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Why People Have Respect for Legality



F the stage of civilization of a country could be judged according to the number of its laws, then the United States would stand far above any other country, China being a poor second. Only with this difference. It took China about 10,000 years to pass its laws, while we made all ours in about 134 years.

However, in these 134 years we have piled up such a terrific number of lederal and state laws that one of the greatest living lawyers of the country said last year that there is not a man in America who knows anything about their ine and oute

Now if the best jurists of the country do not know what is right or erong in that regard, how should the common people know? And yet igtorance of the law is no excuse before the law

But that does not make any difference at all. Year after year our congress and our state legislatures keep the mill agoing,—to the number of loo to 1500 laws per session, thus heaping Pelion upon Ossa.

What is going to be the end? The people are losing all respect for legtlity, in fact have already lost it. No one has any faith in the laws, no one mows them. Most of them simply repose forgotten in big, bulky volumes unless some cunning lawyer digs out one, because he can use it for his

Our multitude of laws has become a curse to this country. Instead of security there is insecurity for the poor man. There is security only for the well-to-do or for the plutocrat because he has enough money to hire shrewd lawyers for defense or attack.

Most of the corporations employ a firm of lawyers by the year, and do not care how many cases they have. The law firm is bound by contract to do their "law business". This is the case with many of the larger conterns in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities.

In no other country are there so many lawyers as in the United States The lawyers are among the worst pests of America. In no other country so lawyers get such great incomes, some of them in the largest cities making hundreds of thousands of dollars annually .

These big lawyers do not get such fees because they know how to enforce the laws, but because they know how to evade them.

What we now need most, therefore, is a tremendous house-cleaning in our law repositories. One-half of all the federal laws and three-fourth of all the state laws ought to be swept out, and the rest so revised that every man of common sense could understand what the law is driving at.

We ought not to strive to apply Seventeenth century methods, Seventeenth century language and the Seventeenth century spirit to Twentieth

Of course, I understand that all the profit patriots, big thieves and their loud-mouthed tools, and also all the lawyers, will decry this as sheer enarchy. But it is plain to see that the profit patriots and big thieves gain by this condition of things, and that the lawyers live by it exclusively.

Because the more laws, the more law suits. And the more law suits, more attorneys' fees. However, it is doubtful whether the locusts, the rats or the lawyers do most damage to the American people annually. I am inclined to think that lawyers do more harm than the rats and locusts com-

Nor is the cost the only drawback.

The judges are supposed to decide according to this multiplicity of a, most of which they do not know themselves, and many of which contradict each other. The judges therefore decide according to the most sible construction of these contradictory laws when brought to their ntion by the respective lawyers of the opposing sides.

Any one can see clearly that it is almost impossible under such circumstances even for the most upright judge to be just. Moreover, in no country of the world does the judge have such a far-reaching power as in America.

The judges not only have the right to construe the law according to their

nion, but they also have the absurd power of declaring laws uncon-al. This makes the judiciary the absolute law-giving power of the

The real rulers of this country are the judges. They not only have the wer to decide legitimate law suits, but they can interfere at any time in administrative or executive functions of the government, by upholding injunction of some rich crook, thief or corporationist, who is willing to mid his money to block progress in any direction.

nder these conditions our so-called liberties are only paper liberties. receiver of the press and freedom of speech are far safer in England, say, or France, than in the United States of America.

In the old story that the worst form of "archy" is the oligarchy, and he most contemptible expression of an oligarchy is the plutocracy—m of government based solely wealth—is finding a glaring ex-

form of governm ample in the American republic of the Twentieth century.

