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### Comment on Passing Events.

By Frederic Heath

favor of the recall.

Practically every magazine in the United States has sem representatives to Milwaukee to write up the great political overturn.

for various trusts during recent administrations, the asphalt trust, for instance. But there's a new man on

Pittsburg next week.

Socialism is making good prog-

The Socialists in Basel, Switzerland, jolted the old parties by electing a printer judge of the court of

Milwaukee have come from men outside the party organization. What old party could show such a record!

were a fine fellow as long as you

The Democrats in the Oklahoma any other big city. Such big pollegislature recently killed a bill in iticians have no sense of shaine.

In Sulz, Alsace, Germany, the Socialists won five out of six seats in city council, composed of 24 members. In Lanzienbielau the "Reds" doubled their vote and captured all the seats. In Flensburg two Milwaukee has been fat picking Socialists were winners for the first

The new Milwaukee common council will hold its first session next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 The Christian Socialist Fellow-ship, composed of clergy and lay-men of various denominations, will county board of supervisors will hold its fifth general conference in hold their first meeting a week later.

In the recent aldermanic cam-paign in Chicago the Federation of ress in beautiful Porto Rico. The Socialist group of San Juan has begun the publication of a semi-monthly Socialist periodical entitled El Centinela.

In the recent aldermanic campaign in Chicago the Federation of Labor issued a circular calling attention to the fact that seventeen candidates on the Socialist party ticket carried union cards, and but ticket carried union cards, and but one each on the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition ticket.

Sensational evidence, charging appeals and a physician judge of a city court. In Rorschach they prison labor throughout the land, elected still another judge. officials, degrades convicts, destroys The cartoon on this page is good free industry and denies a living as a joke. This can be said, that to thousands of workingmen and the applications for jobs thus far in women, has been laid before the

At Valencia, Spain, March 25. Mr. Milwaukee Workingman, the contrary to custom, the municipal trusts have ceased to love you. You government authorized the movement of carriages in the streets on stood their extortions without kick- Good Friday and as a result colli-



### Imaginary Result of the Election in Milwaukee

not be carried longer than from one John Wesley Hill. Hill says the greet you heartily and wish you a

mere a fine fellow as long as you ment of carriages in the streets on stood their extortions without kicking and then followed it up by votices. But just look what you did a week ago Tuesday!

Fittsburg represents American der the patronage of the trusts and big capitalists, who belong exclusively to the old parties. Yet Taik, with the usual old partie, seven der the patronage of the trusts and big capitalists, who belong exclusively to the old parties. Yet Taik, with the usual old partie, where the patronage of the trusts and big capitalists, who belong exclusively to the old parties. Yet Taik, with the usual old partie, where said as readily ride through Pitts to be regarded the limits of reasonable products should be probable economy and practical hydrogen and the storage of strictly easonable products should be probable economy and practical hydrogen and pr

throughout the entire city, between the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. Not was this merely a filmsy leafter trainer in all the 127 previous of the city. Yet, with us it as specially prepared newspaper, in the interest of the purpose, as possible, and period for the purpose, as the poish districts in English, German and Polish—a rewspaper consistent of a specially prepared newspaper, where in the interest of the house. In some homes, the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. Not was this merely a filmsy leafter was nothing to do but prepare a specially prepared newspaper, where in the city is all voluntary work. Each presentatives in English, German and Polish—a rewspaper consistent of a specially prepared newspaper, and that in governing the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. Not was this merely a filmsy leafter was nothing to do but prepare a specially prepared newspaper, where in the interest of the purpose, in the purpose, as possible, and that in governing the carnes of the purpose, as possible, and that in governing the league is composed of leading politicians, capitalists and their hangers, and that in governing the consistent of the purpose, as the propage of the purpose, as the purpose, as the purpose of the purpose, as and that in governing the old folks read German, agitation work in Milwaukee our party has always placed its main reliance in literature. Soap-boxing has never been encouraged in Milwaukee.

Our literature campaigns have been the envy and despair of the old parties. They have never, been look parties. They have never, been literature distribution, our old parties. They have never, been literature?" said one of the men course to the bilboards and to admovement. The interary enorts wetsiements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch in partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch in partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch in partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch in partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch in partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch in partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had stretch vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have conwast made necessary because we had an extensive made necessary because we had stretch vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have converted to the partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have converted to the partial vertisements in the newspapers, This of the league thus far have converted to the partial vertisement

Just Listen to This, Now!

the United Stress, and why? Be-cause here in England we are in competition with the meat supply from the four quarters of the of-the people; in 1900 the number competition with from the four globe."

Such a confession!

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te you in your suc-te that you will give tration that will give the world.—Employes

### We Are Short on Phrases By Victor L. Berger.

O set at rest all wild claims and dire predictions for the present and the future, from our friends the impossibilist: on one hand, and our enemies the capitalists on the other, we hereby again declare that the Milwankee Social-Democratic movement which won out a week ago last Tuesday is revclutionary, class-conscions, uncompromising, clear-cut and Marxian in

the best sense of the word.

However, as the Chicago Daily Socialist very pertinently said, we "are strong on facts and short on phrases in Milwankee." And as we understand Marxism and the "revolution," it means a revolution of men's minds, an endless series of continually changing important details which some call evolution—and which I would call "a revolution in per-

Again I say that we will not try to establish the Co-operative Comnonwealth in Milwaukee next Tuesday. But we will surely drive out the grafters and break up the contractors' ring by finding out the "cost-unit" of all the public business and public work in Milwaukee.

We will not nail the red flag on the masthead of the City Hall. But

we will try to readjust taxes so that their burden will fall in a less degree upon the poor and so that the rich shall pay their just share.

We will not try to lynch John I. Beggs. But as far as it lies within our power, we will compel the street railway and other public utility corporations to give satisfactory service.

We will not confiscate the public service corporations, which in

iact we cannot do under the law, but we will ask the legislature for power to buy them. And we will build and operate the municipal electric light and power plant which has been promised the people of Milwankee for twelve years by the capitalist parties,

We will try to give employment to as many of our citizens as posible, and as far as practicable we will so shift the work as to give them employment in winter.

And we will pay a fair day's wage for a fair day's work.

We will fill positions requiring technical or scientific skill with ex-perts, without any regard for politics, race, color or any other previous condition of servitude, even if we have to go outside of Milwaukee to

For positions where questions of policy are determined, we will take Social-Democrats and Social-Democrats only, no matter how much of a reputation or a halo the incumbent may have gathered as a servant of the capitalists.

In minor places, as of clerks and city laborers, etc., we will disturb nobody who has done his duty and who does not show any "pernicious activity" for the capitalist parties.

To a greater degree than anybody now imagines, we will make good our platform, which during the campaign both the Republican and Democratic orators in innumerable speeches pronounced both visionary and impossible, and full of nothing but false promises.

We will never forget that the carrying of the city of Milwaukee at municipal elections is not the final aim of the Social-Democratic party.

And that our victory on April 5, 1910—important as was this victory—was only a little skirmish in the age-long battle for the emancipation of the working class.

And with all this in view and before us. I hereby accept for the social-Democratic party of Milwaukee the challenge of the capitalist world of America that we cannot make good. We will make good.

We will make good by applying the principles of International ocialism to the local situation in Milwaukee.

And we also repeat that these principles will lose nothing of their

revolutionary energy by being thus applied. We will give Milwaukee the best administration it has ever had, or heter J. Berger that any American city has ever had.

for Socialism.—Jewish Branch, S. P. Local.

From Michigan.

Local Holland, Socialist party, in regular meeting assembled, congratulates you on your magnificent victory. We trust your only aim shall be to legislate in the interest of the working class, and that in governing the city of Milwaukee your work shall go down in history as a credit to the Socialist movement. Yours for the revolution.—Willis F. King, Chairman, Yoke De Wit, Secretary, From Port Arthur, Ont.

Comrades at Canadian head of lakes extend heartiest congratulations.—A Lougheed, Delegate.

Reforms-Continued



OUSING.-In all large

the urban as compared with the dies, in insanity, and in suicide. Says the British manager of the rural population of the United American Meat Trust in London: States. In 1880 about eleven It is true that American meats are per cent of the people lived

of cities of 100,000 or more had grown to thirty-eight, and they contained 19 per cent of the populaion. The census of 1910 will probably show that one-fourth of the people of the United States live in cities of 100,000 or over, and that at least half of these live in The companies of Reno, Nev. send congratulation to all comrades of Milwaukees apon their glorious victory. May this be a forestumer of a complete victory for your whole state and also the ration at large.—R. W. Bracken, Secretary S. P. Local, Reno. From Oktooms.

