican remarks: The cause of the amelioration of the conditions of labor through the more fundamental and orderly pro-cesses of SOCIALISM must gain a much stronger position in labor

Alas, what have they DONE!

The struggle against the House of Lords, or house of snobs, in England is now on, and even the king's speech had to deal with the king's speech had to deal with the subject. To save its very existence the House of Lords will be shorn of power. In the thick of the battle are the Socialist members of parliament, bound to force the fight against the lords as far as it can be carried. The American House of Lords, our house of crooks known as the United States Senate, will sooner or later be placed in the same danger. When

The Trust Utilizes Everything of the Pig Except the Squeal INCE the meat trust which has caused the rise in meat each market. Thus American meats are invariably Democrats) want enough for the whole people to feel their share of the general plunder, this benefit if the whole people ence plainly felt in kings may say. This country sup-

government of the United non people are against them.

In regard to the outcome of the investigation of the meat trust by National Packing company.

whether the Morris-Swift-Armour country. Farm, Stock and Home, one of interests, through the medium of papers published, says that the only value the meat boycott has is call-ling the price of meats. Many of barbaric conditions in the large ing attention to a public wrong, these witnesses knew little of value, packing houses in spite of the ex-

Only they told the grand jury that things seemed "strange" at times because of the manner in sador to the Court of St. James, was which prices apparently were regulated.

> In other words—the meat trust and the other trusts own the government.

The investigation is a bluff. The Danbury hatters quickly enoughthey found every member of the union guilty.

But the wise investigators in Chicago cannot find evidence against the millionaires making up the meat destroyed the retail business of the

And the price of all kinds of meat continues to rise. It is now ers in the large cities are simply the highest since the war—when its agents. the country was on a greenback

This meat trust has made it pos ible for a few men representing the private interest of a few firms to fix the price of meat, the article of business is growing with the natconsumption which forms, next to ural increase of the population. bread, the most important food for 85,000,000 citizens:

The business of the few firms which form the meat trust has reached a magnitude which ex-cludes any kind of competition. They can at their pleasure exploit the

It is reported that the net earn

Jus vhy roller skates should be looked on as the monopolistic possession of the youth of the land is hard to understand and it has only needed some such thing as a city traffic tie-up to break the spell. In Philadelphia many people are going from their homes to their work in the city on roller skates, and making excellent time, too. Asphalt pavements and concrete sidewalks make the new departure easy and there is no doubt that, when the car strike shall have been settled, many people will be loath to give up the newer form of locomotion, which is both cheap and healthful. On the contrary, it is likely to spread rather than diminish. Let us hope so, at any rate.

A rational management of the ling the reduction. has seen fit to take action existing supply would readily yield against the pork kings, every one a still greater increase of stock cat-is talking about trusts and the com-tle than is obtained at present. But the ranchmen say that the packers

Nor is the expense of the packing the government, a report from Chi- house excessive. In these plants cago declares that the grand jury all parts of the animals are so hanhas sufficient evidence against the dled that nothing - simply nothing But |- is wasted. It is the boast of the whether there is enough evidence packers that they utilize everything

It is really a disgrace to this ountry that the government has pose made a few years ago by Upton Sinclair in his celebrated book, The Jungle."

So it is an undisputed fact that try. neither the grower of the cattle, nor the worker in the packing house gets any advantage from the ab-normal gains of the packer. The pont Morgan's big gan. rust simply dictates prices both for the raw material bought and for court could find the "guilty conspi-the product sold by it, and at the the Insurgents, Progressives, etc., rators" in the case of the boycotting same time pays as little wages to by their alleged reform planks Nor is this aii.

> By its "route" cars, which are perambulating butcher shops, it has small towns, and it has been known for a long time that the retail deal-

By its cold storage houses the will change. trust controls also the market for eggs, butter and vegetables.

Its business transactions amount to \$700,000,000 annually and this

And what shows plainly the na ture of these exactions: While The Democratic party is also enprices within the United States have tirely in the grip of the trusts, been advanced continually, those The south of our country is just been advanced continually, those charged European consumers have

the kitchens of rich plies a great part of the civilized and poor, since even world with flesh foods.

York, Chicago, or Milwaukee—the party is generally the organization frozen meats of Australia compel- of the grafters and the criminals—contend that the whole people col-

The fact is that under the Sherman law the combination of the meat packers, is "illegal"—just as illegal as the blacklists against emagainst cattle-deal is, which form a part of the conspiracy of the whole-

sale butchers against the public. However, the Sherman anti-trust law seems to work only against the sion against the hatters in Danbury plainly proves.

But what is to be done? Your two great political parties are owned by the trusts.

The Republican party has long been known to be the favored organization of capitalists and capitalism. The Republican party makes is the same. The motive—the deno secret of the fact that it represents the "vested rights" and is sible—is also the same. The differrather proud that it is the great "conservative" political organization of the exploiters of this countries men do on a petty scale.

The Republican party is the handmaid of the trusts and-Cannon has rightly been called Pier-

The various Republican cliqueswhich have never accomplished any thing anywhere are simply serving as a cloak to hide the iniquity of

These local reform associations simply serve as feeders for the great capitalist political system, by advising well meaning men to vote that ticket in the vain hope that by some miracle the Republican party

But no more can it change than a tiger can ever be made to eat oil. How much sugar and how whole nation. Let all of us become

But if the Republican party is "conservative" and wants the pres-

charged European consumers have waking up in a capitalistic sense. fore, are a benefit to those who own been adapted to the local state of And the southern capitalists (who the trusts. Yet the trusts are large

And up north the Democratic should own the trusts.

most ignorant vote.

The Democrats of Wisconsin have the hearty support of all the corporation Republicans, and many claim that outside of Tammany Hall in New York there is not a more corrupt political organization in the country than the Rose machine in Milwaukec. But con-ditions are very much the same in Illinois and every other northern

So what is there to be done?

It is useless to blame the trusts. The trusts are in business to

make money. And they naturally try to receive just as much as possible for their goods. Every small merness men do on a petty scale.

And the central idea of the trusts

-concentration instead of division -co-operation instead of competition—is also a perfectly correct idea. It gives great advantages to those who avail themselves of it, in other words, to those "tcho are in it."

And yet the alarm about the trusts is easily understood. trusts just by their greatness have brought the evils of the capitalist system clearly before the eyes

The trusts have proved that una small number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how Up with the banner of Social it in their power to decide how much meat and how much bread spend for coal and how much for much tobaceo we are permitted to shareholders. ase. How nicely or how poorly we shall be clothed and housed or whether we are to own a house at

shall live. The trusts, as we have said be-

The Tawdry Pageant of Capitalism

It is reported that the net earnings of the meat trust during the last twelve years amounted to over \$200,000,000 annually.

And it is not the lack of cattle labor does come to its senses in this country and break into congress, the struggle will go rapidly. And this is a great nation of working people and they can make this really a government of the people just the minute they make up their minds.

In the People Be Damned!

New York City.—"To hell with the people will go to buy meat. If they won't take it now, we'll put it to accept better paying positions.—

The Yeegot to buy meat. If they won't take it now, we'll put it on cattle won't take it now, we'll put it on cattle won't take it now, we'll put it on cattle won't take it now, we'll make they won't take it now, we'll we'll known uptown, is the comment of an agent of Swift & Co. upon the continued increase of prices of all kinds of meat.

A Gigantic Swindle.

Washington.— "Any effort to increase the postal expenses of the militions, in order that the unnecessary high rates for transporting the mails may be continued, will be almost universal to the federal minder to do induce the girls to accept better paying positions.—

The Yeogle Be Damned!

New York City.—"To hell with the processory in the clothes, women visit the State street girls, presents a report to the federal minder to determ the resorts.

The yeogle and suppreciative of good lander the girls to accept better paying positions.—

The York City.—"To hell with the passed the stores endeavoring to induce the girls to accept better paying positions.—

The York City.—"To hell with the processory in the candeavoring to induce the girls to accept better paying positions.—

The Stuation has become so critical that the management of Mande Brothers has called in J. P. Harrold, but the thousand street is claimed that mer element of Citiforal Roe to consult as to what steps may be taken.

A Gigantic Swindle.

