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ditions at Madison prevail and to sub-

ject their representatives to all the wiles and temptations of the lobby.

The Social-Democrats have made it

a practice to supply their representa-

The old parties have done nothing of the kind, so that they are open to

the suspicion that their legislators.

voice of God, and certainly it was

in this case, although the corrupting lobbyists may think it was.

A novel suggestion and offer comes

to us from Pennsylvania which is best

explained in the language of the orig-

be pleased to furnish a window for the new building of the Social-Demo-

cratic Herald. Comrade Blinks, who is one of our candidates for the leg-

islature of Pennsylvania, is an ex-pert on the making of glass in colors,

and has given all his spare time to Socialism for twenty years. Will make the glass for us if the design is

furnished him. His work is so meritorious that he is now receiving or-

ders from England. We would respectfully suggest that if the idea

glad to furnish a window from their

City of Socialism in America. If The Herald is favorable by giving this

offer publicity, comrades from other

states can get particulars as to cos

of producing the glass referred to by writing W. Blenks, Point Marion, Pa. CHARLES L. GANS, County

yette County, Pa.

The letter was addressed to Mayor Seidel. The idea is certainly a good one, and it is pleasing to feel that so

much interest is taken in the Milwau-

kee pioneering. The new building is full of windows and there is room for

When the Social-Democrats

into the Wisconsin legislature they found that it was utterly impossible

support themselves during the ses-sions, let alone supporting their fam-

ilies at home during their absence,

living in Madison than the Social Democrats?

your interests be safest with? Those that the lobbyists help support, or those the lobbyists cannot touch?

It is now given out that the per

capita share of the money in this country is one penn; over \$35. That

And which class of legislators

for the cause.

gladly did so.

Chairman Socialist Party, Fa-

"The Pennsylvania comrades will

inal letter, given herewith.

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Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

A high cost of fiving means a high | Wisconsin voters have voted down

the constitutional amendment increasing the salaries of legislators from \$500 to \$1,000. No legislator must give way to the patriotism can get along through a session of usual length on any such pay, so it

A system under which the maximum astry is rewarded with the minimum of subsistence is a devilish one. It is a mockery upon humanity which sophistry cannot hide.

With the thirteen Socialist members of the state legislature in Wisconsin tives with extra funds so that they there will be one in Minnesota, one in Pennsylvania, one in Marsachusetts, pauperizing themselves. and perhaps three in California, though the election of the last named is not absolutely certain.

The attempt to agitate public opinion in favor of excluding Victor L. improve the honesty of the public service. Berger from a seat in congress hav-ing pitifully petered out, the Milwau-kee Free Press will now have to turn me other line of discreditable at-

A life of constant hardship is the lot of the workingmen and their families as long as they are content that things should go on as they are. Every time they east a capitalist party ticket they sign a certificate that they enjoy the misery that is now visited upon them.

And yet that drop in food prices seems to have something queer about it. No one appears to be exactly able to get the drop on it. But the people are wonderfully patient, even if the capitalist sheets do call them an excitable mob, and they have waited so long they can wait a little longer.

Do you know that most of the men who sit in congress and sell out the people's rights, got their first election to that body by posing as reformers? Practically each one of them went to the people and showed likely to be regarded as the Eternal them that he must get into congress to straighten things out. Have you been fooled so long that you are not satisfied with anything else?

The son of John W. Gates lost \$40,-York, and one of the proprietors of the gambling joint decamped with the money and his partner raised a great commotion over the natter. Sogreat commotion over the natter. So-ciety will yet deal with the creatures of the Gates type who are it "lawful" possession of money they have never carned, but which represents the toil of many working people. It will deal with them by ceasing to breed them. It will change its social system so that the only people with wealth will be the workers.

Milwankce had a most enjoyable Milwankee had a most enjoyable visit on Wednesday from Dr. Albert Suedekum, the Social-Democrat of Germany, who is the great authority on municipal Socialism. An informal gathering was held in the mayor's office, at which our comrade certainly had a large contract on his hands in answering questions—for Milwankee is just the city that wants to benefit from the knowledge he has gathered together. And he had some questions ask as well. He is to return to to ask as well. He is to return to the city some weeks later when he will give a public address on munic-ipal undertakings.

ialism is a hard thing to shake and the capitalist press seems to be gin to realize the fact. Bismarck tried to head it off by in-

his hand without avail and finally admitted that it would yet be one of the leading parties in this country; Teddy R. has sought to cut under it by spectagally but harmless insting of the R. has sought to cut under it by spectacular but harmless jousting of the trusts, and insurgency has become the latest hope, but a hope that appears to be oozing out of the breasts of the wealth interests. Indeed, the Milwankee Sentiael editorially bemoans the fact that "ten years of radical agitation in Wisconsin" by the La Folletteites has only made better soil for Social-Democracy to spread in.

As no great question is settled until it is settled right, it's for the other follows to stew and worry and for us

by the capitalist press, for nearly ev-cry person feels that he has at least that much money-some, of course, have not-but the average going man has and therefore ought to be

has and therefore ought to be con-tented, for he has his share!

But the average going man has been pursued by the sharpness of the struggle for existence too strenuously looks as if a majority of the voters preferred to have the old graft con-In the first place, he knows . . if

so small a sum is the individual's share and the individuals all have something like that sum, then the enormous fortunes, which are increas ing every day in this country, can not be accounted for at all. And, secnot his. He already owes that much

we find it impossible to get new names on our list, or make changes of address, in less than ten days to two weeks. Do not complain of failure to receive The Herald until two weeks have elapsed from the time this office should have gotten the subscription or change. Sending complaints before the expiration of two weeks only increases the work and does not facilitate speedy listing.

If, after two weeks, you fail to

get The Herald, notify us.

be accounted for at all. And, sec-ondly, he is getting vision enough to much more. He is simply a part of realize that the money that passes the hungry channel through which the

money is but a small part of the money in use. It does not include paper with which business is today

There is no comfort in the \$35 news, and the average chap will continue to guage his personal prosper-ity by the feeling of his stomach and the quality and quantity of his clothes and the food, raiment and shelter of those dependent on him, and also by his state of mind in relation to the honorably acquired debts that constantly bazz about his ears and menace his home and his dear

And the lie of prosperity stands which the hardest workers, the class

Congressman Berger in St. Louis

The Observed of All Observers at the A. F. of L. Convention



Louis papers.

The convention is described as a quiet and frictionless one, although the news-making newspapers and news services had decided that Comrade Berger must be there as part of some deep plot to capture the convention. That the Socialists in the convention will have a candidate of their own (probably Max Hayes of Cleveland) against the antiquated and reactionary Gompers, is probable, but Congressman Berger was finally forced to say facetiously, because of the persistent misrepresentation that he had no thought or hope to capture the convention and that he would not The sheriff and one commissioner (know what to do with it if it were even handed him on a platter.

"I want to say most emphatically that I did not come here to start a tight against Mr. Gompers and try to capture the convention for Socialism, he said. "I am here as a trade union far as I know, are here, I presume for the interest of their unio

"The first I knew I was at the head of a plot was when I read about it in the newspapers. In my opinion, the real plotters are those who try by every means to discredit the Socialist party and what it stands for.

"Nwant to take this opportunity of rwant to take this opportunity of saying that I wouldn't capture the convention if I could, and I couldn't if I would. I wouldn't know what to do with it if I got it for a gift.

LY WITH MR GOMPERS AND HIS POLICIES, but this disagree-ment is not going to be wiped out by a light in the convention. The only way the American trade union move

way the American trade union move-ment can be 'captured' is by a grad-nal evolution and CHANGE OF SENTIMENT against the policies now fostered by the leaders.'
Mr. Gompers' annual address had to do with labor's advance through organization and was long but meaty-ific could not resist showing his child; ish side (or his Belmont Caruegie subserviency) by a covert siur at the Social-Democrats.

Gompers Urges Union Against Steel Trust

President Gompers asked the Amerat the opening session, to urge the legislatures of a number of states to investigate the United States Steel corporation and begin proceedings against it, in so far as it is operating illegally and improperly within the states. He also recommended that the investigation should be extended to the industrial and economic conditions prevailing in the industry.

"I will be in the minority—in a kind

The report of President Gompers contained 45,000 words and covered every issue disturbing labor. He gave fect, and such as I have in contempla-tion, would be of great assistance in detecting crimes against public policy—crimes of bribery, graft, etc. It with the Buck Stove and Range com-may not be advisable at this time to pany, the boycoit of which brought state what I shall expect the defective about the injunction and the contempt in the district attorney's office to do, cases. He said the injunction was

since injunctions of this character vergent interests—they are too per have been issued to have the United gressive to be stand-pat Republican-States supreme court pass upon them. They are fundamental. They strike

ONGRESSMAN-ELECT of personal liberty and equality before as a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, at life and our rights, there has not been served of all observers. Even Mr. Gompers seems to have been thrown into the shade, to judge from the St.

"But there had been developed in employers of labor and business men

employers of labor and business men a mental attitude and condition in which they undertook to deny to the working people of our country rights which are accorded to all other citizens. The issue was clean cut, and we have been glad to meet it. For years we have endeavored to make this issue before the courts. The dispute with the Buck's Stove & Range Co., and the injunction issued upon its petition afforded us the desired opportunity.

direction of the American Federation of Labor, advantage was taken of this injunction in order that the case might be made full and complete and the issue treated before the several indicial tribunals until it had reached

judicial tribunals until it had reached the United States supreme court."

Gov. Hadley of Missouri denounced in scathing terms the existing legal doctrines of assumption of fisk, contributory negligence, and the fellow servant rule.

"Many of our judges seem to be more solicition."

more solicitous about the protection of property than the protection of human life," Gov. Hadley asserted. He made reference to labor's

against being included under the pro-visions of the Sherman anti-trust law by stating that in Missouri the state anti-trust law exempts organized lahor from prosecution as a trust. The governor's subject was "Workmen's Compensation."
Mr. Berger Is Interviewed

The following selected from the nany interviews with Congressment

Berger in the St. Louis papers, will be read with interest:
"The entire county Socialist ticket in which I ran was elected, notwith-standing the Republicans and Demo-

standing the Republicans and Demo-crats had ten daily papers with which to fight us and had appropriated sev-crai of the planks of our platform. "I don't expect to revolutionize the country single handed, but go merely as an apostle of light, and expect to be able to softer a human solution for some of the sorry tangles are politics nationally has gotten us into. I am not a dreamer and merely will try to give the working classes a voice in

give the working classes a voice in how the government shall be run and how the laws which chiefly concern them shall be made, "Socialism is a world movement, not a struggle embraced by any pany party lines. We aim to have in America what has been obtained in England, France, Germany and Scanding vian countries. Socialism in America

of exalted seclusion in fact, in con-gress—but I am callous to minorities and I will not be afraid to vote the way I think when I get there I will have 1,000,000 Socialists behind me and that is greater than the constitu-ency of any other member there. I will look at every bill and every mea-

and not progressive enough to be Sci-cialists. They are neither fish nor flesh.