We rejoice is your great victory. May this be but the beginning of population, but they contained 57

ance, vice and crime inevitable result. A statistical comparison be-"tenement districts" and tween and most middle-sized "residence districts" in any large cities is the problem of city shows in the former an appalhousing of the ling excess in the general death

working people is a rate and especially the infant death grave one. Its magnitude may be rate, in the prevalence of tuberculojudged from the rapid growth of sis, typhoid, and other bodily mala-The causes for this disastrous

of labor of the working people. Ten cents a day for car fares is to them an appreciable item; an hour or two spent in traveling between their homes and their places of em ployment is a great addition to the strain of their daily labor. must live as near to their places of employment as possible. This creates a large demand for lodgings within certain small districts and enables the owners of land there to dwellings to be let at a rate just exact an enormous rental. The sufficient to cover cost of mainteworking people therefore have to pay as much for very small and pay as much for very small and serious objections to this plan, at wretched flats in these districts as least in large American cities. The persons with more leisure pay for difficulty of getting legal authorizagreat victory contained 26 per cent of the total beginning of population, but they contained 57 in the outskirts of the city. Many per a of all the wage workers of the poorest families have to per a work and the sums of money neclarge and comfortable apartments tion for the city to undertake such of the action. About one-sixth of of the pootest families have to oc-

tration that will give tration that will give the world.—Employes Cloth hat and Cap city dwellers, but within each city most of them are crowded into special quarters, so congested that privacy. Comfort, health and safety way, comfort, health and safety way, comfort, health and safety way are virtually impossible. The tenements of ments are often veritable fire-traps:

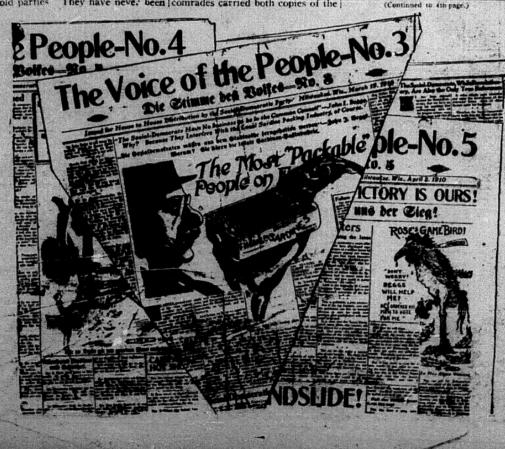
the urban and suburban transit system will help, of course, though

not so much as is often supposed. This is an added argument for municipal ownership and operation of electric railways, subways, ferries, etc. Private owners get more pro-fit from running crowded cars at low speed and charging high fares than from trying to accommodate the public needs. Public ownership, eliminating the need congestion are closely connected fit, will promote the building of with low wages and the long hours more lines and the running of more cars at a higher speed and would yet permit of the reduction of fares. While the evil of congestion can-

not be cured while the poverty and overwork of the toiling masses contimes, something can be done to lessen it.

Oue plan is for the city to condemn the worst of the tenement properties, demolish the old houses and erect in their place sanitary nance and replacement. There are lessary for executing it are both so all the men, women and children in these cities were actual wage work-ends meet."

copy single 100ms and make both the effort would not be better spent in other directions. Unless it is great that it is questionable whether in other directions. Unless it is



of living for an average family

one and one-half persons to a room. In one-half of the \$600

group and in one third of the \$700

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than the minimum allowance of 22

\$700 group 30 per cent were reduced to or below the minimum.

These families did not average an

annual expenditure of \$10 for health

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class had a cent to spend on the

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vision for the future was impossi-

ment. They are the common story

ERISHMENT is not simply of the

who are to be productive forces of

According to these investigations

a family income of from \$800 to

\$000 may provide the necessities.

but it is not until the \$900 point

is reached that a decent living is attainable. A LARGE PROPOR-TION OF THE POPULATION

OF THE UNITED STATES ARE NOW UNABLE TO REACH THE \$800 LIMIT.

Every advance in prices increases

THIS NUMBER. IF THE AD-

UES THE ALTERNATIVE IS

INEVITABLE THAT WAGES AND INCOME MUST BE IN-CREASED FAMILY LIFE AND THE HOME, WHICH

CONSTITUTES THE CORNER

STONE OF SOCIETY, MUST

BE SACRIFICED. This is the

Causes of High Cost of Living.
There is no end to the list of

problem of the gost of living."

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In the \$600 and \$700

poses it is desirable to approach the the enactment and enforcement of problem in another way-first to tenement house legislation on the prevent the extension of the slum lines here indicated. tenements and then to attack those already in existence. of food and other necessities of life

The first step, then, is the enactment and enforcement of strict laws to govern the construction of tenements—laws fixing an adequate minimum for the free space to be left on each building lot, the size of air shafts, the height and floor space of rooms, the number and the width of halls and stairways.

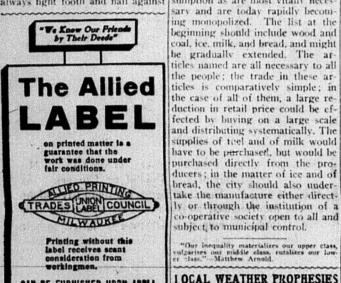
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The first step, then, is the enactment of strict laws to govern the construction of intelly, while wages advance by no conteracted a permanent laws fixing an adequate means so rapidly. This will mean to look of the Bradstreet's Journal, but them into homes at 40 cents a lower of the Bradstreet's Journal, but them into homes at 40 cents a lower of the Bradstreet's Journal, but them into homes at 40 cents and lover. Cleveland's second term, his article in the Outlook, cites three principal and no loses than New Jersey alone contains special wears of notably light exists of the Bradstreet's Journal, but them into homes at 40 cents a lower. Cleveland's second term, his article in the Outlook, cites three principal and no loses than New Jersey alone contains and no loses than New Jersey and no loses than New The first step, then, is the en- are causing untold suffering. and requiring the fireproofing of tariffs on all goods of common conhalls, stairways, and elevator shafts, sumption would partly check this the provision of outside fire escapes upward tendency of prices; but the had been 23 per cent. and the provision of a toilet and experience of free-trade England

all new tenements, the city may elevators, etc., resulting in lower above. proceed as rapidly as possible with freight rates and abolishing the disthe condemnation of the older and crimination against small shippers, worse tenements, using some of the would help to some extent, but only land for the creation of numerous partially, small parks and playgrounds and erecting model dwellings on the of prices are: (1) The cheapening

It may be objected that this olistic control of the production of would result in an increase of some commodities and of the trans-The portation and sale of many others, This is an error. amount of the rent in a crowded Pending the advent of Socialism, city is determined, not primarily the rise of prices, in so far as it is by the cost of construction of the due to the decreased purchasing houses, but by the demand for lodg-power of money, is to be combat-In fact, where low-grade ted only by striving to increase tenements can be rented at all, they wages: all the measures discussed yield larger returns per foot of in Lessons XVI and XVII tend diground than do costly high-grade rectly or indirectly to this end. apartments. Where there are a few good houses and many bad ones able to pay more than the average transporting and selling the neces are as follows: But the raising of the general sities of life. The extension of standard of construction, though government ownership has already imposing a greater expense on the owners, will not enable them to ex- municipalities, however, have also act higher rents than conditions of supply and demand would them in the absence of such re-quirements. The landlords know hish to their residents at cost at this very well, and that is why they least such articles of common conalways fight tooth and nail against sumption as are most vitally neces-



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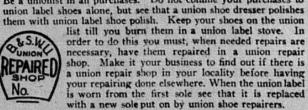
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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Emil E. Potratz

Gents' Furnishings

Clothing and Tailoring

1960 Teutonia Ave. Phone Connection

(Written for the HERALD.) Bradstreet's Review for Decemthe 81/2-year period from June 1, \$800 is not enough to permit the

In the commodities necessary in of five. sustaining life and comfort, the inbath room in each flat.

These regulations having been imposed upon the construction of ownership of the railways, wheat greater than the figures given the figures given the figures given the figure given the f shows that the tariff is not the sole In general provisions the housing accommodations averaged increase for the thirteen-year period has been 70.3 per cent.

According to the careful estimates made by Mrs. Louise Bolard More, in her book on "The Wage-Earners' Budget" (page 247), the average expenditures of working of gold; (2) the growth of monopclass families, with a yearly in ome of from \$750 to \$1,100, in New York City, in 1904, are pro-

much as mannes.		
Subsistence		45%
Rent		18%
Clothing		10%
Fuel and lights		22%
Sundries		5%

In food, therefore, which takes nearly one-half of the workman's In so far as the rise of prices is income, prices have advanced in due to the growth of monopoly, it thirteen years by 70.3 per cent. The ble. These figures need no comformer of course command is to be combatted by the extension advances in the leading commodihigher rentals than the latter, and of government and municipal acties for both the thirteen-year and higher rentals than the latter, and of government and municipal active for both the thirteen-year and of poverty. But it needs to be are occupied by persons who are tivity in the matter of producing, the eight-and-one-half-year period borne in mind that THE IMPOV-

sities of life. The extension of	June 1, '01, July 1, '9
government ownership has already	
been discussed in Lesson XX. The	Dec. 1, '00. Dec. 1, 0
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ipality should undertake to fur-	Codfish 27.2 75.0
nish to their residents at cost at	Beef, family 36.3 76.4
least such articles of common con-	Ham 38.1 45.0
sumption as are most vitally neces-	Bacon 48.5 197.1
sary and are today rapidly becom-	Flour 53.6 63.0
ing monopolized. The list at the	Lard 62.1 226.2
beginning should include wood and	Pork, mess 62.3 212.1
coal, ice, milk, and bread, and might	Butter 78.9 126.6
be gradually extended. The ar-	Milk 81.9 64.1
ticles named are all necessary to all	Cheese 83.8 156.6
the people; the trade in these ar-	Peas 87.7 119.0
ticles is comparatively simple; in	The Washington Post, discussin
the case of all of them, a large re-	the same subject, states as follows
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There is not a city in the Union fected by buying on a large scale whose inhabitants, men, women and distributing systematically. The

supplies of teel and of milk would bed hungry. The Wall Street Journal, as its name implies, is not a labor organ. ducers; in the matter of ice and of In speaking of the high cost of

bread, the city should also under-take the manufacture either directs "An investigation under take the manufacture either directly or through the institution of a co-operative society open to all and subject to municipal control. with the bousehold budgets of 318 causes of the increased cost of livrepresentative families of working ing, as explained by the apologists

> Emperor Roosevelt I. By Henry T. Jones

entertained so cordial-Cromwell." ly by royalty of Eu-

rope, has been nomnated by that royalty as emperor of America. The kings and emerors of Europe have approved of Roosevelt, and his appropriate title would be Emperor Theodore I. So when this murderer of softeved, harmless antelope returns to the home of his birth, if European royalty would be pleased, he will be hailed as the "man on borseback," who is well fitted to wear the crown of absolutism.