Cannot Beat Capitalism! the situation we disco

A writer in a current magazine re-htes the following experience.

laried man, to try to save money?
"I may say in the beginning that I in a professor in a small college with a modest salary attached to such a place. Being Scotch by extraction, I have tried my best to save a little each from my salary and put it enough money in hand. In the year 1902 we put our first money in the hank—\$156—at a per cent interest (nince 1906 at only 3 per cent). We saved a good deal more the second year, and have put aside varying sums ever since. When we got a few hundred dollars ahead I tried to get a feet of the second year. little more interest by investing it farm mortgages at 6 per cent interest, but we found that we had to re

would get in alread of the live ye every inch of that lot, every in it, I was going to say every e of grass. On Sunday evenings ometimes go there with our chilfor a basket a last.

when we began to save, we had fig-ured on what the land and the house rould cost us, and \$5,000 would have would cost us, and \$5,000 would have been ample to pay the whole bill. Now, in 1910, the price of the land had gone up from \$600 to \$1,000, the price of all materials had gone up from 25 to 50 per cent, and day labor is much more expensive. To buy land and build the house which we planned in 1902 at \$5,000—and we have figured every detail—would now cost us over \$8,000. In short, our interest all these years, IS WORTH LESS TODAY THAN IT WAS IN 1902. In spite of all the scrimping we have done, in spite of all the interest we have received, every dollar of that salary—a small one—all of which and niore has gone to meet the increased cost of living and increased rent. "Now the question I want to ask is this: Does it pay to save money! And where does a thrifty 'salaried man' get off anyway?"

Socialistic Proposals

The nationalization of all the trusts, so tably the coal, the meat, the oil, the magar, and others of the same kind.

The national ownership of the rail-roads, telegraphs, telephones and ex-

which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocraey—the general referendum of all the people to take its place as a check, under proper provisions. Fur-thermore, to elect the United States judges by the people of their respect-

four years—instead of having them appointed by the president—this in order to make an end of government by injunction.

That the government adopt such measures as will prevent the importation of all Asiatic coolie labor, because it has the tendency to reduce wages and it threatens the comparatively higher conditions of the Amer

can working class.

Life insurance to be established by the national government, and also in-surance against sickness, accident and

loss of employment.

Complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to erect public slaughter houses cold storage plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards and manufacture commodities

and sell them to the citizens at cost. The state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the pu-nils of public schools. We also depils of public schools. We also de-mand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better

chool facilities. given away to individuals or private corporations and those that have been given away shall be recovered as rap idly as possible. All mineral rights re served in private contract shall be abolished and accrue to the state. No land belonging to the state shall be sold, and all lands now belonging to the state shall be kept for state purposes. Lands sold for taxes shall in future be bought by the state, subject to redemption by the owner.

State government to advance loans

o settlers for use for agricultural, market gardening, dairying or stock raising purposes. Such loans to be issued upon fixed or installment mortnterest. Borrowers to have the right to repay the loan partly or wholly any time, or in twenty installments.

A graduated income and increased inheritance tax enacted, small incomes o be exempt. Fire and accident insurance estab lished by the state, pending the establishment of national insurance.

Attorney Sheppard, the principal at orney in the Warren case, in de-laring that he was through with the

movements in various other large cit-ies, Milwaukee's Socialist administra-

As Prof. Commons says: "Milwankee has the co-operation o

the biggest men in the country be cause it is inaugurated by the admin-

istration and all heads of departments co-operating with us, whereas in oth-

ther departments.
"Thirdly, the State Railroad com

mission, the State Tax commission and the Extension division of the Uni

n municipal affairs.

Thought Provokers

The laws govern the poor, and the

He that will not have new remedies will have new evils .- Bacon.

What do we five for if it is not to nake life less difficult to each other. -George Eliot. Unsettled q a one have no pity

or the repose of nations.-James A. Garfield.

What, shall we starve in a cook shop, and a shoulder of mutton by? Who makes himself a sheep the wolf devours him.

The tramp is the complement of the millionaire.—Henry George.

Forget nationality; think only of humanity; princes and kings only have diverse interests; the people of all countries are friends .- Hugo.

The race dies constantly, not from old age, but dies out from the dischool facilities. temper of poverty and consequent

> Small rogues in hempen ropes oft swing,

While great ones gain a red silk string: The trade is learned in half an hour-

To spare the rich and flay the poor, Ill fares the land to hastening ills a

Where wealth accumulates and men decay. Goldsmith. other evening that it was "virtually impossible for a poor man or any individual who attacks class privilege to secure justice in the courts if plu-tocracy is determined to victimize

Japanese Socialists are having hard time of it. The government thinks it can exterminate the breed, so to speak, and Japanese lawyers who were to defend the twenty-six

over a dollar and censured a jury to bringing in a substantial verdict against a railroad company that had killed the child, did not get on the supreme court bench after all. But the fact remains that Talt actually considered him and that he was one of the few to which the selection was uarrowed down by the president.

