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Comment on Passing Events.

By Frederic Heath

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Cowardly editorials on the Spanish Places. situation are now thicker than hops in the capitalist newspapers. Den Jaime is finding that even pow

erful backing at a distance does not necessarily prevail before a people de-termined to be free. Our modern prisons are for the most part breeders of tuberculosis

Society thinks it punishes the rogues

mit that a vice president could graft. The capitalistic politician is a soldier of fortune. Where he cannot lead himself he joins the camp of the man himself he joins the camp of the safest was. who he thinks will lead him the safest

-to the political pie counter. Victor L. Berger left last Monday for Copenhagen, where he will serve as international delegate to the In-ternational Socialist Congress. He will remain in Europe several weeks.

The capitalistic politician is never a righteous crusader. He is always a self-secker, playing a good game of a bad game as conditions require. Re-form that comes from capitalistic politicians is at best a tawdry, counter-

One of the queer contradictions of capitalism is its necessity to encourage the people to spend their money and enlarge their wants for the ben-ent of the tradesmen and business and yet its necessity as well to blame

"Only one party now in evidence has any real comprehensive policy to offer," says Ray Stannard Baker in the American Magazine. "Whatever may be our hostility to its tenets, the fact remains that the Socialist party is the only one that makes any pretense. the only one that makes any pretense to having reasoned out our present conditions to an ultimate conclusion."

Vice President Sherman now rests upon his dignity. It is the safest thing to do, considering that his pals in congress will look to it that no investigation is made of the revelations about his being one of the "men higher up" in prospective Indian land steals.

It becomes more and more apparent that the postal savings banks law was passed for political purposes only. Al-ready the congressmen are returning to their constituents with appeals for re-election on the strength of the great law they have passed for the people. It is a foxy law, framed up to benefit the bankers primarily! but aft-er the bankers come the politicians.

Emanuel Phillip, a Wisconsin Can non-man, scolds the Socialists and talks about the great prosperity that the people enjoy. That there is prosperity for the Phillips and the exploiting class generally cannot be denied, but they only speak for themselves. How the other half (or two-

sin. Money is no object. Unheard many of the old gang politicians turn of before, he is now buying his name to La Follette after he began to show in project. and face into the minds of the people. This is one of the baleful effects

of the wonderful primary law reform.
The primary law has made office retting in the old parties strictly a ich man's pursuit.

Gripe-nuts Post of Battle Creek, union-hater and chemical food art-ist, owns a newspaper in his home town. When that paper got into an argument over unionism with another paper and the other paper showed up the real reasons back of Post's anti-union antics, Post lost his temper and made a fistic assault on the rival editor. Now Post has been arrested and the case will go to court. The he and his wife were divorced, with a pretty typewriter mixed up in the

Milwaukee-old-party politicians are looking forward nervously to primary day. They fear a big Social-Demomean a whoop of triumph that would mary vote in the city election was a that followed close on its heels. All sorts of means now will be resorted to to coax and frighten Social-Democratic voters from voting the primary-ticket. Our party needs 20 per cent of its vote to get on the ballot, but, th, how they would jump if we got 50 or 60 per cent!

Funny how many of the big land tion, much as we may hate to admit there's get to Washington, sooner or later.

Linder a just civilization, where plenty will reward the industrious, crime, would be almost unknown. This organ we have quoted says it is organ we have quoted says it is is why Socialism will abolish the prisons and reformatories and put from the party. He should not be al-

Our modern civilization is anti-so cial. A report comes from Germany for his own personal enrichment and that the Crown Prince Wilhelm, returning to Berlin in an automobile, vertook a carpenter and gave him a lift—"as part of his way of dealing the Rev. John Wesley Hill, who has started of causing people to overlook the social separation of man from man by capitalism such incidents only ticle on "Socialism and Childhood." Society thinks it punishes the rogues, but it punishes itself far more, but it punishes itself far more.

Sherman has never had a very high reputation in Washington. But, of course, it would never do to even admit the carpendar who gratically in a position above the other, making time brotherhood impossible, and also comes forward who garbles Socialist. giving the unusual attention paid the books and deliberarily reads into one by the other the unusustakable classic Socialist writings immoral look of a play, a patronizing trick for

> Patriotism is the last refuge of a coundrel. This was said by an Engishman who had English politics in mind. It is much more applicable to American politics. In fact this sort of scoundrelism has ruled our politics since the war of the rebellion.

one of the most daring and flagrant examples of this sort of thing is just now presented in Milwaukee, where an aspirant for a congressional nomdistribution with the nervy title of "Old Glory." And as such patriotism usually has a dollars and cents side therefore proceeds in the name of Christianity. In the name of Christianity he uters, for instance, this black lie: "The it is no surprise to find one-fourth of with. On another page is one of the most demagogical appeals for the solthe people's semi-poverty to their dier vote that I have ever seen. Verily, congress would be an inexhaustible field, indeed, for such a fellow.

> These are worrisome days for your nti-Socialists. While they fight us anti-Socialists. While they fight us they find Socialism advancing all around them.

> our nation are continually alive with Socialistic measures, many of them in-troduced and fought for by men who, in other breaths are bitter opponents land man, himself an active opponent of the public school system. "We look to every class," he continues. "and see Socialism preached and brought more into practice by out-

> Poor fellow! What he sees, others see, too, and they are fairly in a panic. The plain fact is that the cause of Socialism is advancing under an historic necessity and that great changes in realize.

to the stout hearts and justice-loving minds to enlist under its banner for the conquest of the world and the

the conquest of the world and the emancipation of mankind.

"Shall the people rule?" ask the Republican insurgents. And then they poke forward their portion of the Republican politicians and ask the people to believe that these men, many yet while the sale is progressing.

AST WEEK \$750 worth in the case of the many capitalistic waerts was a logical step in the evolution of the great Social-Democratic investment of your savings. No bank is safe. Many capitalistic investments was a logical step in the evolution of the great Social-Democratic investment of your savings. No bank is safe. Many capitalistic investments was a logical step in the evolution of the great Social-Democratic investment of your savings. No bank is safe. Many capitalistic investments are builded upon the sand.

In proof of all this we give hereple to believe that these men, many of them old-time gangsters who have been forced by the unrest of the people to hide some of their capitalism, will rule for the people if they only done.

A wealthy young Racine manufacturer named Mitchell Lewis is trying the Republican momination for governor of Wisconsing to buy himself the Republican many of the old gang politicians turn momination for governor of Wisconsin Money is no object. Unheard

undoubted strength. These fellows could actually keep straight faces and yell for the people. Today, when La Follette's grip on things is not so surc, most of them are back in the old camps. They simply turned to La Follette because he showed

The average politician wants to b led to the pie counter. He does not care who leads, nor what principles he care who leads, nor was principles lie called on to support so long as it connects him somewhere along the line with the public payroll. It is even one of the perplexities of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee that the old dyed-in-the-wool politicians are sudd-mly filled with Socialist and a willimeness to accept of ism (and a willingness to accept of-fice)! Of many such are the ranks of insurgency made up. Insurgency is sassy-but capitalistic nevertheless, as Cummins' recent speech showed. Will the people rule, indeed!

In another part of this paper will be found some further facts about Gaylord Wijshire and his exploits in

the realm of wild-cat mining promo-tion. This fellow has utterly dis-credited himself and has done all he could to bring discredit on our move-ment. The Herald did what it could sorts of means now will be resorted to to coax and frighten Social-Democratic voters from voting the primaryticket. Our party needs 20 per cent
of its vote to get on the ballot, but,
oh, how they would jump if we got
so or 60 per cent!

You never hear of men stealing
water (except a big manufacturer secretily taps a city main occasionally).
Prisons are not built for water
thiever. Yet water is as necessary as
food or clothing or shelter. There is
naturally an economic necessity back of
crime. Or, to put it in another way,
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with the postoffice authorities some years before showed him to be de-cidedly fakerish and should have put

understood that Wilshire will resign happy, wholesome homes in their lowed to retire in any such lement way. The man has been exploiting the movement in a wholesale manne

In The Pictorial Review for August

sanctions, I set him down as a scounand I have no words to waste on his lan address he made last week at Los "arguments." He has no right of Angeles:

"In the United States we are up."

Nothing can stem that revolt. The murder of Prof. Ferrer, the secular schoolmaster, only famed the flames,

This creature, Hill, writes himselt nto this detestable class. His article shows, not the fair opponent, the studious seeker for the truth, but the be fouling vandal, the venomous reptile,

ters, for instance, this black lie: "The attitude of Socialish is that all chilthe paper filled with garish advertise-ments of real estate that the candidate is making money out of the people rade of ours he has the effrontery to name book and page for his pretended authority. He instances Engels' scientific treatise on the "Origin of the Family," and gives page 91. On that page begins a question and answer that proceeds for nine pages before Engels gives his own conclusion. Hill's trick is borrowed. The les

uits have practiced false witness from "Our municipalities, our states and ber. Socialists have nothing to fear up nation are continually alive with from Hill, just as they have had no reason to worry over the Jesuit at-tacks. Those who lie about us help Truth cannot be buried in any such way.

Hill may get a soiled living out of his crusade, but we can look on with pitying smiles. Such trash cannot impede our world sweeping progress in the slightest.

Not all of the general organizers of Gompers' federation-the A. F. of L. not the Civic Federation!-are handy workers for Belmont and Carnegie Mixed in with the fakers are some necessity and that great changes in the structure of society are much nearer than many of us, perhaps, Reid. He ethe directing head in the merely a marvel of organized num count ast year.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee ath hard and quick?

Milmanker. The sound was heard across the sea, And workingmen yelled out with give

Milwankes . What word sounds had in Battle Creek?

Milwaukee. 7 Of what will grape nots never speak Milwankee. Where is it workingmen are square,

And have the nerve to do and days Don't fall for bill you or hot arr? Milwaukee. .*
What town will Kirby always shun

Milwaukee. From where will open shoppers run

Milwankee. So let us give a mighty cheer As tribute to that city dear, Whose fame no more depends on bee

Milwankee -Western Wage Earner.

metal trades fight against "open shop sm," now at its height on the Pacifi

against it in good shape. They jail, slug, boycott and blacklist us. Thousands today are suffering these things because of their convictions. And it is going to be worse in the future. We are up against the courts, the city au-thorities and all the powers of the damnably "unjust capitalist sys-

"He who is not with us is against us. I have been a Socialist since 1888 and I say to Socialists, unless you are members of a labor organization if you have an opportunity to be, you are lacking mark."

"When I joined the S. L. P. in 1888 it was no fad. It was not at all nice to be a Socialist in those days. I have got into the lockup six times in one week and have been pinched three times in one night on the same corner for soap-boxing. It is quite the thing to be a Socialist now, re-spectable and interesting. You have become a power, but lest you forget the labor leaders have watered your movements with their life's blood.

"When I came West I became a Social-Democrat.
"I once was a preacher, but the

sight of women ground down to work Sundays and all days and for wages which destroyed their souls as well as their bodies, caused me to see a new light, and this is the gospel of the living God. We want no quarrel in our ranks. Let us line up and fight for industrial liberty." fight for industrial liberty."
I say it advisedly, that if the A. F.

which could be found nowhere on the globe. And the congress of the Umt ed States would be full of Socialists making our laws instead of having none at all, and our laws being made entirely by the enemies of the people

Before an enlightened people the thing called church and state stands little show. And where there is a union of church and state there you will find an effort to keep the people

The Spanish people are the latest to revolt. Following so closely upon the uprisings in France, it is significant cant of the trend of the times. tory is making very fast these days and we may even hope to soon see the benighted South American nations render unto Caesar "the things that are Caesar's and to Jesus the things that are His.

Spain is a beautiful country and country of great natural resources but it has been blighted for centuries by ecclesiastic rule. The demand of its people now is for untrammeled education and mental freedom

state church that was back of that

foul execution.