Sees Workers' Awakening

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> "Bryan was not ahead but helmid "Bryan was not ahead but behind-his time and his reform pulsaies do not embrace what Socialism is striv-

> of protection and competition lo-stead of invigorators they are absorbers of competition. They are good things for those who are in them, but most of us are ent of them, and it is our aim to make a trust in which the magnate is on the outside.

"Make the nation ewn the trusts, at is our slogan. Those who are in And so the Cochems rocket fizzled tion have the trusts? This place could out all its stage-fire "imards" and work nationally in st less and number came down like a stick. The people ipalities. Our doctrines have the al-

intensely patriotic. We are construc-

As if it harm'd me, giving others the same chances and rights as my-self.—Walt Whitman.

hands week after week is circulating medium circulates. Then there is the further fact, of tively always the least well off. Gains Everywhere for Socialism!

year an 100 per cent gain over 1908 hen the poll was 424,000.

Hunter got 10,000 for gov rnor in Connecticut.

Philadelphia, Pa. - 10,000 votes Probably two seats in legislature.

Fargo, N. D.—Wesley Fassett, Socialist, was elected to the legislature

in the 19th district. The vote in the state is being count ed slowly, but indications are that the Socialists polled 6,000 votes.

California.+The press figures the ocialist vote in California at over

60,000. This is a gain of over 30,000 on the Debs vete of 1908.

Minneapolis.—Van Lear, Socialist, polled 11,700. The Republican candi-date for mayor got 12,744, and the Democrat, 12,788. The old parties are still shaking over their close share, and are dreading the next time. A gain for the Socialist candidate is looked for on the official count.

On the incomplete returns toe Chicago Tribune gives the following es-timated tabulation of the Socialist vote in eleven states of the United

States as follows:		
State.	1910.	1908.
California	60,000	28,144
Connecticat		5,133
Illinois	32,000	34.711
Indiana	20,000	13.476
Kansas	20,000	11,520
Michigan	10,000	11,586
Minnesota	15,000	10,000
New York	68,000	33,994
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crat): Probably the most surprising feature in the vote in Ashland county is the showing made by the Social-

Watertown, N. Y.-A gain of 100 per cent. This year 463, last year

Ashland, Wis.-Vote nearly dou-bled. Says the Daily News (Demo-

211. - Morris.

Democrats. In quite a number of precincts the Social-Democratic candidates ran far ahead of the Demo-crats and in some places surpassed them decidedly. Walmsley led the Social-Democrats in the county, he receiving 303 votes. Auster was next with 368, Knoll 344. Owen 334, Meinen 326, Lossel 324 and Langren 258.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 15 .- The offi rial canvass of Rock county shows that the Social-Democrats have elect ed-candidates for coroner and county

Buffalo's Big Cain

Buffalo, N. Y.—The total vote for
Russell in Buffalo, with three districts still missing, was 2,463.

Legislator Elected

Chicago. S. Hillman, of Two Har-bors, Minn., a Sociasst and engineer in the Duluth Iron Range works, has been elected to the Minnesota legis-

Alexander J. Holl, ay, a Socialists has been elected chairman of the school board of the same place, with Charles Dawson, a Socialist, as treasures.

Two other Socialist candidates are 21,080 contesting seats in the Minnesota 28,144 legislature, the vote having been very

Oklahoma

of Marshall county, Oklahoma, are both Socialists.

Returns from thirty-one out of seventy-six counties in Oklahoma indi-cate 35,000 votes for the Socialist can-didate for governor.

Illinois

Carl Strover, a machinist, and Adolph Germer, of the United Mine Workers, and Grace Dawrence have inaugurated contests for seats in the Illinois legislature, being counted out by a narrow margin. Strover is gain ing on the recount.

Military Bill Downed The military bill has been defeated

by the efforts of the Socialists in South Dakota.

This was one of the most infamous schemes ever aimed at the working 321 DISAGREE FUNDAMENTAL class, being worse than the notorious Dick bill. It made every able-bodied male citizen liable to conscription so that one worker could be made shoot another in ease of strikes. provided that all who disobeyed should be shot.

The latest returns indicate 35,000 in Socialist votes in Oklahoma, 55,000 in Ohio, 50,000 in California, 25,000 in Indiana, and 28,000 in Minnesota. Oklajionia's vote for Debs in 1998 was 21,779. Ohio's was 33,795. Cali-

not entrust to anyone save one whom he can hold in closest confidence," says the message. "There are many cannot be assigned to a detective on the police force to ferret out. A detective in the district attorney's ofeasy street in Madison with no "visible" means of support other than
their legislative salary. And many
of them enjoyed fast horses, fast
women, poker games, etc., besides.

Now, how could they do it? And
how do they continue to do it today?
This is a matter the voters should
ponder. When money is spent it has

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Milwaukee Supervisors in Annual Meeting Milwaukee: The Milwaukee county | want all matters cleaned up, as I in- his office, Mr. Zabel says that Mil-

to pay railroad fare back and forth, pay the prevailing hotel rates, and on the pay which the state gave them for their services. And their party ociates had to help them out, and

the schools. The purchase of 90 acres for a beginning of a grand people's park along the shore of Lake Michigan, south of the city, was authorized. A long communication was read from the new Socialist district attorney-elect, W. C. Zabel, in which he announced that he would call a grand in seven after assuming office. And our legislators found that the representatives of the other parties lived in fine style at the legislature, entertained each other, and sailed high generally, and yet were supposed

to come from some source. Why do

and transfer of all criminal cases to

ear to handle inquests exclusively.

A special decrective for the district

appoint two physicians as his assist-ants, thereby making it possible to do away with the practice of making spe-cial appointments of physicians for post mortems, examinations and spe-cial investigations at high per diem

Abolition of expert witness fees to shysicians and all others regularly emloyed by the county in institutions

Milwaukee: The Milwaukee county board of supervisors (to Social-Democrats and six old party men) held their annual meeting Tuesday. Several notable things were done. Five thousand dollars was appropriated to there is much to be investigated by a the movement for penny lunches in grand jury. I believe a grand jury a grand jury and interest of the office of district attorney. "There are many matters for investigated by a three six much to be investigated by a grand jury and pury lunches in grand jury. I believe a grand jury as wholesome in the can hold in closest confidence." or there is much to be investigated by a grand jury. I believe a grand jury is occasionally called, has a wholesome effect in the deterring of certain classes of crime, and cost what it may, although its cost has been vastly exall aggerated, the good that will follow therefrom to the public will more than repay the people for the cost it will a incur."

Wants Experienced Lawyers

The message is fifteen typewritten pages long, and in it Mr. Zabel enters regrets that the highest salary that can be paid to any of his assistants

"Nothing is too good for the corporations," says the message, "and nothing ought to be too good for the largest corporation in Milwankee county,—the county itself. I shall appoint men to office whose sole qualications shall be, Jirsh competency, second, character, and I-shall therefore request that the salaries of at least two assistants he made at \$4,000 each and the others by graded so that the lowest assistant shall get no less than \$2,400 per aroum." Only one assistant now gets \$4,000 a year.

The new district aftorney wants another assistant so that he can assign him to the coroner's office to go more

"A human life lost is a loss to the coninunity, and therefore, deserves public investigation," says the message. "The law of the state of Wisconsin in regard to the protection of machinery and appliances, have been too long openle disternaded. I shall, so far as it is within my ability, put a stop to that practice. Life must be held sacred, and e-rry time a death shall take place by violence, no matter how, I shall cause the apprehension of the alleged furperrator and of the employer who may be responsible for the death, and submit his case to the coroner's jury. This reckless the coroner's jury. This reckless maining and killing of men through failure to safeguard and keep in re-pair machinery and places of work, in

and where the greatest part of the 80

laughed out of court by his own party. The wherefore of the which is thusly. During the Milwaukee campaign (as in the campaign last spring) much was made by this Mr., Cochems and his party of an article on arming the people—really an advocacy of the people—really an advocacy of the Swiss military system—written a few years ago by Comrade Berger, This, together with a declaration on Mr. Berger's part that the United States constitution was not an up-to-date document, is held by Mr. Cochems, who is suffering the pains and hu-miliation of defeat, to be a sufficient

cause why Mr Berger should not be allowed to take his seat in congress. By means of the Milwankee Free Press this brilliant idea was loudly exploited and agitated and to cover Mr Cochems' tracks, it was alleged that two nameless, "prominent Democrats" of the state, were the prime movers in the matter. The sacredness of the constitution was at stake! It was clearly treason to even speak of it as constitution was at stake! It was came down like a steck. The people inalities, Our doctraces have the alcaled transport of the nation that has developed in the years since the Hamiltonians passed it! It was a trained to other matters.

It is almost with a feeling of pity that the Socialists contemplate these contemplate these than of men!

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three-day sensation in Milwankee, and was then repudiated by the decency of the old parties, in editorials and in laterviews, with the result that Mr. Cochems, Reformer, has again sought sweep everything before it!

It was altogether an amusing idea. That the will of the electors wino decided who they wanted in congress could be set at naught because the constitution had been squarely looked at was certainly rich. And also amusing, because Mr. Cochem's own party in Wisconsin had put in its platform in Wisconsin had put in its platform the fuitiative, referendum and recall, which would themselves almost nu-

tomatically shelve the constitution were they to be inaugurated. Moreover, the Cochems proposal was shortsighted, since to bar a So-cialist congressman from taking his as a fighter for fair play. It would have given Socialism a tremendous hoost and a tremendous advertising. for principle and justice than Victor fit, and everything the nation recds they have. Why should not the na-

Progress on the new building being creeted by the People's Realty company for the new offices of The Herald, the party, etc., is continuing at a good rate. At present the plasterers are at work. The masons will probably be entirely finished when this issue of The Herald reaches its readers. The roof will also be completed in a few days.

Splendid Progress on the New Building

Herald will be able to move into it not later than Jan. 1, 1911. The balance of the building will be completed about Feb 1, 1911. An appropriate celebration will mark the opening of Brisbane hall, the name of the building.

A Safe Investment

oundings, including janitor service, etc. At an average of about 3 cents per square foot per month the income will be sufficient to pay not only all expenses, 5 per cent interest on the \$35,000 borrowed to erect the building, 6 per cent all expenses, 5 per cent interest on the \$35,000 borrowed to erect the building. 6 per cent dividends on stock, but also pay for the building in twenty-five or thirty years, and have a surplus besides. So, you see, at the end of that period you will have not only the lot, but also the building. Even though the building will depreciate, this will undoubtedly be more than made up by the rise in the orice of this will undoubtedly be more shan made up by the rise in the price of the lot. In twenty-five or thirty years, therefore, the stock will probably be worth two or three times what you

Not one cent of salary has been paid to anyone since the company has been organized. Neither has a single share of stock been given to promoters. Nor will the promotion cost the Realty company anything. Every his of the income will be used to ere the

to be doing it on the meagre salary paid by the state. For years the members of the Wisgrand jury soon after assuming office The annual budget provided for \$2, consin legislature had been living on

interurban county.

Reforms That Are Proposed Here are some of the things Mi

the circuit courts.

An additional assistant at \$2,400

compelling the coroner to

physician at the house of correction and transfer of duties to the corone's

or otherwise.