It would have been a very accepta

ble appointment-to capitalism. Ben Turner, who has visited this country as a fraternal delegate to the

American Federation of Labor, from England, says that the Labor-Social-A nod from a lord is a breakfast list combination will come out strong er than ever before in the parlia neutary elections. The Osborne decision, under which

the trade unions were forbidden to contribute funds for political pur-poses, will not disrupt the Labor party, as the enemy hoped. "We have enough 'brass' put away to carry us on for at least a year, and it is quite likely that more money will be found to meet expenses when it is neces sary," Turner says.

The Liberals will be fought in cv

ery district unless they pledge them-selves to wipe out the Osborn infamy so the cable dispatches say.

The following from a Milwaukee paper might make a text for a So-cialist sermon:

William H. More, once affluent and a friend of the Gould and Vanderbilt families, died Tuesday morning at the Protestant Home for the Aged, this city, at the age of 67. His wife, a resident at the home, survives him. The Mores were forced to sell their artistic possessions several years ago to entrance into the home. Before the financial reverses came Mr. More was engaged in the in-surance business and he and Mrs. More resided at the Plankinton

The motto of capitalism is nan for himself and the devil take the hindermost. The morals of capi-talism are wolfish. No member of the pack is secure from the ravening appetite of the others. Nor does the

game itself guarantee any safety.

The rich man of one year may be who were to defend the twenty-six now in prison have been ordered out of the case on pain of instant execution. The Japan of the present day is intensely capitalistic.

Judge Gummere, the monster who there is absolute security for no one ruled that a child's he was not worth

Milwaukee's Cost Unit System to be a Model

2. Legal Ald.—Investigating what can be done to safeguard people with-

Hospitals.

5. Hospitals.
6. Immigrants—their competition with resident labor, the padrone and contract systems, and what measures are to be taken to protect both resi

dents and immigrants.

7. Industrial Hygiene.—Hours of Jabor, speed, fatigue, wages, etc. abor, speed, fatigue, wages, etc.

8. Boys.—Especially those between

14 and 16 years, apprenticeship and industrial education, 9. Housing and Sanitation.

girls and children.

One can readily see how hensive such a survey woul light it would spread, and the intelli when workingmen know just what to strike for and where it will be most effective. Of course, it takes money to conduct such an investigation, bu doing away with much expensive ex-

terview with me about the general strike, a thing we never mentioned. "The story was stated to me which I never held, simply because the editors of the paper pured that kind of story. The individuality of the reporter, his standing and veracity were Yankee Newspaper Depravity Shocked Liebknecht

Your liberty is a grand dream!"

Vith these words Karl Liebknecht with these words karl Liebknecht, member of the German landtag, ex-pressed himself concerning Uncle Sam's grand old shibboleth before he left New York for his native land.

pleasant things to say regarding America—unpleasant to the ruling class of the land and to its newspapers, of which he also has a painfully ow opinion. Not one of the newspapers, how

ever, dared to deny what Liebknecht had to say, because he based his opin-ions upon incontrovertible facts. "Talking about your oppressed an outraged classes," Liebknecht said, "I must say a word for the American reporter. Nowhere is a knight of the pen taken so lightly as he is by your organs of the ruling class in Amer-

porter came to interview me. He was a Socialist, a party member. He talked to me long. An interpreter was on hand. There was no trouble about what he asked me or about what I an-

MILWAUKEE, famous in many ways, is destined to achieve even more fame by the installation of a cost unit system, which is well under way under the direction of Prof. Commons of the University of Wisconsin. The biggest men engaged in this line of work, among them Frederick A. Cleveland, of the Burcau of Municipal Research of New York, the leading expert on municipal funance, \$70,000 a year.

this work for private firms and also between the prices paid by consumers and those received by farmers for the same product. Finding where the difference goes and drawing up practical plans to bring producer and consumer closer together to reduce the ways in five months than has been accomplished in Newark in five years, of municipal markets, etc.