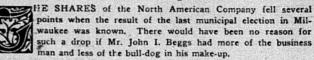
Today the lower classes in Spain are rioting against further mental bouldage, just as they have in other southern European countries dom-inated by the church. And yet these are just the people who have been the church's chief support, so far as communicants go. It isn't the godli-ness of the church they are now fight. ing but its ungodliness, its worldli ess and the fact that the lower classes of Italy, Spain and France are in revolt does not speak well for the spiritual influence of the spiritual fathers. Will they learn the lesson man kind is thus handing out to them

They never have, Even now they are meddling in the rovernment of this country and look ing to it as a new hope after having spoiled their field in Europe, In every city in the land from New York and Boston to Milwankee they are seeking control of government and of education. And as wealth now means government they are ready to do the bidding of wealth and predatory
wealth is making its deals with them.
AND THEY SPEAK FOR
WEALTH WHEN THEY FIGHT
SOCIALISM.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has remitted to the treasury the sum of \$5,000,000 of the funds set apart for the postal service since the first of the year, according to a statement just issued by the department. Mr. Hitch-cock completed this amount today by returning another million, thus leaving for the deficiencies of the depart ment in the current year only \$5, 500,600, as against \$14,500,000 re

bers, it would be a terror to the exploiters of this country the like of The City Has a Great Deal of Power, Mr. Beggs!

By Victor L. Berger.



waukee was known. There would have been no reason such a drop if Mr. John I. Beggs had more of the business man and less of the bull-dog in his make-up.

Of course, the capitalization of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company and of the Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction Company is outrageous. It amounts to \$117.500,000. Mr. Beggs evidently believes that the interest and dividends on the

outstanding stock can only be paid by exploiting the people of Milwaukee

to the utmost limit of their endurance. But Mr. Beggs is a mighty poor manager.

However, the Social-Democratic administration wants peace even with the street car company. We only insist on an adequate, clean, and safe car service for the streets

But we will go as far as the law will permit (and take some chances at that) to force Mr. John I. Beggs and the street car company to comply with this demand, if the self-interest of the company should not be sufficient to induce the company to do so.

We are well aware that Mr. John I. Beggs is in possession of a blanket franchise gotten by illegal, illicit and contemptible means from a corrupt city administration in the year 1900.

But we feel sure that this franchise will not hold good in the courts because several of its provisions are unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, before we go to war with the street car company, we are willing to make peace and grant Mr. Beggs the extensions asked for, if he will grant a few concessions to cover the entire system. We demand a transfer system on the Beggs lines that will enable a

person to get from starting point to destination on one fare. We want Beggs to abolish the arbitrary and silly rule that transfers

must be asked for when the fare is paid. In connection with this, I want to mention that in some states the people have far greater privileges. For instance, even in the capitalist-ridden state of Pennsylvania, the supreme court has decided that a transfer is good until used. Furthermore, we will compel Beggs to remove the snow from the

tracks next winter without piling it up on both sides of the tracks.

Moreover, I believe that the Common Council has the power to regulate the headway of cars for the whole system.

Of course, we can not make Beggs accept the model franchise because he has the city by the throat through the blanket franchise of 1900. However, every new company should be made to accept the new conditions. That the city has been robbed once is no reason why it should be

robbed on every new occasion. The Milwaukee Northern has accepted a franchise infinitely more favorable to the city than any franchise ever given. And it is furnishing eight tickets for a quarter besides. And as yet no one has ever claimed that the

Milwaukee Northern is going into bankruptcy. Among other reasonable provisions, the model franchise will contain a clause providing that the entire property is to revert to the city at the end of a specified period, or whenever the city shall get ready to take over that

part of the street railway trackage and rolling stock necessary for themunicipal management of the lines within the city limits. The city now has the power to buy, own and operate such lines and to issue the necessary bonds whenever a referendum of the voters so

The model franchise, moreover, will demand a guarantee that the rolling stock, the trackage and the equipment be kept in good condition.

As for the condition of the rolling stock of the Beggs company, please see the report of the railroad commission which marked it 54-on a 100

per cent basis—for the year 1909. Since then it has become considerably worse.

The model franchise will also see to it that the city gets a certain yearly revenue from the company for the franchise while it is in operation. The city of St. Paul gets six per cent of the gross income from the

The model franchise will furthermore make sure that the eight-hour day shall be observed by the companies and that any organization of the street car employees shall not be interfered with. In order to settle disputes and avoid strikes, the franchise should pro-

vide for a board of arbitration. This board should be made up of three representatives of the employees, three of the company and three of the

Such simple and reasonable provisions should be contained in every Under the present law, an exclusive franchise can never again be

ranted. However, the conditions should be stipulated under which new uburban companies coming into the city could have the use of the tracks

Of course, the model franchise could not very well apply to the extensions granted to Mr. Beggs for the reason stated above.

But the time has passed when Mr. Beggs could laugh at the Common

His assertion that any further extensions granted to the company will detract from the value of his system is a bare-faced falsehood. He must

have extensions and many of them in order to complete his system. Besides, it matters nothing to us whether his stock will rise or fall in

the market. And we know that the city administration will attack the street car company in such a manner that the stock of the North American Company which went up like a rocket will come down like a stick, and that the water will be squeezed out of its fictitious value of these securitiesunless the officials will use a little common sense and grant the just

mr. Beggs, therefore, would better. Victor L. Berger eware!

heaves and kindred other ailments, partment were moved into it. If you The printing of the Herald had to be will look at figure 2 you will notice a

And in the course of time historic fits State street became to small. Two blocks away, at 344 Sixth street, a vacant store building, one floor could be had. We summoned up courage and branched out. From that time we have kept on expanding.

Again the quarters became too small, and the owner of the Sixth street building was presailed on to build an addition for us in the rear. In time the printery and bundery and our book busitess began to cry for more space. So the second floor of the building next door was rented and the editorial rooms, the organization departments and state secretary's de-

ne printing of the Heran had to be will look at begure 2 you will notice a cone outside.

But the movement grew, the papers

This shows you the added room that increased in influence and circulation, we were forced to secure, as has just And in the course of time historic been described.

Milwaukee Growth Must Continue



ing project.

We have made every effort to re move from it every vestige of senti-ment and to reduce it to a plain, hard-

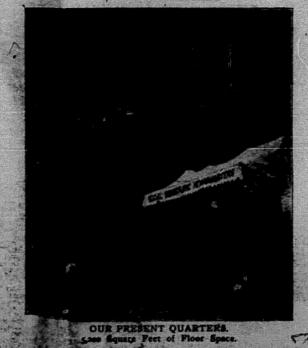


614 STATE STREET.

movement. It is no mere contrivance, no mere chance dream, or adventur-

Under the capitalist system it is an English organ. The Herald was often as much a problem to know moved to Milwaukee, and besides the what to do with money saved as to regular established national edition, a save it in the first place. It is important to note that this pro-ject of the Milwaukee Social Demo the tribulations of those povertyject of the Milwaukee Social Demo crats has come about normally. It was a thing bound to come, an incident in the steady growth of our movement. It is suggested that the coal stove with newspapers to keep the place warm when even coal by the backet.

ous scheme. It was bound to come. The Vorwaerts was printed in the It was part of our evolution, just as basement on an old newspaper press the great building of the Berlin Vor-that reminded one of a horse with the



The Farmers' Problem and Co-**Operatives**

The farmers constitute two-thirds in other words, as usually, the of the population of the United change of the tools of production, is States. The farmers of the United changing the manner of possession. States are the most predominant ele- As 2 natural result, the farmers are ment of the population of the United becoming more of social beings. They

Much guessing has been done as to tion how to establish a sound economical. The farmers have gone into co

steads are becoming more numerous. The American Wholesale Co-oper



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THE MOST important question must use the newest, the highest dediscussed at the national conveloped and expensive farming may vention of the Socialist party chinery. They cannot afford to own was undoubtedly the farmers questioned these implements individually, so they

neglect the farmers begin to understand the advantage of problem would be worse than folly, collectively disposing of their produc

Socialist philosophers agree that they have not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason they did not find a practical solution for the problem, is because they started from the wrong premises.

Most of the socialist philosophers agree that the socialist philosophers agree that the reason they did not find a practical solution for the problem, is because they started from the wrong premises.

Most of the socialist philosophers agree that the financial and the moral point of view.

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It is at least one great trust was humbled in the dust. A few months later came word that the decision had been a report that a successful co-operative was deing laundry had been started in Okla-homa City on the plan advocated by the Anierican Wholesale Co-operative was announced that the obsect trust was humbled in the dust. A few months later came word that the decision had been started in Okla-homa City on the plan advocated by the Anierican Wholesale Co-operative was announced that the tobacco trust was constant of view.

The report shows that both from the financial and the moral point of view.

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start wholesale societies in these re-

With the assistance of the Amer ican Wholesale Co-operative at 306 East Fifteenth street, New York, they will be able to start these wholesale societies with a great deal less ex-

who want to start these societies.

Co-Operative Notes

It is evident that co-operation is strongly in the minds of the people This may be accounted for by the raise in the cost of living. Radical

branch of business to start, and most likely will start a bakery, as local con-

a drug store which is already in operation and which they wish to buy out and run on a co-or tive basis. They will most likely adopt the form of organization recommended by the American Wholesale Co-operatives. At any rate, they have already declared themselves in favor of the Belgian system of organization.

According to a recent report of the interstate commerce commission the interstate commerce commerce commerce commerce commission the interstate commerce commiss gian system of organization.

Beginning an

Chicago Daily Socialist: Several years ago the newspapers carried and regulars alike, pretend that they flaming headlines announcing that the believe it possible to crush or control Northern Securities Company having been dissolved by the courts, trusts would now be disrupted and de-stroyed. Later items crept into ob-scure corners of the infineial columns telling how the railsoads affected by this decision were consolidated.

A little later the oress of two conof the twenty-nine million dollar fine the United States are writing daily as Oil Company. Again we were assured to how to start this co-operative entransition of that at least one great trust was hum-terprise, and what system to use and bled in the dust. A few months later

The comrades of Montreal mooth its that the Workmen's Circle Branch itst, have formed a co-operative or ganization which has already-collected \$500. They asked advice as to what \$500. They asked advice as to what each passing hour.

likely will start a backer and that ditions seem most favorable for that indictment against James A. Patten indictment against James A. Patten The comrades from Naugatuck, Conn., write us about a co-operative drug store. They include to take over a drug store which is already in operation.

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lared themselves in favor of the Bellian system of organization.

New York P. VLAG.

Lighty thousand Hungarian voters cast their ballots for Socialism in the elections of 1907.

This farce has been going on 101 fiscal year ending June 30, 1910 nearly twenty years. Not one single passengers were killed against 30 for forming a trust.

Every year has seen the trusts control more of the wealth, and the ty-five, men in parliament each.

What Do Socialists Stand For? This Tells You

wealth producing power of the na-

Yet the only people who openly say that this prosecution of the trusts is a farce are the Socialists.

the trusts.

They must pretend this or grant the truth of the Socialist position. If the trust cannot be crushed or controlled it must crush and control

the people.
All trust prosecutions begin with

loud acclaim and end in flat fizzle.

The Socialists would stop prosecut ing them and take possession of them for the benefit of everyone.

Who Makes the Laws! Cleveland Citizen: Former Lieuten-ant Governor D. C. Coates of Colo-

rado, has published a statement in which he says that several years ago when there were a large number of members of organized labor elected to the state legislature of Colorado, through the activity of the State Fed a white man for the single reason a will of the voters real democracy and Socialism will be still farther off. cause they started from the wrong the establishment of a large profinancial and the moral point of view.

Most of the socialist philosophers helieved that the inture farm was to to dispose of their goods. This the a large farm with many employed distributive and productive co-operative enterprise has been to the working class.

A report was received from McKees farm hands. The history of the atives will work hand in hand to farm hands to farm sovement during the last aboirsh the present wasteful system of the working class.

A report was received from McKees farm sovement during the last aboirsh the present wasteful system of the workers and suffered farmers movement during the last aboirsh the present wasteful system of the workers and suffered farmers hoveming more numerous.

The American Whalesale Cooper the enterprise has been this co-operative enterprise has been this deciding the moral point of the moral The American Wholesale Co-oper grocer, during the recent strike, atives is one step on the road to meet. The report showed that co-operative the farmers. The farmers know it, and butcher and grocery stores which had that another proof of the equality of the equality of the strike. the farmers and children work at all hours and under all conditions that to employ help.