Further investigation of alleged methods of justices and constables.

Abolition of the district court and transfer of its functions to the civil

listinct juvenile court.
Changes in abandonment laws whereby convicted husbands may be made to work and their wages be nade to work and then was urned over to their families.

Talks of a Grand Jury

That the county, as speedily as possible, close up all matters of negotiation.

is \$4,000.
"Nothing is too good for the co

o her assistant so that he can assistant him to the coroner's office to go more fully into investigation of all violent deaths, either by poison, bullet, knife, automobile, street par, train or defective machinery.

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Letters on a World-Round Lecture Tour

The Greatest People's Store



I have been interested in co-operation for many, many years, both in the production and distribution of

now giving in Great Britain a goodly number of them are for co-operative societies and I am greatly appreciating the opportunity to come in close

tive, practically every fourth family of this great industrial population. It is organized with an enormous central store, but this is only a frac-tion of its work. It has ninety-five

clothing houses, sixteen coal depots and five fish markets, but it is a producer as well as a distributer of goods. It has a flour mill, bakery, laundry, an electric plant, a shoe factory, shirt factory, cabinet works, wheel wrights, tinning and brush making. It maintains a building department and besides its factors, stores and shops, it owns, three worth of workingmen's nomes. Again and all is done in the most democratic it is a shareholder in twenty-five other co-operative productive companies, scattered throughout Great Britain, covering among other things, farm-there are limitations which also chal-Among the hundred addresses I am scattered throughout Great Britain, ow giving in Great Britain a goodly covering among other things, farm-

chases they received at the end of the half year twelve and a half per cent of all the sums paid by them in mak-ing the purchases in the first place. This is more than the equivalent in grocery branches, seventy-six meat comfort of a permanent caise of niarkets, twenty-five dry goods twelve and a half per cent in the stores, nineteen shoe stores, seven wages of these workers. Besides this

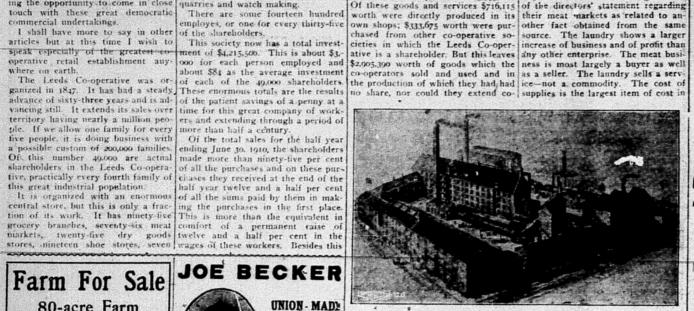
to es, stores and shops, it owns three workers and managing properties and hundred and hity thousand dollars transactions running into the millions worth of workingmen's homes. Again and all is done in the most democratic

ators on the great industrial monog olics is complete. For the other fourth monopoly can still levy tributs on the raw materials, on the cost of machinery and on transportation. In the last half-yearly report, the directors say. "The abnormally high prices ruling in the wholesale markets for the leading articles and comsome of the leading articles and com-modities of every day consumption have been very unfavorable, for pro-fit making. * In the butcher-ing department it has been almost impossible to obtain a fair margin of profit on the business done." These words are very significant. They in-dicate the grip of monopoly beyond the reach of even the wholesale cooperator.
Evidently co-operation must be ex-

wearing, ishing, tin-plate works, spinning, lenge one's attention. The total sales waring, silk works, cutlery, stone quarries and watch making.

There are some fourteen hundred employes, or one for every thirty-five of the shareholders.

This society now has a total investment of \$100 to \$100 of the directors' statement regarding their meat markets as related to an-other fact obtained from the same



One of the Many Factory Plants of Leeds Co-operative perative economies in these vast ex- the meat business. The cost of labor

penditures beyond the retail store. is the principal item in the laundry. For nearly three-fourths of their to-

tal expenditures, the co-operators pendent on an international meat

Nor is this all. In the manufacture expenditures in business. Co-opera of shoes they can buy all the better tion pays best when services, not com

er man can sell either shoes or leather. In the case of the shoes in the
making of which there is the most
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whether the co-operator buys the to the great monopoles can close shoes of the materials of which to this breach and the greatest factor

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What the Newspapers Say of the Election of Victor Berger

> Socialist gains in almost every state in the union furnish food for silent meditation on the part of the politi-cians.—Louisville Herald,

were still unable to realize any sub-stantial benefits beyond the scanty

grades cheaper than they can produce them. Only the cheaper and heavier shoes can be profitably produced in their own factory. The leather man can sell either shoes or leath-

profit, he has added the cost of the

so he has the profits on the shoes,

savings of the retail store.

Victor L. Berger, the famous So-cialist, elected to congress from Mil-waukee' This victory was won by Democr, tie votes.—Boston Transcript.

Tuesday was a pretty good day for Socialism. In addition to a number of so-called Republicans running on Socialist platforms, one man honest enough to call himself a Socialist-Berger of Milwaukee-was elected to ongress.-Kansas City Journal.

would abrogate it and substitute a constitution that would foster communism. Anybody can see he's not other political parties a bit revolutionary. — Pittsburg Gato suppose that all o

tory of the government a Socialist will sit in congress. In the Twelith Ohio district the Socialist candidate

Milwankee is now famous for sending the first Socialist to congress.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.—Socialist graps in almost every state. capital by a senator and twelve as-semblymen. The Socialists of Milwankee have won these victories with out the championship of a daily newspaper, but literature prepared for the occasion was circulated liberally through the county. Experience with Socialists in the city government thus far has manifestly strengthened their cause in that locality.

monopoly. The laundry labor is not. Such services are the farthest away

from monopoly control of the main expenditures in business. Co-opera-

modities are the matters of chief con-cern.

Finally, the wages paid in the last

half year were about \$261,000, but the

Only the extension of co-operation

Owing to the large German popula tion the Socialists have made excep-tional headway in Milwaukee, but this week's elections also reveal pro-nounced gains for the Socialists in other parts of the country. In New York Charles Edward Russell, the So-Victor L. Berger, the Socialist who has been elected to congress, says he is not revolutionary, but regards the federal constitution as "a capitalistic document," and if he had his way would abrogate it and substitute a like the socialist candidate for governor, is found to have polled a vote of 65,000, has been elected to congress, says he is not revolutionary, but regards the federal constitution as "a capitalistic document," and if he had his way would abrogate it and substitute a like instances afford proof that wants exist which are not met by other political parties. It is a mistake munism. Anybody can see he's not a bit revolutionary. — Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Berger

Socialists as well as Democrats have found this a good year. It will be some weeks before a general survey of the result can be tabulated for inspection, but enough figures are at hand to show big gains for the third party. For the first time in the hisman Berger will be the forerunner of the delta but the same and to show big gains for the third party. For the first time in the hisman Berger will be the forerunner of the adult. One of the exhibits the same of the deutators. A year ago Health to suppose that all of these wants are to suppose that all of these wants are visionary and impractical. Much that was formerly condemned as Socialistic are received the stamp of favor from more conservative bodies. That the radical elements comprised to propose that all of these wants are visionary and impractical. Much that was found that nearly 300,000 needed treatment for defective the American papers complacently receive the abulated for inspection, but enough figures are at hand to show big gains for the third party. For the first time in the hisman Berger will be the forerunner of visited a deutist. One of the exhibits mendable.—N. Y. Call. spection, but enough figures are at hand to show big gains for the third party. For the first time in the his-

make the shoes.

For three-fourths of the business public enterprise in the monopolized done the dependence of the co-oper-industries. a Socialist group that will make its in-fluence felt in Washington.

1. General good health.

Whatever indiscretions might en-sue from Socialists attaining the power that they occasionally wield in Eu-ropean affairs, some measure of rep-resentation by Socialists in our leg-islative bodies, national, state and mu-nicipal, will be a force for progress in making the public think and com-pelling the older and slower moving parties to consider new issues for the amelioration of the race, and for that reason the Socialist gains need not be the Socialist gains need not be with alarm. — Springfield theria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, and

The Care of the Teeth

"If I were asked," says Prof. Osler, to say whether more physical de to say whether more physical de-terioration was produced by alcohol or by defective teeth. I should un-hesitatingly say defective teeth."

Dental hygiene as a form of the conservation movement is at last com-

conservation movement is at last coming in for a proper share of attention.

The Dental Hygiene conference and exhibit in New York last spring and in Boston in connection with the National Education Association, has and sufficient one. served to bring the matter prominent. Fortunately the

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certain forms of chronic rheumatism, there is no more important facto than wholesome and well cared for Indigestion is often due to defective teeth .- Ex.

If They Had Been Socialists?

The German government excuses the assault on several newspaper cor

ly before the public and especially be-fore educators. A year ago Health somewhat battered and cut. If they Commissioner Darlington stated that had been Socialists would it have

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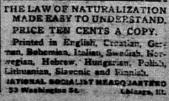
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In The Tax that a mart number of capture of Markon (allowers) and a heavy vote. In California the Democrats blatte the Socialists spoiled a heavy vote. In California the Democrats blatte the Socialists for the defeat of their state and the social state of the California of the California the Democrats blatte the Socialists for the defeat of their state and a state of the capture of Markon (allowers) and the capture of t









What Will 999 Years Mean to have worked to give him what he did not need. Before these leases shall have the Human Race?

THE street railway company in to live as far from their work as does the Borough of Brooklyn has just executed some leases to endure 999 years. Leases of property crowd together in miserable tenemake also been made for the same ments, and homes will be scattered. period, though, of course, a lease of 1999 years will be about as binding 1999 years from now as would a lease of the great pyramid executed the day after it was finished, if such a lease should be presented to the Egyptian government.

ments, and homes will be scattered. Human beings undoubtedly will dwell in huge, splendidly managed structures, each in the center of its own park, far from the noise and the brutality of modern city life.

Before the leases expire the

The street railroad leases are especially fascinating to the imaginative mind.

They deal with present conditions

and will seem inconceivably primitive hundreds of years before the leases will have ended.

These leases deal with miserable little electric cars crawling slowly over the face of the earth, at either end an undersaid overworked man end an underpaid, overworked man, and in the middle a crowd of poor, dissatisfied, ill-housed human beinge.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine years from now the human race will not by any means have accomplished its destiny. It will still be struggling on toward the goal of real civilization.

But it will have grown far beyond the savage condition of life that marks the execution of these long.

marks the execution of these long leases. Before these street railroad leases

expire Brooklyn and all other cities as they now exist will have disap-peared from the earth.

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government.

These preposterous leases are interesting because they bring vividly before the human mind the certainty of wonderful and splendid changes in human affairs.

Before the leases expire the combined cities of New York and Brooklyn and Yonkers and Coney Island and Montauk Point will have grown into an enormous, hideous human agreement of fifty million of more presented to the Egyptian provides the leases expire the combined cities of New York and Brooklyn and Montauk Point will have grown into an enormous, hideous human agreement. gregation of fifty million or more human beings.

Even the city of a hundred millions may be seen.