That :, investigating the difference between the prices paid by consumers and those received by farmers for the same product. Finding where the difference some for the eity of Milwaukee, and between the prices paid by consumers and those received by farmers for the same product. Finding where the same product. Finding where the same product. Finding where the same product of the same product. Finding where the same product of the same product. Finding where the same product of the same product of the same product. Finding where the same product of the same product of the same product. Finding where the same product of the same product of the same product of the same product. Finding where the same product of the same product of the same product. Finding where the same product of the same p

this line of work, among them Pred-erick A. Cleveland, of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, the leading expert on municipal finance, Prof. Gillman of the Presidents In-quiry Board, and White of the Bu-reau of Municipal Efficiency of Chi-cago, are giving their active aid and The system, when completed, will show the cost of a unit of work, the labor cost, the cost of management, the head of a department can see which departments are efficient and where the leaks are. Furthermore, it is intended to issue monthly bulleting.

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5. Hour representation of the most important and difficult problems, investigating what can be done to safegnard people without means and giving them legal aid. co-operation to make the Milwaukee system the model for all other cities. And this, while there are similar is intended to Issue monthly bulletins so that every citisen will know, at a glance, just what is done and where the money goes in every department of municipal government. tion is the only one which is sincere in its endeavor to introduce efficiency

But the cost unit system is only a branch of the municipal research on which Prof. Commons is working. Besides this, the following investigations are at present under way:

1. Inspection and enforcement of housing laws and ordinances.

er cities it is done by private associa-tions from the outside against the wishes of city officials, who do what they can to obstruct it. "Secondly, the comptroller of Mil-sunker and his done. 2. Infant mortality and the food supply. Investigations along these lines revealed that some 700 infants die annually due to an insufficient wankee and his deputy are already organizing the comptroller's office ac-cording to the most approved lines, hence we can go right ahead with the

3. Accidents to workmen.
4. Wage exemptions and garnished

Boys Engaged is Street Trades Among the other measures to be aken up of prime importance to the

man like snarling wolves so openly as they do in the United States." What is your impression of Amer-icae cities?" Liebknecht was asked.

"They are behind most cities own the gas, water and other public

Germany in housing conditions. The public is being robbed coldly and cynically. Corporations Plunder

"It is being mistreated and handled a dog-like fashion which would e men in countries other than

Comment on Passing Events.

cw more campaigns of this 'antidote o Socialism' and there will be more ocialists in congress than one.

Cardegie, in all, has given \$125,000,sso in benefactions. He has been a nighty expensive individual for American labor to support!

The Republican national congressional committee of Washington has filed its expense account of the late campaign and, lo, it appears that the professional "anti-Socialist," Rev. J. Wesley Hill, got a \$2,250 slice. Birds of a feather!!

Now that Carnegie has given ter millions out of his fleecings from la-bor to be used to bring about the end of war, perhaps a little driblet of the money might be given Milwaukee to help discourage war-by teaching war to the school children through that abibit of navy pictures! 2.

It is rumored that Diag, looking o the future and the trouble it might have in store for him and for Amer-ican and other investments if his slave republic, will appoint a com-mission to seek to placate the insur-rectionists. This is "important, if true," as early day newspapers used

The Socialists of Pennsylvania elected our comrade, James H. Maurer, to the state legislature; but the Republicans are trying to unseat him on a flimsy technicality. Perhaps they are not to be blamed very much, as it en by the Social-Democratic admin-would be a bit awkward to have a istration to meet it.

Socialist on guard in the state house of the crookedest bunch of politicians the beholder—a workingmen's home

The Southern Pacific railway is having a large part of its section work done by Hindoo labor. And there are enough of them back home to flood this land as soon as the steamship companies get really busy. It means lowered standards of living for American labor and more profits for swollen capitalism.