The next step, will, be the profession of capital served by the farmers are being driven by "The farmers are being driven by the midation of the equality of the mulatto. The The comrades of Montreal morm done with the indicted labor leaders of the labor organizations of Color

focal year ending June 30, 1910, 253
passengers were killed against 381 for the year previous.

Let the Socialist party let the negro alone. The Socialist party can at this stage of the game give the black man

350,000 Socialist votes and about for

wage laborer, the small manutacturer at trader, who is engaged in a desperate and lo ing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of center trated capital; and even the capitalist hinsel who is the slave of his wealth, rather than master. The atruggle of the working clasquints the capitalist class, while it is a classifier the capitalist class, while it is a classifier the capitalist class, while it is a classifier the abbilition of all classes and class privates.

MUST CONQUER THE POLITICAL

POWER.

The private ownership of the land as

Let the Negro Alone

Socialist have broached on the negro all white men in the south.

In many trades, particularly in the some dive ke building crafts, the negro is slowly, stay at home. but as irresistible as the tide, crowding out the whites. I have lived in the South ten years. I once, too, had the south ten years. maudlin notions about the race question. But I am no longer concerned about "How shall we help the black man?" But, rather, the important question that stares me in the face daily is "How can we help the poor

Many employers, in fact most of that a negro will work harder and lalways, when I meet an intelligent take a cussing once in a while. This negro, talk to him of Socialism, have

The negro, particularly the mulatto, white members of unions (which is in whose blood there is often a mixture of that of the most ambitious in the intelligent negro will vote the the south, can not be kept down. Socialist ticket about as quick as the While white working men are busy whites, but it would be very, very discussing baseball, and prize fighting, foolish to get up a special propaganda. presses the belief that the experience is going into business, and in course of the labor organizations of Colo- of time, yes I know cases right here rado with the courts in declaring all now where he hires and bosses and the laws for their protection "uncon-fires white men. Let us quit weeping stitutional" ought to show the class for the negro. He is fully able to character of the courts and be a lesson to labor everywhere that they can south today denies the black man so-expect nothing different so long as cial equality, I can see the time when the railroad, electric light and power, that, too, will come. It is not bemining and other corporations and
companies elect and own the judges
on the beuch.

Language I want it that way, or not because I want it that way. It is
a simple fact, When an increasing a simple fact. When an increasing number of blacks get rich, when they

England and Italy each have about nothing. If the Socialist party now

To the Herald: During the last few debbles in the race question it may weeks various writers in the New get a few foolish negroes in trouble, York Daily Call and Chicago Dails and also keep forever out of our party

problem. One of these, Moses Oppenheimer in the Call, bewails the fact that our recent congress had not time to consider what he calls an important question.

The important question in the calls are the consider what he calls are important question. The important question in the study our propaganda. In this state where all may vote, only the ignor white trash?"

men to study our propaganda. In this state where all may vote, only the ignorant and vicious blacks vote as a poor white trash?" rule, and then only at the request of some dive keeper. The respectable

> racy. When we get strong enough to make laws we shall give every body a vote. That part appears to me as settled.

are a large number of men that we must convert to real democracy. If we start out by alienating the good

is a fact even in the organized trades, given them quite a bit of literature, where both whites and blacks belong to the same union. The last building best of let them alone. The intellito the same union. The last building best ot let them alone. The intelli-I worked on I was the only white gent mechanics among the blacks now man working there. I saw three other belong to the unions, unless the whites in one day "get a can tied to union is fighting them, or they think they are discriminated against by the

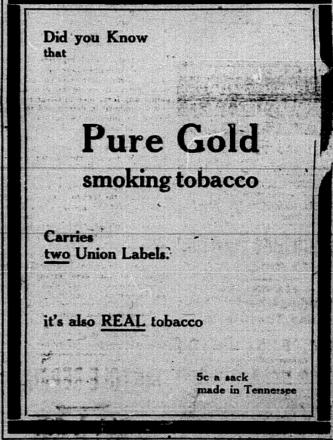
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measure which the party in power presents as a party measure, all mem-bers of that party are expected to vote for and to refuse to do so or to

members of parliament regardless of party membership are at liberty to support or oppose as their interest or resigns.

expressions of party policy in the succeeding elections. When the ruling party is defeated on such questions it resigns. convictions may require.

mentary members are supposed to fall into line and play the game of "follow the leader."

Must Fall in Line.

When the labor party had se-

reached this country concerning the leadership of the labor party has been tary work it is found that all of the made because the leader of the labor different labor unions, the co-operaparty has not the power in the party tive societies and the great munic-organization to do things and to com-ipal activities of the British cities, as

atterance is of very great importance with the longest years of experience, with the best records for achievement in the various interests represented by them, are the men who finally stood by the members of the labor come to parliament.



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The Parliamentary Labor Party.

(Written for The Herald.)

HE CULMINATION of the British Labor movement is in the Parliamentary party. The political parties in Great Britain have been managed from the beginning of their history by acknowledged leaders. Programs are determined to subsequent of labor party are expected to be as obedient to the will of the caucus of the party are expected to be as a party measure which the party in power presents as a party measure, all members of that party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as a party measure, all members of that party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as a party measure, all members of that party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the will of the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are expected to be obtained to the party are expected to be obtained to the party and the party are expected to be obtained to the party are expected to the party are expected to be as obtained to the party are

The Parliamentary Caucus.

the party in opposition has its labor movement of Great Britain, is leader and its group of acknowledged advisors, the leader being a prime minister, for the time being out of a minister, for the time being out of a laways a dominant issue, the one which was the test question in securadvisors, the leader being a prime minister, for the time being out of a job, and the members of the party of the opposition are expected to be as loyal to the party leadership and as obedient to the party whip when out of power as when holding office.

"Members bills" is a term applied to bills which may be introduced without the support and without the opposition of the official leaders of the party. Such bills are understood to be presented on their merits and all members of parliament regardless of members of parliament regardless of

It frequently occurs that such of personal leadership, the labor party members bills" in the course of dis-In establishing caucus rule, the place cussion are officially made party to the decrees of the caucus on only measures or are officially opposed and those measures about which the work when such a change of policy is adopted by either party the parlia-stantial agreement. Concerning other stantial agreement. Concerning other matters, the members of the labor party are as free to introduce "mem-bers bills," and to take sides for or against other measures, as are the members of other parties. This liberty cured parliamentary representation the of individual judgment and this makmembers of the party attempted at ing of individual records, with regard once to organize a party cancus which to all matters of subordinate import should make the labor party in parhament not the less effective as a countenanced and is a strong element in its method of procedure.

Much of the complaint which has representatives of the labor party.

mand the support of the labor mem-bers after the same manner as the not only represented in this parlialeaders in the other parties are accus- mentary group, but the most capable and most representative men, men It has occurred that a semi-official with the longest years of experience. come to parliament.

Forty Loyal Fighters.

Of the forty members now in parliament, who were elected by the labor party, it would be difficult to gather any forty men in Great Britain resent the interests in question.

The parliamentary work is subdi-ided. Each man is given special service, provided the means for special study on the special topics as signed to him. He is made respon-sible for keeping the others informed. and he is expected always to be ready to assume the position of practical leadership for the group to which he belongs in all parliamentary controversies involving these interests to



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tives while in London and to violate this voluntary pledge made for the purpose of protecting the highest interests of the workers against this loss of ower through this loss of standing, would rob one entirely of his position and influence in the cau-

member, rob him of any influence support can be secured make it not which he might have had as the spokesman of the working class. growth of the labor movement of pokesman of the working class. growth of the labor movement of This parliamentary cancus has taken Great Britain, but it is a matter of refuse to obey the commands of the party whip is held to be treason to the party.

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Is Mr. Cummins Really Progressive?

(John M. Work, in Des Moines Daily Register and Leader.) THINK NOT.



wards when in reality they are headed

That is the case with Mr. Cummins A recent writer makes the followng most significant statement:

The most stirring times are those of transition, when it is the hardest to distinguish the trend of living or where a few men can carry on an industry by their own labor. forces from the notes of the passing Mistaken loyalties to causes of him the gift to read the mind of his nearly all the earnings of the rest of age aright and to co-operate with its the people. true purpose."

from the trend of living forces.

In a recent speech Mr. Cummins is

reported as saying:
"It is the competitive against the Socialist theory of government. Com-petition in the individual or in industry are the only safeguards against avarice and greed."

Mr. Cummins is utterly mistaken. Co-operation is the only safeguard gainst avarice and greed.

One of the saddest things. Competition is gone forever, except in human life is the fact 10 a few small industries. There is no that so many people think they are headed frontis just as impossible for it to return as it is for the chick to go back into the egg. You can evolution backwards You can't turn industrial

Competition is only possible with primitive machinery where a man can carry on an industry by his own labor

Modern machinery literally compels o-operative industry. It is an imposage. Mistaken loyalties to causes of extinguished glory trail their mournful light across the pages of history, as the rays of dead stars wander forever through space. He is the strong ever through space. He is the strong The only trouble is that we allow man, the wise man, whose humility in a few men to own the great indus the presence of facts has bestowed on tries and thereby permit them to get

The remedy is the public or collect Mr. Cummins has failed to disting-tive ownership and control of the uish the notes of the passing age great industries.

Then the benefit will go to all the He is giving mistaken loyalty to a people, instead of going to a few cap-

He has not read the mind of the age aright and is not co-operating with its true purpose.

He has not read the mind of the age aright and is not co-operating with its true purpose.

Lip a recent contains the mind of the age aright and is not co-operating able to see this fact and bend his great ability toward affecting the mind of the contains the contains the mind of able to see this fact and bend als great ability toward attaining that end. Charles Edward Russell has seen it. Robert Hunter has seen it.

Joseph Medill Paferson has seen it.

J. G. Phelps Stokes has seen it.

They have quit their foolishness and

They are headed frontwards.

Mexican Martyrs for Liberty

By J. Mahlon Barnes



it being understood that they might

member of the labor group is assigned some country, or countries, colony or colonies, and he is expected to be especially informed with regard to all international matters or colonial responsibilities. be immediately rearrested.

These men have been in jail conweddings, Parties, Balls only or colonies, and he is expected to be especially informed with regard larceny to that of murder. During this to all international matters or colonial responsibilities involving the action of the British government. These forty men in fact constitute a kind for increasing the several charges, in turn and of necessity, were abandoned when fully refuted by legal testimony, for the property of violating the neutrality laws, upon which conviction was secured.

jailer during all these years, and apparently intends to continue occupy-

ing that shameless role.

The trivial charges previously made use of to deprive these men of their liberty in advance of trial is ample reason for the belief that their im prisonment may be continued indefi-nitely, with or without trial. Attitude of United States Govern-

ment.
Attorney-General G. W. Wicker

ham was written to July 2, 1910, as follows:
"A statement from these men shows

"They ask the assistance of Amer-

"They ask the can citizens and of the can citizens and committee of congress, which is competitors and that which his competitors are consider legitimate. At the can consider legitimate. At the can consider legitimate. At the consequence is known. At a recent hearing granted by a committee of congress, Messrs. De Lara and Turner appeared in behalf of all Mexturner appeared in

(Written for The Herald.)

HERE HAVE been released from the penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, three Mexican poleffort to organizing the labor movement in the country.

for a long time been separated from their families, friends and compa-Hounded by the Mexican gor ernment and are now about to finish a term of three years imprisonment in the United States penitentiary. They are without funds or means for legal defense, and they make their appeal of right to the working people of America to assist them in protect-

ment tried to extradite these men, but fense League, 180 Washington street, though failing in this effort, the pur-pose of the persecution has been well served by the fact that the United by bringing it before every organiza-States government has acted as their tion to which you belong, and having jailer during all these years, and appression and the work of th don't forget a contribution, regardless

> The Ghost of Ferrer Cleveland Citizen: Evidently in doesn't pay to murder schoolmasters

-even in Spain. The answer to the butchery of Ferrer last October is seen in the establishment last month of an avowed anti-clerical govern-ment, whose first move has been to take steps against the religious orders. thus repeating the political situation in France. One open and avowed Socialist, Pablo Iglesias, has been "A statement from these men shows that they anticipate being rearrested at the expiration of their term and they protest that there can be no just cause lodged against them. Therefore, any such action would only be a continuance of the persecution visited upon them as political refugees from Mexico, based upon their previous political activity only.