811 THIRD S1. ors by seeking the association and the United States Yes, the palace

"History has agreed that the best ernment of the United States unour written constitution of necks and balances be a failureas many think it-and if there be needed for its executive head a strong man having the courage to take all the bulls of corruption by the horns and regardless of obsolete legal restraints, to shake the life out of them, then indeed Theo-Roosevelt would seem one fitted by temperament, education and training for the work. He is a patriotic American with humanitarian proclivities. He is an incor-ruptible man. He has shown himself fearless of consequences.

of the slow process of constitutional career of Rocsey procedure: if they want in the Whitehouse a president who, dis regarding the letter of the law, will substitute his own interpretation of the family of the lines and with spirit and intention: if they a lineal descendent of Caesar. its spirit and intention; if they think that the reign of hypocrisy and cant and graft which marks our professional politics may be ended by the absolutism of a ruler who, as Roosevelt himself puts it. translates his words into deeds and who, charged with the clinsing of the Augean crabbs election putting the seal of the ular approval upon conced-lies

HEODORE ROOSE-WELT, who has been in a live to the kings of men and VELT, who has been is a lineal descendant of Caesar and

> This may sound like good presagent stuff, and some of the capitalist press have been stupid enough to regard the matter seriously. Watterson's reputation as a satirist is well known and Henry has not dimmed his reputation in the

> present instance. Listen to this: the keynote wherever he goes. Thus he will come back to us the

a nail in Roosevelt's political cofanail in Roosevelt's politica fin was Henry Watterson of the Louisville-Courier-Journal. Listen to what Henry had to say last wise politician until the emperors and kings gathered him to their councils, and then the wily Watterof all government is a wise and son put the harpoon into the benevolent despotism. If the gov-United States made the best of it prices are artificially maintained. in a display of lead stories, and now the colonel of the Rough Riders, the once great square dealer, is more popularly known as the presi dential candidate of the royal aucommon people as thoroughly as those of their class are expected.

Roosevelt, we believe your doom is sealed, and you may express your among others by a representative of gratitude to the "One-eyed God- the New York World. He found dess of Reform" for the first hard in a single cold storage plant in supply operates effectively. This

to be ruled by Roosevelt who, in mailed fist of the words of Watterson, "com ngs and who is

This means he is the man with a I fitted to make kind of courage w him the despot that kings are.

We wish and ar to Roosevelt and his royal supporters, both in the representatives of the same pa-America and abroad, that a social per recently in the 558 cold storage States today, and Milwaukee's served for speculative purposes unjette expression in April 5 last 14,000,000 careasses of cattle, 6, is certain evidence that Roosevelt's 000,000 of calves careasses, 25, than the previous year, though this

High Prices and Their Causes--- A Statement of Facts By Isador Ladoff

people, reporting incomes varying of the present social economic sys-from \$600 to \$1,100. LESS THAN tem. Mr. Frank Green, managing pay 1½ cents for storage and then invariably high prices. 1901, to Dec. 1, 1909, the increase maintenance of a normal standard pendent items: Higher, more lux- 000,000 hogs, 25,000,000 sheep and urious standards of living and ex- lambs. travagance.

this authority are: Demand and supply.

III. Other causes. and only one in ten of the lower only consent to lower his stand-It is only to be expected that the One hundred and Lirty million learned gentleman will accuse the pounds of butter. Fruit valued at care of the teeth. Expenditure for It is only to be expected that the church, for amusement and recre-learned gentleman will accuse the labor unions of regulating the cost

of labor and shortening the hours of labor. The poor capitalist, being unions in his primary exploitation \$100,000,000. of the laboring class as a producer of commodities, feels compelled to present generation. It is an impoverishment OF THE RACE, of the RISING GENERATION, sumer of these same commodities. PROFIT MUST BE MADE in one way or another. Otherwise matter with the supply of food! business is no business and life not worth living, Mr. Green calls it euphoniously: "Increased retail shifted on the shoulders of the consumer, the laboring man and farmer chiefly; tariff restrictions from which only the employing class derives any benefit; "ALLEGED than tripled this amount.
Trusts," cold storage systems. It The figures given be seems to us, that the last two items, the trusts aided by modern systems

of preserving food for a long period of time are the most important of all "other causes." Let us, for instance, take up the remendous increase in the price of meat products. The meat barons would fain shift the responsibility of high meat prices on the combination of farmers. But Mr. Green himself considers any combination or trust of upward of 12,000,000 farmers improbable, nay "incredi-ble." He is rather inclined to ascribe the high prices on meat products to the scapegoat of all superficial economists — supply and demand. However, the investigations of the agricultural department of the United States government show that this claim is not sound. During the ten years from 1800 to 1909; beef cattle in this country in creased from 27,994,225 to 49,309. 000, an increase of 79 per cent The number of sheep from 39,114. 453 to 56,081,000, an increase of 43 per cent. The number of swine from 38,651,631 to 54,147,000, at

increase of 40 per cent. period the increase of population, it is estimated, has not exceeded 20 keynote and it will continue to be tow of Kansas, says that the price Roosevelt has shown his true col- European nominee for president of five years ago, instead of greater, Yes, the palace autocrafs and of meats now there is no waste ed next July. Europe have nominated Roosevelt practically. "When I was a boy." It will also he declares, "25 per cent of the car cass went to waste. Now nothing is wasted, not even the blood." estimated that the packers' combination makes a large profit (estimated at \$7.40) on each head of cattle slaughtered. By enforcing an agreement in restraint of trade.

According to official statistics gathered by our secretary of agriculture. American meat is sold in England at prices 25 per cent lower than those charged in the tocrats of Europe who despise the United States. The extent to which the refrigerating plants are utilized for the purpose of keeping up and If fearless of consequences.

longer be decrived by the hero halo three years ago; a number of ducks in the other seven years exports that for so long has illumined the and geese carcasses stored for two and prices increased simultaneously; years: 300 boxes of eggs, a rem-nant of 5,000 boxes, bought in the spring for 18 cents a dozen and sold at 48 to 52 cents a dozen under the name of strictly fresh eggs; 10,000 boxes of fish of various kinds three ears old; 200,000 pounds of meat stored for seven months. And this is only one establishment.

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of capitalism counts as two inde-million cattle, 6,000,000 calves, 50,-According to these figures from

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\$50,000,000.

Then, besides, there are millions of pounds of potatoes, onions and restricted by the malcontent trades milk, butter and cheese valued at \$100,000,000. The total value of meat and foodstuffs placed in gold stance, from 1873 to 1806; and storage during a year at present is.

Obviously there is nothing the Let us now see the relation between export and prices in view "Increased retail of the fact that the United States charges." He also mentions as is sending abroad billions of dol-"other causes." increased taxation lars' worth of necessaries of life, lars' worth of necessaries of life, the export of foodstuffs alone having amounted to \$521,013,487 in the last fiscal year reported, while exports of other commodities more

The figures given below run back eighteen years, as far as the price statistics are available. figures are for the fiscal year ended June 30 of the year mentioned in the table. The export figures are from the latest reports of the bucover domestic export only. The average prices given are those com-

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It will also be noticed that the volume of exports shows an increase in eleven of the seventeen mented by secondary exploitation as well, has increased in each of ten years and decreased in only producers of wealth, the farmers seven instances.

If prices were fixed by conditions of supply and demand only, seems natural that the years of low prices would be years of big supply and consequently of heavy export. The table shows this state of affairs in four of the seven low price years, but in the other three the volume of export fell with the avraising prices was investigated erage price. Conversely, the years among others by a representative of of increased price should be years New York city 50,000 pounds of concition does appear in three of halibut, which was stored there the ten years of high price, but

The two of the three years in which prices and exports declined simultaneously were years of panic and hard times, 1893 and 1908. On the other hand, all of the seven years in which exports and prices went up together were years pronounced prosperity of the Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt brand. Included in the table are five years which presidential elections were held. In four of them exports

much to do with the fixing of prices.

WE CANNOT FAIL TO NOTE THAT THE LAST TEN YEARS, IN The main reasons, according to the OFFICIAL GUIDE BOOK, WHICH TRUSTS, TRADE the opening authority are:

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exports make burdensome prices.

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However, even such a conservative authority as the above cited. Mr. F. Green states: "Prices have gone down frequently in periods of evidence is not apparent that the increase in gold supply or bank currency and credits based thereon have been greater than the increase in the world's business justified." Under present capitalistic conditions labor power is a marketable commoditiv like any other.

If the high prices of all commodities were due to the cheapening of gold, labor power ought to command a higher price in proportion. It is a poor rule which does not

work both ways. However, it is a matter of record that the increase of wages did not keep pace with the increase in the cost of living. Instead of the twenty-five causes of high prices enumerated by the learned Mr. F Green, THERE IS ACTUALLY ONLY ONE PRINCIPAL CAUSE. This cause is EXPLO reau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The totals the masses by the classes, the toilers by the parasites.