Socialist papers are improving and also are on the increase. Welch's Weekly, of Whatta, Kan., annuances pages. In this current issue I note this paragraph: "When one reads the papers nowadays that attack So cialism, it is self-evident that some one is afraid that his graft will be knocked out." Well, our comrade would think so if he lived in Milwau-

In the reichstag on December 12 Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-weg made a savage attack on the Social-Democrats, threatening at repressive laws and government action on the theory that they should be held responsible for all strike disorders. About every so often the German government can be counted on to help the Socialists by some foolbardy utterance or action. In this foolhardy utterance or action. In this instance the chancellor's tirade has also angered the Liberal parties and our party will turn it to good advan-

It used to be said by the have-alls that every man found his proper place and that if a fellow was down it was meanwhile the wealth sharps were getting a cinch on everything in sight. New yarns are being invented every day, but the people have their eyes open and the yarns do not run such long courses. In order to keep these yarns going almost every big capital-ist band of marauders feels that it has

The Public Service Magazine, an organ of the public agreese capitalists, in an article seeking to belittle the municipal street railway service of Glasgow, says, "Under the Glasgow schedule all passengers who live at a greater distance than five miles from given point must pay more than the 5-cent fare as charged in Amer-ica." But how about the private companies operating street railway lines (in Milwankee, for instance) in this country where an extra fare is ex-

In Pittsburg a lawsuit brought out railway passes are expected to stand whenever the seat is needed for payers of cash fares. The organs of th fellows, but vastly more numerous are the publ'c officials who hold passes in eturn for their treachery to the peo-ple for the company's dishonest en-

In the current American Industries, the home of the free and the land of the board to the origin of the current American ladistries, absolute proprietorship of their on the origin of the metal and other bodies. That is in the interest public service corporations.

"The American generally takes these things good-naturedly. But I don't know whether the American cities will continue to take these insults so glacidly. Milwankee is setting an example for municipal efficiency which other cities will some makes the follow."

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By Frederic Heath

It is said that Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, who is about to pay a visit to America, is an avowed Socialist.

Says the Kanses City Journal: "A chie santidote said that the santidote said that the santidote said that the said that Sarah Bernhardt, the said th them make a few moves in that di-rection and it will be answered by the election of many more Social-Democrats to congress.

President Eliot is evidently too old to learn. After leaving Milwaukee he said this to a Chicago reporter:

"No one knows in Milwaukee, for example, whether the Socialsts believe in the private owner-ship of property. Nothing is said about it, nor is anything said concerning the weakening of the, family ties which would result from complete Socialistic theory. Not only did he thus repeat his

gnorance regarding Socialism and private property, which even the capi-talist papers in Milwankee criticised him for, but he had to retail that old Jesuit comage about Socialism as a menace to the home.

Great Scott! The one and the only social system that makes real home life impossible is the capitalist system, for which Dr. Eliot stands sponsor.

The situation today in the United States is so horrible that most capital.

ist spokesmen are careful not to raise the family question in public discussions. If Dr. Eliot would only really in-

City Clerk Carl D. Thompson of Milwankee has an illustrated article in the Survey of Dec. 3, showing the housing problem which this city has on its hands and the steps being tak-

districts looking over the housetons for cottage tops, rather), showing miles of little frame one-story and attic homes, each one the same as its neighbor's and set as evenly in the landscape as are the teeth in a saw, How capitalism's spokesmen like to

"throw the scare" into us about the terrible sameness of life that is bound to come under Socialism, when as a matter of fact it is this that is pe-

matter of fact it is this that is pe-culiarly and inevitably characteristic of capitalism, and against which the Socialists among other things pro-test and agitate.

In the Socialistic re-making of Milwaukee one of the main points aimed at is to give individuality of taste a chance and to give the people bonics that are picturesque, healthful and varied in pattern and setting

William Allen White, insurgent Republican, better look out. For what does he do in the December American

Magazine but get off this blatant ber-esy, this stark, startling Socialistic vaporing:
"Never before in all the world have any ninety millions of people held one idea, one abstract idea. So firmly in mind as the American people traveheld this idea, that capital, the product of the many, is to be operated fundamentally for the benefit of the

many."

Mr. White, as an old party insurgent may not have quite the same def-inite thing in mind that the Social-Democrat has when he demands the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution, yet in esand that if a fellow was down it was a sure sign that he was unfit to occupy any higher sphere and had had social tal, the product of the many, should be in the service of those who create mighty serviceable yarn while it was it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it has a sure that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is that the service of those who create it is the service of th produce, the wealth by their labor should themselves he the sepera of it, that the working class should be the rich class, so long as classes exist.