"They ask the assistance of American and a vowed Socialistic Pable Iglesias, has been elected to the Cortes, and many other candidates with strong socialistic leanings. The clerical tote in Barcelona, the scene of Ferrer's murder, was but one-sixth of the anti-clerical polls. The prime minister, Canalejas, is extremely anti-clerical and ignores all the protests of the church factions, but one-sixth of the church factions, but one-sixth of the strong socialistic Pable Iglesias, has been elected to the Cortes, and many other candidates with strong socialistic leanings. The clerical tote in Barcelona. The prime minister, Canalejas, is extremely anti-clerical and ignores all the protests of the church factions are provided as the cortes of the corte policy being stated as that of "Europeanizing Spain," and he has a big majority to help carry it out.

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the infliction of further punishment upon these men and against that at fitude of the government which detaken place, for the officer's dying mics political refugees an asylum in America.

Villarrel, Magon and Rivera have of my hand." Sutherland, finding himself cornered, committed suicide.

There was great excitement, Cap-tain Auble was buried with much pomp and highly culogized, and the survivor of the two prisoners, Horning, was depicted as an architend. At the expiration of seven days he was brough to trial in one of the police courts such trial being behind closed doors which conviction was secured.

These men were and are members of the Mexican Liberal party. The conduct of the recent election in Mexico shows that such affiliation is a sufficient crime in the eyes of the Mexican governican despot. The Mexican govern
Chase, president Political Refugee Devices that being behind closed doors, and confessed to an assault to commit murder, alleged to have been committed two years previously. Thereupon he was given the heaviest Send all contributions to John C. sentence allowed by law, fourteen Chase, president Political Refugee Deverage. tiary the next day.

Recently Horning was released by order of a superior court judge, whereupon the Los Angeles district attorney procured his re-arrest on the charge of having been an accomplice in the murder of Auble—the charge they had not dared to make two years

A representative of The Herald and A representative of the relead and the Prison Reform League visited Horning in jail and obtained from him the story of how he had been "sweated" seven days and nights until as he himself said, "he would have confessed to the crucifixion of Christ." Thereupon the Herald and the Prison Reform League, acting in conjunction with attorneys retained by Horning's friends, went after the district attor; ney's office, forced it to confess it had no expectation of making the murder charge stick and procured a dismissal of the case. Meanwhile the authorities had spirited Horning back to Folsom penitentiary, without giving his lawlies, pending, an appeal from the order releasing him.

There has been a great local stir

Not Oulte Dignified

Of the first 8,000 winners in the laid drawing of the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock reservations in South and North Dakota, less than 2,000 have completed their filings to date. Of the remaining 2,000 who may file after Sept. 1, still fewer in may file after Sept. I, still rewer in proportion will complete their con-tract with the government. Is it not time that some less wasteful method were adopted for populating the waste places? It is beneath the digwaste places: It is beneath the dig-nity of a nation grown to the sup-posed point of famine-danger to go about with lottery wheel exploiting its idle lands—the whole thing asvors too strongly of the akin-game.— Shem, Stock and Home.

Los Angeles is the latest city to over the matter, and the Herald has have an exposure of the "third de- vehemently denounced the action of leased from the penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, three Mexican political refugees, namely, antonio I. Villarrel, R. Flores, Magon and Livrado Rivera. Their eighteen months' sentence imposed by a federal judge of the United States court, upon the charge of violating the neutrality laws, expired August 3.

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Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, has declared for Socialism. The former president, Boyce, was also a Social-

A cable report from Berlin says that the Socialist Vorwaerts, fre-quently the best informed of all Geran papers regarding the secret in tentions of the government, an-nounced that a bill for another big increase in the navy will be presented

Milwaukee Graft

no private corporation or company

eser and wherever they in their judg-ment deemed proper. Many of these "In order t friends of the purchaser or the pur chaser's agent, and invariably, in these and in very many cases

that the bill shall not exceed a stated amount, and that a closely itemized bill be immediately rendered, checked and O. K.'d by the man ordering the bill be makes out a requisition covering the amount of the bill attaching thereto, which is then passed upon and goes to the comptrollers. I submit if this method is not the more business-like way of doing things. In all cases, other than emergency cases, socialled, the procuring of a requisition is required before the goods are bought or the work done "It has been the purpose of this de-

nonneed that a ball for another big increase in the navy will be presented in the fall session of the reichstag. Needless to say that the Socialists will oppose it and that there will be successful in doing this, it is true The department is new, and all the details have to be rearranged and changed, has to familiarize himself, not only with the way in which the business Here is a statement of the condi-ins at they have been found, and as far as possible, overcome the relucfar as possible, overcome the reluc they are now, a the public works tance on the part of those who have purchasing department, furnished us been buying without restraint and by Purchasing Agent Campbell who who are naturally averse to the new fills the new position created by the order of things. The contention has been made that it becomes necessary, made, to send a man to a particularly designated store down town. This is not the case, as has already been war in a volume of short sketches. On entering in on the duties of in case trifling purchases are to this office, I found certain conditions made, to send a man to a particularly existing which would be tolerated by designated store down town. This is pecting to do business successfully, said. Every man in charge of any First, promiscuous buying. Prob. part of the work is not permitted, but ably hundreds of employees of the expected to procure what he needs, in reasoning alone, city of Milwankee felt authorized, and case of emergency, the quickest and were authorized, either formally of the best way possible in order that informally, to make purchases when work may not meet with any unnec-

"In order to prove that the efforts purchases were made in remote parts of this department have not been enthe city, presumably from personal tirely without results, I beg to submit the following figures on a few of the remote parts of the city retail prices city's purchases during the past three aid, and in very many cases weeks, comparing the prices which retail prices were paid, and have been paid, and have usually been paid, with what has actually been paid upon these purchases. In the matter by this department for the goods. In of repairs for city appliances, also, the matter of city hall coal alone, this the methods were very unbusiness-like. If any of our apparatus got out \$4.60 for Kanawha gas coal. The city of order and needed repairs, the ap-paratus was taken to a friend, pre-sumably, of the man in charge of the work and required to state how much it would cost. This man, not desiring to be stung would, naturally, put the it would cost. This man, not desiring to be slung, would, naturally, put the same that high, in order to be perfectly safe. Everyone who has had anything to do with repairs knows that in many cases he would liave to increase in this office a bid from the same the probable cost too per cent. This connection, that there is on file in this office a bid from the same the probable cost too per cent. This company which furnished the coal at estimate being furnished, a requisition was made out by the foreman or superintendent, covering the amount, the perfectly stated in the foreman or superintendent, covering the amount, the business. In the matter of the applied of the perfectly stated in this sis, precisely, the same coal for which the city was formerly paying \$4.60. It is not unworthy of note, in this connection, that there is on file this connection, that there is on file the city was formerly paying the company which furnished the coal at th K'd, passed for an order, the order repair plant, the city was paying \$5.75 O. K'd and thence to the comptrol for Pocahantas coal. This department O K d and thence to the comptroller's office, where it was again O
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Our Hired Rulers

Lawyers have always been a much

There are of course go



by Robert Hunter

(Written for The Herald.)

E ARE ruled in this chief work is to kelp the rich to country by lawyers, upper class lawyers.

They dominate our Probably evant. legislatures, our con-r courts.

From the Propagative Courts at present in the employ of some rich and power-

One of the most distinguished rep- ful corporation.

resentatives of that profession sits today in the presidential chair at Washington.

In the present United States senate,
there are fifty lawyers, three farmers,
two manufacturers, five bankers, five
public officials, one stock raiser etc. public officials, one stock raiser, etc.

ublic officials, one stock raiser, etc. courts and they control no less abso-in the house of representatives there linely the bodies that make the laws are two hundred and twelve lawyers, upon which the courts pass.

sixty-four public officials, sixteen farmers, nineteen bankers, etc. in both houses the large majority ply the brains and do the dirty work of every tyrant.

s made up of lawyers.

of the serving class. of the serving class.

They may begin by handling the and bad lawyers and as the latter are worse than the first the poor employ the good wight and able they and by handling the winds the rich employ the good. bright and able they end by handling lawyers.

the cases of the rich.

And the ambition of every lawyer is to become the servant of a great railroad, a trust or some other wealthy corporation.

Lobbyists are there with the yellow realthy corporation.

They belong as much to those they dog fund and they are lawyers. Erve as those who follow the profession of a coachman or valet.

Dublic officials are there to be bribed by the yellow dog fund and sion of a coachman or valet. As a class they serve with their they are lawyers

"AND THIS IS WAR."

just been brought out by the Coch-

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Book Notes At times Dudley is sentimental, de-

stories of what war is and does has hate for war. I feel certain that should a crisis ination of it will show that it is in rane Publishing Company, New York arise tomorrow the powers that be "And This is War" is the book's would declare war despite the fact title. The author's name is Carl Herthand Dudley and many others have deman Dudley.

Books of this class are always sure mean that their efforts are wasted. war in a volume of short sketches, ure, to bring about a day when the For such a book to be effective the "swords will be beaten into plowauthor must, of necessity, leave cold shares." Let the good work go on.

Emanuel Julius.

The Wilshire Speculations

To the Editor: I take pleasure in This being true, I ask Comrade Sin auswering Comrade Upton Sinclair's defense of H. Gaylord Wilshire's mining methods.

Comrade Sinclair asks if I am a

member of the Socialist party. Although that has nothing to do with
the controversy, I'll say that I am,
having been a member in good standing for eleven years. Will also say
that I sometimes write for the SoRegister, a now-spaper published at

know anything personally about the made to pay dividends, especially on values of the Bishop Creek gold mine. a capitalization of \$25,000,000. What I complained of was that, inas-much as the comrades and their friends HAD PAID INTO WIL-SHIRE'S HANDS MORE THAN \$900,000, WHY SHOULD WIL-SHIRE BE SHORT OF MONEY AND WHY WAS NOT THE pose?

One of the work with the money had received to develop Bishop Creek, for some other purpose?

Bishop Creek stock, and the money If Wilshire received \$500,000 (I was sent to him by the investors to claim the amount was \$000,000) to dethe work, knowing that the several departments had consented to the excessive charge, was strongly tempted, sometimes perhaps successive that the amount of coal will be of the excessive charge, was strongly tempted, sometimes perhaps successive that the amount of coal will be of the extensive charge, was strongly tempted, sometimes perhaps successive that the amount of coal will be of the perhaps successive that the amount of coal will be of the estimate.

It was been said of the purchasing department that men were compelled to chase around the city ball, no matter what the emergencies were, to get a requisition before they could help themselves out of the difficulty. This is not a fact. There is no man in charge of any work for the city who may not, in cases of emergency, run a bill with any dealer known to the department, which only stipulates

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being delivered by the dealers where ever required.

This department hopes, in the mear future to effect some arrangement by which the city will be able to take advantage of the regular discount for cash payment within ten days. Just how this is to be done is not clear under the present arrangement, which requires all bills to be submitted to the common council. We may be able to do considerable in the way of inducing the dealers to consent to a thirty day instead of a ten day cash proposition. The importance of this will be readily seen when we stop to consider for one moment that the city's annual prichases amount to in the neighborhood of one million dollars, 2 per cent of which will amount to twenty thousand collars. If we could only discount one-half our bills I will be well worth while."

New Zealand and Russia each have close to 320,000 Socialists, and each has sixy legislators from the working class party.

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clair if the investors got a square deal when the money was used to buy other mines, to open a national bank

and for other purposes? that I sometimes write for the So-cialist press under the signature of Silas Hood as well as my own name. Mr. George Walter, a miner of Laws, I have made it plain in my criticism Cal, who says the mine is closed, and of Wilshire's methods that I did not he says the property can never be

I would like to ask Comrade Sinclair a few questions: Does he believe Wilshire gave the

Wilshire admitted when under oath that he had received \$500,000 for Bishop Creek stock and the

If Wilshire received \$500,000 (I

Milwaukee Growth Must Continue

(Continued from 1st page.)