Washington.— "Any effort to increase of prices of all the management of Citiforal Roe to consult

New York.—William J. Connors, chairman of the New York Democratic state committee, threatens to tell how supreme court judgeships, in Greater New York are sold to the highest bidder if he is placed on the stand by the Albany investigating committee. Milwaukee.-Seven boys of a gang

aniwance—Seven boys of a gang of eight, arrested for stealing brass journals from freight cars, were sentenced to sixty days in the house of correction as vagrants in district court Monday morning.

All of the boys, ranging from 20 to 22 years of age, have good homes in the city, according to the police, but they left them and were boarding in a place on Reed street.

"What is the price of a judge?" Mr. Connors was asked.

"Some of them came pretty high," he answered. "That all will come out if they appoint a legislative committee and put the judges and their friends on the stand—I'll tell them whom to call.

"I notice that this Democratic league shows a fondness for direct primaries

"I notice that this Democratic league shows a fondness for direct primaries up-state, but that they don't see any desire for direct primaries down here. Maybe it might interfere with the business of auctioneering." Chicago, Feb. 17.—The League for the Protection of Immigrants, organ-

supported by the most venal and lectively-as a nation-should take the place of the few trust magnates and become the owner of the trusts.

> Against the trusts there is no other remedy.

Progress, production on a large cale, the mighty accumulation of capital, makes monopoly a necessary condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not.

The question, therefore, is only whether it shall be a private or a public monopoly.

The question is: Do we wish to eave the products of this country in the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only interest is to exploit us up to the last limit of our endurance?

Do we wish to leave to a small lique the monopoly of all things which make life good and desirable? Do we wish to make them absolute masters of all the necessities of our

Do we wish to starve in our hov els like rats? Or do we wish to fight with bomb, dagger, dynamite and

No! No! No!

We still have one way left to try to conquer these powerful economic tyrants. We still have the ballot. This country is politically a democracy and we can avail ourselves of political power.

Down with the power of capitalism! Down with the Republican as well as the Democratic parties, which are upholding the present der the present industrial system system and its exploitation and its

Democracy! Let the people take we shall eat. How much we shall hold of the trusts. Let the trusts be put into the possession of the

There is no other final solution.

And incidentally-by ent legalized robbery kept up, the all. In short, how well or how ill, Milwaukee Social-Democratic this Democratic party is even worse, how long or how short a time we spring, you voters will give this city the best administration it ever had-or any American city has ever

There is no thinking man who

Victor L. Berger

Socialism has been opposed on many strange grounds, but here is Catholic University of Washington, D. C., says he believes "Socialism ilization," these are his very words because it appeals to the best in human nature; because it appeals to the imagination, and because much of its criticism of present-day institutions is well founded."

development; but for all that I be- transporting the mail. The rulers lieve it is useless to combat it by lieve it is useless to combat it by saying that it is impossible, that it is ridiculous or that it is full of ertually dare to discourage the lis ridiculous or that it is full of er rors. The danger lies in misunder standing, in underrating Socialism and in assuming that those of us that are conservative are altogether right.

But we guess that if we could look under the surface we would find that this professor's real reason for his feeling against us lay in the fact that we are opposed to a union of church and state.

In all these things the United

States has much to learn from con-

The pent-up hatred of the people of Philadelphia toward the street railway management has been bursting into flame this week on

A Philadelphia "Tea Party"

the occasion of the strike of the street railway employes. The men struck but the people did the rest. They turned out and stoned and demolished cars right and left and had a regular Boston Tea Party time of it, in spite of all the authorties could do. In no single direc-tion, probably, has the public had to put up with greater indignity and liscomfort than from the privately owned street car service in the large cities of this country. What has happened in Philadelphia is therefore no surprise.

Up to the time of writing this the Philadelphia street car strike has been a people's revolt, earnest, even humorous, and significant. One man was killed—by a street car handled by a strike-breaker. (wo boys were shot by an excited special policeman, who fired into a mob with his weapon of murder. righteous riot ensued. But the people have rioted and done things, so o say, in an orderly way. street car magnates, through their city government, brought in the militiainen, with shotted rifles, and fixed bayonets, and the crowd "handled" them in a really comical manner, turning them about and making them run for cover midst jeers, and capturing several and not only stripping them of helmet and brass buttoned coats, but taking away their rifles and pelting them with the bullets from the captured cartridge boxes. Even there were evidences that the police were easy with the crowds out of sympathy for the people's cause.

"Thrice armed is he that hath his quarrel just," and the great strike of the car men is clearly a just one, and one that long suffering street patrons can make common cause

The struggle has settled down into a fight between the people and the capitalistic authorities. The authorities threaten to bring in the state troops and the unions threaten a general strike. Meantime union leaders are followed by detectives and arrested on any possible pre-

Canada, loyal to a blarsted-king, if you please, can give the repub-lican United States points on how to run a postal service. country of sparse population and long distances, yet it has reduced its charge for carrying letters from mail matter (newspapers and periodicals) from one-half to onefourth of a cent a pound! And without losing money.

In this wonderful country of the

people under capitalist rule Tuft points to a deficit in the postal department and proposes increasing the charge on second class matter from 1 cent (the pre-ent rate) to 9 cents a pound. However, the And then he added: "I would the government allows the railroads use all my influence to prevent its to charge it a thickish price for reason there is a deficit is because semination of literature in order to protect the vast railway graft.

Milwaukee Social-Democrats ob-served August Bebel's birthday by sending the doughty old warrior the following cablegram:

"Congratulations and best wishes of the Milwaukee Social-Democracy to the Grand Old Man of Ger-

State Insurance for Workmen are not to be considered as substitutes for protective regulations, but as

In the United States, as formerly

victims of industrial accidents and

occupational diseases is left to the

supplementary to them.

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girls now live in the resorts.

Victims of Environment.

Program: 1. Industrial Reforms-Continued

White Slavery Grows!

Chicago, Ill.—Knowing that the de-partment store girls are underpaid,



methods of modern legislation has been enacted in the to the various industries, regulat-

unhealthful conditions in any spe In most civili ed countries, even cific industry constitute a subject

Workers, in life Limb edly makes conditions better than Such laws must embody precise inseparable from the operation of a workman killed, in order to and Health. — The they would be without it. But this and practicable provisions, adapted great industry. This danger falls get any relief, must sue to recover production in volve face of bitter opposition by the em-great dangers to the lives, limbs and plovers, even in the most advanced health of the workers. Science has The Outlook magazine, edited by Lymon Abbott and Theodore Roosevelt, comes out in warm of these dangers and could avert approval of the \$222,000 fine of the Hatters' union, which seems to the Hatters' union, which seems to be Abbott's latest gyration. Dr. Abbott's course in recent years has been erratic, to say the least. A been erratic, to say the least. A few years ago he was writing in that years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was years ago he was writing in the writing was y

tinental Europe, where the greater strength of the Socialist movement has compelled better legislation and in England, the provision for the administration. Compensation for Death, Injury in most states of this country, there to which any Socialist may well and Disease.—Even with the best rules of the common law, somewhat is already a great body of legislation on this subject, which undoubt-fitting himself for useful service.

ing violations

upon the wage-workers, and as a damages from the employer. At the

ing expense and neglecting the safety of the workers. Especially is this true in the United States, where "individual enterprise" has had the freest hand and whose had the freest hand and whose as well as of men skilled in framing mines, factories and railways kill and energetic persons to see that and maim vastly more workers and they are obeyed. The means of yield vastly larger profits to their preventing accidents and removing to a construction of pipes and fans to the provision of pipes and fans to the ployer. There is no reason why taking and keeping a job, voluntarily assumes all risks ordinarily loss caused by an injury to a work man, just as that caused by the employment at certain work of persons to see that and provision of pipes and fans to the employers should not bear the taking and keeping a job, voluntarily loss caused by an injury to a work man, just as that caused by the accidental breaking of a machine establishment, including the risk of the provision of pipes and fans to the employers should not bear the taking and keeping a job, voluntarily assumes all risks ordinarily loss caused by an injury to a work man, just as that caused by the accidental breaking of a machine taking and keeping a job, voluntarily assumes all risks ordinarily assumes all risks ordinarily loss caused by an injury to a work man, just as that caused by the decidental breaking of a machine taking and keeping a job, voluntarily assumes all risks ordinarily assume

Hunting Human Game.