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hat the accumulation of wealth in the "We look again to see bine at the head of the great republic," said that there is a scarcity of meat per the mayor of Rome. That is the capita is unfounded. Senator Brischen with the single exception sible, nay unavoidable. And these of meat, in his judgment, ought to of 1007, after which year came the be less today than it was twenty-panic. That record, of course, may by the class controlling, managing be exceeded when the statistics for and running them as a means of

> is being more and more suppleyears compared and a decrease in consisting in the control of the vears compared and a decrease in only six years. The average price, prices on all means of subsistence, and the result is that the actual and industrial workers, are victimized by the shrewd and unscrupulous possessors of the means of production and distribution, by the capitalist and big merchant or busi-(Continued to 4th page.)

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### Society and the Baby

didn't mean any harm, and said Society.

don's own that land-get off!"

Said the Baby to Society: "How absurd you are! I must have some land to sit on or I can't stay. You don't expect me to live in the water, reluctance.

without paying for it. To sit or

in cheerful confidence.

But Society put dirt into it.

have food without paying for it."

"It is immaterial to me whether you live or die, or how you live or die," said Society. "You have got to pay for everything you get; and, because you can't, your parents

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HERE was a baby born—a tell you it makes no difference brand new, fresh baby who to me whether you live or not."

"Oh, come now; I know better came quite unintentionally.

Said Society to the Baby: "You than that, if I am young," said the "Who are you, any way?"

"I am Society." "And what are you made of?" "People," said Society, with some

"Aha! I thought so. And the

without paying for it!"

are, and the better vou are? "Talk ontice, and feeling his feet. "Talk on the Latin "flamma," a singular circumstance; we can ontice, and feeling his feet. "Talk of the Baby who was beginning to take hot I'm young yet. But I'll pay to me about parents! My business singular circumstance; we can ontice, and feeling his feet. "Talk of the Word of the Phenecian dyers of the color that the color that the secrets of their craft were under pretence of religious assonic transmitted, and are like so singular circumstance; we can other, (notable tempering is with you, you old fossil! My without difficulty trace the progenitary of the Phenecian dyers of the color that the secrets of their craft were under pretence of religious assonic transmitted, and are like so singular circumstance; we can other, (notable tempering the Damascus blade) among the tween Cicero, who was a natural lost arts. The red apparently dedespot, and Clodius, who, though a Just feed me well now, and when I'm grown I'll be a credit to you. The more you do for me now the more I'll do for you then—see? ostrich! What hurts me hurts you. The more and use the more and use the polar lost arts. The red apparently despot, and Clodius, who, though a lost arts. The red apparently despot, and Clodius, who though a partician, was apparently a friend of the royal purple, and the red returned to its pirmal of the people. The property intermore I'll do for you then—see? Ostrich! What hurts me hurts you. more I'll do for you then—see? ostrich! What hurts me hurts you, the red flag was in unnation.

And I can pay back compound interest, for the work of a smart perwithout me there wouldn't be any without me there wouldn't be any Phoenecians, had the same attributes. son is worth vastly more than his You! And there you sit and plas-keep." Phoenceians, had the same attributes ter your wounds and nurse your as Ceres, the particularly friendly And the Baby opened his mouth diseases, and fight your vices, and deity of the agriculturalist. The pretend you own the earth! You fire worshippers, as well as those are a hollow, crank-brained, dis- of the sun, would naturally select, "Child, said Society, "you can't crepant old rudiment! Be off with for symbols or banners, the red

But there are more babies .-Char.otte Perkins Gilma:

### Hill, the Hypocrit

"Parents!" echoed the Baby.
"What are they?"
"You young heathen!" cried Society. "Your parents have brought you into the world in accordance with inevitable laws of nature; this is an immense benefit to you, because the world is so pleasant; and therefore you should regard them with veneration and love, no matter what kind of people they are, or

with veneration and love, no matter what kind of people they are, or what they do to you afterward.

"To bring you into the world was a duty and a privilege to them, an honor and a benefit to you, therefore you owe them obedience and devotion, but they owe me for your bread and keep!"

The significance of the red band and distinguished in mer from early days was eminently goddesses were always clothed in flaming red, and the color became identified with the laborers in their clothing, their symbols and their devotion, but they owe me for your bread and keep!"

The significance of the red band when an animated by the red hag. When Pulaski, that distinguished in mer from early days was eminently goddesses were always clothed in flaming red, and the color became identified with the laborers in their clothing, their symbols and their double with the laborers in their clothing, their symbols and their clothing. The bloody and contempt color of the plebians of Rome; it is attributes which are raised in salt pork from 9 to 15 cents a goddesses were always clothed in flaming red, and the color became clothing, their symbols and their clothing the polarity of the plebians of Rome; it is at the proper from early days was eminently goddesses were always clothed in the red hag.

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### The Red Flag-The Age-Long Flag of Labor

or condition. The natural sequence

anse the world be erefore you should regate the third of people they are, or shat they do to you afterward.

"To bring you into the world was a duty and a privilege to them, an honor and a benefit to you, therefore you owe them obedience and devotion, but they owe me for your bread and keep!"

"Yon don't seem to me to make quite clear," said the Baby. "It doesn't hand together. You say it was by inevitable natural law that I came at all?"

"Yes," said Society.

"Then why should I owe them of their care. "What should and couldn't help doing," And if it was what they ought to do and couldn't help doing," And if it was what they ought to do and couldn't help doing, why should they pay for it?" asked the Baby. "It was the properties of the clear whose, greater in percentage than one couldn't help doing, why should they pay for it?" asked the Baby. "We not we then for their care, at price condition is applied to cloth, "Yon owe them for their care, at particular they are all they are the are all they are all the are all they are all they are all they are all they are all the are all the are all they are all the

lus was a bundle of hay on a pole, which hay on a pole, which as fully represented the simplicity of the people, as did the golden eagles of the early Roman emperors represent the early Roman emperors represent the gorgeousness and rapacity of the monarchs, or the crosses (Labarum) of the "Christian" em
(Labarum) of the people admitted to the crimson banners were, the enemy, that the plebian legious might be forced to exert their atmost valor cratic fear of 'servile uprisings,' (as exampled in the wars with salory) as above, which will be found more fully given in Osborn Ward's great book, "The Ancient Lowly."

(Eight Letters to An A
(Eight Letters Said Society to the Baby: "It is immaterial to me where you live at all; but you or whether you live at all you unified social and communal action, the persons of their exploiters and as they hoped, to permanent disin-"And the people are all babies evidently one of the first steps in masters. Legal enactments prohib-tegration. Only those trades intistand or walk, or to have your little first, aren't they? And the better the development of the social ideal the babies are, the better the better the development of the social ideal the babies are, the better the better the development of the social ideal the babies are, the better the better the development of the social ideal the babies are, the better the better the development of the social ideal the babies are, the better the better the development of the social ideal the babies are, the better the better the people of today.

The word "Flag" is worthy of the Phoenecian dvers of the color lowed to organize, and it was only

the producing class, and no longer that of its enemies. The ancient communes or fra-Rome and Athens were nearly always upholders of the red flag, al-though these earlier banners carried inscriptions relative to the ve food without paying for it."

You, dodo! I'm Society myself!"

Color, as the most perfect imitation deities supposed to be favorable to the wisible form of their deities. But Society, though on its last of the visible form of their deities. The history of savage man in plan crafts represented. Following better the food the better for you put nore dirt in his mouth, and the Baby died.

put nore dirt in his mouth, and the Baby all parts of the globe, shows the progress of the Roman legions an early use of fires to signal, from through what is now Spain, France hills and mountains, the informa-tion, (otherwise so difficult of and into Great Britain, were estaband the neighboring country, on transmission,) as to attack, defense lished the trades organizations, and with them, in nearly every instance, could be given than when Putnam Hill, the Hypocrit

Mr. James J. Hill says it is not so much the high cost of living as the ost of high living" that is the matter with us. This epigram is being ac
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or condition. The natural sequence with the high metalty every instance, of was the red flag. To enumerate gave to the breeze a red the tracles that carried the red flag, the prospect Hill on the would include nearly all—marble lists of July, 1775. No man cutters, masons, carpenters, saddle need blush to bear or to endorse

HE standard of Romu-lus was a bundle of hay on a pole, which (after they were admitted to the which caused the death of a million

patrician, was apparently a friend (then centered in a few hundred families) triumphed, and the workers-slaves and freedmen alikewere further degraded by the loss of the encouragement and strength or unified class effort.

Aside from the particular consideration of proletarianism in connection with the red flag, no country furnishes a more worthy page for our attention than does America. The history of the American colonial revolution is full of dee is of wisdom and audacity; and no more fitting symbol of the temper and intentions of the revolutionists

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We are at this moment in the midst of one of these indirected and continued in the secondary of the content of the work of the content of the content

validism, old age and death.

POLITICAL DEMANDS.

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

9. A graduated income tax.

10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we piedge curselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

11. The initiative and the right of recall in the presentation of the regist of recall in the properties of the power unreped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted or congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of congress to the constitution of the supreme congress or whole people.