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the hose expected to pay 95c per foot. It was bought by this department for 65c, effecting a saving to the city of 55c on this little purchase.

"I have given above only those cases where the cold, unadulterated figures show for themselves, and I have not given all of these cases by any means. In the matter of cement also, a very considerable saving has been effected, and it does not have to be hauled by the city's teams, it being delivered by the dealers wherever required.

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In passing I will say that Goebel last Goebel has not yet received the money that was learned from a reliable source that Goebel has not yet received the money he word? In the Wilshire subscription contest—the money that was been effected, and it does not have to be hauled by the city's teams, it being delivered by the dealers wherever required.

"This department hopes in the near future to effect some arrangement by I and who won in the trip-around-the-world contest."

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into which he sunk thousands of dollars of the money the comrades sent to him for mine development; he has (Written for The Herald.)

A collection of short, concise have the idea in mind—to install a department; his magazine is said to be a failure financially and an examthe expiring stage. And if Comrade Sinclair has been one of the credulous and is making a good many sacrifices to hold on to his investments in Wilshire's South American mines. I car say to him that from what I have learned of Wilshire from personal contact and from the testimony of those who know him, that he bette not entertain any rosy prospects regarding Wilshire's latest promises about gold and rubber. October 1, next, is the date Wilshire promises to pay big dividends on his Arenau stock. We hope Mr. Sinclair will report big returns on that date.

Law makers are there yearning for

And in the quiet courts, most dis-

tinguished men sit in judgment and

In proportion to population the lawyers are not very numerous.

It is sometimes wondered therefore why they are so powerful since they

'represent" a class so small. But the

awyers never represent themselves.

They represent those who can pay

fees; they represent money and

They are selected by capital to rep

resent it because the lawyers are the ablest, best trained mods that will

Thomas Carlyle many years ago explained the use of lawyers. Stump orators, supreme or other-

wise, are not beautiful to me in these

days," said Carlyle.
"But the immense power of law-

yers among us is sufficiently intellig-

"I perceive it proceeds from two

causes, first, they preside over the management and security of 'Prop-erty,' which is our god at present.

erty, which is our god at present.

"They are thus properly our Pontiffs, the highest priests we have.

"Then furthermore they possess the talent mest valued, that of the Tongue."

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they are lawyers.

power.

serve for hire.

I also wish to say that the Social-Democratic Herald and the Miner's Magazine, are the only Socialist pub lications that have had the courage to tell the comrades the truth abou Wilshire and his methods as I see them. The capitalist press has ex posed him, but the Socialist press is notoriously silent, th the foregoing exceptions.
Will also say that Wilshire cannot

be a sincere Socialist, no sincere Socialist would go into the banking game, when it is known to the Socialist student that the surroundings of a banking house are "un-moral." To be a successful banker one must be low in the moral scale. I would rather see my boys wage slaves than successful bankers cause I know the atmosphere of the banking house would have a destruc

tive effect upon the three element of their nature-moral, mental and physical, In conclusion will say that if Wilshire has a grain of manhood left in him he will resign from the Socialist party because he has no right to be

in the uplift of the honest and indutrious working class.

HENRY T. JONES.

50 Church St., New York, Aug. 8.

The Wilshire Scandal.

To the Editor: In a recent issue of The Herald I notice another expose of Wilshire, the revolutionary gold bricker.

I am asking myself the question How long will Socialist dupes remain contented to be skinned by a big "comrade" skinner? Capitalist investors in a purely capitalist scheme would long ago have demanded an accounting under similar conditions, but we Socialists are so childlike in our trust in "our leaders." We seem to really like to be skinned by moneyless millionaires who manage to keep their dues paid up in the party, and

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance.

They Are Going Some

Over 1,000 new names went on The Herald subscription list last week for the period from six months to one year, exclusive of the orders for bundles. This was the record breaking week so far. You kept Teddy so busy getting the names on tae list he hadn't time to say much.

Keep it up boys, the circulation builders all say it is only a question of going after them. When they talk Milwaukee Social-Democratic Herald, even the Reps and Dems want to learn what the Milwaukee Socialist administration is doing from an authentic source.

Well, well, the orders for that Labor Day edition have started to come. The honor for getting in the order for the first 1,000 belongs to the Central Labor Union of Sheboygan, Wis. The Peoria, Ill., Central Labor Union educational committee is negotiating for enough to go around in their proposed big Labor Day demonstration.

Mayor Seidel Writes Startling Message

Mayor Seidel's article for The Herald's Labor Day edition is already written and in the hands of the editor. The editor of the builders' column has read it and can truthfully announce toat it is a startling, revolutionary message to the workers of all occupations and all nationalities gathered on the American continent in the mines, mills, factories, stores, forests and

It is a brilliant apostrophy to labor—a bugle call for intelligently planned revolt against the system which enslaves the workers.

If the Socialists of the country could read an advance copy of this article, The Herald's press would have to start now to print all the papers which would be ordered for distribution on Labor Day.

You will be uttering vain regrets later if you fail to get this message to the workers in your community, no matter what their occupation may be.

lows to Push the Herald

J. J. Jacobson, state secretary of the Socialist party of Iowa, has ordered 1,000 six months Social-Democratic Herald subscription cards to be sold and used as admission tickets to the Iowa campaign meetings. He concludes that the most effective method of following up the good impression and work done by speakers is to induce them to buy a subscription to a Socialist paper for the privilege of hearing the campaign oratory.

Wisconsin has adopted the same plan and Organizer Gaylord is ordering from \$15 to \$30 worth of cards sent almost every day to places where W. A. Jacobs, the Wisconsin Socialist candidate for governor, is billed to speak in the future.

Of course you are going to get a club of eight readers for the Social-Democratic Herald and have a bistory of the Milwaukee Socialist movement, campaign and victory sent to you when it comes out in the fall.

The watchword for a great and successful fall campaign is: Everybody do something. One thing you can do is to get one of the unconverted to read The Herald for six months or a year.

Remember the Social-Democratic Herald's field is no longer local. Since election its field is the continent.

the idea that Socialism consisted of er all, but a great human advance of rows with policemen and officials and voice, pen and mind for a vast change that it was confined to brute struggles with local governments, and it disgusted me. From your paper 1 find it is not a jail-bird movement after the struggles with local governments, and it disgusted me. From your paper 1 find it is not a jail-bird movement after the struggles with local governments, and it lake my stand herewith, determined to read and learn and convert others.

Kansas.

J. S. C.

How to Get It



ROM the day the news of the Milwaukee victory flashed over the telegraph and cable wires of the world, letters have been pouring in by the thousand at the Milwaukee Social-Democratic headquarters, requesting samples of all, the literature used in the campaign.

It has been impossible to comply with these requests, because most of the material desired existed only in the files of The Social-Democratic Herald and the Milwaukee capitalist papers which contained most of the capitalists' attacks on the Social-Democratic party and its leaders. Much of the best and most interesting Milwaukee Socialist campaign literature is also looked up in the files of the same capitalists' papers which contained the Socialists' reply to the capitalists' attacks and was paid for by the Social-Democratic party at the lighest advertising rates.

The few Social-Democrats in Milwankes who conserved. highest advertising rates.

The few Social-Democrats in Milwaukee who possess a complete file of the material used in the memorable and epoch-making campaign of 1910, prize it above all other material in their library. They watch it as a sacred thing when they permit a stranger to look at it. It is something they will leave with pride and satisfaction to their children and grandchildren.

Will Be Put in Book Form

To satisfy the demand from every point of the compass for this desirable information; and to preserve for posterity the true history of this far-reaching historical struggle, The Social-Democratic Herald has decided to publish it in book form.

The book will come out and be ready for delivery about the 15th of

October, 1910.

Will Not Be For Sale

The book will not be for sale. It will be given only as a premium with subscriptions to The Social-Democratic Herald, Vorwaerts (German), and Naprzod (Polish), the papers published by the Social-Democratic Publishing company, which were the medium of carrying on the perpetual campaign during the last twelve years.

The book will contain all the important historical documents of the Milwaukee stringle and victory. It will be profusely illustrated on good book paper with fac-simile cuts of the attacks of the enemies of the workers and the replies thereto by the Social-Democratic campaign managers. In addition to the fac-similes of the historical documents it will contain good portraits of all the conspicuous characters who took part in it, together with a picture of the hundle brigade.

Historical Sketch by Victor L. Berger

Victor L. Berger, the veteran fighter, to whose indefatigable and ceaseless twenty years' labor the victory was largely due, will con-tribute, as his share of the book, a historical sketch of the Milwankee

movement from its inception.

The book will also contain a review of all that has been accomplished, attempted and planned for the future since the Socialists gained control of the Milwaukee city government.

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MONDAY

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Tenth Ward Branch—Spangenberg's Itall, Twelfth and North Ave.

Russian Branch—Paschen's Hall,

325 Chestnut Sta TUESDAY -Sixteenth Ward Branch-Fenski's

Hall, Twenty-ninth and Clybourn Sts.

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The picnic is being well advers

That is one a day for the last wee Chicago Aves.
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Ninth Ward Branch—467 Eleventh
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Hall, Farwell Ave. and Brady St.
Hungarian Cudahy Branch—Kohlhard's Hall, Cudahy, Wi.

S. D. Coming Nation Club—Cor.
Oklahoma and Chicago Aves.
FRIDAY

Second Ward Branch—John Catel's

of earnest listeners. I billed the town and distributed 150 papers telling alt to come and hear the Milwaukee German Socialist. And they did come
out good and plenty. The next night
we went to Laona. The people came
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good to lose: 'The average age
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Since the new appointment of Dr. F. A. Kraft, the Socialist representative, two meetings have been held by the commissioners. Efforts were made to elect a new president which resulted in the following standing. At the first ballot each member got one vote, at the last effect to head, the vote; at the last effort to break the deadlock it stood: Dr. F. A. Kraft,
Socialist, two votes: E. Philipp and M.
Carpenter, both standpatters, each one vote, Chairman Wm. Schoen still hold-to the fire and police commissioners

for a charter.

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vote, Charman Wm, Schoen still holding over. The commissioners are getting their "customary" invitations for trials which are conducted by the respective chiefs, who constitute and represent the judge, Jury and "everytialing." The commissioners have incompanied for the police department with the commissioners have most examination for linemen now needed for the police department. We understand that the desired and responsibility to the fire and police department to our commissioner, Dr. F. A Krait, 703 Germania Building. Bring needed for the police department. We understand that the desired and responsibility to the fire and polic department with the police department. We understand that the desired and responsibility to the fire and police department to our commissioner, Dr. F. A Krait, 703 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present understand that the desired and responsibility to the fire and police department to our commissioner, Dr. F. A Krait, 703 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present understand that the desired and responsibility to the fire and police department to our commissioner, Dr. F. A Krait, 703 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present understand that the desired and responsibility for the police department to our commissioner. Dr. F. A Krait, 705 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present understand that the desired and responsibility for the police department. The first them to our commissioner. Dr. F. A Krait, 705 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present understand that the desired and responsibility for the fire and polic department to our commissioner. Dr. F. A Krait, 705 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present understand that the desired and responsibility for the fire and police department. The first the fire and police department to our commissioner. Dr. F. A Krait, 705 Germania Building. Bring only facts but don't hesitate to present unders