ROTECTION of

Socialist News From Japan

The following bits of news from lants and working classes are com-lapan are taken from the English paratively better off; and yet on column in the Tokyo Socialist pa- account of cheapness of rice busiser, Shakai Shimbun, edited by our ness is in a lowest ebb especially in riend, Sen J. Katayama:

Rice and Socialism.

potatoes and meats are of Euro dustry exploited more severely by peans, consequently failure or otherwise of rice crops will greatly efficiently lesson for socialism; with lower and machine and a factory of dangerous nature. The limit tory of dangerous nature. The limit love of dangerous nature. The limit love of dangerous nature is the limit of the limit labor meetings. good, it is estimated to be about are ever more under the voke of 271.800,000 bushels. It will be a capitalism! By this fact our worklittle more than laps can cat dur- ers shall see readily principles of hours and night work. Hours bet. ing the year. This aboundance has socialism. brought awe upon the landowners have accustomed to get half of the gross product from the poor tenant farmers without any labor! whatever, Our landlords have been mines exploded and burst up pits enjoying themselves for many and buried over three hundred mis protection of workers in the facvears with high price of rice kept uers killing two hundred and fifty tory, sanitation are left in the hand up artificially by the obnoxious two of them. The colliery owned

the country, and in turn in cities and nation at large. With such abnormal condition industry of the The Japanes are noted rice-eat- country in standstill so naturally They can not go without rice, our workers are kept down in stary-Rice is the staple food in Japan, as jug line and became victims of infect on the national finance. Rice better crops workers ought to be crop of this year being exceptionally in a better lot! But alas! They

Colliery Disaster, Warst in the World

On the 26th nlt. Ono-Ura coal grain duty, two yett on one koku i.

t. 5.13 bushels. Now extra good trop brought down the price of rice. It was 16.70 yett a koku last year but now if is only 11.10 by making a new family constitution published! Now it is reported.

Extremely, low price of rice that the master wound to prefectural administrative agency in roman type, so the work is done who will make regulations which may suit to existing conditions. It is so with hours and even ages of an apprentice in a little printing children. As a principle the Bill shop, so that it is impossible to render the price of rice that the master Kaijima Tasuke, who will make regulations which may suit to existing conditions. It is so with hours and even ages of children. As a principle the Bill shop, so that it is impossible to render the printing children. As a principle the Bill shop, so that it is impossible to render the printing children. As a principle the Bill shop, so that it is impossible to render the printing children. As a principle the Bill shop, so the work is done who will make regulations which may suit to existing conditions. It is so with hours and even ages of an apprentice in a little printing children. As a principle the Bill shop, so that it is impossible to render the printing children who will make regulations which may suit to existing conditions. It is so with hours and even ages of an apprentice in a little printing children. As a principle the Bill shop, so that it is impossible to render the printing children who will make regulations which who will make regulat Extremely low price of rice that the master going to spend little kill it? We are, however, glad to

penses including burial expense and again we only hope it will enacted relief funds for widows and or- on the coming Diet. phans and everything for those 252 miners killed in the pits!

sire to please the employers

will be of some interest to our for- to the labor. eign comrades.

10 p. m. to 5 a. m. are prohibited to work. But it is allowed for the employers who work at two shifts like cotton spinning factory!!

The hours to be limited to 12. As to the liability, provisions for

News Items

It is reported that the factory bill will be introduced at the present . The Bill has been in the course of session of the Diet. Many champreparation for the last ten or more bers of commerce declared against years simply because of their de hill, but there were some favored and improved it by suggesting The Bill provides few things that amendments, that will be beneficial

AGITATION for a better factory bill has been gat up and there tory of dangerous nature. The limit Gudo Uchiyama a Budhist monk is 12 years after 2 years from the date enactment. It is also provided 12 years im prison with hard labor some limitations u pto 16th of doys for his keeping bombshell and secret publication.

A student at Nagoya high school were dismissed on account of quoting a sentence or two from Tol toi and head of the school was fined a part of his salary for three months.

Notica! As we have said in the past that we cannot secure a printer in roman type, so the work is done

Extremely low price of rice that the master going to spend little kill it! We are, however, glad to Caused landowners a panic, but ten lover minety thousand yen for ex-bave factory bill before public sell by serveding it. This office. Cloth, 81.

Chances Directors Don't Take Riding Our Backs

The following list of some of the illionairesses of the country will e cheerful reading for these days t high cost of living.

These widows are ideal capital-

these widows are ideal capitalists; perform the function perfectly. They are not workers, nor superintendents, nor managers, not investors.

Even the men who make invest-

ments for them are hired trustees working for salary.

They own immense interests. They own the tools and instruments of production used by millions of men

They have to be supported in all their lixury by the working class, each one as expensive to society as a queen upon a throne. And it is only a partial list, Read the names:

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDER-BILT. SR.— Husband's estate, \$125,000,000

York as soon as possible." knew, there is an implied threat that and his family hungry .- N. Y. Call.

Engineer Flanagan of the freight if he did not make better time he train that ran into the Montreal would lose his job. It was in an Express on which Spencer Trask was killed, received this message from the division superintendent just before beginning his run:

"You be seed and the beginning his run:

"You be seed and the engineer used all his skill and energy to bring his train through on better time. You have made a very poor run gineers are consequently lashed on with the train you have, consider-ing its size and importance. What that is used is the threat of dishave been the causes of your poor charge. An engineer out of work Want you to try and do bet is like any other workingman, and ter, as your train is wanted in New he has to take chances occasionally, he has to force his locomotive to its In the message, as the engineer full speed, or he may find himself

parodists pretend. On the contrary, it implies that the means to acquire and the leisure to enjoy such things will be extended to all, instead of being limited to a few, as now. Observe also that the Socialist ideal does not include collective ownership of means of production, but only of means of production which can be operated only by the joint labor of many persons and whose use is necessary to the welfare of society.

This includes mills, factories, naines and quarries, with their engines and machinery, but not hand tools, sewing machiners, and the like. It includes roads, bridges, tunnels, railways and street railways, canals, docks, steamsthips, telegraphs and telephones, waterworks, lighting and heating plants for cities and public buildings, power plants for public industries, irrigation will make the most just and human in self-defense, as almost all now are.

References:

During the next week each student is urged to read at least one, and if owners, it does not necessarily include all the land; it is conceivable that private ownership of farms might long exist within a Socialistic state, whether or not this will be so greatly include the productive power of society will be so greatly increased that the question of distribution will disappear, because there will be polenty for all, and that the maxim, "To each according to his needs," will eventually the productive power of society will be so greatly increased that the question of distribution will disappear, because there will be polenty for all, and that the maxim, "To each according that References:

During the next week each student is urged to read at least one, and if possible, all, of the following:

1. Spargo, "Socialism," chapter IX, "Outlines of the Socialist State."

2. Hillquit, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," chapter V. "Socialism and the State,"

3. Vandervelde, "Collectivism and Industrial Evolution," part II, chapter III. "The Administration of Things," and chapter IV, "The Formulas of Distribution."

4. Kautsky, "The Social Revolution," part II, from p. 103 to the end in the Kerr edition.

Suggestions for Discussion.

The Socialist state need not pro-hibit any persons from engaging in industry in an individualistic manner. if they choose to do so and can find anyone to buy from them and work for wages for them. Its purpose will not be to repress private enterprise, but to give every person the oppor-tunity to share the benefits of public enterprise.

MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN—lusband's estate, estimated at \$100,000,000,000.

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Suggestions for Discussion.

In Lesson XIII we set forth six general reasons for the Socialistic tendencies of the wage working class. In accordence with these considera-tions, which of the following sections

of the working class will generally be most and which least susceptible to Socialist propoganda: Workers in fac-tories and mines, workers in offices and stores, workers in sweatshops and domestic industries, workers in per-



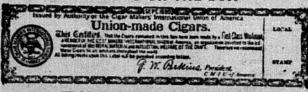


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"The socially used and socially necessary means of production." Observe, first, that the Socialist ideal does not include collective ownership of use-goods—homes and furniture, broks and pictures, clothes and ornaments, pianes and brycles, as also ornaments.

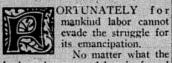
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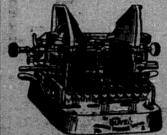
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Yet there is no peace. There can be no peace under capitalism. It cannot be bought by the bosses nor given by the leaders.