14. The abolition of the whole people.

15. The abolition of the whole people.

16. The abolition of the veto power of the president.

Bethlehem sent him a crimson banner wrought with their own hands. The fiery emblem lighted his followers to deeds of heroism, and when Pulaski died, this resplendent star of military genius and honor was wrapped in its historic have a good effect. The pamphlet which is published at one penny, can be obtained from the "Irish Nation," 12 Temple Lane, Dublin—Labor Leader.

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### Press Election Comment

Grossly Unvisionary!
Chicago Examiner: We read the Milwankee election as n indication that all over the country an increasthat all over the count? an increasing number of voter are being infected with the political unrest of the times, that they are conscious of grave abuses in government, and that they are determined to correct them, even if in order to do so they have to slip their dear, old, easy-fitting party collars!

We do not think that the Socialists can in any general way hive for them-selves these swarming independent voters. The Socialists carry too much luggage to make a long march—too much grossly materialistic revolution-ary Marxianism to finally fit Amer-

Thanks, Steel Trust!

The result of the numcipal campaign in Milwaukee is a curious example of unreason. The point is that a majority of the voters of an American city should have been so easily deluded into supporting a ticket wifose platform itself promised manifest impossibilities.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Thinks We're Transplanted!

afternoon paper, the News, also

and now the Social-Democrats have Ralph Korngold, California; A. Ramel, Tomahawk, Wis.; R. C. McCaleb, La Crosse, Wis.; Henry E. Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur C. For Milwaukee's Uplift.

For Milwaukee's Uplift.
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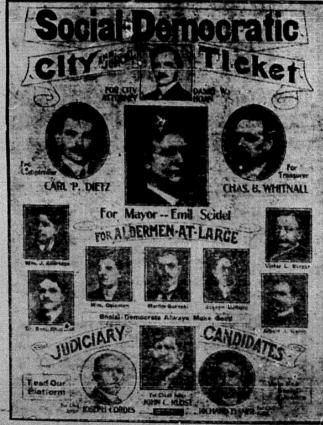
And Shock the Trusts, Too! drink, I And Shock the Trusts, Too!

Germania, Milwaukee: Who doubts that the authorities at Washington will be greatly shocked when they read the election returns from Milwaukee today? The metropolis of a state known throughout the country in the country of the state who was the state of the supplication. state known throughout the country for the conservation of its inhabitants, the first big city of the country to go with.

over to the Social-Democrats.

Tried to Smutch Clean Men.

Lancaster (Wis.) Teller: His (Berfel's) speeches were like Rose's when that gas-blower was running for mayor. He tried to make men as much better, and cleaner than he as sould is



Reduced fac-simile of window har ger in Milwaukee campaign.

### Milwaukee Sermons on the Election

One of the most notable of sev-ral sermons on the city election elivered in the Milwaukee church-is last Sunday was that of the Rev. rederick Edwards, of fashionable eral sermons on the city election electing Democrats to office. I do

is significant. It amounts to a peaceful revolution and means that the eyes of the rest of the country and the world will be upon Milwaukee in the next few days, as they have never been before. This are seeking for the Kingdom of God. to be governed by the Socialists and all the world will want to see how it is done.

"But what have these things got to do with St. James' church? Here we are on the avenue, with a fine place of worship and a congregation scattered all over the city. But

"But what of the election! Has that anything to do with foreign missions? You will be surprised to hear me say that both spring from the same root and are ani mated by the same motive. The leaders of the two movements may not be identical, but the spirit of God is at work in both cases and both movements are toward the triumph of His Kingdom.

"We have done a great deal, but we have not yet reached the goal of a perfect society. We still suffer from sin, ugliness, selfishness. We are under the domination of vast aggregations of wealth, as oppressive as the old feudal lords. We have corruption in our politics; we have illiteracy, child labor, poverty drink, penniless old people, slums

"Some men sav we shall always have these things with us, and turn selfishly to enriching themselves. Others of us believe that these things can gradually be done away through education through a regenerated social con-

"I do not deny that there are

better and cleaner than he as gold is finer than pewter, appear to be vile and scoundrelly. We have nothing to say against Beffel personally because as before said, we do not know him.

Will Disappoint Its Enemies.

Springfield Republican: This is a year of surprises in municipal affairs, as Mayor Gaynor's administration demonstrates. In addition to a Tammany regime of reform that extorts a daily tribute from the anti-Tammany press, the country may now witness the amazing spectacle of a large western city governed efficiently, honestly and conservatively, in accordance with business principles, by a Socialist mayor and council. The first Socialist amministration in a large American city will begin under favorable auspices. It will enjoy an unprecedented opportunity. It is to be hoped that in the high quality of its government it will disappoint its enemics and compet the appreciation of all losservers. Democrats who believe the king-

being transplanted in Milwaukee. Politics is not the only thing that is pour city will begin under faviliary being transplanted in Milwaukee. Politics is not the only thing that is pour city will begin under faviliary being the properties in the people are some people and people are some people of Milwauk.

A Solicitous Friend.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. We are not formed to the conference of the program of the people of th spirit of independence and nonpar-tisanship of citizens when the inter-ests and welfare of their municipality are at issue. Mr. Seidel's election simply means that the citizens of Mil-waukee chose him because they pre-ferred to have the affairs of the city placed on a business basis instead of slikewing them to remain on a walk.

### More Congratulations

From Virginia. Nortolk labor's greeting to the pio-cer city of Socialism.—Arbeiter city of

Finnish Branch of Socialist Party of Brooklyn offers you most enthusi-astic congratulations on account of

delivered in the Milwaukee church- not deny that there are Republicans es last Sunday was, that of the Rev. who believe the same thing of their

is the first large city in the country. They represent the new spirit in our

national life. The Social-Democrats have been entrusted with our altruism for the next two years.

"I want you as Christian men and women to trust them fairly. That is all I ask. Try them by the standards of the New Testament alone. A great many of you are prejudiced against them, because they seem strange and revolutionary. But resember something

"There were good, comfortable, re-gious people who thought Christ graage and revolutionary and put lim to death.

was also touched upon Sunday night in a thoughtful and kindly sermon preached at Plymouth Congregational church by Judson Titsworth. He said:

is both rational and tair that below we judge it finally we try to see the best of it, as its friends understand it. It is especially sensible that Milwau-keans, facing as we do two years of Socialist regime at the City Hall, try Socialist regime at the City Hall, try to understand Socialism as its friends declare it really is. There could be no more splehdid testimony to the stability of dur institutions or the sanity of our people than the general optimism with which they are accepting the verdict at the polls which gives us a Socialist mayor and common council. But it is well to be able to give a reason for the faith which is in us always, and we shall have such a reason if we can see the better side of Socialism as its friends report it.

real goal of the Church of Christ Every Christian must watch the de velopment of Socialistic influence in our political affairs with a degree of exponent of the most modern and sympathy.

We triumph in your victory.—The Central Committee of Bohemian and Slovak Branches From New York

Congratulations on your victory. Give us two Socialist congressmen in November.—Waist Makers, Hurwitz

November.—Waist Makers, Hurwitz & Hurwitz, New York.
From Maine.
Madison Socialist Local sends congratulations to you and city of Milwankee.—F. A. Manter, Secretary.
(Concluded next week.)

The Delegation of Bohem an Comrades from the United States, Who Visited Milwaukee

Social-Democrats Last Sunday.

St. James Episcopal charch. It was captioned, "The Socialist Victory," but started out with a reference to a national missionary meeting held in the city, at which 800 men sat down to the banquet board. Of the Socialist victory Mr. Edwards said, in part:

"But something else happened on the night of that banquet, equally important. This city elected a Social-Democrat for mayor and with him practically all the rest of the city and county tickets. That, too, is significant. It amounts to a peaceful revolution and means that and may of them never read Karl Mark. But they evidently did helieved from the city without payple enough. He wants franchises and privileges from the city without paying what they are worth. The cadet and dive-keeper want protection from the law, too. So they find themselves in the same political party! Poor Pittsburg! Poor Milwauke! Poor American city anywhere! They have all been befouled by the same shame.

all been befouled by the same shame, "And I say to our Socialist friends, be honest, efficient, broad-minded, pro-gressive, making haste slowly, and we will vote for you again. We are tired of being ruled by red lights, special interests, absentees. We want to see poverty abolished, every man at work, the sick and dependents taken care of.

"We don't believe the lies that are told about you. We believe you are as moral as we are; that you love your homes and your flag as much as we do. You are American citizens and "It is not so long ago since Abraban Lincoln, John Brown, John J. Whittier and many others were under the ban. Some of them are still.

"Don't be prejudiced against a

### Judson Titsworth's Sermon

The Social-Democratic as also touched upon Sunday most scientific Socialism. Scientific Socialism. Scientific Socialism Scientific Soci

"To know the worst of Socialism, we ask what its enemies say of it; to learn the best, we go to its friends. It is both rational and fair that before man share according to his needs—which is communism—but according to his labor; and in exchange for the labor that they furnish to society, society must guarantee to the peasant and the artisan, as well as to the man who devotes himself to a liberal cawho devotes himself to a liberal career, conditions of existence worthy of a human being.

"It is only candid to say, too, that from the Christian point of view, the point of view of Jesus, Socialism has much to say for itself, as promising a realization in the earth of that human brotherhood which has always been the nominal, if not the real goal of the Church of Christ. Every Christian must watch the de-

### High Prices and Their Causes

(Continued from 2d page.) ness man, in both capacities, name ly, as hired workers in the shop and field, and as buyers of the very goods they created by their own hands. It is a "head I gain, tail you lose" game. The climination

of wasteful competition, the en-

nation through the agency of the state. The state always was and will always be the concrete expression of economic power.