But as that huge, monstrous city will have grown, so it will have died, as the mousters of former geological epochs grew and died in their turn.

The site of the vanished great city will be covered with gardens and children in schools will be taught that human beings who once lived in the cliffs in the Far West afterward gathered together in horrible municipal ant-hills in the East, called cities, be-fore they learned how to live com-

Before those street railroad leases expire the present temporary mania all.
for money will have run its course. Once every important man felt that a certain number of slaves must be surdered at his funeral. Sometimes his favorite horse was shot. In scores of millions of cases his wife was burned alive with his corpse. We have outgrown that. Nowadays the

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great man who dies must leave be-hind him an accumulation of millions, Perfect transportation, underground, overground and through the air, will enable human beings, if they choose, which means that thousands of men

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expired that form of financial bar barism shall have ceased to exist.

It is reasonable to hope that the coming thousand years will have seen the end of industrial feudalism, which has had its birth in our day, and which will run its course as did the

military feudalism of the Middle Ages. What a marvelous picture the world will present one thousand years from

The earth will be adequately pop-

Science will have conquered disease almost entirely. Each woman will be the mother of two children. She will not bring five or six into the world in order that two or three may live.

Competition will be replaced by

emulation. The intelligent servant of government will work as loyally and enthusiastically for his government and for the people as the boy at col-lege now works for his college football team.

The human mind will have wan

dered on many leagues in its search for a satisfying religion, getting always nearer to a clear conception of the grandeur of the universe, and fur-ther away from the superstition necessary to the moral control of a brual semi-civilization.

Human beings will have learned

that the noblest thing one man can

do is to work for others.

Each will gladly contribute all his talent and strength to the welfare of

All will gladly recognize, applaud and richly reward the special ability of the individual. There will be no poverty. Willing-

ness to work will insure a comforta-ble livelihood. Education will have developed the average human intellect far beyond our conception. Nine-tenths of the human race have been able to read only within the past few years. What will a thousand years of universal education do?

The end of the leases of the Brook-

yn Rapid Transit company will find many of our problems solved.

It will find, however, the real work of man just beginning. The abstract work of the intellect, the proper or ganization of society as expressed in human passions, the study of the wonderful and beautiful universe outside of our own little planet, will then begin with the conquest of our material conditions. -- ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The Friar Lands

The New York World has printed Representative Martin, of the charges relating to the sales of friar

lands in the Philippines.

That the provision of the organic law of the Philippines forbidding the disposal of more than 2,500 acres of the public domain to any corporation was interpreted by Secretary sham as inapplicable to friar lands snam as mappincable to that tanks, though there seems to be no fair rea-son why it should be inapplicable; that this was to the benefit of the sugar trust; that the character of the of 55,000 acres of the friar land in the San Jose estate was concealed through the use of a dummy as pur-chaser; that after inquiry began, re-sort was had to various shifts of eva-sion and denial; that even if Mr. Wickersham's opinion was correct, another provision of the organic law forbids the HOLDING of more than 2.500 acres of land by any agricultural corporation; that this provision is

Business and Graft

Several years ago, in conversation with a friend who had been a successful business man, and who was deploring the corruptions of the times l suggested that possibly politics had been corrupted by business men. He at once and indignantly repudiated the suggestion. A little later on in the conversation, which had left politics and taken up business, my friend remarked.

off or a tip."

"Ah!" I replied, "that's just what I "The fatigue of the workmen is

"I guess you are right," was the re-

The purchasing agent who takes goods store \$1,555 worth of goods. And at the same time gave the store buyer \$75 for himself. The retail merchant found this out and refused either to pay for the goods or to re-turn them to the wholesaler. The judge declared it was a plain bribe. in violation of the penal code, and that as the wholesaler was the guilty party, the courts would not aid him cases to get his money or to recover the

Thought Provokers

Gathered by Emanuel Julius. Whatever rights each man asks for nimself, the same also let him grant o every other man.-Hobbes.

Patience itself is meanness in lave.-Cowper.

The surest way to remove sedition s to take away the cause thereof.-

In every disputation, let us hope nore from the lucid moments of reaon, than from the weight of author

Men bear wrongs more easily that critations.-W. S. Landor.

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.-Field-

Takes Production from Few The inability of the present econo-mic system to keep all willing work-ors employed at all times is its great-resources.

A Pay-Roll of Much Importance to Milwaukee

More than Two Million Dollars was paid out by The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company last year to employes in the different branches of its business.

The Company's total pay-rolls for 1909 were \$2,188,176.94, practically every cent of this was spent in Milwaukee.

The money was distributed by the Company in semi-monthly payments to several thousand working men and women who live in Milwaukee.

These men and women used their wages in buying food, fuel, clothing and other goods sold by merchants in all parts of the city.

Every live, wide-awake city places a high value on its large industries and works hard all the time to get more of them. That is the way cities are built up.

Factories and big stores employing large numbers of wage-earners are offered

valuable inducements to come to Milwaukee. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has a standing Committee on New Industries for this purpose.

It is of just as much importance to give proper support and encouragement to a large industrie that already is established here and has become a part of the city itself and a vital force in the activity and progress of the city.

Few stores or factories in the city pay out so much money in wages as The Milwauke Electric Railway and Light Company. The proportion of this company's expenditures that goes to wages is greater than that in almost any other business.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company is not seeking a "bonus" in cash, nor a "gift of land for a building site." In order that it may give the best service practicable to the People themselves and be of the greatest help in the growth of the city, it does need the cooperation of the People of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

ocally stated that the most careful investigations show that the eight-hour day results in a higher individuality and general efficiency both as to qualof individuals connected with the sugar trust—these and other charges are set forth in Mr. Martin's statement. The need of a searching and fearless investigation is evident.—Ex.

"The present working day," says Prof. Fisher, is a striking example of the failure to conserve national of the failure to conserve national vitality. In order to keep labor power unimpaired, the working day should be physiological—i. e., it should be such as would enable the average individual to completely recuperate over night. Otherwise, instead of a simple daily cycle, there is a progressive deterioration. A reduc-tion in the length of the workday

gested that modern business methods are at the bottom of our political troubles."

day and serves to start a vicious circle. Patigue puts the workman in an abnormal frame of mind. He seeks to deaden his fatigue by alcohol, tobacco exciting amusements, and extip from the buyer, however, has re-ceived a black eye in a New York court. A wholesale firm sold a dry-creasing susceptibility to fatigue, retary relief which he thereby obtains creasing susceptionity to fatigue, resulting sooner or later-in complete
depletion of his vital energies and in
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WORKING DAY HAS NOT DIMINISHED THE TOTAL OUT-

Prof. Fisher instances a number of of the matter and is emphatic in his declaration that it is, not a question of dollars and cents to employers, but the conservation of the vitality and strength of the nations and the race that is at stake. "It is not maintained asserts Prof.

Fisher, "that in all cases productivity will be as great in eight hours as in nine. Cases to the conffary could also be cited. The point to be insisted upon is not that it is profitable to an employer to make the workday short-er, for often it is not, but to show that it is profitable to the nation and

est curse. This fact condemns it as unfit to meet the demands of a modern civilization. The fear of a recuring industrial crisis hangs like a cleud over the industrial world. It is constantly threatening the business interests of the nation as well as the workers with destruction. Thus we witness the cruel and grotesque spectate of millions of men, women and cle of millions of men, women and children suffering for the necessaries of life—in a country with houndless

"In the interest of this efficiency, usually necessary. The present eco-nomy of lunch time is short-sighted,

long hours and overwork and could be avoided by shortening the hours of labor.

These facts are all so very plain to

and well-being of millions of citizens

izing inventions introduced in pro-duction and distribution of wealth during the past few generations, and the fact that the burdens of labor have not been materially lightened by the transformation from old to new methods there is no ground upon which the long-hour advocates can base an argument.

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cases where hours of labor have been reduced from as high as twelve to eight per day without tessening pro-duction, yet he takes the broad view hat is at stake.

longer time at noon for lunch is

the organized workers who are fight-ing for genuine national conservation construction of the lives and health and children.—Cleveland Citizen.

bave to be reared.

and all regulation of them are given to the care of one man, denominated differently in the various tongues, king, czar, poshav, etc. This king was theoretically presumed to be per-fect, i. c., he could do no wrong. Confect. i. c., he could do no wrong. Con-sequently no constitution specifying the power and rights of the king and those of the people was necessary. The king represented the people, the king represented the government, hence king, people, and government, were one and the samy. It is the same idea as is incorporated in the same idea as is incorporated in the ancient and modern mythologies and religious, namely, the "Unity of the Holy Trinity." And this idea orig-Holy Trinity." And this idea originated with the institution of the family, in which formerly and even now the father was the head. Among the ancient civilizations the father represented the family. He had the power of life and death over his wife and child. As far as his relations to them were concerned he was thought incapable of wrong. This conception was the aeme of idealism, and held full sway in a time when the imagination usurped the world of reason and scientifies thought. The Behalin Se

as well as conservation of forests, minerals and waterways—that they In an important report made by the race. Continual fatigue is immers and waterways—that they sometimes become rather discouraged at the apparent indifference with which people who have no direct commission, and just issued by the of the individual it will in the end government printing office at Washington, it is expressly and unequivers of the individual in the context of the individual it will in the end deplete the vital resources on which ingrounds are context of the individual it will in the end deplete the vital resources on which increases and waterways—that they sometimes become rather discouraged at the apparent indifference with which people who have no direct connection with unloss, but who would nevertheless reap benefits from the reduction in labor time, regard this nevertheless reap benefits from the reduction in labor time, regard this humane, scientific, and civilizing movement. When we consider the revolution

become aroused, pay more beed to their interests, join hands with their fellow toilers in the unions and as-

Abolition of the Constitution

(Written for The Herald.)

HERE are three distinct theories of government. All countries in the present or the past have been formed and based the people define the exact powers of that government. This of these all states of the future will definition is called Constitution. Daniel Webster correctly conceived that the United States constitution was in The first theory is syncopated as the United States constitution was it the "Divine Right of Kings." By this it is understood that all human rights are the property of the states because the states because the made among the states, because the states had no power from the citi-zens to make such a contract—it would have been ULTRA VIRES. This theory is comparatively new. On it were formed the regulifican governments of the United States. France and those of the minor republics.

A constitutional monarchy is a cross between government by divine right and constitutional government. Oligarchies, and bureaucracies are based upon the first theory.

The third theory.

Democracy. It is historically the most ancient. According to this theory government and people are one and the same. Being one and the same there is no need of a contract or constitution to safeguard the rights constitution to safeguard the rights and liberties of the people. A few general declarations expressing the fundamentals of democracy are amply sufficient as evidence of a common understeading thereof among the people. The Initiative, the Referendum, and the Recall are modern inserting for a modern democracy for a modern democracy. ventions for a modern democracy and with the adoption of them So

till sway in a time when the imagination issued the world of reason and scientific thought. The Babylon, Syrian, Persian, Egyptian and Macedonian empires of old were based upon this theory of government, which was revived with Caesar's birth and death and made most prominent and dominant during the medical agestlasting in modified form to the present here and there in the Europe and Asia of our day.