Compromises, treasons, corruptions, nothing can guarantee peace Profit sharing in the steel works They can make all kinds of fails to bring peace. Welfare work agreements with capital but they in the cash register factories or in cannot satisfy THE MEN and the the Ludlow mills fails to bring the Ludlow mills fails to bring

Even the lords with their flunkies at Civic Federation dinners fail to bring peace.

. Labor cannot evade the struggle for its emancipation. The irrepressible conflict goes on. For, as Lincoln once said, "No social order can endure permanently halfslave and half-free.'

Rock as a Food



LTHOUGH it is impracticable to sit in erick Engels, Ferdinand La Salle the gutter in front of a butcher shop and and Joseph Moll. Some of these cat the curb stones as names mean very little to the So-

these same curb stones or their are indellibly written Lessner knew of oratory.

Now the old fighter is at rest like, to cheapen the cost of meat Although biblical history records the changing of stones to bread, it Rev. James U. Peebles, M.D., M.A. the changing of stones to bread, it ex-United States consul in Turkey, of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "You had something to say and you said it well I greatly admire your pamphlet. It should have an immense circulation."

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Everything in addition to what the animal had when it was born did at some time pass through its mouth in the form of food. means of a wonderful process known as digestion this food was OMAN CATHOPATRICK J. Cooney, CIALISM. By Patrick J. Cooney, An appreciation of the one and a plea for the other. Written to dispel original materials of which it was composed. In this state it was carried by the blood of the animal to build up the body. Each peculiar part of that food being taken to where it was best fitted. Thus, that part of the food separated by digestion, known as mineral, was carried by the blood to the bones,

All foods (plants), however, do not contain the same proportion of the various constituents. So some may contain more or less of the bone building element, according to the abilty of the plant to absorb t from the soil-for that is where it all comes from originally. When there facts became known, it was the practice among stock feeders to select those feeds which con tained a large percentage of mineral matter for feeding to young animals. This would naturally supply more material from which the animal could build up a large frame,

matter in a plant is in no case very large (unless, perchance, grass that grows alongside of one of our dusty city street, in which with the state, and the people. In

(Written for the HERALD.) lies olub a HERE died in London, Engels were preparing the "Manifesto." That was a mortal blow at the Utopianism represented by Ca-

Frederick Lessner

I owe to Frederick Lessner a

the great heroes of our history-

plies of what the chemist calls cal-cium carbonate. Chalk, oyster

shells, and much rock are composed of this substance. The scale in

bottom of the tea-kettle at home is

that compound, for compound it is

Everything in existence is composed of the combinations or sepa

rately of some eighty or more sub-stances called CLEMENTS, each

one of which has a name, and properties or qualities peculiar to itself.

This calcium carbonate is composed

of calcium, carbon and oxygen. Strange to say, bone is composed

Here, then is the knowledge and

naterial, which, when combined,

may prove a boon to humanity. Al-

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miniscences I seemed to get a per-In his prime, Lessner was a great onal acquaintance with mony of agitator. He was what I should call a splendid mob orator, using that term in no depreciatory sense with Robert Owen, Louis Blanc, His eyes flashed fire and his strong Etienne Cabet, Karl Marx, Fredsonorous voice could be heard at a great distance. In the days of the international. Lessner on many different occasions overwhelmed and a substitute for the expensive foods cialists of this generation, but in discomfitted the supporters of the inside the market, it is possible for the history of our movement they anarchistic Balanin by sheer force

He fought bravely and long in the Lessner was tremendously proud thickest of the fight.

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The last time I saw Lessner we nanuscript of the Communist manialked of the past of his past festo to the printers, and the proofwhich was my wonderland. Then sheets to Karl Schapper for retogether we sang the Marsellaise vision. He carried the first hunhe, the old man, in German, I, the lred copies of that immortal pamphyoungster, in English. With what let to his comrades, upon the very vigor the old warrior thundered out day that revolution broke out in the refrain, the command to march Listen! From his grave comes

He was almost equally proud of the song he part he played in frustrating "March on! March on! All hearts the efforts of Cabet to get the enresolved On Liberty or Death!" dorsement of the German Commun-

case it is not a part of the the course of his address he said plant), it will be seen that to work "Socialism is growing in tremen this system at its best, it would be dous strides in all parts of the counnecessary to maintain the soil so as try where the ever present force of to have the proper materials in it. the trusts is felt by the common Then the necessity of having the people. The church must take cogplant absorb its mite of material nizance of politics." and in turn feed this to the animal that this precious (little mineral Prof. Haas is on a tour of the might be utilized. Nature, how-ever, has provided abundant sup-

middle west, speaking before Luth-

How to Keep Sickly

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Never open the windows in your sleeping chamber. See that they are carefully closed at night and the room made as hot and stoffy as possible.

Keep out of the sunshine and be careful not to take long, deep breaths. Eat any kind of food, regardless of its nutritive value, and be as irregular as you can as to time of taking your meals. Also eat hurriedly. No use wasting time over a matter of this kind:

Wear an overcoat one day and go without the next. Change underwear

without the next. Change underwear from heavy to light during the winter months, and don't bathe oftener than

New York's Example

New York is busy just now furnishing examples to other cities of how to do municipal work, or at least how to begin to go about doing it. The "Tribace" tells us that:

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excepting these two institutions on union as "this combination"—inthe ground that the proposed has tirely overlooking the original purapplied only to commodities, and pose of the law.—Union Leader. not to associations, only interested in selling their labor power DI-RECT. The principle was agreed THE

to, and the amendment was inserted, although many senators laughed at the fears of the workers. When the bill was passed it was discovered that the amendment WAS LOST somewhere between the committee room and the senate chamber.

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difficult; but to prove that the workman is not in the habit of bestowing his money on labor leaders and labor writers is quite easy. Does the labor journalist wallow in the wages of the worker? Not a wallow.

You leave that to the worker. He has money for beer, he has money for betting, he has money for parsons, he has money for missionaries, he has money for party politics, but he does not like his champions and his servants to get fat and lazy, and he takes precious

good care they don't. Proofs? -Certainly. In bulk. No labor paper ever yet paid its way. No Socialistic paper ever paid its way. There is not a single labor paper nor a single labor writer today who is getting one-half the wages he could carn if he turned his back on Socialism forever, and

went in for making money. Not one. But I hear that the *Times* and the *Telegraph* pay their writers. They and the *Police Netes* are making fortunes.

There is nothing pays newspaper better than betting tips, and pru-

rient details of divorce trials. A Socialist paper will not s ..., to any of these dirty ways of making money.

I commend these facts to the dailies. They write articles against

gambling and print the tips, the betting and the stock and share lists. They are horiorable men.

If any of our readers have an idea that Socialism is a paying trade,

I flope they will do us the justice to abandon that idea at once. Socialism is in its infancy as a cause. Socialism is not popular with all. The Socialists are few in number. Twenty years hence all this will be changed, and then the dailies will discover that early Socialists, though crude thinkers, were useful in preparing the public mind for the great utterances of the press. In fact, we are preparing the ground for the harvest which other men shall reap. So mote it be.

The cleric calls the pioneers of Socialism, "crafty agitators." That

word crafty implies that these "agitators" are seeking their own ends. I know many Socialists, and many Socialistic leaders. I know none who can make profit of it.

We Socialists don't complain about these things, but we respectfully submit the evidence to the jury, and ask for a verdict of acquittal on the charge of "battening." We claim that we give our time and strength to the poor, and that we get but little in return but suspicion, and envy, and slander. God bless the poor, say I, and pity them. They are hard task-masters, and as thankless as they are foolish, but they cannot help it, poor creatures, and we hope to do them good, (Continued next week.)

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Workingmen know how to fight lockout; they know how to battle the strike, they know, when they ive to, how to meet bayonets.

They have not yet found out how o, until then, capital, as imper-rificed until onated by those who represent it, crippled and broken,

nany other people as possible to et him alone

If the employers are so proud of perating a non-union shop they ought not to complain when the nions advertise the fact that union ien are debarred from a certain dustry. The workers have little bough to purchase with. They hould certainly be permitted to onsult among themselves as to ow that little should be spent.

That is what the hatters thought. hey tried to get the firm of Loeve & Co. to unionize its plant. When this was refused the hatters otified their fellow workers broughout the country and advised bem to buy their hats of some other firm. For committing this horrible crime the officers of the mion have been haled into court charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law. To be sure, the oil teel, beef, harvester and all the other trusts were actively engaged in violating this same law, and also in blacklisting union workers. They were not prosecuted. If they were troubled by some officious official, the supreme court promptly reversed any annoying decision.