The producers and consumers of wealth, the working class, the small farmers and business men. will have to conquer the state by the means of a political party of their own in order to be able to cope successfully with the exploiting classes.

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day cialists condemn all three of the common indictments of Socialism, and archy, social levelling and confiscation as no principles of theirs."

After dealing with various misconceptions of Socialism, he said:

"The physical and mental equality of all men is a chimera of which scientific and fact-founded Socialism never dreamed. The one essential point insisted on is this not that each man share according to his needs—

which is communism—but to his labor.

Hustle among your neighbors and

Boys Wanted.

Comrade Louis Cohen sends ten. This is one for every supervisor we elected.

Comrade Clinton H. Pierce sends twenty. Comrade John Volght, six: Comrade C. O. McDonald, 10. Other histlers were: Arne T. Peterson, three: J. E. Parson, two: E. W. Langley, ten: George A. Nelson, elev-en: W. R. Gold, two: H. B. Blair,

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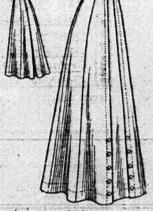
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The heart with undiscordant noise.

New arts shall bloom of loftier mould.
And mightier music thrill the skies.
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four; F. A. Elrick, four; M. J. Acton, two; Herman G. Tueker, two; N. A. Alifes, three; Henry Green, two; N. A. Alifes, three; Henry Green, two; John Mahlsted, two: Richard Huebner, J. Lindsey, T. F. Leckwill, T. C. Haller, E. L. Rogers, William Anderolld, Thomas J. McKeone, George F. Pfeiffer, H. Hunt, T. S. Sampson, Charles A. Laffey, R. L. Miller, S. E. Beardsley, W. C. Kennedy, Adolph Albenbernd, Dr. Charles Heisel, and others. others. UNION MADE PATTERNS



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Federated Trades Council. Regular meeting, April 6, 1910, Bro. E. T. Melms in the chair, Bro. James Hendricksson, vice chair-

All officers present, except reording secretary, who was detained by illness. Roll call of organizations dis-

ensed with.

New delegates seated from 'staionary Engineers' union 311, and Brewery Workers' No. 9.

Executive board made the folowing report and recommenda-ions: That the communications tions: from the Boot and Shoe Workers of Racine, the Suspender Workers. the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers be read to the council, and that the resolution of the Francisco Labor and Building Soapine . Trades councils be endorsed and sent to the president of the United states; that Business Agent Frank Weber be instructed to represent the Federated Trades council at the public hearings on the indus-

rial insurance plan. The San Francisco resolutions

were as follows:
Whereas, The city of San Francisco has acquired at great expense and effort the ownership of lands and lights in the drainage basin of Tuolumne river. California, for a water supply for its homes and industries; and

supply for its horoes and industries; and Whereas. The citizens of San Francisco have authorized by an overwhelming majority vote of more than twenty to one, the issuance of \$45,000,000,00 in bonds to sunnly these homes and industries with this necessity of existence from the Tuolumne water source, and Whereas. The secretary of the interior, acting upon \$\mathbf{x}\$ report made by the geological survey, has not nied the city that he proposed to reopen the matter and to consider the desirability of revoking the rights owned by San Francisco to its largest and most important reservoir, in which reservoir the city owns more than one-half the storage area under patents from the

storam area under patents from the United States, and the right to utilize the remainder under its laws; therefore, be it.

Resolved, By the Milwankee Fed-

erated Trades council, in regular session assembled, that it hereby protests to the president of the United States, to the members of congress and the United States senators from the state United States senators from the state of Wisconsin, against this unwarranted action of the secretary of the interior in reopening this matter, and urges that San Francisco be unmolested by further federal interference in the development of a water supply for its homes and industries, under the laws of the United States, the state of California, and its charter and ordinances. inances.

The minutes of the Building Trades, Metal Trades and Label Trades councils were read to the council, and placed on file. The report of the executive

board on the existing jurisdiction question between the Carriage and Wagon Workers, the Carpenters, the Painters, and the upholsterers was then taken up and the subject discussed as to the merits and de-merits of the disputes, and that the agreement between the Carpenters and Carriage and Wagon Workers. that has been entered into, be held in escrow by the council until the question of the closed shop was decided.

A motion was made and seconded that if the Carriage and Wagon-Workers agreement was or would not elect a capitalist regime to aid be abrogated by the Abresch Co. in perpetuating your interests. that the Business Agent be instrusted to endeavor to obtain a blanket agreement to cover the jurisdiction of all trades employed by said com-

RECEIPTS FOR EVENING.

working class has the brains and ability to build a city and to provide for ALL the needs of its inhabitants, but still it "hasn't the brains to manage its municipal affairs." Well, just wait and see Pattern Makers' Assn.....\$10.00 Carpenters, 522 ...... 4.16 Even the capitalists will find Milwankee a better place to live in.

> How about this. Mr. Union man in the capitalist press just be-

fore election:
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"Schoenecker. "We, the undersigned, Committee of The Sign Writers Union. Local No. 922, of the city of Milwankee and representing said union hereby endorse the candidacy of Hon. V. J. Scheenecker, Jr., for the office of mayor and recommend him as deserving of the support of

union labor.
"We have had occasion to deal with Mr. Schoenecker in his official apacity and in his private capacity and we found him to be a true friend of union labor. On the other hand, some of the so-called friend of anion labor and more particular

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ly the representatives of the Social-Democratic party in the common council, when our interests were concerned, gave us very little con-

Otto Gerhardt. 748½ Racine St. Wm: Gerkensmeyer, 858 Sixth St. A. Heiss.

1131 Fifth St. Committee of Sign Writers' Union, American Federation of Labor, Milwankee, Paste that in your memory and

when Gerhardt and Gerkensmeyer and Heiss, who claim to be mem-bers of the American Federation of Labor, get into your meetings, ask them things. We wonder if Mr. Samuel Gompers knows that some of his alleged membership was working in the interest of a political candidate who owns and operates an "open" or "unfair" shop.

fully 275,000 voted in Chicago last Tuesday and only 18,000 of the their class. en to a pulp on the wasting votes proposition. Never mind, you 18,-Herger and his associates had a hard job here, but they didn't give up. Send a few of your repproperty in Mil. resentatives to Milwankee and pro-hat about John I, fit by the way they do things here. resentatives to Milwaukee and pro-

> The Social-Democratic victors in Milwaukee will do more good for the working class than all of Roose celt's clamor about a "souare deal For seven years Roosevelt shouted 'Square deal," and all the while the trusts fattened and the cost of living went skyward. Wages did not show any material increase, though. Perhaps those schedule K congressmen at Washington, and even Taft will begin to realize the working class is in need of legislation in its interest.

About 20,000 workingmen voted Talk about wasting your votes. They would have been wasted if you had elected the head of the Democratic PLAUM CLOTHING CO. men, don't be so foolish next time Watch the representatives of your class when they get into office, and f they represent you, keep them there, and holler for more just like

Better gefffour sprinkling cart President Melms. That sounds well. Say, Ed, don't you think that occially therkind that is stirred up capitalist bunch of aldermen will be nighty lonesome when they are sitting over in the corner at a safe distance from you twenty-three stalwart comrades? That 23 has Where did Dr. Beffel get the money for all shose red flag adver-tisements? Say, what a lot of good a suggestive sound, too.

Some Significant Figures They Were Heard in Washing-Don't forget that, you 20,000 workingmen who wasted your votes on ton, D. C.

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Schoenecker, Democrat
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### Wisconsin State Organization Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth St., Milwauk'e, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

A shout of victory is every-Sandquist was re-elected member

burn? The comrades there have sessor, and Henry Lynn, super-also given us reason for rejoicing. visor. This leaves us again with All hail to the new Social-Demoratic mayor of Washburn!

tainly a pretty good start.

KENOSHA: Comrade Nohling writes: "Accept congratulations gain was made, supon the splendid victory in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee movement

FOND DU LAC: The com-

was evidently a lot of crooked work going on in Fond du Lac on account of the pending purchase by the city of the water works. put up their candidates, anyhow. When the politicians saw this they decided it was not wise to

risk omitting the election, and had to put up their candidates, anyway. There was a number of irregularities in the election, it seems, but the Social Democrats have

camped on the trail, and are making it warm for them in Fond du

The comrades here have been making an increasing use of literature. They had special leaflets prepared and printed and circulated a very fine municipal platform. Lit crature does the business.

LA CROSSE: There is something doing even in this section of the state. The Social Democratic candidate for circuit index received.

candidate for circuit judge received

423 votes in the county, against the
Republican's 1841. That's a reMilwaukee.

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eratic ticket received only 133 votes. Comrade McCaleb writes: cratic ticket received only 133
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left looks It looks now as though we will very soon hold the balance of power in this county. Our strength war-rants our going in for both city and county ticket. That means something next fall.
GREEN BAY: The Social-

Democratic candidate for mayor, Comrade Charles Robinson, received a vote of 734. He was the only candidate opposing the present incumbent. This vote is nearly double any previous vote for may-or. In the "bloody Eighth" our candidate for alderman, James Oliver, did not quite hold our last year's vote. The comrades intendto make an aggressive campaign

BRANTWOOD: The comrades here followed the example of Milwrakee and made a clean sweep in Brantwood. All of the randidates were elected. It was a non-partisan fight, but the Social-Democratic candidates were well known. H. J.

here. of the county board; C. J. Sand-What's the matter with Wash-quist, town clerk; Vale Jokela, as-

town of Knox had a Socialist ad-WEST BEND: Comrade Daniel ministration the last year and the silver is the first Social-Democratic people were satisfied that they had candidate to run for the office of made good. Now for the fall elec-

wards where the Social-Democrats had candidates a very substantial SUPERIOR: Comrade H. M.