The second theory is abbreviated. Constitutional Government. It is in the respect to the present here and properly to the first if not only maintains that government are derived from the constitution or them so decide how and how much bread we shall eat; how much we shall be clothed and howised, what kind of firmiture we are permitted to use; and in what kind of require we are permitted to use; and in what kind of require we are permitted to use; and in what kind of reading the price of everythings to short, the trusts decide how well or how the present the price of everythings to short, the government are derived from the constitution or how short a time or how short a time or how short a time we shall a government are derived from the constitution of the constitution.

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We were glad to get the Oregon Socialist Party Bulletin, but its mail Rolling a small paper up tight as a lead pencil is easier to do than to get at unrolled and unwrapped without

Election Returns

fornia's was 28,659, Indiana's was 13,

476, and Minnesota's was 14,004.
The Socialist nominee for member of Minneapolis this year polled almost is many votes in that city alone as the gubernatorial candidate did in the whole state two years ago.

Ohio Vote May Reach 60,000 Centon, O.—Though the returns

Traverse City, Mich.—The Socialist vote in Grand Traverse county on Nov. 8 was 330. At the last election

In 1908 the vote was 28,573

Florida's Good Showing

Tampa, Fla.—The Socialists made a good showing in several sections of good showing in several sections of Hillsborough county. In the small precinct of Branchton, Angelo Leto beat E. J. DeVane by six votes, but DeVane defeated him overwhelmingly in the remaining precincts with the exception of Gary, which gave Leto three more than DeVane, who is chairman of the county commissioners, received at College Hill, where Leto received one more vote, and at the Ybor precinct of Ybor City, No. 32, where Leto received 33 votes to 13 for DeVane. This precinct is very strongly Latin-American and here Le to makes his home.

Torrington, Coun.-Four hundred and seventy-three votes were cast for Robert Hunter here. In 1908 the vote

Frederick, Md.-The Socialist vote in Frederick City was 14, and in Frederick county it was 165. In 1908 the vote in the city was 8 and in the county 15.

Socialist Vote Increases York, Pa-The Evening Dispatch of this city, announces that the Socialist vote in the city and county is 741. This is a gain of 242 over the vote for Debs in 1908.

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Berger Showered with Congratulations

From Copenhagen Copenhagen, to Victor Berger: Congratulations on your elections Stanning. From Daszynski

Boston.—To first victorious com-rade best congratulations.—Daszyn-

From Vienna Herzlichsten Glueckwunsch! Ver-and Oesterreichischer Socialdemo-

kraten Abseordneten

From Dietzgen Wiesbaden Victor again, Hurrah! - Dietzgen.

From Debs

Accept my hearty congratulations upon your election as the first repre-sentative of the working class to conare coming in slowly it looks as if gress. Your election marks the be-the Socialist vote in Ohio would ginning of the end of capitalism and reach 60,000. The largest gains were the end of the beginning of Socialism made in Columbus, but returns show in the United States—Eugene V. In 1908 the vote was 28,573.

From London .

London—Hearty congratulations Francis Johnson (Sec'y, Independent Labor Party),
From London

London.-Deelighted.-Dembo Aaronovich.
From Clarence Darrow.

Chicago.-Congratulations on being the first workingmen's representative

in congress.-Clarence Darrow From Chas. Edward Russell. New York — Earnest congraula-tions. We are all very happy: Good work.—Charles Edward Russell.

From Channing Sweet
Denver.—Congratulations upon your election as first Socialist congressman in the United States.—Channing

The Bebel of America

Lorain, O. f. congratulate you as the Bebel of America. J. R. Osen-feld.

Chicago,-Heartiest congratulation to you and the working class of Mil-waukee on splendid victory.—Isaac From Dr. Rucker.

Washington — The people of Mil-waukee and the state of Wisconsin are to be congratulated on your well merited victory, which is but a fore-cast of the future successes. May the eagle of triumph ever rest on your banners.—W. C. Rucker.

Bennington, Vt.-Victor I. Berger Affectionate greetings, dear comrade and hearty congratulations upon your splendid victory, which will take rank in our hi-tory with the election of Lincoln to the presidency.

JOHN and MARY SPARGO.

Milwaukee Supervisors

per cent are obliged to vote through an inspector of election, it seems very astonishing indeed that combinations for the exchanging of votes for a certain candidate on one ticket for another candidate on another ticket, could be carried on with such dexterity and consummate skill as to stamp it on its very face as fraud against our election laws. I recomthat of a city detective and with pow-ers of a deputy sheriff."

Wants Courts Abolished

The reason given for the recommended abolition of the municipal court is that "calculating from the standpoint of the litigation in the circuit court, the municipal court is would only take up in disposing of pleas of guilty." He same reason is advanced for the proposed abolition of the district should not be able to handle the work criminal cases could be assigned to with their civil calendar. He says that altogether it would only take up invenile court. cuit court, the municipal court has two weeks of their time.

46 been idle at the rate of about eight By abolishing the municipal court

Will Socialism Destroy the Home?

By Robert Hunter

Since, fliat time thousands of mar

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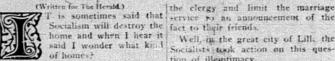
give birth to their babies before they

solve the problem of the home.

Among other great things they es

ere called back to the mill.

Some of them had hardly time to



Will it destroy the homes of the

erry widows of Reno, Nevada? Will it destroy the homes of the ang American girls who have mared dissolute foreign noblemen?

Will it destroy the hovels and in-anitary, overcrowded tenements in which the poor are today herded like

Will it destroy the homes of the mothers who rise at dawn to leave for the factory?

Will it destroy the homes of sick fathers and anxious wives and hun

gry, fretting babies?

Will it destroy the homes of that multitude of women who have married not for love but for support?

A few years ago I spent some nonths in France, where the Social-sts control a hundred or more cities. It is common knowledge that mong the poor of France illegitimacy is very common.

To what extent that illegitimacy is

due to inability on the part of the poorest workmen to pay ices for the narriage service is not known.

But we do know that the fees

charged by the clergy for performing their first great work was to try to the marriage services are sometimes exorbitant. In any case a multitude of young tablished public kitchens, so that boys and girls refuse to pay fees to soups, meats and vegetables could be blind.

months a year" during the last five or six years. Mr. Zabel says that "most of the court's time is consumed

in spending a few moments each day

Only Socialist Ever Elected to Congress as He

Appeared to Artist While Expounding New Ideas

T is sometimes said that service to an announcement of the turned from work.

Socialism will destroy the fact to their friends.

They established nurseries to care

And to overcome it they established were imprisoned all day in the factory.

THE FEES TO THE CLERGY BEING PAID DIRECTLY BY THE MUNICIPALITY

Socialists realize that so long as the present system lasts it is impossi-ble for them to free from toil the moriages have been sanctioned UNDER THIS NEW ACT AND A GREAT thers of their children, or to save the babies from neglect, or children from the street, or all from actual

NUMBER OF CHILDREN, WHO WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE BEEN CLASSED AS ILLEGITI-MATE, ARE NOW LEGALIZED. And there are few workmen who would not, if they could, destroy all Does this look like an effort to de-Now consider a few other facts. the public nurseries and school restaurants and maternal homes if the same time they could RE-ES-Who does not 'now that for millions TABLISH the home and give back to their babies a mother's love and of the poor capitalism HAS destroyed Go through thy great center of in-

But CAPITALISM has made this dastry and see the mothers who are forced to give their children to the

And it may be a curious and inter esting fact to the clergy, who now attack Socialism, that when the Socialists of France came into power they charged themselves FIRST to ef-And this problem weighed heavily upon the heart and conscience of the working people of France.

And when they came into power their feat annual properties the second of the power fect some solution of these very prob-lems of the family and of the home.

And this, gentlemen, is a fair answer to your foul charges; but I know you will not read it or be-Because GOLD, has made you

Supervisor Mensing introduced the

RESOLVED, That the Committee on Laws, Legislation and Rules be and hereby is directed to draft a bill for presentation to the legislature of Wisconsin at its next session, granting the County of Mil-waukee the power and authority by its proper officers to compete with private contractors in the letting of contracts for public work.

Envies Our Organization Milwankee Free Press (Editorial),

Nov. 11: Congressman-elect Berger says in a post-election statement:

"I did not make a personal cam paign nor a campaign for myself.

I did not ask anyone to vote for
me. I always asked a vote for the
entire ticket, which represented
the working class."

So he did, and it is a fact that the

candidates of the other parties, de-feated or vict rious, may well ponder

One of the unfortunate fruits of the open primary," as we have it in Wisconsin, is that it weakens party spirit and party solidarity, while it makes for personal politics and personal campaigning.

The Social-Democrats hold a pri-

vate primary within the party and thus escape the demoralizing consesences of the official primary late on, in which they merely participate pro forma in order to get their can-didates on the ticket.

Then they enter the campaign as a

party and not as individual office-seekers. Each candidate whoops erup for Socialism, for the whole ticket and only incidentally for himself. Fager as Mr. Berger was to be elected he did not blow his own horn over and above that of the county candidates except as the regular means were provided by the organization. Contrast this with the attitude of the old-party candidates. True, they spoke for the principles and policies of their party or rather those of their faction, but the insistent emphasis was

ever on the personal pronoun. It was "Elect me" first, and "Stand by the party" a long-distance second. It has come to pass that, if a can-didate believed that he would lose votes by helping another candidate of his party he would not dream of proffering the assistance.

No party can retain its fighting front under such conditions. The Democratic organization succumbed long ago and the Republican party is dependent for its cohesion on the power of a single leader. This may work well enough where there is no strongly organized third party, but venile court would be the saving of where there is, as here in Milwaukee many boys and girls and therefore is one sees the inevitable result.

Let the old parties look to it.

Splendid Progress on the New Building

-From the St. Louis Republic.

he figures the county would save \$50, 000 or more per year, no judge court attaches being needed and

court room rent having to be paid.

VICTOR L. BERGER. 3

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building. That it will be well conducted and economically maintained is assured by the fact that it is in the cess in Milwaukee.

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Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

Dear in: In a recent issue of the Milwaukee Free Press appeared a front-page announcement that Congressman-elect Berger would not be entitled to receive two salaries as alderman and congressman. What a brilliant discovery! Five months prior to Berger entering upon his conweighs the reward due from the national months of the congressman which is the carrying on of national brilliant discovery! Five months prior to Berger entering upon his conweighs the reward due from the national months and the carrying on of national brilliant discovery! gressional duties! Such a premature announcement upon the part of the Free Press savors of ill-taste, and is an affront to the integrity of Mr. Berger, who long ago anticipated the Free Press by voluntarily remitting a portion of his salary as alderman

while absent in Europe. Here in the East, where Republication anism holds sway, such observations heralding FACTS of Republican of-from the Free Press would be most ficeholding immorality that begins timely, for there are many instances. of Republican office-holders drawing two salaries, and who employ women as substitutes at one-third the salary Such women are generally those whom the same men have seduced, and their

employment secures mutual silence.