Not so with the liatters. They were given the "exemplary fine. The little property of their mempers has been tied up with write ever since the suit began. Their homes will now be attached and sold and their little savings confis-

Gaylord on Commission Government

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Mr. Richard D. Bonnamy. Eau vision for the initiative and referencing to the proposed adoption by the city of Eau Claire of the "commission government plan" adopted at the last season of the state legislature, I understood you to say that, at a meeting of the people of your city, some one claimed that the "recall" and the low percentage required for the initiative were stricken from the bill at the suggestion of the Socialists—or something to that effect.

Permit me to say, in refutation of that statement, the following:

The bill was handled in the senate by Senator Whitchead of Janesville. I have no doubt that the aim of this law is to prevent the administration of cities from falling into the bands of the "radical element" or the Socialists—even though the Socialists members of the assembly to assembly will show that amendments be forthwith adopted, and that all rules interfering with the immediate passage of the bill in the senate be suspended, so government unless they have a ma-

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A To THE EDITOR.

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survived the terrors of the bullpen it has battled until it won in the meet capital in a battle at law, most trying of strikes; it has sac-

Labor Notes

Tom L. Leves, president of the while in St. Louis last week, said crease in wages approximating 15 pose. of the miners in the bituminous coal the expiration of the present wage agreements, March 31. The demand will affect 400,000 miners, he said. He says the increase is made necessary on account of the high cost of living. He believes the miners' demands will be granted by the mine operators without a general suppression of business in the mining industry—Labor.

Frank Driscoll, a plumber, who brought suit against the Allis-Chalmers company for \$25,000 damages for mining in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting in the company of \$25,000 damages for mining resulting ressenting resulting resulting resulting resulting resulting result

damages for injuries resulting in partial paralysis of his body on Jan. 31, 1908, was awarded a verdict of \$20,000 by a jury in Judge Warren D. Tarrant's court Friday morning.

HEALTH TOPICS ILLUSTRATED.

By Prof. Mazyck P. Ravenel, Wisconsin University.

Saturday, Feb. 26—"Pure Water or Any Water for Our Homes." Tenth District school No. 1, Twelfth and Lloyd streets.

Saturday, March 5—"Fresh Air for

Since that privileged class of law breakers, the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, succeeded in tving up the enforce.

But Our Homes' Tent Courselous Course of Courselous Courselou nois Manufacturers' association, succeeded in tying up the enforcement of the woman's ten hour law, the Illinois state department of factory inspection has cautioned its employes against any enforcement of the new law for the "Hour!" Manufacturers and Park streets.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

By Prof. Ford Mac Gregor, Wisconconsin University.

Monday, March 7—"What Is the Matter with Our Cities?" Tenth District school No. 1, Twelfth and Lloyd streets. employes against any enforcement of the new law for the "Health, Safety and Comfort of Employes," school No. 1, Mineral street and Sevwhich will rouse employers to take the law into the courts and test it.

certain amendments be forthware certain amendments be forthware adopted, and that all rules interfering adopted, and that all rules interfering with the immediate passage of the taining any influence at the bill in the senate be suspended, so that it might be put on its way to the assembly. And the senate accommodated the gentleman.

However, this was not done until it had called attention to the character of the bill and the amendments, which took out of the bill all the ropposition parties.

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That is why labor sees its laurely fall before the judges.

Labor simply has neglected to

express itself forcibly enough, ef fectively enough. The history of class wrongs en-

acted in the name of justice is long and sorrowful. Even now some of the best of our comrades stand bowed under court sentence for "offenses" that were legal rights until this new understanding came

There can be no more startling sson to capital than the election Social-Democratic judges, the intelligent expressions of battle on the part of labor. Let us give batthe lockout became the where battle is given.

Indges elected from the capi-talist class must be retired. Judges must be elected from the working As fixed as the universe the Social Democrats stand true to their Social-Democratic judges nited Mine Workers of America, will not distort the law in the inthat a general demand for an in-will they MAKE law for that pur-

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HISTORICAL.

By Charles W. Seymour.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catharine Gaugenmeier, deceased.

cialist members of the assembly to the character and provisions of the bill. Accordingly, the records of the assembly will show that amendments were introduced by the Socialists, aiming to correct these vitally incorrect features of the bill. The amendments, however, were killed.

I have no doubt that the aim of this law is to prevent the administration of cities from falling into the bands of the "radical element" or the Socialists—even though the Socialists—in the population of any city—by preventing them from obtaining any influence at all in a city government unless they have a majority.

in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of December. 1816, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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

Dated this Stil day of Pebruary, 1910.

By the Court:

JOHN C. KAREL,

A. HUEBSCHMANN. County Judge.

Attorney for Etate.

CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

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charges for themselves. John I. Beggs, for instance, who

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These fundamental laws say that wankee can easily be newly conall the charges of public utility cor-porations must in every respect be reasonable; that, for instance, no more than 6 per cent interest per annum is to be charged on the actual control of the Milwaukee public have to raise the interest and dividend on at least \$2000000.

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The Platform Convention

The Social-Democrats of Milwaukce county will hold their municipal platform convention at the Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson street, Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at 8°p. fth. The purpose of this gathering is to outline a platform upon which the candidates of the Social-Lemocratic party are to stand on at the spring election. The representation to this convention will be as follows: One delegate at large from each ward organization, and one delegate for each one hundred votes or major fraction thereof cast in the last presidential election by the Social-Democrats in "that respective ward. The representation, therefore, will be as follows:

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City of West Allis-Two delegates. Town of Wauwatosa - One dele-

gate.

The delegates are kindly requested to be on hand promptly at 8 p. m. 13 The representation of the foreign-speaking branches is one delegate at 1 ty-nye members or major fraction of the real.

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Side Tamera H.I. Sunday March 13, will also attend the platform convention in over.

The Nineteenth Ward Branch, Sonday afternoon, March 6, at the ladder the next grand schafskopf tournament, which will be held Sanday afternoon, March 6, at the led next Sunday afternoon, Bet. 2, which will be supported to the led of their next prizes for the first prize for the present of the first prize for the first pri

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To Lecture in Wisconsin.

some of the other nationalities.

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State Organizer's Department.

five members being present. Some paid up their back dues and three new members joined the party. Com-rade Ralph Korngold was present, gave them a talk on organization, and a committee was appointed to take u the work and see if it cannot be pushed. Meetings in the future are to be culivened a little by music and papers read by the various comrades.

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This horrible condition of fleeding and working the workers will continue tuttl the Socialists take at least partial control of all branches of government.

To Lecture in Wisconsin.

Comrade Korngold, who is to begin a tour for organization and lectures in Wisconsin about the rist of March has had wide experience in the American Socialist movement. His earlier training in the cause was received in some of the European countries, and thus he has a thorough grounding both in the Socialist movement!

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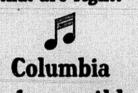
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Ald. Carney Denounced by Printers-Not Applauded meetings may be of much help in come up to visit them once in a mual prize mask ball tonight, at the the city campaign this spring and while; give some savice, etc. West Side Turn hall. Many valua-

now dare to divulge himself.

Inasmuch as Ald. Carney himself

which the article probably was in-tended to create (perhaps the al-

No. 23 DID NOT INDORSE
ALD CARNEY'S OPPOSITION
TO A UNION LABOR RESOLUTION. The only remarks
made on the subject besides the alderman's own explanation in defense of his action in the council were in denunciation of his attitude toward a resolution which had been demanded by organized labor. Had the alderman, consistant with his opposition throughout the debate on the merits of the resolution. voted against its final passage, Tv pographical union No. 23 would have been requested to give no unhave been requested to give no un-certain utterance to its disapproval olution. I happen to have in my of such attitude. The Typographical union, in concord with other



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ot all sizes, perhaps yours still to be had, we are going to dis-continue the Douglas Shoe gency and this is your opporunity; don't miss it.



FRED. W. MUELLER

Cor. West 24th and Viet Streets

Tried to Head off Cold Storage Probe!

No sooner was the Strehlow res-olition to have the health depart-of the Social-Democrats and their inspect cold storage plants. And nent investigate the cold storage resolution. Butbeld at the City Hall the old party tually agreed that an ordinance aldermen on the food question. And aldermen gathered for a killing and should be prepared to give the we give them fair warning.

plants introduced than the health commissioner broke into print to Strehow was there with the goods.