Parks was elected supervisor. This is the first victory of our comrades in Superior, and shows that the rades more than doubled their vote there. The comrades had distribin Fond du Lac this spring. There uted a goodly quantity of litera-

by writes: "We had put up candidates in the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and the first place the foxy politicians there announced that they would to seven votes in the Sixth ward. not hold any election. The Social-bemocrats understood this to be a scheme to keep the old politicians scheme to keep the old politicians ent. Fred Kennvers received 122 in office so that they could better votes in the Eighth ward, a good in office so that they could belief the private handle the interests of the private companies. So they proceeded to ceived 29 votes in the high-tone get their nomination papers and First ward. We in Sheboygan are now beginning work for the next

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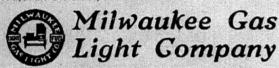
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Bijou theater, commencing with a

At the Davidson theater, next week, the attraction will be Richard comedy production offered by Charles Dillingham. The engage-ment is for a week with matinees company, prominent among the the Columbia. Other acts are: The members being Mrs. Yeamans, the Three American Comequels, Willis dienne; Douglas Stevenson, George biagrapit.

in which the two feature acts are Milwaukee during the run of adengaged at a cost of \$2,500, is of-fered at the Majestic theater for the week starting Monday after-noon. Alice Lloyd is the top head-liner, and this will be her first visit to Milwaykee. The hig extra at to Milwaukee. The big extra attraction is Charles the First, the through Africa.

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matinee. There is a tear and a smile, a sigh and a roar of laughter, that the audience is kept busy during the three hours of the play, and leaves the house with the ofttimes heard phrase on its lips:

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Alhambra.

Dustin Farnum's "Cameo Kirby"

the town b. storm in its first week 'The College Widow," which will be presented for the last times Sunday afternoon and night. "Cameo Kirby" never has been presented in Milwaukee.

Gavety.

A musical comedy satire, entitled 'Teddy in the Jungle," is the leading burlesque which will be at the Gayety theater next week, opening with a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon. It is a travesty on the experiences of fc. a. President Roosevelt in the jungles of Africa and is the product of the song writer and author, Matt Woodward. The sketch affords the comedians ample opportunity to display their

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Paul Kliest and company, in the big extravaganza, arle is supported by an excellent Dreams." heads next week's bill at Three American Comequels, Willis

varieties Morton is known as the Majestic.

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formances will be given tonight. The Rennee act is characterized as European character and dancng" features. J. K. Emmett will sing. Time was when all the world sang with Emmett-the older Emmett. And now I. K. Emmet, the

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What Happened in the Third!

In looking back over the battle-sistance, but simply walked into field no portion presents greater in- the booth with him. Both clerks terest than Con Corcoran's baili- were assisted by the inspectors in wick, the Third. For years the voting. A challenger, Michael Ce-Third has been looked on as bloody saro, 222 Jefferson street, was perground, where all sorts of election mitted to pass behind the railing rascalities could be carried on with- and stay there coaching the inspec out let or hindrance because to in- tors in spite of repeated protests terfere meant broken heads, and from our challengers. He als perhaps a knife in the "innards." wanted to copy from the inspector

This year the Social-Democrats determined to pllow up a begin-Monday night by the Alhambra ning made in the last election and stopped by our challenger. The re-Theater company, which has taken to man the tough wards with a challengers is best shown by comcorps of husky men, prepared for paring this election with the one in George Ade's delightful comedy, all emergencies, and ready on sufficient provocation to bring certain Democratic inspectors and precinct monkey-workers into a salutary col-lision with the law. These wort vies must have smelled a rat, for they were careful to give us no occasion for calling the "hurry-up" wagon. cast this time than two years ago. And the upshot was, also, that illegal voting in th Second, Third. fourth and Fifth was never so restricted as it was on April 5.

The story of the Third ward is typical and interesting.

The Social-Democrats had provided the election booths with challengers who were better prepared than ever. Their men were thoroughly acquainted with the election laws and tried to have the same enforced. Some facts developed. which showed that former elections had been conducted in a considerabsolutely illegal manner.

In the second precinct of the Third ward, for instance, the elec- fifteen other precincts in the city, tion inspectors were unaware of the fact that before voting the ma- resents one of the most fruitful chines had to inspected to see that fields for crooked work that is aiall counters stood at zero. In as- forded by the voting machines. The sisting voters, they never even law must be improved with regard waited until the voter asked for as- to it.

son, promises to repeat the suc-cesses and achievements of the fatem will be held on the nights of the grand opera performances for the ther. He will repeat "Sweet Vio-lets." Mr. Emmet will be supported accommodation of the interurban

of the efficient work of our

Dem, Rep. Soc. Proh. Tot.

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Second precinct, Third ward-

12 75

This shows that in spite of larger

registration, 160 votes less were

of which 120 represents a Democ

A serious fact is that 524 per

sons voted and only 512 votes were

cast for the office of mayor. Seidel ran seven votes behind the next

lowest candidate on our ticket. This

looks as though an inspector, when

assisting a Social-Democratic voter

slyly turned up the knob for mayor

The strong vote for judicial can-didates in the Third ward is ex-

plained by the great amount of as-

sisting done. In the second precinct 203 out of 524 were voted by

an inspector, mostly illegally. The

In fact, this assisting of voters rep-

same facts hold good for about

again, so it would not count.

of two years ago.

ratic loss

### will offer a comedy juggling act. Art Adair, a "comedy musical artist," is to offer humor and bright musical settings

It takes the eminently respectable politician to do the tricky work in campaign times. He can do things and then look 30 world in the face with such a sanctimonious counte-nance! In People were disgusted when it

Dark

by Viola Crane. Leon and Adeline

was learned that Schoenecker was trying to buy votes with soap. But

there were others.

Beffel, thinesthering Sherbie's strut with corneob pipes and free tobacco, tried the same sort of a trick. The Beffelites gave out free packages of tobacco-the "Bright Spot" brand-with a free Beffel package. One of these packages is before us as we write. The game was worked in some of the fac-

Eschweiler, after he failed to use the unions for his campaign purposes went to the Catholic churches One of the resulting circulars lies before us. It was signed by Joseph Gleissner, Charles Moser (a former Rose sidewalk inspector!) and eight other members of the St. Bonifatius congregation on Eleventh street, and was sent to each member of the church from the

A similar trick was played by some members of the Retail Market Men's association, who sent out an unauthorized "official" boost for

### Grand Opera

The Metropolitan Opera company's engagement at the Auditor-

Guillio Rossi II Re....... Louise Homer Emmy Destina Aida . . . . . . . . . . Enrico Caruso Radames ..... Ramfis ..... Adamo Didur

Amonasro .... Pasquale Amato .Albert Reiss Un Messaggiero Lenora Sparkes ina Sacerdotessa.

Conductor, Arrano Toscanini.
Owing to inforeseen technical lifficulties the management of the Metropolitan Opera company reuctantly findspitself compelled to cancel the performance of Parsifal, scheduled for Sinday, April 17.

Tickets for Vame will be reice or can be exchanged for any

of the other performances.

The Milwand Electric Railway & Lights Co. announces through its traffit department that use of them by applying to E. W. all interurban car of the entire sys-

### Racine Notes The election returns for the So-

cial-Democratic party show a very strange result this year. In the For Ways That Are past elections we have always received a straight vote, but it is not so this time, perhaps due to the fact of the great popularity of Mr. Eisenhut, the Democratic candidate, who attracted many of our Socialist voters. It may also be due to the fact of our candidate, Comrade William Koenig's short residence in the city, and not being sufficiently known to the voters, and the short space of time he was given to get acquainted. We feel that we owe Comrade Koenig much for having the courage and manhood as a worker for our cause, by his action and service in taking the lead and becoming our standard bearer even Main 1186, in view of the possible result, after all hopes were in vain to get some local comrade to make the run. His vote was a little less than 400. John Fennell, our candidate for assessor, received 700 votes, and A. C. Bowman, candidate for justice of the peace, received 840, with a close run behind A. C. Judd, Independent Democrat, who was elected. Guy Benson, the Independent Republican, came in third place and behind the Social-Democratic nominee. Much of the interest of the election was centered on the wet and dry question, with the result that the wets carried the city by

about 3,000 majority. The victory of the Milwaukee comrades had much effect upon our local situation and much interest is manifested at present. On Tuesday a general meeting was held to Schoenecker, signed by Joseph day a general meeting was held to Seng and four other "committee- discuss our future prospects, and it certainly was one of much life and excitement, which will make a mark on our future progress.

The Polish comrades held an other meeting two weeks ago which also proved a success. ium opens Monday night, April 18, hemians are going to hold a meet-at 8 o'clock, with Verdi's opera, ing this week and start out with "Aida," in Italian. hemians are going to hold a meetthey will engage a Chicago speaker and hold a large meeting in a few

> The applications of Arthur C Jackson, Karl Newbold and Paul Wendler were received by Branch No. 1. with a prospect of more names in the near future.