By grace of Republican influence there are men holding positions of authority in the postoffice department who are engaged in profitable business enterprises on the outside. One individual, well known to the writer, has a dental establishment worth \$5,000 a year, yet the proprietor draws a \$1,400 salary as a useless official in the local postoffice, thereby preven-ing the employment of two clerks as an equivalent to his salary. There are many other such eases.

Through courtesy of a Massachu-setts United States senator, one of his former political henchmen, now a paralytic cripple, is wheeled once a month to the Charlestown navy yard. and by grace of his appearance draws \$1,300 a year. Now, no one should begrudge the unfortunate man's worthy support, but United States

Dear Sir: In a recent issue of the arms against any proposition for pen-

weighs the reward due from the na-tion to the millions of broken-down toilers, whose declining years hold no brighter prospect than the poor

The Free Press ought to move east, where, instead of anticipating a re-mote incident of five months ahead, that enterprising journal for civic virtue could achieve undying fame by heralding FACTS of Republican of-

A BOSTONIAN.

At Greensburg, Pa., a jury returned verdict finding deputy sheriffs guilty of voluntary manslaughter. They were accused of killing Paul Rena, alminer, in a strike riot last May. The case is the first conviction resulting from many similar troubles in connection with the strike in the region. Only two of the deputy sheriffs found guilty were able to furnish bail. The others sent to jail pending sentences and efforts to obtain a new trial. The conviction of the thugs was secured because a great many public-spirited people in the strike-bound region are disgusted with the plutocrat methods pursued by the coal operators, and some of the papers of Pittsburg and other places have taken up, the cause of the miners and demand justice for them.-Ext

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance.

The Only Question

The problem of a tremendous circulation for the Social-Democratic Herald is now only a question of getting the present readers to ask their friends to subscribe for it.

The new subscriptions are now coming by the thousands, but should coming by the tens of thousands. The letters which arrived this week, give abundance of evidence that

wherever the Herald was used as campaign literature, the Socialist vote has doubled, trebled and often quadrupled. Your neighbors, squeezed by high prices of the necessaries of life, are boiling with discontent and indignation as they see their standard of living going downward. In their blind rage they have jumped from the Republican frying pan into the Democratic fire. They will soon be ready for another

If you will secure them as rerders of the Herald, their next move will be onto the platform, which offers the only possible escape from capitalist

exploitation. Remember, Spasmodic Effort Will Not Do

You can't win an election by a spasmottic effort for a few days or weeks before election. The campaign of 1912 should start now.

The surest way to land a person for 1912 is to get him as a subscriber the Herald now

Here is a letter which is typical of hundreds we have received since

Top of Hill Reached Cleveland, Ohio, November 15.

Dear Comrades:

Enclosed find check to pay for the eight subscription cards you sent me. They are all sold, please send me sixteen more. They are easy to sell now. I have been working for Socialism for a long time. Up to now it has been all up-hill work. Now we are on the top of the hill, and it is much easier going. I secured twenty-five subscriptions for the Hereld since last

We are all tickled to learn that Comrade Berger is going to congress. and that you elected your county ticket, and sent a large delegation to the state legislature.

Yours for Socialism in our day JOHN GLANTZ.

On file in the office of the Social-Democratic Herald are thousands of letters requesting the "History of the Miwaukee Socialist Movement, Campaign and Victory."

We have been unable to supply the call for this information because it exists only as it is scattered through the files of the Social-Democratic Herald and Milwaukee capitalist papers.

We have decided to publish the information called for in book form—but:

You can't buy it. You can only get it for putting forth a little effort to convert your neighbors, friends or shop mates to Socialism.

What The Book Will Contain

Historical sketch of Socialist movement in Milwaukee, by Victor

tographs of the conspicuous persons engaged in the historic

Fac-simile cuts of the documents attacking the Socialists and So-isliem, and the replica theorete, which the Socialists printed by the hun-reds of thousands and distributed through the city, and published in he capitalist press at full advertising rates.

What the elected Milwaukee Socialists have done and planned for

A Thrilling Chapter

After the election, November 6, we condenly expect to be able write a concluding chapter which will thrill the nation. It will tell the capture of the Milwaukee county government; and of Berger of Gaylord breaking into congress from the Fourth and Fifth Wisnessin congressional districts, etc.

Send in a clab of eight yearly subscribers for the Social Demo-cratic Heald for \$2.50 for the national edition, or \$5 for eight yearly inheritains for the Wisconsin edition, and we will register your name, and send you the history when published. National edition not sent in Wisconsin.

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Barring Socialism from Congress!

Milwankee Daily News: Was ever nounced it as "a league with hell and the conservers of the democratic ideal of equality before the law.

could give their votes to his principal opponent, will be seated in the next congress as he should be. It is the

to inseat him.

This talk is—just falk. And it comes with extremely bad grace from a defeated candidate. Especially from a candidate who has delivered so many preachments on the will of the people The famous slogan of that candidate during the recent campaign, "Shall the people rule," is by such talk set aside, and substituted therefor is another one, "The people shall rule—when they agree with me."

It is doubtful if anyone has taken this matter seriously, outside the small circle composed of the defeated candidate and his immediate friends. Nor

does r deserve to be so taken.

The American people get excited and tear around some during a campaign, but generally they are good losers, and bear their losses with the same good natured smile that they The American republic was conceived take their victories. And they admire a loser who smiles as they do a victor who cheers.

So let us have an end of talk about inseating one fairly elected.

Barring Berger

Milwaukee Journal: The fatuity of the suggestion that the house of rep-resentatives may be called upon to unseat Mr. Berger because of his ht-terances and the utterances of Sr-cialist campaign speakers should be apparent even to the embittered Re-publican and Democratic partisans who have seen the offices in Milwan-kee slip from their grasp. It is still be capable of committing, they have true that "the blood of the martyr is ever stood for the rights of the in-

lican aspirant for the office, adds nothing to his prestige by his labored efforts to prove that Mr. Berger is disgress, following McKinley's death, requalified from sitting in the house of fused to be stampeded into the proepresentatives because he has quest posal to make the person of the exconstitution, though not in language active they were in league with an-more incendiary than that employed archy and assassination, but to the

Wisconsin State Organization

We are receiving the most encouraging news from all over the state.
From every town comes news of
great Social-Democratic gains. The
state movement has taken a new start

North La Crosse. Thus the organiza-

which has been done in that county.

NEENAH,—The comrades of Nee- ble and even treble their vote two

more absurd nonseuse draped in the cloth of seriousness than this talk of preventing Victor L. Berger taking his seat in the mitional kouse of representatives, because of some wild language he is charged with having used in a heated argument for his party's aims! It sounds more like the wail of a disappointed office seeker, the cry of a poor loser, than like serious talk.

Mr. Berger will secure his seat in the house, of representatives. The same spirit that placed in the constitutions in face of an armed opposition is a statement that every man who has any property will acquiesce in. We have no idea whatever that those Americans whose fathers redeem. I the wilderness and who now own the bulk of the properties who after years of hard work for his party is honored by that party and by many voters of other parties who did not feel that they could give their votes to his principal.

lions that yearly myans even if the request should come in the form of a majority vote. Mr Berger is right. There will be no dividing up. The swollen fortune may be diminished by process of taxation, but the bulk of the citizens who live in the short time the comrades in the short time the comrades in that town have done some excellent work, as is shown by their vote. The election returns showed 49 Social-Democratic votes out of a total of the citizens which they own. pressed in conformity with law and it will take more material charges than those being paraded before the public to unseat him.

This talk includes most of the Bourgeois So-cialist leaders, even though they insist that they are Proletarians, are not going to abdicate.

Mr. Berger, we dare say, has not been more incendiary than Thomas Jefferson was in insisting upon the

that a man should be barred from congress, because he approved the battle hymn of the French revolution would have found little sympathy with the early Democrats, who not only sang it themselves, but who sympa-

members. It can unseat or bar a member on any ground whatsoever. Yet we do not look to a Democratic house to unseat Mr. Berger. ne seed of the church."

Mr. Cochens, the defeated Repubas against the forces of centralization

Social Democratic Hetald.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, Milwaukee County. JACOB BURCKHARDT, Plaintiff,

Jefferson was in insisting upon the right of the people to bear arms. It is a right guaranteed by the constitution. It was deemed one of the first essentials to the permanence of free institutions that the right to bear arms should not be denied and that the right of free peech should not be abridged.

There is a great deal of emphasis placed upon our institutions by explaced upon our institutions by explanation and that the right of free products and brought of the following described and solve the call of the Circuit Court is and court in the Circuit Court is and court in the Circuit Court is and Court on the sixtenth day of November A. D. 1895, in an extent of such court in the circuit court is and Court on the sixtenth day of November A. D. 1895, in an extent of such court in the circuit court is and Court on the sixtenth day of November A. D. 1895, in an extent of which execution was directed find delivered to me as sheriff of said county of Milwaukee county and State of Wilsonsia, upon and court on the sixtent day of November A. D. 1895, in an extent was court in the circ

in Town numbered Seven (7) North of Bange numbered Twesty (we (22) East, in Milwaukee county, Wisconwin, described as follows, to wile to the East and point in the East line of the East one-half (E. ½) and One Thousand and Eleven and 75,100 (1011,75) feet South of the Northeast corner of the said East One-half (E. ½) of said the quarter (½) section; thence West Six Hundred Fifty-one and 35,100 (634,35) feet; thence South Three Hundred Thirty seven and 25,100 (8, 337,25) feet; thence East Six Hundred Fifty-one and 35,100 (E. 333,35) feet; thence North Three Hundred Thirty seven and 25,100 (8, 337,25) feet; thence East Six Hundred North Three Hundred Thirty seven and 25,100 (8, 337,25) feet; thence East Six Hundred North Three Hundred Thirty seven and 25,100 (8, 337,25) feet; thence North Three Hundred Fility seven becaming the fill of the Six Hundred Seventy four and 50,100 (674,50) feet north-af a stone-half (E. ½); thence North Six Hundred Seventy-four and 50,100 (874,50) feet; thence West Six Hundred Fifty-one and 81,100 (W. 51,38) feet; thence South Six Hundred Seventy-four and 50,100 (8, 674,50) feet; thence West Six Hundred Fifty-one and 81,100 (W. 51,38) feet; thence South Six Hundred Seventy-four and 50,100 (8, 674,50) feet; thence Sext Six Hundred Fifty-one and 81,100 (W. 51,38) feet; thence South Six Hundred Seventy-four and 50,100 (8, 674,50) feet; thence Sext Six Hundred Fifty-one and 81,100 (W. 51,38) feet; thence Hundred Fifty

state movement has taken a new start and from now on we must look for great things in Wisconsin, even outside of Milwauke.

North La Crosse. Thus the organization, together with the interest and costs thereon.

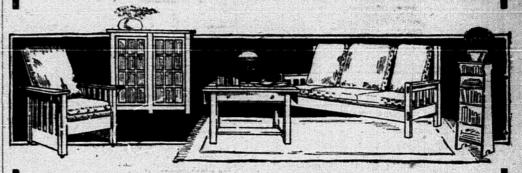
STEVENS POINT.—144 votes for Jacobs were cast in Portage county. Two years ago we had only 50 votes there. This shows the good work there. This shows the good work there. This shows the good work there were the polls. Comrade Voigt writes that they want to devise a method of system of the polls. The above sale is hereby adjourned to Montage with the interest and costs thereon.