You cannot always sometimes for wool and were shorn.

However, they now say the ordinance will empower the health of that there was no need for The health commissioner had to ficers to inspect the quality of goods such investigation, that there wasn't admit a few things. Ald, Rummel rather than the quantity. The Somuch cold storage in Milwaukee, added his arguments. Little by hit call Democrats will have a word to anyway, etc., etc. And when last the the would-be killers of Socials say as to that. Monday morning a hurry-up meeting of the health committee was ground. Finally the committee ac-

The people are not in the temper

A "Busy" City Attorney!

Ald: Max Grass is consulting ith City Attorney Kelly frequently o induce him to hurry the city's omplaint forward to the state railouth Side track elevation.

South Side people have reason to of a good time and will surely come feel grateful to Ald. Grass for his again. ork in this direction.

The fact that Messrs, Lorenz and regimever got their petition to Madison first is not the fault of usy place, and the matter was delayed .- Milicaukee Times

Daring the past week the daily labor organizations, has persistent arrangements have been made in The program committee always ble prizes will be distributed among the past week the daily ly advocated just such legislation improve this opportunity to the ut- secons to arrange a nice program, so the best masks. Come and spend During the past week the daily papers of Milwankee, especially the Duily Arcas of Feb. 21, printed as in question and the entire labor news, an item saying that Typegraphical union No. 23 had demanded such legislation from Man and Public Morales, and it is J. Gantadi.

Typegraphical the stand taken by Ald. "indorsed the stand taken by Ald. Joseph Carney with reference to the union labor resolution introduced by the Social Democrats."

directly between the stand taken by Ald. Joseph Carney with reference to the union labor resolution introduced by the Social Democrats. Is, in brief, that he did not believe the speak on one Sunday evening each, is, in brief, that he did not believe to the speak of the stand taken by Ald. Thompson and W. R. Gaylord speak on one Sunday evening each, is, in brief, that he did not believe the stand taken by Ald. Joseph Carney with reference to the union labor resolution introduced by the Social Democrats." duced by the Social Democrats. is, in brief, that he did not believe the dates and subjects to be an nounced later. Comrade Brown "news" for organized labor had the paragraph but the shadow of ver- answer of courses to the arrest. paragraph but the shadow of veracity. The source of this "information" is not revealed, and, likely, for obvious reasons, the author of the cowardly prevarication will not now dare to slivulge himself.

now dare to divulge himself.

Inasmuch as Ald. Carney himself has failed to correct the erroneous impression of the Printers' union, which the article probably was intended to create (perhaps the al-Max Teske Luion.
Leather Worker Union.
Paul Gabrich
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Gottl. Weber 194 tended to create (perhaps the alderman did not read this week's labor news, however) it remains for others to see that justice is done.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 23 DID NOT INDORSE ALD, CARNEY'S OPPOSITION TO A UNION LABOR RESOLUTION. The only remarks of the decayed lemons which have been handed organized labor to the courts, how reasonable and the courts, how reasonable and the courts, how reasonable and the courts of the courts are solution introduced by the request of organized labor ing-room-only' sign. No one doubts william Hagellor William Milwaukee-a resolution introduced necessary to hang out the by the courts, how reasonable and money interests and political rings, capitalistically (the adverb is not Don't waste your Sunday evenings relished by some, but I make no during the campaign, but get some Lindapology) diplomatic was the ever of the new announcement card- and Ernst ready cry of "unconstitutionality." bring your friends who aren't Solare it. Imagine the unconstitutionality of cialists to Ethical hall. "The Rad-Ori a resolution not an ordinance ical and the Revolutionist" will be W. a resolution not an ordinance ical and the Revolutionist" will be w. Many of moral support of organized comrade Brown's subject next Emil A. Wahde labor.

Representatives of an association of capitalists of national scope were present and contributed their resolutions. Since the contributed their resolutions of the contributed their resolutions.

olution. I happen to have in my possession a booklet issued by this association, of which the following is an extract: "Policy—The open shop has been adopted as a fixed and permanent residual to the restrictive lecture in German Friday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock at the Social Center, Fourth and Galena streets.

A musical transfer will give an instructive lecture in German Friday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock at the Social Center, Fourth and William Keeh William Goll a fixed and permanent residual transfer and the restrictive lecture in German Friday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

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open shop has been adopted as a A musical program will be given fixed and permanent policy of the association. By this is meant that ment is free and the public is inworkmen are employed irrespective vited.

f membership in any organization, The "International Library" of and without discrimination. Effort Milwankee is located at the Social and without discrimination. Enfort Milwankee is located at the Social is always made, however, to give Center and is open every evening employment to loyal independent except Saturdays and Sundays, workmen who accepted employment during the struggle with the laboration of the association. Any the struggle with the laboration of the association. laration of the association. Any riodicals in the above named and preference in employment is given several other languages. The pe-The spectacle of a member of used in the library or borrowed for

organized labor who, after several home use free of charge. ing the office he was seeking, lining himself up with these enemies of organized labor, appears as a revelation to many members of labor.

Lectures are given at the Social Center every Friday evening, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The librarian of the center is Isa-Robert Winkier Charles Gunttow Milwankee Musicians, John Baumgartner C. Raasch

dor S. Horwitz.

Young Sisters' Ball

mions who have heretofore ob-

served the "best man" policy.

Without the efforts put forth in

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behalf of the resolution by the so-cial-Democratic aldermen in the council, Ald. Carney undoubtedly would have succeeded in having the resolution killed and thus carned

the everlasting gratitude of organ-

Heury Ohl, Ir.,

Campaign Shots

There never was an injunction

without a judge to grant it. Ke your eye on the judicial election.

Once they said we never would elect anybody. Now they say wheeler will elect a judge. Will wo

This is a FOUR-LEVER ELECTION. Pull one lever for the cit ticket, one for John C. Kleist for circuit judge, one for Joseph Codes for civil judge, one for Richard Elsner, civil judge.

It's up to you!

1910 Carnival Ticket Continued.

Frank Waliner
Ad. Heumann
Theo Knudson
Charles Schlucter

Union No. 23. Milwaukee, Feb. 23, 1910.

The American Young Sisters ociety, an organization of little girls who raise money to furnish school books for needy children, will hold a ball at Paschen's hall, Chestnut street, Saturday evening. March 5, to which the public is invited. The admission will be 10 Member, Milwaukee Typographical cents.

The organization was formed in December, a year ago, and last year raised money by a ball so as to buy \$20 worth of books. They What is more natural than that department store owners, big business men and the general run of plunderers should desire a different sort of a judge from that picked sort of a judge from that picked Rosa Thielbaum: recording secre-by the workers.

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W. S. Y. P. S. League

The dance given by the Young young folks feel happy. People's Socialist League, Saturday, Feb. 12, was a success, lar meeting at Nineteenth and Vliet. The attendance was fair, but the streets, at 8 p. m. One and all are commission with regard to young folks had provided for larger invited to attend. Side track elevation.

Crowd. All who attended boasted Bucch &

The Young will be held at Ohi Fellows hall, night Saturdays, serving a light northwest corner of Nineteenth and hunch, with an orchestra concert to Mr. Grass, He, too, was on the job. Vliet streets, upstairs. This will enliven the moments of their pat-But the city attorney's office is a probably be their permanent head rons. For a large case, it is one usy place, and the matter was de quarters. Every second and fourth of the cosiest and most home-like Friday of each month, at 8 p. m., places in the city. each and everyone is welcomed to The Campaign at Ethical Hall attend these meetings. The young Clothing Cutters' Mask Ball Those in charge of the Ethical people would be very much pleased. The Clothing Cutters and Trim-Hall lectures realize that these to have so as of the older folks mers' union No. 105 hold their an-

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Bucch & Baeumle

Buch & Baennile, at the Miller regular meeting of the cafe on City Hall square, corner People's Socialist League of Mason street, keep open house all

rogram, so	the best masks, come and an enjoyable evening.	
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50 Paul Kanief
50 Adam Shidky
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75 Frederick Schmidt
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50 A Spraager
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50 H. Schupack
50 Max Jachnert
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Play starts

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The Davidson will have another plendid attraction the entire week of Feb. 28, in the great character actor, George Arliss, who will appear in Phillip Littell's dramatizatakes place in the ancestral home of an English lord. The second takes place in Paris. There are twenty distinct musical hits. New Star. Beginning with the Sunday mati-nee, the New Star theater will of-



tion of William J. Los story, "Septimus." A

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Devil" last season will never be

Young Buffalo, frontiersman, scout and actor, has a new play

this season, written solely for him too by Mr. Charles E. Blaney, which too will be seen at the Bijou tomorrow.