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e held August 14 at Woods' park.		8 of Milwaukee	4.00
	Jacobs-Mellen, Eagle River,	German Breb of Sixth Yeard, Milw	2.50
The Two Rivers local will attend in	Minkley-Cambria, Plainfield, Red-	12 of Milwaukee	19.00
body and comrades from Kiel will	granite, Stevens Point.	22 of Milwankee	12.50
dso be present. Comrades Carl Kleist	Gaylord and Minkley-Beaver Dam	1 of Two Rivers	3.00
		1 of La Crosse	.50
and Carl Minkley will be the speak-	(this was absolutely new territory).	1 of Specior	1.00
rs. The picnic is being well adver-	That is one a day for the last week-	2 of Milwaukee	12.50
ised by the Manitowoc comrades.	seven in all.	13 of Milwaukee	
		Polish Branch of Milwaukee	2.50
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	Ike Stephenson crowd that the So-	1 of Racine	3.25
Fosdick of Padus writes: "You hit it	cial-Democrats are getting busy in	Danish Branch of Kenosha	3.75
ust right in sending Comrade Mink-	Marinette county, for Eddy LeRoy's	6 of Milwaukee	2.25
ey up here. He got a good crowd		1 of Pittsville	1.00
of earnest listeners. I billed the town	paper came out this week with a real	1 of Oshkosh	2.00
	old-fashioned wail about atheism, the	1 of Madison	2.23
and distributed 150 papers telling all	family, revolution, confiscation, pri-	1 of Schleisingerville	2.00
o come and hear the Milwaukee Ger-	vate property in land, personal free-	14 of Milwaukee	3,00
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	dom, etc. The following gem is too	Russian Branch, on Altschuler a c	2.00
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out by hundreds and we had a rous-		Sale of literature	4.55
ng good time." Thus the rural dis-	only thirty years. That is all that, as	Sale of buttons	1.00
	a rule, any one has to endure the trials	County Central Committee, for electric	
ricts are waking up.	of life. For that time, is it worth	County Central Committee, for sten-	3.84
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Oklahoma and Chicago Aves. FRIDAY Second Ward Branch—John Catel's Hall, 300 Fourth St. Eighth Ward Branch—G. H. Poor's office, 559 Scott St. Fourteenth Ward Branch at J. Heinn's Hall, 792 Forest Home Ave. Twenty-second Ward: Branch—	The Primaries—Comrades must not forget that this year, according to the primary law, we must secure 20 per cent of our vote in the primaries in order to get on the official ballot.	of life. For that time, is it worth while to destroy the present order (!) in the hope of bringing about a Utopia?" Gotta it, you clod-hoppers! You won't live long enough to enjoy life, anywaya tet ready to die. Life may be miserable, but it is short, and the sawmils help to make it
Polish Branch-Mazurek's Hall,	Since our last list of acknowledgments in the Herald, the comrades have been doing spjendid work, both for the deficit fund and the tind for the present campaign. The cheering prospect for the coming relection is prompting every Socialist to do his duty to the utmost. Here is a list of those who have done their share.  2. Campaign Deficit Fund  1. F. Cordes. 2. 6.00  D. W. Hoan. 25.00  C. H. Whitnall 5.00  W. R. employes 5.00  W. R. employes 5.00  W. Winter 1.00  Pooria, Ill., comrade 7.00  Pooria, 111., comrade 7.00  Parts No. 220 2.75  1. Z. Harris. 1.00  Bank No. 172 4.45  Bank No. 174 4.5  Bank No. 141 1.70	Of Kiel

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Address all communications to E. Melms, treasurer, 344 Sixth street, Melms, county organizer, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee The following have combined to the Nineteenth and Twenty-second Ward branche, likewise the Fifteenth Ward branche, leid very successful basket picnics at Castalia park and Streng's grove, respectively, last Sunday afternoon.

The Coming Nation club held their annual midnight dance at Huelsbeck's grove last Saturday, and all those who attended report having had a sp ndid time.

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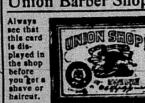
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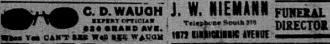
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nclusion that the Employers' Asso-

ctation of this city is leading a sys-tematic attack upon organized labor

for the purpose of making Washing ton "the model open shop of the United States," eighty presidents of

local unions recently met and pledged

an immediate cash sum of \$10,000 for the defense of the unions, and in ad-

dition a monthly assessment of 25

organized behor in the district. The

chairman of the committee, Charle

D. Seals, states that they have still other plans of aiding in the fighting

Employers' Association, but the se cret power of the Taft administra

tion, which is actually the city gov

Chicago, Ill.—Some time ago the Thicago Federation of Musicians pre-

sented a new agreement to the theater managers, which called for an ad-

vance in wages of 30 per cent, with the provision for the employment of

a minimum number in each orchestra. The managers have offered as a com-

Brazil; Ind.-The members of the

Terra Cotta Workers recently signed an agreement with two out of eight

companies which provides for a 5

Orange, N. J.—The washerwomen cent increase in wages.

from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day, and reduce the hours of labor from nine

to an agreement whereby the print-ers employed on daily newspapers will

be benefitted by a substantial increase

machinery members of the Iron Mold-ers. Union have been successful in securing an advance of 30 cents per day on the minimum wage scale, and about to per cent advance for piece

Typographical Union signed a con-tract, effective July 1, which provides

papers of 75 cents per week, and for men employed on evening papers \$1.75 per week. Hand men, in both new paper and book and job offices, are

advanced from \$13.50 to \$10.50 per

week. The ew scale has been signed

which must be large, because

cents per capita on the member+

News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

Washington, D. C .- Forced to the days will be paid for at the rate of

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

MILWAUKFE, August 6, 1910

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor included to be in obedience of the Executive Board Session; William Hamann, chairman.

Hamann, chairman.

The secretary presented his surety it was moved and carried to instruct bond which, on motion, was turned organizer. Weber and Secretary over to Bro. Fisher for safe keeping. The Machinists Lodge, No. 437, of Attorney Rubin in obtaining strict Racine, requested a speaker for an enforcement of the eight hour day open meeting, to be held Angust 16. Bro. Weber was directed to address the meeting.

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sin, represented in senate and as-sembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. There are added to the

cure the services of William Aldridge, a member of the Machinists Lodge, No. 66, of Milwaukee. The secretary reported the resignation of Deputy Organizers Nimsger and Weidner of East Claire. Instructions were given the secretary to secure the services of Bro William Miller as deputy or Urganizer at Ean Claire.

Organizer Weber was instructed to induce the organizer for the Leather Novelty Workers to endeavor to organizer the Leather Workers at West Bend, Wis.

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Under date of August 3, 1910. Bro.

Frank C. Niebuhr, business agent for the Carpenters. Union, No. 114. of its second to repaired to actually performed on the promises the Carpenters. Union, No. 114. of its second to repaired the carpenters of the state only the

Glen Falls, N. Y .- The increase in

wages promised to the employes of

into effect. A 5 per cent increase was

promised, but instead of that it will

average 6 and 7 per cent, and in one

department it will reach 13 per cent. The raise will affect 4,000 employes.

fitters' unions remetly signed new agreements whereby the men are

penefitted to the extent of 25 cents

Lalispell, Mont.-The new scale of

of the Columbus Railway and Light

Company are out on strike for the second time in the last two months.

street cars are practically deserted.

wage scale for the street car men went into effect on all the surface traction lines in the city. The maximum wage rate is now 20 cents per

iour, and on August it, iou, there

hour. This is in accordance with the

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of arbitration of the International to "protect the property" of the company. The sympathy of the company. The sympathy of the company.

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Newell, W. Va.—The Street Car

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Men's Union of this city has nego addition to the foremen.

tiated a new scale, which will give

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The foundrymer

tiated a new scale, which will give the men an increase in wages of one cent per hour. The agreement now calls for a wage scale ranging from with the Iron Molders Unions, which receives for a minimum of Stat per

21 to 26 cents per hour, according to provides for a minimum of \$3.25 per length of service. The aggregate In day for bench and floor men; \$160 per day for coremakers until Jan 1.

Birmingham, Ala. — Among the gains made by the various minors in this city recently are the following:

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Seratoga Springs, N. Y.—With the largest independent steel producers in the occurry. The settlement affects inpurally of 1,000 menoral provides for in increase in wages of about 5 for each Daviders has been increased in scale of search Projects are the greatest head stages has been increased in

ters. Union, the minimum scale of the Philiplers are the greatest benefited by \$2.50 per day of eight hours. Under this agreement all work done on holiplication of the content has been successful.

Wisconsin:

The contractor for this building shall comply with all laws of the state of Wisconsin applying to the conduct of the work and other matters in con-Moved and carried that any ex-

nenees in this connection be taken from the defense fund. Moved and carried to have, if necessary for distribution, a new edition printed of the legislative report, as authorized by the seventeenth annual

On motion the secretary was in-tructed to notify affiliated organiza-ions of the laws intended to be in-

wages from \$3.28 to \$3.82 per day, in six of the eight towns in this dis-The other two towns were granted an increase in wages.

Fitchburg, Mass.—The Iron Mold-

ers have been successful in establishing a minimum wage scale of \$2.75 molders in all shops but one. new agreement gives the coremaker

throughout the District of Columbia the International Paper Company as an increase of 50 cents per day.

for the purpose of making Washing a result of the recent strike has gone. Rochester, N. Y.—After having their plant tied up for a day and a half Abendroth Brothers, manufacturers of soil pipes and fittings, signed an agreement with the union, and the 400 men who walked out will return Greenwich, Conn.—The members of to work. The men will get an in the Plumbers, Steamfitters and Gascrease in wages of 5 per cent. Greenwich, Conn .- The members of to work,

#### **Labor Notes**

per day increase in wages, which now makes their scale \$400 per day. The bookbinders announce that the shop of J. H. Yewdale & Sons, has granted the eight hour work day to Columbus, Ga. Atherbinists, Boiler-bakers, Blacksmink and Pipemen Pipemen the bindery employes. The printers in have secured 21/2 cents per hour in- the same establishment were on an ges by the terms of a new eight hour basis and the learning the demanded the same hours. eight hour basis and the bookbinder

Opringheid, Ill.—The Typographical Union of this city has succeeded in signing up a four year agreement which provides for an increase in wages of \$1.00 per week at the second of the Molders' Union.

#### wages of \$1.00 per week at the present time, and a further increase of Party Ticket promise, a 20 per cent increase, which has been flatly refused by a vote of the first two years of the contract.

Governor-W. A. Jacobs, Racine. Lieutenant Governor-Henry Bru-ins, Manitowoc. Secretary of State-Gustav Hering,

the Carpenters, which recently went into effect, provides for 6232 cents Washburn, per hour, minimum. This means an State Ti State Treasurer-C. W. Swanson

increase in wages of 121/2 cents per General - Gerrit The new agreement was put Attorney into effect without any trouble, with

Thorne, Oshkosh. Insurance Commissioner—Fred M. the exception of one job, and that of the city recently formed an or the exception of the categories of the miner days.

The chiest of the miner days. about 300. The object of the mining days.

Will be to raise the standard of wages Columbus. Ohio.—All the employes

Kleist, Milwaukee.

#### County Ticket

County Clerk-Martin Plehn. Sheriff-William A Arnold. Register of Deeds-Jacob Hunger. Treasurer - Charles Schmidt.

Coroner-Dr. Herman L. Nahin. District Attorney-Winfred C. Za The men claim that the company has I violated its agreement with them by bel. Clerk of the Courts-Dr. William

refusing to reinstate all members of the union, and they are determined C. Young. raised from \$25.30 to \$28.50 per week, and for night work from \$28.60 to San Jose, Cal.—Seventy men are \$31.50 per week, with the usual extra affected by a new agreement between

Sat 50 per week, with the usual extra affected by a new agreement between pay for more than a stipulated number of ems. The number of hours constituting a day's work is fixed at seven and one half.

Newell, W. V. T. Fifth District-Victor L. Berger.

State Senatorial
Fifth District—Benjamin Sherer.
Seventh District—Gabriel Zophy.

#### Assembly Candidates First District—Charles McDonald. Second≖William J. Gilboy.

Paducah, Ky.—After a strike which only lasted two days, the Carpenters have been successful and have been granted an increase in wages of 60 centaries day, and now have a contract of the company of the Third-Frank Metcalf. Fourth-Frank Krohn. Fifth-Jacob Hahn. Sixth-William Gladding, Seventh—Charles Sandberg, Eighth—James Vint, Ninth—Edmund J. Berner, Tenth—Arthur Kahn, Eleventh-Frederick Brockhausen Twelfth-Max Binner. Thirteenth-George Klenzendorf, Fourteenth-Michael Katzban. Plumbers, increase of 50 cents per has added another, vectory to its list day. Electrical Workers, 50 cents per hour; Painters, 25 cents per hour; Painters, 25 cents per hour, and Carpenters, 5 cents per hour. Richmond, Ind.—The jobbing and machinery members of the Iron Molders. Union have been successful in securing an advance of 30 cents per hour. Chicago, III.—On August 1 a new day on the minimum wage scale and the scale of the street car pien. Fifteenth-Edward H. Kiefer. Sixteenth-Frank J. Weber.