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nah started on their campaign as soon as the polls closed. They sent in eight subscribers to the Social-Democratic Herald and an addition to the campaign fund. They also promise another list of subscribers was organized only last August. But

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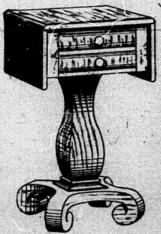


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calendar.

It is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, ance in each week, in the Social Democratic ireald, a newspaper published in said county, prior to said hearing.

By the Court.

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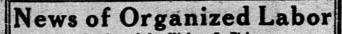
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Aurora, Ill.—After a great many years of fighting on the part of the a basis of fifty hours per week, without any minons, a settlement has out any reduction in wages.

Many instances could be quoted, if space would permit, where the men hour day will be the standard of labor in the Burlington railroad shows, in fact the nine-hour day will extend also had their wages raised. Take all along the Burlington system. The the folders, for instance. In many good work does not stop here as the announcement is also made that the machinists, blacksmiths and core makhours; today every folder in the countries. ers have been granted an increase in wages of 11/2 cents per hour. rease is to date back to Oct. 1. Springfield, Mo .- The members of

Painters' union No. 375, railway quipment painters, recently succeed ed in signing new contracts with the Frisco system, which improves the conditions in connection with their work and provides for a substanincrease in wages, ranging from

2½ to 4½ cents per hour.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The time scale of Typographical union No. 115 for newspapers will take a boost of 25 cents per day on the night of Jan. 1, 1911, and another 25 cents on July 1, of the same year, and at that time the scale will be \$33 per week fo night work and \$30 per week for day

Lancaster, N. Y .- The members of the Iron Molders' union, working in the Magnus Metal company's foun dry, recently received an increase in wages of 25 cents per day for day workers and a corresponding increas-

or piece workers.

Muscatine, Ia. This city boasts the fact that every eight that is made within its limits is made by a union igar maker. That is "going some Walden, Mass.—The girl employe of Klayman & Co., manufacturers of hildren's garments have returned to work after being out on strike tor month, and which resulted in a molecisive victory for the girls, winnin nearly every one of their demands The strike was the result of a cut of cents a dozen in the price paid to the girls for their work. The cut in many instances amounted to about \$1.50 per week.

Louisville, Ky. Passenger wain railroad system recently completes negotiations whereby they received an increase in wages ranging from 7% to to per cent. About 3,500 mep to to per cent. About 3,500 men

on into effect Nov. t.

Orange, N. J.-A two-year agreement recently entered into between the printers and employers of this rity carries with it an increase in wages of \$1 per week for all book and ob men, which now makes their cale \$1950 per week.
Toronto, Can.-Locomotive engi

registed Traction company, operation to be a remarkable work for the ago between Camden and Trenton, in train and yard service. The d nd was won by an organization after an existence of only forty-eight ed to declare a strike the next morn-ng. Not a car was operated all day the forty-mile stretch of road, but n the afternoon a committee of the half, non met the president of the line and At

eached an agreement very satisfac-ory to the strikers.

Boston, Mass.—The members of ron Molders unions Nos. 106 and 28 recently secured an increase in Canada lay, which now makes their minimum scale \$3 per day for core makers and \$3.25 for molders, for a nine-hour day. As a result of this agreement a thorough organization of the brass molders was effected and the same wage rate was secured for them as for the iron molders. In some instances the increase was \$1 per day

Growth and Progress of Trades Unions

America was organized in 1901 in who spoke in favor of the Christmas Washington D. C. It was the result of stamps by which funds for this imthe expressed desire of the various national textile unions organized up to that time on "crait lines" to annal-gamate into one organization of all breadk it was asked that all union textile workers employed on cotton.

textile workers employed control ceive from non-union and success sile, flax and jute, garments. Report filed.

It only for what the United Textile garments. Report filed.

The Building Trades department to the control of the contr Workers has done in reducing the hours of labor of women and children it has well justified its existence. Going on record in favor of the eightour day soon after its organization, this international union commenced to work to such an end by agitation in the several states where textile manufacturing was carried on. Here redested Trades Council in the several states where textue, manufacturing was carried on. Here are some of the concrete results or its efforts in reducing the hours of labor for women and children. Maine formerly worked women and children sixty hours women and children sixty hours per week, and two years ago this was reduced to fifty-eight hours; another strong effort is being made this fall to secure the passage of a. hity-four hour bill. The hours in Mas-sachusetts have been reduced from fifty-eight to fifty-six, in Rhode Island fifty eight to fifty six, in Rhode Island from fifty eight to fifty six, in New Hampobire from sixty to fifty-eight hours, in Connecticut from sixty to fifty eight, and we venture to predict that riside the next five years every one of these states will be on a fifty-tion hour schedule or less.

four bour schedule or loss.

Three years ago the United Textile Workers took up the light of the
5,000 silk workers in the district of
Scranton, Pa., and surrout. They towns.
After a struggle of several months
they secured through arbitration, a
reduction from sixty to fifty-five
hours per weel, with no reduction in
the prevailing rate of wages, or in the prevailing rate of wages, or in other words, a reduction of 5 hours per week and an increase in wages ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. In the Wilkesbarre Kautting mills, they recently renewed the contract to use

try who is a member of this interna tional union receives a minimum wage of \$14 per week for fifty-six

The great strike at Ludlow, Mass last winter created quite a lot of in terest at the time on account of the evictions of the strikers from houses of the company. This strike was brought about through an attempt to reduce wages from 22 cents per 100 yards to 20 cents. Since that time these 1,400 workers have become orinternational union, with the result that wages were advanced to 22 cents per 100 yards and later to 25 cents, or in increase of nearly 40 per cent mion. These are only a few of the actual accomplishments of this anernational union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmer

No reduction in wages has been nade since 1893 and at that time in stances of the kind were confined to wo railroads. Since 1805 the Bro-herhood of Railroad Trainmen car eport progress in every sense of the reases in wages covering the entire inited States and Canada, and re-ently completed a general readjustnent of wages for what is known as he Eastern and Western territories. through which wages on the roads and n the yards have been standardized. By this we mean that wages are now haid on the mileage basis with a min-nium of too miles. The general inreases for the past filteen years average 25 per centr the average in-rease in the recent movement is difcult to determine, but conservatively t is safe to say it averages 12 pek ent. After the recent adjustment ages in some yards were increased o as high as \$1 per day and in no instance was the wage increase lower than 30 cents per dayse. The road inreases were made whithe mileage per cent to a 30 pen cent increase Recently yard wagestwere increased phone seems an hour in all yards in the Executive board, meeting No Western territory and kervice rules rearranged to better advantage for W. S. Fisher, scribe.

Working condition sathroughout the Campaign com. ... Inited States and Canada have been road have been granted an increase in wages of \$4.50 per day of ten tours, as against the former wage of \$4.25 for the eleven-hour day.

Camden, N. J.—The shortest trolley the conductors and motormen of the strength of the conductors and motormen of the strength of the strength of the conductors and motormen of the strength of the s

The disad vantageous conditions existing twen-ty years ago can not be appreciated tours. The union was formed on a by the men who were in the service Saturday night. On Monday night the at that time. The improved condi-nen held a secret meeting and decid-tions of service, higher wages, and consequently better living for the em-ploye and his family represent the work of the organization in their be

At present the organization has an active membership of 108,000, 30,000 of whom are in yard service, and with one exception is represented on every line of road in the United States and

Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, Nov. 16, 1910. Bro. E. H. Basenberg in the chair; Bro. John Brophy, vice chairman, All officers present. On motion the roll call of organizations was dispensed with.

Minutes of last meeting read and

approved.

New delegates obligated from

Waiters, Carpenters No. 1748, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers No. 325. The floor was granted to the Rev. The United Textile Workers of consin Anti-Tuberculosis association,

reported on its meeting. Report filed. The executive board reported a resolution from the Brewery V

Brothers-Greetings.
WHEREAS, The members of

the Retail Liquor Dealers' asso-ciation have passed a resolution eration have passed a resolution urging their members to use every effort possible 76 defeat the candidates of the Social-Democratic party in the election just held on Nov 8, 1610; and,
WHEREAS. Seventy-five per

WHEREAS. Seventy live per cent or more of the candidates on the Social Democracy ticket were members of trade unions; and, WHEREAS, I the resolution had proven effectly it would have meant a set back for progressive labor legislation since the Social-Democratic party is the party representing the trade union movement in the state of Wisconsin on the political field; therefore, he it.

RESOLVED. By the Federated Trades council that we sever-

ondern the action taken by the Retail Liquor Dealers' asso-tion recently as uncalled for and that we can not see anything else in the action taken by that association than the playing of a game of politics for and in the interests of certain salounkeepers who have long ago been known to us as politicians and

Respectfully submitted,
Joint Local Executive Board
of the International Union of Brewery Workmen. Melms from the executive

board, stated that the local Social-Democratic ticket contained fifteen card ment by actual count, besides seven professional men who could not belong to unions. These representatives of the working class, the three or four men who planned the action of the liquor dealers tried to defeat at the polls, and it was the down town saloonkeepers who would also be glad to have a \$1,000 license put through, although it would put out of business the small fellows, some of whom had taken a stand against labor's party.

The resolution was unanimously

adopted.

The board reported a communica tion from the Upholsterers, which was held over to the next meeting of the board.

A letter was read and filed from the striking cigarmakers of Tampa, Fla A letter from Millwrights No. 1510 vas received and the board reported that it would meet both parties to th question at its meeting, Sunday, Dec Approved.

The Musicians' union gave notice that the following theaters do no employ union musicians: Orpheum, Grand avenu

Vaudette, Third street, near Grand

Park, Mitchell street. Olympia, Walout street, near Sev

Eagle, Twelfth street, near Galena A letter from the Garment Work-The board recommended that unions liberally patronize the Christmas stamps of the Wisce usin Anti-Tuber. culosis association. Approved.

RECEIPTS FOR EVENING Iron Molders, 121 \$0.65 Social-Democratic Publishing Carpenters, 1053 Labor Day tickets from John Reichert Photo Engravers, 19... Cigarmakers, 25 Weber, matches....... Weber, scrubbing..... W. S. Fisher, scribe.... J. Reichert, postage...