It is called "Young Buffalo in New York," and deals with some decid-

edly interesting and exciting in-

made to the East by the young scout

Gust Herming
Emil Weigel
Jacob Schwartz
William Koehnef, Jr
Louis Meier

been crowded into this entertainment. The two burlettas are entitled, "The Girl from Albany" and "A Texas Desperado. The famous Sandar Trio, which As a character Lao actor Arliss is without a peer on

has been occupying the place of honor in the Morcis circuit, will be the headliner at the Crystal next week. The Sandar acrobats and actor Arias is without a peer on gymnasts have a Roman ring act the stage today. His subtle portion trayal of Doctor Nicholas in "The that is a novelty, and Adamini and Taylor in an Italian character mutation of the stage today. The stage to the stage today is a peer on gymnasts have a Roman ring act that is a novelty, and Adamini and Taylor in an Italian character mutation. sical and singing novelty, are a great hit.

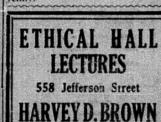
Belles." This organization has long

been a headliner. This season many

new features and novelties have

Ed. F. Gallagher & Co. head next week's bill at the Colum'sia in "The Battle of Bay Rum." Other acts are: Gilday & Fox, Barry & Hack, Madeline Sack. Empire.

Lillian Mortimer features next week's bill at the Empire in her comedy drama, "Po' White Trash



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FEBRUARY 27, 8 P. M. Subject:

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Fine Musical Program

THIS INVITES YOU



Butcher Beggs' Cars Have Cheap Wheels and **Broken Motors**

This paper has referred to run without some part or a wheel Beggs' cars on several occasions as "cripples." As the average reader may not understand just what is meant by the term, we will explain, -

An ordinary electric street car is run by four motors, or "machines" which are located under the car. because bur are better than three or two. If one gets out of order the others can carry the car along But if one gets out of order it is supposed to be repaired as soon as possible so as to have the car properly equipped.

in repair and are crippled since night. scarcely one of them today is being

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More Beggs Butchery

Who can give us the name of the Center street car conductor who leggs is operating was kept out of the papers?

apposed to be repaired as soon as apposed to be repaired as soon as apposed to be repaired as soon as a sossible so as to have the car propriye equipped.

But Beggs' street cars are not in the hospital at 6 o'clock Monday be taken off and true ones substituted by a street car at 7:30 permit of repairs being made. It is even too short for flat-wheels to be taken off and true ones substituted of the flat-

by the coroner. It was said that infacturers to be re ground, they re-the little girl was crossing the street main in service — bumpety, bump, when she was struck by a car.

machines out of commission. The the lines

not seventy-five cars today are Beggs can run his cars as he pleases being run with all four motors! —and the public be danged!

- there are more flat-wheels lately and broken down motors may have doubtless puzzled some, but the ex-

These supply the motive power of had his leg cut off last Thursday the con and there are four simply or Friday but of heavy of which system of Milwankee with too few or Friday, but the news of which cars to meet the demands of the

> He has less than 300 cars in com-Gertrude Weinand, 6 years old mission, and they have to all keep daughter of Theodore Weinand, at work. Their period of rest in An examination was conducted wheels being sent back to the manbump, bump!—to distract passengers and annoy the residents along

> two motors are scarcely strong But the people of Milwaukee are enough to give the car speed, and getting only what they have voted on will find such cars proceeding for. With old party aldermen in on their way slowly and cantions by the council—some of them elected it is said, on good authority, that with Beggs' campaign money,

The "Why" of It!

patronage in Milwaukee with less then 300 cars.

to transport the people, in normal times, and even that number is less Mr. Beggs? than comfort requires.

early 400,000.

Philadelphia has a population of

According to this, Milwaukee is us.

And according to this, also, it should take 500 street cars to han-In Philadelphia it takes 2,000 cars die the traffic of Milwaukee. Where are the 200 missing cars,

imes, and even that number is less han comfort requires.

Milwanbee has a population of early 400,000.

Milwanbee has a population of early 400,000.

Milwanbee has a population of early 400,000. This is the price we pay for let-

ting private profit leeches prey upon

Town Topics by the Town Crier

The good Republicans of some interests. of the German wards, who believe in personal liberty but do not stand Schoenecker-Rose town, wide the people a lie-oh, no!

It is now amounted that Tom Pringle, the man who discovered that he had not the time to run for mayor himself only after the stalwart interests had ordered him to pull out, so as not to keep stalwart votes from Schoenecker, will have plenty of time to be the chairman and campaign manager for the Reoublicans.

Now it is announced that the proposed fusion of Republicans and Democrats in the Twenty-first ward to beat the Social-Democrats has fallen through. The decent element in the two parties threatened to go over to the Socialists if the thing was attempted. But the move was a success for the genius who proposed it, for he is now a candi-date for alderman-which was what ne was after from the beginning!

The Carney episode is simply part of a general experience organzed labor has been having for

Occasionally some trade union member, who is an old party politician, gets into the common comcil, and invariably he lines up with is party and proceeds to not only vote against labor interests, but to lecture the unions on what is "le-

Whether it is an Ald. Carney, or an Ald. Winters, or an Ald. Mon-roe, it is always the same. The man belongs to the party that elected him and even in Carney's case becomes the spokesman for gang

Labor, if it would be served. must send its men to office through on the floor of the union. His ts own party. It has never regretted this course. Not one single social-Democrat sent to the counril, or county board, or legislature, has ever failed to make good. Not

A fine specimen is Ald. Book, He voted against the trade union reslution in the common council even relishes being made to print "new after it had been toned down to suit even such fellows as Ald, Winters and Carney.

Not very long ago Ald. Bogk declared in a committee hearing at the City Hall: "We can't afford to aise the ward laborers. It would make the men in the shops discon-

tented!

And John I. Beggs admitted publicly that Book had got campaign money from the street railway company with which to run for the ouncil

Bogk is an aiderman at-large, put into office by the Rose crowd, who love our city so much they want to be re-elected to run it.

The health commissioner says the crowded street cars are breeding places for disease germs. Didn't we tell you so! Beggs is respon-

Ald. Carney, "card man," has sible for more deaths than any one now earned the right to make cam-paign speeches for Schoenecker, Beggs the responsibility rests upon bagin species for Scholare for the people, for they permit Beggs to be master of the town, and they vote in aldermen favorable to his

Beggs says he has been losing for red light rule, are rather up moncy on the car service to West against it this election. They com- Allis. Of course, Beggs, being an plain of Beffel for having been a honorable man and a giver of hush prohibitionist, and cannot stomach money to the church, would not tell open for pimps and gamblers, and Beggs brand of truthfulness is well known to Milw. ukee.

Don't forget the Opening Meeting

at Bahn Frei Turn Hall Next Tuesday Evening SEIDEL

and Others Will speak

Carney's Latest Trick

"For ways that are dark."

On Monday the Daily News came out with a column article under the heading "Carney Is Upheld by Union Printers," This had reference to the meeting Sunday afternoon of Typographical union No. 23, at which the action of Ald. Carney in fighting the trade union resolution in the common council was up for discussion at the request of the Federated Trades council.

Instead of Carney's action being upheld he was scathingly denounced traitorous action toward the cause of unionism was handled without

But Carney's brass is not easily downed, and so on Monday he blazed forth in the daily papers as having been endorsed by his union! It was a mean trick to play on the Duily News, for no daily paper to that people know to be false. And it was a mean trick to play on the Typographical union.

1909 Picnic Ticket Receipts. reviously reported So38.75
rast Herzberg 20
eurs Schwahn 1.00
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ritz Vahlbruck 1.00 Town of Greenfield Branches, Herman Hauck



No telephone or mail orders filled for these special items (except for sheet music). Call in person please,

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Green Premium Stamps. (S.-D, H.)