#### LABOR UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES.

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GEO. KOERNER JR.

695 TWELFTH ST.

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# The Daily Liar

ever that is—the fair name of our beau-tiful city, having smashed the typhoid Being allowed to resign, he took ad epidemic, a thing useful and neces-sary to our continued peace and pros-

things the city needs.

Commissioner Briggs, one of the "Comrades," called Jack Vlach, secretary of the civil service commission, a lobster, the other day.

#### E. J. Guenzel Opens Store

New Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods Store on Upper

OPENING TODAY.

Ernst J. Guenzel's new store at 788 Third St., near North Ave., will open today, with a complete line of stylish foday, with a complete line of stylish clothing, hats and men's furnishing goods at popular prices. Mr. Guenzel has been selling this class of merchandise for the past eighteen years on Third St., and his experience in the above lines will stand him in good stead in thoroughly satisfying his customers.



ERNST J. GUENZEL. Who Opens New Store at 788 Third St., Today.

devoted to the display of these tricks. Mr. Guenzel claims he of is the largest and best assortment high grade premiums in the city, less premiums are given away ablutely free without one cent of cost the customer.

The Arisato troupe of acrobats head next week's bill at the Columbia. Others are Kramer and Rocs.

(A Ex-Ploiter, Chief Grouch.)

Health Commissioner Rucker still with the new crowd any longer. The continues to refuse to admit that our lies are true. He has smirched—whatvantage of the position that actio ber of criticisms of his superior of ficers. Mr. Palmer, with others of his Comparoller Dietz is a fizzle. He's type, should not have been shown the still spending the city's money for consideration given in an opportunit, to resign,

The police force was increased the week by twenty as stalwart and intelligent men as ever went on the "force." They took the oath in the "force." They took the oath in the office of a Social-Democratic city One disgruntled Charles E. Palmer resigned as superintendent of asphalt repair plants, has been giving out stories to the effect that he resigned

> The new administration isn't efficient. There was a dust spot on Gran! avenue the other day. The administration admits it

Purchasing Agent Campbell "put one over in the way of buying motorcycles that probably does not meet with the approval of the police chief. The council authorized the purchase of two motorcycles and the chief indicated a preference for a certain make. But the purchasing agent wanted better satisfaction than the chies recommendation. So, he has arranged for a speed and endurance contest for Wednesday afternoon. The competing machines will start at Thirtieth street and Grand avenue and run to Watertown and back. The distance is too miles. The machine favored by the chief has entered for the run with four others. More are expected to enter. Buying by chance and from favorites is a thing of the

#### AT THE THEATERS

Crystal-Vaudeville.

Rayfayette's wonderful acrobatic dogs will be at the Crystal, commencing Monday afternoon. Rafayette's dogs have had the distinction of be ing the headline act, at every highclass vaudeville theater in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. This wonderful trained troupe of animals do everything that is unusual and do it in an unusual way. For instance, there is a bull dog in the troupe that weighs only 28 pounds, powerful enough in the fore limbs to bear the weight of a 175 pound man in a head to head balancing po-

The services of Chas. F. Rose, a well known local clothing salesman of many years experience, have been secured. Customers will be assued not only of the yerv latest and best goods at reasonable prices but will at all times receive careful attention in selection and fitting.

Another feature of the new store is the large premium department. Checks and certificates are issued with each purchase over 25 cents, which will be redeemed for useful and ornamental gifts. Almost the entire floor space on the second floor is devoted to the display of these articles. Mr. Guenzel claims he offers the largest and best assortment of high grade premiums in the city. These premiums are given away abter the leading fermine roles.

The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction and the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The New Star—Burleaque, "The New Star—Burleaque, "The New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls" is the attraction at the New Star—Burleaque, "The California Girls"

# Published Weekly for the Dissemination of Jabs and Jolts (A Ex. Ploiter, Chief Grouch) | Decause he couldn't stand it to work | Decaus

began last Saturday at the six great stores amid the greatest enthusiasm and men and women who came during the first week found that we have crowded more genuine Clothing Goodness into your dollar this year than ever before. We have made this 28th semi-annual Workingmen's Sale the greatest and biggest economy event ever known to the workingmen of Milwaukee.

Come and let us prove our assertion.

# Men! A Great Bargain List of Working Necessities

#### Trousers!

\$1.50 Khaki and Worsted Pants at. 98c \$2.00 Khaki and \$1.39 Worsted Pants at \$1.39 \$2.45 all wool light \$1.79 \$3.50 Scotch checked and

Any \$15.00 and many \$18.00 suits \$9.75 at any one of the six great stores

Any \$20.00 and many \$22.00 suits at any one of the six great \$14.50

Any \$25.00 and many \$28.00 suits at any one of the six great stores........

#### Overalls!

Hilker Wilcker's and Crown Make milion made.
Overalls 45C

Handkerchiefs!

Extra large white, blue, and red Handkerchiefs . 30

#### Work Shirts!

All 50c and 60c union mad and white striped, black sa	
blue Chambray Working Shirts	300
\$1.00 union made black sateen Working Shirts	59c

"Police"

Suspenders with double back:

#### 75c Outing Shirts 33c

We just received a big shipment of 75c soft collared Outing Shirts that will be the big hit of this sale; pink, cream, blue and khaki colors; during this sale

33c

#### Underwear!

All, 50c and 60c Balbriggan, "Porosknit," B. V. D. Jersey 84C Ribbed Underwear 50c double sewed Bal-briggan in ecru and blue... 35c extra good Balbriggan and Jersey Ribbed 193

"Presidents"

# Stumpf & Langhoff Q.

Six Great Stores--One in Every Corner of the City Patronize the One That is Most Convenient For You.

386-388 East Water Street Third and Lloyd Streets

Seventh Ave. and Mitchell Grove Street and National

Twentieth & Fond cu Lac

ist one quit toke

Pabst Park.

Noted for its beauty, comforts Social Democratic Herald.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT

ACOB BURCKHARDT, Plaintiff,

By virtue of an execution issued noder the seal of the Circuit Court

KLEIST & LEVIN PRINTER A

Pete Mack and Clancy twins, Arcola abundance of entertainment for the gust 20. Among the attractions of-

Empire—Vaudeville.

Leon Morriss' ponies headline next week's bill at the Empire. They are the only wrestling ponies in the world. Six other acts are on the bill of pleasure-seekers will visit the attractive mark during the day and tractive mark during the day and

Above named branches have se-tainments and refreshments, but re-

and company, Steve Budnick, Columi army of guests at the Bakers' annual fered we call special attention to the biagraph. Prices are 5c, 10c, 115c. picnic. Bohemian national dances, which have

tractive park during the day and revening. The closing festivity will Crystal Spring, Sunday, August 14 All active and pension ambers and modating large crowds, providing an Picnic of the Bohemian-Slavonic their families are cordially invited.

Branch, S. D. P., at Pabst Park. The committee provided for enter-



PHOTOGRAPHER 463 ELEVENTH AVENUE

and ball to be held Saturday, Au- Phone Connection

## Have You a Small Foot?

If you have you are in luck-You can get your feet fitted to the best in shordom-RICH'S FAMOUS JULIA MAR-LOWE SHOES at HALF PRICE AND LESS

In our Great Sale of Salesmen's SAMPLE SHOES MODEL

SHOE STORE 213 GRAND

DOSTONIAN D FAMOUS SHOES for MEN



High and low cut shoes-sizes 2½ to 4½ only and in B and C Widths only-the snappiest styles of the season. All leathers. Black and Colors.

Half Price and Less

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

SILK HOSE FOR MEN-and WOMEN

A PAIR so: AND 750

quests families to bring eatables. Take Fox Point car to Crystal lane and walk two blocks west to park.

Franz' Summer Garden. A nice place to go to during these ho summer days is Franz' Summer Garden, located at Locust and Buffour streets. Good muste on Sundays. Families will find it an ideal place to go to in the evenings, and good serve ice is given.

#### The Circus

"Now, don't misunderstand this offer of ours. We make it without equivocation or reservation. For 25 cents our patrons are entitled to see the Sells-Floto show in its entirety. This includes our famous menageric embracing the most remarkable con

formance, the greatest ever given by
the greatest independent show on the
face of the globe—the Armour grays, The great Sells-Floto shows will the famous bareback acts, the astound-be in Milwaukee for a two days entering aerial feats, Spader Johnson, the gagement on Monday and Tuesday next. They announce that they have artists" and a bost of other attractions—all for 25 cents."

Tailored

Measure

To

Final Clearance Sale

Any \$17,50 to \$22.50 Suiting Value

\$5-Extra Pants-FREE

Including our staple Blacks, Blue Serges, Thibets, Silk Mixtures—hundreds of patterns suitable for Fall wear and every thread pure

Three Strong Extra Specials

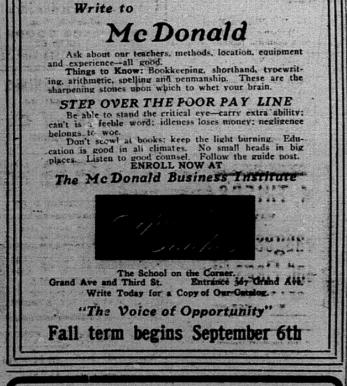
Nobby Worsteds in exclusive designs, medium and Fall weight, ordinary value \$20 to \$22.50. During this Clean-up Sale, Suit with 2 pair Trousers to measure, only \$15.00. Fine Blue Serges, plain and stripe, ordinary price, \$20 to \$22.50, in both medium and Fall weight. Suit with 2 pair Trousers during this Clean-up Sale and to measure, only \$15.00.

Imported Silk Mixtures, every thread pure win blues and blacks, that sell regularly at \$2275; \$35. During this Clean-up Sale only, Coat, Vand 2 pair Trousers, to measure, \$20.00.

With extra \$5. Trousers Free, every garment covered by a written guarantee and free pressing service for one year, this is the biggest good-clothes offer of the season. An actual saving of \$10 and more on a finely tailo ed. out, with \$5.00 Extra Trousers added, Plenty of samples for comparison.

#### United Woolen Mills Co.

WOOLEN MERCHANTS AND TAILORS 100 CREND AVE., Firnkinten Hetel Eleck



#### ATTENTION !

If you have not already got a new garden hose look around NOW. As the prices are advancing right along, we still hold

We have it from 10c to 20c a foot Lawn Mowers from \$2.50 to \$7.50 Gas Hot Plates from \$1.20 to \$5.50 Also a good line of Fishing Steel Rods, Weedless Hooks,

Kingfisher Lines, Etc. SPECIAL: Shakespeare Minnows 20c each while they last.

P. J. LAVIES & CO. THE OLD HARDWARE COPIES

## **How Old Parties Robbed City!**

Scandalous Contract Work Coming to Light. Evidence of Graft and Fraud in Every Direction. No Wonder Taxes Were High!

brushes from the piers easily and the gravel may be dislodged by slight pounding on the piers. Samples were taken for analyzing in the city hall.

In the Burleigh street job gravel Sand was used, and one of the

Work of the most shameful sort has men on the job said it came from been found by Commissioner Briggs cellar excavations. Five of the fifteen and contractors are being treated to a rapid fire of orders to cease work. Here are the jobs found defective recently.

Bridge, First avenue over Kinnic-Kinnic, Macadam paving, Burleigh, Twenther the work was not of a high tieth to Western.

Macadam paving, Burleigh, Twenther From the first of the present condition will be made though the gravel was not of a high tieth to Western.

Rinde, First avenue over Kinnekinnic.

Macadam paving, Burleigh, Twentieth to Western.

Brick paving, First avenue.