\$70.65 The delegate of the Photo Engrav rs was obligated, the union's arrear

nge having been paid.
There being no further business the council thereupon adjourned.
FREDERIC HEATH

Recording Secretary. Socialist Killed by Strike Breaker

Little Rock, Ark.—J. C. Werlick, a nachinist on strike from the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railway, was shot on Saturday night by strike breakers. Werlick was a member of the Ma-

chinists' union, and a member of Ar genta Socialist local. He was on picket duty at Fourth and Maple streets Argenta, when some of the strike breakers hove in sight, the picket spoke to them, which led to a quarrel, and one of the strike breaker, shot Werlich through the ablomen. He died in a hospital here at 11 p. m Sunday. He will be buried today, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. The culprit is under arrest in th

county jail, charged with murder. S. W. ZERRIN

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WM. J. MORGAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney O. address:-- 6 Metropolitan Bldg., 200 Third street, Milwaukee, Wis-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT.
Milwaukee County—In Probate.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Auguste Riebau, deceased
On this Rist day of October, 1950, upon reading and filing the verified petition of Auguste Bruess, from which it is mide to appear that Minne Riebau, herejofore appoint—d qualified and acting exception of the last will and testament of Auguste Riebau, deceased, in the above entitled matter in this court, was adjudged mentally income ent June 11th, 1950, and thereupon removed as excentrix of the last will and testament of Auguste Riebau was control to the last will and testament of Auguste Riebau was not fully settled and that it is necessary that an administrator with the will annuced be appointed in the said estate of Auguste of Auguste.

not fully settled and hat it is necessary that an administ in the will amorated be a substantially as the said estate of Aususte Riebau. deceased, in Saice of Said Minnie Riebau. Incompetent: that petitioner Auguste Brues is a daughter of Auguste Riebau. deceased, and praying for the appointment of Auguste Bruess, of Milwaukee. Wisconsin, as such administrator with will annexed, to close the administration of said estate.

Now therefore, upon the said petition, upon all the records, files and proceedins in the above entitled matter and upon mation of Widule & Mensing, attorneys for petitioner.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court at a regular term shereof, to be held at the court house, in the day of December. 180, at 80 c ock. A. M., oras soon thereafter as he as no may be reached on he called the said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this arder for three weeks uncessively, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in said copilization and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this arder for three weeks uncessively, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in said copilization and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this arder for three weeks uncessively, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in said county, prior to said hearing.

By the Court JOHN C. KAREL, MIDULE & MENSING. County Judge.

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ured In this way we will try and map out the plans which will route Com-

The Polish section, S.-D. P., has arranged for an entertainment and ball; to be held at the South Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 26, 1910. Admission, 25 cents. Entermonth of January. The branches of tainment commences at 7.30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Danish sections of the distance o

auf's hall, 2714 North avenue. Admission will be 15 cents, including coffee and cake. All members and friends cordially invited. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m., the date set for the next meeting of the spe-cial committee investigating the civil erybody cordially invited to attend.

The Danish section, S.-D. P., has ranged for a grand ball, to be held organizations, and report to Comrade at the South Side Turner hall, on National avenue. Tickets 25 cents, at the as soon as the halls have been sectional avenue.

service. It is set for the evening so that those who are at work during the day may have the opportunity to bring any grievances before the comleasantest. Instead of the civil serv-

are fighting for better conditions, and

the West Side has arranged a prize

City Swindle Service!

cinch and "Schwartze Peter" Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at Dou

pleasantest. Instead of the civil service being the means to procure the best available talent, in practice it seems to be a comb by which the efficient are barred.

At the committee meeting last Monday some flagrant violations of the civil service by the commission itself were brought to light. Charges were made that men who never took examinations were appointed to various positions.

positions.

Ald. Aldridge and Sultaire presented a signed statement charging the civil service commission with violating the regulations by allowing the engineer of the pumning station to appoint without examination two young machinists who had just served their time, whereas the rules demand a journeyman of at least two years experience, and call for advertising and examination.

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the suit against the one man com-Paving grafters naturally would like

to get him out of the way. The suit ought to be of great inter-est to Milwaukeeans who have been paying taxes for rotten pavements in

past years. The character of the Grand avenue emist, in whose name the suit is brought, cuts no figure. The inter-esting thing to be found out, if possible, is what contractors are back of the suit. The public should lose no opportunity to establish the identity

of the real plaintiffs in the case. Dan Hoan, the city attorney, is not much disturbed about it. The reply he made to the newspapers is signi

"I can't outline the city's defense

No Drones Wanted

Health Commissioner Kraft is of the opinion that assistant health comnissioners ought to be of assistance to the health commissioner. That was the reason he asked for the resigna-tions of Drs. Hackett, Coffey and

While Drs. Darling and Kellogg, the other two assistants, have had weekly consultations with Dr. Kraft concerning the sanitary needs of the city, Drs. Hackett, Coffey and Patek have found it necessary to make just one call on the commissioner since he

Furthermore, while Dr. Kellogg has made sixty investigations for the health department, and Dr. Durling seventeen, Drs. Hackett and Coffey made seven and Dr. Patek none. Dr. Patek has not made an investigation in two months, although on the city pay roll for \$50 a month.

Health Commissioner Kraft has asked for and received the resigna-tions of Drs. Hackett, Coffey and Patek as assistant health commission-ers, "for the good of the service." As these men were members of a Milvaukee County, Medical association that had the execrable taste to pass resolutions condemning the appoint-ment of Dr. Kraft, the surprise is only that they waited to be removed instead of themselves at once resignrade Ameringer from one ward to another every night.

The Retail Clerks' association will ing as assistants to the doctor their association sought to publicly dishold their grand annual ball next Sunday evening at the Juneau hall, located grace. Having by this act of profesat corner First avenue and Mitchell sional pettiness sought to gratuitously sional pettiness sought to gratuitously discredit and injure the Social-Demostreet. The Retail Clerks' association cratic administration, they were will-ing, it appears, to continue to draw pay from the treasury under that ad-ministration. nore leisure time in the department furnishing stores in the city of Milwaukee.

The Socialistic Women's Club of

The Free Press expresses scareline surprise that their resignations were asked for. Evidently it would like to see the health commissioner try to administer his important department with the help of men who had tried to publicly injure him, instead of with a force that could work in Nor does it give the doe or credit for affording the three menample opportunity to quietly resign.

Although Dr. Kraft's action was guided solely by the fact that the docors in question were not doing any rork. The Social-Democratic adminis tration can probably get along without men in its midst who have shown themselves ready, through a medica association, to stab it in the back. The "Principles of Medical Ethics" of the American Medical association evidently needs some additional rules of conduct.

That professional jealousy was back of the association's action is shown by the fact that there is no law that even requires that a health commis-sioner shall be a medical man. Dr. Kraft is, however, not only a medical man in legular standing, b up a \$6,000 a year practice to take a \$2,500 a year salary from the city. Dr. Kraft will doubtless be able to surround himself with a loyal staff, for

Local Labor News

Joseph Gressler, member of United Lodge No. 66, has been elected busi-Who Tricked the ness agent of District No. 10, Internais a good fellow and here's luck on his way.

Al. Walters, business agent of the Steamfitters, will leave for SP. Louis in a few days, where he will attend the Building Trades council convention as delegate of the National Steamfitters' union.

At the Federated Trades council meeting Wednesday evening resolutions were presented by the United Brewery Workers' unions denouncing the action of the Retail Liquor Dealers in the campaign against the Social-Democratic party as demagogical and unforgiveable. The resolutions, which were unanimously carried, will be found on page 6 of this issue. Labor is up in arms and is investigating to see who deserve patronage and who do not. In this connection it comes to us pretty straight that the An annual ball has been arranged by the Plumbers Local union No. 75, for Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 23, at the West Side Turner hall, and a good time is assured. The music will be by Ward.

who do not. In this connection it comes to us pretty straight that the action of the liquor dealers association—which has almost split that organization in half—was planned by virtually three men. These three were, it is said, John Koerner, Reichenbach and a south side man. They met in Reichenbach's saloon near Third and State streets, and laid their tricky plans. Venison Lunch for Thankagiving
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Bristow Lecture
United States Senator J. L. Bristow
of Kansas, will lecture in Plymouth
church Monday night on current to-In the discussion at the trades council it was hinted that the object of the Koerners and Reichenbachs or the keep Socialist representatives out of the legislature, so as to pass a law for a \$1,000 license. Such a license would drive out the little fellows and give the down-town saloonists a monopoly of the business.

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there is no democracy in Germany, rank of alderman or supervisor here) he said. In spite of what is verhaps who are members of the Social-Democratic party. Though in numbers public opinion has become such a these are about one third of the total power that the government is con-member hip of the various local government. incit to certain well defined limits to errinent boards, the influence they trice did a republic openly advocated, they are sincere, earnest workers, kingship denounced without incurring anything like the antagonism which

to deliver a lecture in Milwankee on the Communal Year Book, of which he is the compiler, and which is the standard work on municipal research in Germany. The date is set for the early part of December, and beyond ubt the lecture will be a rare intellectual treat which no one car

Town Topics by the Town Crier

A reader sends this: Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! Who are we Rag Baby Heisdori and McGee. Skiddoo!! Skiddeeceeeee!

That Cochems bubble about exclud ing Berger from congress burst very quickly of its own impurity. The wily Hank has kept at it until he has thoroughly unmasked.

That was a generous act of President Underwood to give Wanwatosa an athletic field and a model farrifor a public benefaction from a prirate individual, we must give him sredit for the uses to which he has dedicated his philanthropic gift. As long as we have an unhealthy society which divides the people into the rich and the poor, we must accept with some gratitude the well meant gifts of the men who are in possession, so long as the donor is not a blood-stained Carnegie or an oily rascal like Rockefeller. In time the community will provide its own benefactions, so to speak, and in Milwankee county this is well on its way. But Mr. Un-derwood's gifts seem to be given from

and the directions he has selected are

A bunch of United Quacks have fastened themselves upon Milwaukee and are preying upon the people who imagine they are saving doctor bills by falling into such charlatan hands. The Socialists will have to do some-thing to rid the city of this species of parasite upon the working people-but we do not forget that it is not the vote of the doctors in the recent elec-

We have been speculating a bit on the probable identity of those two

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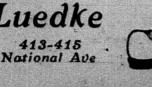
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'prominent" Democrats that the Free Press said were back of the plan to keep Victor Berger out of congress for his radical utterance and his woefor his radical utterance and his woe-ful bullet-ballot article. How would this guess be for one of these patriot-ic and pure-intentioned Democrats: Con Corcoran? Or, maybe, our friend Slippery Joe Carney! And for the other, how about that parasitic coffee cooler in the ranks of old party job hunters, one C. P. Merriam? Mer-riam at one time tried to ride the populist wave, but soon snuggled populist wave, but soon snuggled down into the virtuous bosom of Dave Rose. By thrift as a self-boost-Dave Rose. By thruit as a self-boost-er and an alleged army man he man-aged to get a job on the Soldiers' Re-lief commission, and later must have convinced Sheriff Franke that he-Merriam—was the fellow who ele-ted him sheriff. Don't laugh now, he him sheriff. Don't laugh now, he must have given some cause for pre-

ferment! Actually, we do not believe Demo crats were mixed up in Cochems' fustian attack on Berger. It sounded very much like a case of setting up

ummics to hide behind. But speaking of the fellow, Merriam, reminds us of something that is said to have taken place on elec-tion day in a booth in the Thirteenth ward. Merriam was hanging round the booth and full of windy cuss words against the pesky Social-Dem-ocrats who had spoiled Milwaukee for him and his ilk.

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to be lined up against a fence and etc., we haven't space shot, etc., etc., for all the bloody things he wanted meted out to the Socialists, and there ordered out of the booth. You see, a fellow like Merrian

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