Bushels of New Silk Bargains

Another lot of plain and fancy Silks, 50c and 65c values, including plain and changeable Taffetas, hairline striped Taffetas, also plain and fancy Silk Poplins and hairline striped Silk Cashmeres.

Another lot of 59c Shantung Silks at 39c New patterns in the wantable spring colors, 27 inches wide. 29c qual. White 20-in. Jap Wash Silks 19c

A Bargain for Every Minute of the Day!

NEW & GINGHAMS AT 576c WHITE SUITING ONLY 944c White Swisses, assorted near designs or white dots, 18c values, Monday 84c Mercerized, striped, dotted and plain colors—light blue, 930 gra- and tan, Mona, at .. 940 50 pieces of linen finished washable 15c Suiting, 36 93c inches wide, priced...... 94c 29c DRESS GOODS AT 19c 59c TABLE DAMASK AT 39c 8c WHITE LAWNS AT 47/6c 20cWHITE LAWNS AT 83/4c Several thousand yards, 40 in. wide, in 2 to 10 yard mill lengths, per yard 840 Mercerized, assorted new patpriced on Monday. 39c 35cHEATHERBLOOM AT 19C ALL COATS NOW 10.95 25c LINING AT 121/2c YARD CHILDREN'S COATS AT 3.95 Black Heatherbloom Taffeta -Extra Quality Percaline - black, Kersey, Beaver or Chinchilla, formerly sold at 5.50, 3.95 Women's Winter Coats that sold special lot of 25 pieces, for Monday's sale...... 19c tan, white and gray, 25c | 22c quality, on Monday from 25,00 to 45.00 - 10.95 35c APRONS ONLY 23c 39c WRAPPERS ONLY 19c FULL LENGTH COATS 2.95 FULL LENGTH COATS 4.95 Women's and Misses' Satin fined Winter Coats, worth up 4.95 to 25.00, Monday..... 4.95 Women's Fitted Round Aprons, black sateen, with pockets, 236 Monday at.....

CHILDREN'S WAISTS AT 190 NEW 1.25 CORSETS AT 98c Fashionable Model for the av-erage figure, with 98c

10c INSERTINGS 2c YARD

Cluny, to be used with handker-chiefs for dresser scarfs (see 2c show window), yard......20 Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, crossbar and fancy borders, each 3c WIDE 350 EMBROIDERY 150 121/2 TORCHON LACES AT 50

121/c HANDKERCHIEFS 3C

From 9 to 15 inches wide, also

35c TAFFETA RIBBON 19c

SOC LACE SETS FOR IOC

Women's and Children's Lace Dutch Collar and Cuff Sets, choice Monday 10c

GIRLS' 1.50 SHOES AT 950

Broken assortments, button or lace styles, good assort. 95c ment of sizes, per pair...

2.00 OXFORDS, ETC., AT 950

RUBBERS AT 390 PAIR

1.19 NIGHT GOWNS AT 69c

59c DRESS'G SACQUES 39c

1.35 SHIRTWAISTS AT 790

1216 COTTON HOSE AT 80

Children's Silk Fleeced Black Cotton Hose, line ribbed sizes 5 too, per pair...... 80

INFANTS 18 HOSE AT 180

WOMEN'S 121/20 HOSE AT 80

ROYS' COTTON HOSE 220

Also Insertions to match, widths from 2 to 4 inches. 50 Insertings for trimming children's dresses, yard.. 15c PEARL BUTTONS 10 DOZEN

Odd lots of Pearl Buttons, plain and fancy, all sizes, worth up to 5c, per dozen, 1 C

WOMEN'S SHOES AT 1.00

BOYS' 1.75 SHOES AT 1.20 Lace styles only, broken assort-ments—if your size is in the lot get a pair at 1.29

CHILDREN'S SHOES AT 490

Women's House Slippers and Oxfords, values up to 3.00,950 per pair Monday......950 75C CORSET COVERS AT 39C Storm style, for women, boys, girls and children, all sizes, on Monday...... 39c Women's Muslin Corset Covers, lace and embreidery trimmed, Monday 39c

2.00 UNDERSKIRTS AT 1.19 Women's Muslin Night Gowns, low neck, short sleeves, frimmed, Monday 690

1.25 SHIRTWAISTS AT 800

WOMEN'S GLOVES AT 190 Women's Figured Sateen Shirt-waists, buttoned front, 79c

> GOLF GLOVES 190 PAIR Women's Woolen Golf Gloves, black only, instead 25c per pair, Monday...... 190

> > 50c DOYLIES 25c EACH

Battenberg Doylies, 18 inches square, in art department 25c on Monday only......

750 SHAMS AT 590 EACH Women's Black Silk Fleeced Cotton Hose, fast color, all sizes, per pair on Monday.. 80

NEW PILLOW TOPS AT 190 22 inch Cretonne Washable Pillow Tops, with backs, 19c

French Serges-black, cream,

navy blue, rose and wine, special 85c quality, 42 59c inches wide, at......

85c Dress Goods 59c

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats that formerly sold 2.95 up to 15.00, Monday.... 2.95 SOC UNDERWEAR AT 25C

MEN'S 75c SHIRTS 39c Madras Shirts with collars at-tached, striped and figured, Monday 390 SOC UNDERWEAR AT 330 50c UNDERWEAR ONLY 33c

Women's Ribbed Vests, flecce-lined, all sizes, special 50c 33c values, reduced to 33c Men's heavy fleece-lined Underwear, extra 50c quality, 33c MEN'S 75c SHIRTS AT 37c NEW UNDER'WR ONLY 250 Women's Ribbed White Cotton Underwear, spring weight. 25c all sizes, on Monday....

Men's fine Madras Shirts, with cuffs attached, priced on 37c ic HANDKERCHIEFS 31/2c 1.00 UNION SUITS AT 73C Men's Navy Blue Handkerchiefs

Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, fleece-lined, Mentor 73c brand, Monday......73c large size—buy your sup-ply on Monday—each..... 320 1.00 UNDERWEAR AT 650 1.00 KNEE PANTS AT 500 A new lot of Boys' Knee Pants, excellent 1 oo values, in all 396 sizes, Monday Men's extra quality tan woolen Underwear, instead 1.00, Monday only.....

VELVET CARPET ONLY 890 GOOD 2.00 PICTURES AT cSc Oval Framed Pictures, assorted landscapes, gilt frames 980 with ornaments.

850 BED BLANKETS AT 650

3.50 BED BLANKETS AT 1.98

15c FRENCH MUSLIN AT oc

For Bedspreads or Overcurtains, choice designs and colors (Third Floor)......9c

1.00 BED PILLOWS AT 65c

Feather Bed Pillows, covered with good quality ticking. 65c

5.00 LACE CURTAINS AT 3.95

Arabian Curtains, mounted on extra quality double thread net, per pair 3.95

REMNANTS 100 EACH

SHIRTWAIST BOXES 3.95

New floral patterns (borders to match), make your selections. Monday at...... 890 89c BRUSSELS CARPET AT 590 2.00 LACE CURTAINS AT 1.25 A limited quantity will be sold at this price on Monday. 1.25 Small Persian patterns (borders and stairs to match), 590

24.00 ROOM RUGS AT 19.50 Fleeced Gray Cotton Bed Blankets, 10-4 size, with colored 6 Ecborders, per pair....... 6 Ec

18.00 ROOM RUGS AT 12.50 Velvet Rugs, size ox12 feet, new floral and medallion 12.50 patterns, Monday......12.50

NEW ROOM RUGS AT 8.08 TSC WHITE SWISSES AT 71/4c Sanford's. Tapestry. Brussels Rugs, size 9x10-6, choice 8.98 patterns, Monday.... For Sash Curtains, striped and dotted, 36 inches wide, 71c Monday (Third Floor)...71c

NEW FIBRE RUGS AT 5.08 Fibre Rugs, with all wool filling, size 6x9 feet, Monday 5.98

65c LINOLEUM 39c YARD Regular tile effects, also floral

yard on Monday 39c FLOOR OILCLOTH 19c YD.

WINDOW SHADES 190

DINING ROOM RUGS 8.50 Regular 5.00 Boxes, matting covering, 43 inches long, 3.95 rattan trimming



THIRD STREET AND NORTH A

Shadow Striped 45 inch Wool "l'affeta - black, navy, gray, tan, rose, lilac, cadet, and peach-Monday ... 69c Sale Starts Promptly at 8 A. M.