Paving a block each on Fifth and
Seventh streets, near Market.

Brick on First avenue viaduet to be
ordered replaced.

Crossite block on North, avenue,
imperfect filling, 27,500 yards.

Crossite blocks on Wells streetlaid with grain wrong way.

Frank Brzezinski, contractor on the
First avenue concrete and steel
bridge for which the contract price
was \$7,140, has been ordered to stop
work. Specifications for the work
called for sand in the concrete mix
ture. A poor gravel, containing, of
ficials ear, about 20 per cent of clay
was used. An inspector said it was
taken from the river bed. Clay dust
the gravel was not of a h

spective of party affiliations," declares Sheriff Franke. A sly defense, that But every one knows what kind of a

But every one knows what kind of a campaign Franke put up. He didn't care which of the old parties the fieeler belonged to, so long as he was willing to go into the highways and the dives and spend Franke money, and judging from the class of men he care who he was have pledfed.

he gave jobs to, he must have pledged himself in all directions in order to

get the hee, to work. His talk of choosing his men for fitness is the prize joke of the season. Hielers, decrepit coffee coolers, actual thieres

and strike breakers were all jumpled up together in his official family, with here and there a decent fellow who

No sooner does Franke open his mouth than he puts his foot in it. He declares that there has been less

crime committed in the county during his administration than during that of any former sheriff. Yet he says he

Sundays, even with the fourteen mer

Assistant Superintendent Warfield

On the contrary, it would be just the thing to pjure it. Pool

of the county hospital may be a good doctor, but he made no hit before the ounty board committee 6that has been investigating a complaint of a former patient), when he expressed surprise that such complaints were not secretly considered. This, he said, would preserve the good name of the

Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday, August 15-16

Seat Sale Monday, Splegel's

that he has more than Sheriff Cary

probably got in by mistake.

#### Town Topics by the Town Crier

"I have chosen my depaties irre-

# LUEDKE'S August Markdown Sale Continued

No Sale Goods Exchanged or Charged



\$1.50 quality, Mark Down Sale \$1.00 quality, Mark Down Sale . . . . . \$2.50 quality, Mark Down Sale \$200 quality, Mark Down Sale ....



Mark Down Sale	54.25
S4.00 mustry, Mark	\$3.25
Sago omatity, Mark	\$2.85
Stoo quality, Mark	\$2.45
\$2.50 quality, Mark Down Sale	\$1.95
Men's House Stippers, Bl	ack and Tan
\$1.25 quality, Mark	95c
Down Sale	40-

#### Misses' & Children's

Patent Leather Pumps, size	s 6 to
8, \$1.25 quality. Mark Down Sale	OE.
Patent Leather Pumps, sizes	1.19
Patent Leather Pumps, sizes	1.29

Gray Barefoot Sandals, siz to 2, Mark Down Sale	49c
Women's, Misses' and Chil Bathing Slippers, Mark Down Sale.	dren's
Infants' Patent Leather and Pumps, Mark Down Sale'	Suede 39c

#### Boys' Box Calf Bluchers all Solid

\$1.75 quality, sizes 1 to 534. \$1.23 | \$1.50 quality Little Men's sizes Mark Down Sale ...... 95c

Boys' Patent Leather, Button and Bluchers \$2.50 quality, sizes 1 to 512. \$1.95 | \$2.00 quality, sizes 9 to 1314 \$1.45

Boys' Hand Sewed Oxfords—Patent, Dull Leather and Tan.

\$3.00 quality, sizes 1 to 55. \$1.95 | \$2.50 quality, sizes q to 1312 \$1.68

#### Wears Luedke's Shoes Everybody

Sundays 413-415 National Avenue Open Evenings

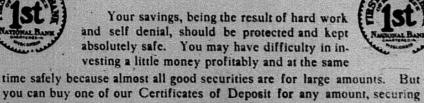


Bring all the folks and see for yourself a Fifty-Cent Circus for 25 cents. Don't forget it's a cruel circus war relentlessly waged by a circus trust so This Day and Date

2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY. RAIN OR SHINE, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier, ZOO Admitting of a Visit to the Big ZOO



Your savings, being the result of hard work and self denial, should be protected and kept absolutely safe. You may have difficulty in in-



the utmost safety and three per cent interest.

The First National Bank of Milwaukee

# Monday, Aug. 15th, You'll Have the Choicest Purchasing You've Known for a Long Time!

paid no attention to the cost of the seasonable merchandise which will pour cut to fortun buyers at this sale, bearing in mind only the thought that it must find new owners at cree

Sheet Music---Latest Hits

Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon -Silver Bells-Rose Marie-Mother-Whispers Pride of the Regiment -Blue Feather-The Garden of Roses-Dan e of the Grizzly Bears-Yiddle on Your Fiddle-Has Anybody there Seen Kelly— By the Light of the Silvery Moon —Down Among the Sugar Cane— Dixie Darlings, etc.



On Monday, August 15th, we will give absolutely free

or Ten "S. & H." Green Premian Stamps of this coupon is presented

These free stamp coupons will be redeemed from adults only.

We now redeem 500 "Sperry" G. 14 Stamps for 1.25 worth of any mer-chandise in our store.

## In Carpets, Rugs & Draperies

In these new Rugs-products of the leading mills-we are

ox12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 22.0-Rugs... 17.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, new | 9.50 oriental patterns.

2.50 Axminster Rugs. 1.75 Axminster Rugs, floral and oriental, 36x72 inches...... Axminster Rugs, orineta patterns, 22x36 Stair Carpet, extra 30c Home-made soc Rag 39c grain Carpet....35c Half Wool In-Brussels Carpet, stairs and border to match, per vd... 65c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Ba Cable Net Curtains, plain, ters, cluny effect bor-New Saxone Britssels Curtains some with borders 5.50

Nottingham Lace Curtains, nev art craft patterns, per pair.... 94c 2.50 Cable Net Curtains, plain centers, cluny effect borders..... 1.89 New Lace Curtains, plain cen ters, fillet borders,

## Extra Undermus'in Values Monday

Our Make-Room prices make it positively certain that our August Sale values are of an extraordinary kind.

Women's 3.00 Petticoats, bleached muslin deep flounce, tucked and lace trimmed ..... 1.79 1.00 Night Gowns at 59c Women's Night Gowns, bleached muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, low b9c neck, long sleeves. Women's Bleached Muslin Slipovers lace and embfoidery trimmed. 890 89c Women's 1.50 Slipovers, bleached lin, hand embroidery trimming. low neck and short sleeves . . .

Women's Muslin Drawers, open o styles, plain tucked ruffle, all

Women's Muslin Drawers, lace or embroidery ruffle, open or closed styles, 75c values, all sizes..... Children's Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 3 to 10 years, 1.00 skirts priced.....

Children's Muslin Slipovers, short sleeves, low neck, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at .. Children's Bleached Muslin Drawers, hemstitched and lace | 222

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, 100

Women's White Lawn Waists.

PABST PARK

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

Bohemian-Slavonic

PICNIC and BALL

Bohemian Dancers

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Picnic & Dance

**Bakery and Confectionary** 

at PABST PAFK

Saturday, August 13

The Ladies Society Aurora and the Macanercher will sing Mayor Emil Seidel will speak

All entertainments as offered by the Park, including Concert. Dance in the evening.

people have the feeling that anythin hat is done there is covered up. They therefore, lack confidence in the hos Doubtless this does the hospital an injustice. And it can be got out of their minds by showing them that complaints are openly taken up and that no handy circle of special trustees can serve as a muffler over

that of a Mr. Smith, a colored res-tauranteur, who claimed that he had not been kept clean while an immite of one of the wards after a minor sur gical operation. Mr. Smith appeared to be a man of fair culture and used well chosen language, yet Dr. Warfield could not bring himself to address him as "Mr." Smith and called him "Smith" throughout the session. The ciation as well as from reports, is from the south. Scarcely concealed SUPERB, SPECTACULAR, ORIGINAL contempt of a black man during such a hearing might lead one to feel that there was foundation for the comthe man was in the hospital.

#### Mullen Arrives

Charles A. Mullen has arrived from New York and is in charge of the department of street construction and repairs under Commissioner Briggs. Mr. Mullen is a party member, married, 28 years of age, with a clear eut face that carries the impression of ability and determination. His lower jaw has a squareness and a snap that looks as if there were back



from present indications there is go in and instead of the information that ing to be a new deal in paving and there was no eligible list, one Henry

#### PABST PARK 10 ACRES OF FUN FOR 10 CENTS

-Today, Bakers' Picnic and Ball Sunday, Germania Outing

contractors are going to do some J. Barth (20 years of age and now rapid changing of minds as to the getting \$25 a month), messenge in sort of individual the city is when it the water department, still in t'e old comes to accepting work

Wallschlaeger Chosen

Walter G, Wallschlaeger, an attorney, expert stenographer and experienced clerk, also a member of the Woods' park, Sunday, August 14 named committee clerk to the council by City Clerk Carl D. Thompson The salary is \$1,500 yearly. Com-rade Wallschlaeger has had ten years' experience in the study and practice of law and fifteen years of practice in stenographic work. He resigned as private secretary to William O. Vilter, secretary-treasurer of the Vil-



ter Manufacturing Company, to accept the city hall office. His qualifica-tions as compared to those of the single "eligible" submitted by the Courtes Milwauker Journal of it the ability to go into a fight and win. For thirteen years he has been in the paving business. Three of those years he was an independent contractor. His knowledge of paving from the contractor's side will stand him in good stead in Milwaukee, for promption present indications there is going and instead of the information that there was no cligible list, one from the tob he a new deal in paying and there was no cligible list, one from the contractor's side will stand the make his appointment. The requisition was sent in and instead of the information that there was no cligible list, one from the contractor of the information that there was no cligible list, one from the civil service department are beyond comparison. City Clerk Thompson asked Secretary Vlach of the commission for a list of eligibles. Vlach said there were none and advised Thompson to send in a requisition, be formally nothing that there was no cligible list, one from the contractor of the information that the civil service department are beyond comparison. City Clerk Thompson asked Secretary Vlach of the commission for a list of eligibles. Vlach said there were none and advised Thompson to send in a requisition, be formally nothing that there were none and advised Thompson to send in a requisition.

Planer's Tyrolean Singers in Free Vaudeville Every Afternoon and Evening, with Concerts by Mayr's Band; Miss Hattle Lurad,

Twenty-five amusements and Concessions. Horseback Riding, Dancing, etc. COME AND BE MERRY.

party hands, at \$35 per month applied. Manitowoc Picnic

Woods' park, Sunday, August 14

#### CRYSTAL is Town Talk

Those Who Saw The First Week's Bill hre Still Talking About it. The Present feek's Programs a Corker, But See Mext Yook's if You Want to See All Around Great VAUDEVILLE Week Com. MONDAY, AUGUST 15 RAPAYETTE'S DOGS

Don't Confound This With The Ordin Trained Dog Act. It is Wonderful HENRY and TAYLOR
ALICE
Sensational Equilibrists and Crack Shots.
Introducing The Female Wm. Tell

IT HAPPENED IN ARIZONA A comedy sketch of the Wild West

JERE SANFORD The Fellow Who Whistles in a Way Th Makes You Wish You Could.

THE WASHERS

Juvenile Singers and Dancers Who Originated Among The Folks Here at Home PICTORIAL SONG | MOTION PICTURES CRYSTAL PRICES INVITE YOU 10c & 20c Sins & fire frest Revs 30c

## **NEW STAR THEATRE**

Week com. SUNDAY Mat., August 14th

## The California Girls

Two -- Musical Burlesques -- Two

And an unexcelled Vaudeville Array

Franz'

SUMMER GARDEN Locust and Buffum Sts.

Sundays Always Good Music -

A Nice, Quiet Place Where You Can Take Your Family

MPIRE THEATRE litchall St., Bet. 6th & 7th Aves Leon Morris' Ponies Featuring the Famous Wrestling Ponie, Bauner and Madison and John Hedges 6 | Other Acts | 6

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ARISATO TROUPE
Kramer & Rose
Pets Back and Unney Twins
Arcola & Co. Steve Budnick
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