> The Fifth Ward branch has decided to hold its own charter and continue its organization. We are glad of the fact and wish them much success in rebuilding the Arthur C. Bowman.

> Waiters' Local No. 59 has se-cured a beautiful suite of club rooms over Swoboda's restaurant, 423 East Water street, and unions can make favorable terms for the

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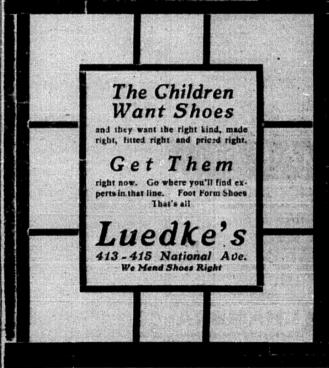
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Beggs has granted his men an increase in pay-a raise from 1 to 3 cents per hour, according to length of service. Also,

He has agreed that, for humanity's sake, they shall be allowed to wear straw caps this summer, and they will begin using them a week from Sunday.

serve the usual two weeks learning but that it will itself insure them

get St a day for such time, provided mind you! they remain in service six months,

The Auditorium board has now made its peace with organized labor and the building is now fair.

The Harvester trust has announced that it will no longer cheat its men by hiding behind the vicious law of contributory negligence, assumed risk, etc., where Motormen and conductors who they get mangled in its machinery,

It's only about ten days since the run, and who formerly got against such accidents - the soulcothing for the time, will hereafter less old Harvester trust will do this,

The men at the City Hall are oining the unions. The Brand Stove works mold-

ers' strike has been settled. A sanitary clean-up has been ordered for the Ghetto.

The police will not be forced to tand guard at the theaters hereafter on their own time. All this since election!

### Town Topics by the Town Crier

A belated joke: Did Kelly win? He did like Kelly did!

It is the fear that the Social Democrats will make good that is worrying the politicians!

ex-aldermen and officials to purnecessary credentials for theater for rest. eats.

So that's the way they were working it!

as may be within the gift of the Beggs got a safe franchise, board." There was not a dissent-

has been listening to the election re-

waiting and they were afraid the entire vote would not be got in.

writer and newspaper man, for his private secretary. It is generally expected that Carl D. Thompson will be elected city clerk by the incoming council. Ald, E. T. Melms is slated for president of the ouncil and supervisor James Sheenan for president of the county

county is losing the interest on the abstract trust is in possession of ue to pay from \$25 to \$75 for their abstracts, which they would not have to pay if there were a public abstractor.

The honorable E. A. Wadhams of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, burst into the papers the day before election with the claim that if the Social-Democrats

We notice by the dispatches that

Is the Germania trying to "gull" its readers? It would seem so, when it prints as it did last Saturday, an item like the following: "Social-Democratic Victory Celebration.

"Tonight and tomorrow after-noon a Social-Democratic victory celebration will be arranged in the Second ward, in the well-known saloon "Zur Bierquelle," 315 Chestnut street, where there will, without doubt, be a high time.
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liver a speech on the causes and consequences of the Social-Democratic victory.

Berlin, Germany, contains this clause among many others:

"It is also reserved (to the city government) to determine the max-According to the Free Press it imum measure of daily employwill come hard" on some of the ment of the motormen (and conductors) and the minimum measchase baseball tickets. Also, the ure of time to be granted to them

This means that the city has the right to limit the hours of work for the men and to force the com-At the meeting of the Auditorium for rest. They do things in Gerboard Wednesday evening a-resolutionary, where the Social-Democrats tion was passed to the effect that have a hand in the city govern-hereafter "organized labor receive ments. But while the Democrats at least a fair share of such work and Republicans ruled Milwaukee

There is still doubt as to the elec-Evidently the Auditorium board tion of Eschweiler as circuit judge and John C. Kleist has secured an order to look the machines over. In the third precinct, Ninth ward, A Milwaukee wiseacre writes the Richard Elsner, Social-Democratic Free Press that the Kleist vote in candidate for civil court judge, rethe city shows the real Social-Dem-ocratic strength. This is rubbish 100, while Mr. Kleist received only Kleist was sacrificed by many of 32. In the fifth precinct, Eleventh our voters in the workingmen's ward, Elsner got 132 votes, Cordes wards during the last hour of the 141 and Kleist 47. It is believed polling, as long lines of men were that in both of these precincts Mr. Kleist was credited with 100 votes less than be actually received. his vote is increased by 200, Mr. Kleist, according to the present harles Sandburg, the well known count, will still be 48 votes behind, but it is thought other irregularities may be found.

One of the duties that will fall to the Social Democratic administration will be the redistricting of Dietz the wards of the city. This has not been done because of the Republicans and Democrats in control of the common council. They were afraid to cut up the big wards because in the course in the cou a complete chain of titles to Mil cause it would mean more Social augural.

wankee real estate, and Neacy lied Democratic aldermen. The result to early. it all up with an injunction, so that has been that some wards, like the the investment is useless and the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Eleventh, have been so spacious that the thousands tied up. Meantime the polling booths could not accommodate the election day rush and many the field and the people can contin- working people have been practically disfranchised. Beside this, little wards like the Third have equal representation in the council with the big wards, a manifest injustice to the voters in the residence wards. Milwaukee should have at least twenty-seven wards.

There have been great cities in claim that if the Social Democrats 'de history of the world; cities won Milwaukee's credit would be whose achievements have shined nit like stars through the stormshattered night. The name of this same Wadhams and his oil Horence in Italy, the city of Sayanto lift up the banner of International Socialism, to exalt the ideal of a pure government, and to elaborate the program of social emancipation. We have this day made pation. We have this day made pation. We have this day made pation. The trust offens have been social emans have been social emancipation. We have this day made pation. The trust offens have been social emancipation and in the opinion of others, it is more fitted to the legal information of the committee, E. T. Fair-jably it would be an improvement. ing out to the cities of this continent; a light to show them the way to a higher and nobler civilization.

> That was a doleful meeting the once lusty Jefferson club held in

> > LEON and ADELINE Comedy Juggling Nevelty

MILLS and FLYNN

# Emil Seidel Takes Oath

The street railway franchise of be formally inducted into office

It is expected that by Monday the old city officers will have packed leaving the offices ready for the new



There will be no reserved seats in the council chamber for the inaugural. To get a seat you must

The first order of business will

company is on trial at Shebovgan charged by the government of the state with selling uninspected oils, and a former manager of the Shebovgan branch testified that the gasoline handled by Wadhams was never inspected!

The bill on industrial insurance percent had a guess at which was introduced at the last ported for passage through the centuries. Boston made history which was the leading reason for the Rose-Democracy in Milwauske having lost its bottom. One the English industrial insurance ported for passage through the centuries. Boston made history which was introduced at the last ported for passage through the legislative session by the State Federation. The bill has been rewinched at the last ported for passage through the system legislative session by the State Federation of Labor is patterned after the English industrial insurance ported for passage through the legislative session by the State Federation of Labor is patterned after the English industrial insurance ported for passage through the legislative session by the State Federation of Labor is patterned after the English industrial insurance ported for passage through the legislative session by the State Federation of Labor is patterned after the English industrial insurance ported for passage through the legislative session by the State Federation of Labor is patterned after the English industrial insurance ported for passage through the legislative.

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# Tuesday

Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prior to that hour the old council will meet and disband and make way for its suc-

their belongings and "vamoosed."



Mayor Seidel, Comptroller Dietz, Treasurer Whitnall and City Atty. Hoan will in their offices Tuesday ready sto receive their

be the election of a president of the council. Second, the election of a city clerk. Third, the appointment of three aldermen to visit the mayor in his office and escort him to the chamber. He will then read his address.

Following this will come the appointment of a health commissioner, a works commissioner for the South Side, three aldermen each as trustees for the museum and library boards, respectively, three trustees for the Emergency hospital, a public debt commissioner and the their appointees for their departments

Milwaukee last Monday night, and

spreading an alarm that no financiers will want Milwaukee city bonds now that the city is in the hands of the Social-Democ.ats. And hardly a mail comes in that it does not bring offers from plain people round the country to buy bonds if they are cut up into small amounts!

Carl D. Thompson gave an inter-esting talk Thursday night before the Westminster Civic league and touched on many of the things that will be possible under the Social-Democratic government of the city In the discussion that followed Prof. S. Y. Gillan showed the feasibility of one of the Social-Democratic platform demands by showing that artificial ice is manufactured at Houston. Tex., where no natural ice can be had because of the climate, and sold to the people at 25 cents per 100 pounds, or 15

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Daniel W. Hoan, city attorney-stitutions of this state than is any child and others. In answer to a

Hall, Wednesday, on behalf of the commission has since drawn up a bill along the lines of the one in-bill along the lines of the one in-will be satisfactory." bor, and was questioned at length. troduced by the Wisconsin State
The bill on industrial insurance Federation. The bill has been re-

the factory.

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question the witness said:

"If insurance is made a first lien recently appointed a commission on against employers, that will be all mittee at its sessions at the City industrial insurance, and that that the State Federation could ex-

Mr. Hoan said that he was on

It is the first city on American soil Socialists get down to business and had found approval among all fair- the bill, but a number of employers death benefits of workingmen in to lift up the banner of International Socialism, to exalt the ideal ple's money through efficiency, and limited men to whom he had spokminded men to whom he had spokminded men to whom he had spokminded men to whom he conferred also favor case of litigation paid to a county
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