If Mr. White is mentally honest

will follow out the logic of his posithe social ills that beset furnating, and will thenceforth be done with half way and patchwork measures

The New York health department is trying BY LAW to compel a men named Thorpe to have his children eaccinated. Thorpe holds the practice is abhorrence, claiming that the state has no right "to introduce fifth matter into the blood of citizens. ithout their full consent.

There is a principle of human cights avolved in the Thorpe case. If the involved in the Thorpe case. If the doctors had full rein in the making of our laws the race would be in solute-peril.

Some years ago they were all be-lievers in Koch's lymph and every consumptive they could catch had the dirty stuff introduced into his blood and had his death bastened therepublic service capitalists refer to the street car pass holders as "political those days everyone with weak lungs henchmen, who have maced the company for a passbook." There are such lation, and thousands alive today those days everyone with weak hing-would have had to submit to inocu-lation, and thousands alive today would have gone down to death. Know the doctors admit the lymph was a failure, just as they are admitting that their error at treatment of consump-tion has been deadly.

It is safest for the people to have

In the current American Industries, the organ of the metal and other trade capitalists, Henry Harrison Lewis proposes, as one remedy for poor business conditions to "give equal oppositunities to all workmen by making the "closed" show illegal." In

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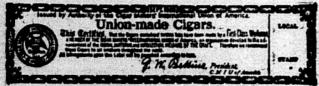
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In Spite of Progress and Invention the Deserving Are Still Counted Out

eters from Stuttgart.

The line connecting the towns in this valley is quite an historic piece of railroad, for it was the first to be built in Württemberg and in our time with its great transportation facilities, it is quite interesting to note the way they went about building that piece of railroad.

Württemberg is a hilly or moun tainous country and the only practi-cally level roads lead along the different valleys. There was a good post road connecting the towns and vil-lages in the Neckar valley (the Neckar valley is a tributary of the Rhine, into which it flows at Mannheim) with the capital, Stuttgart, and when the building of a railroad was talked about this road was selected because it was the most level and had the most traffic. The first question was would it pay? So the king ordered soldiers stationed at different parts of the post road to count the teams, that came and went. Then the learned engineers and doctors compiled their tables, wrote long speeches on the subject and finally made their report to the king. The engineers claimed the railroad would never pay its ex-penses. The doctors read their learned speeches and claimed the railroad would be a bad thing for the country, because they claimed many persons would contract brain diseases rom seeing such fastly moving trains and also the people in the coaches would become all. Nebody could stand being propelled along at so

wift a pace. However, the line was built and is today the best paying part of the whole system and no one got sick either from riding on its trains. The Jine follows for the most part

closely the old post road and as the train slowed down to enter the depot I saw a little old woman with a heavy basket of regetables on her head, slowly and laboriously walking along the road toward the town. I paid lit-tle attention to her at the time, for women with baskets on their heads are a common sight here, and when the station Esslingen was called, I got ut of the train and went up into the old historic town to visit a customer.

When I had finished my business, having some time to wait till my train went back. I sauntered through the quaint and narrow streets and pres-As I stepped out into the sunshine I thought of the old woman I had seen on the road and wondered whether I could find her. Near the end of a long line of women with bas-kets of fruits and vegetables before them I spied a little, white-haired, dried-up old woman, and as I came up to her I asked her whether she had not came afoot from Ober Turkheim? "Yes." she replied, "I live in Ober Turkheim and came here two nours ago. Yes, I came on foot."

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FEW days ago I had occasion to go to Esslingen, a little city lying in the Neckar valous forms from Ober Turkheim to Esslingen?" This question led to others and soon I had the old womoccasion to go to Ess-lingen, a little city ly-ing in the Neckar val-ley, some fourteen kilo-

an's story. It eeems she was born in Ober Turkheim, in the little house she still occupied, which had belonged to her parents. In 1870, when the war with France broke out, she was betrothed to a farmer boy. He, with her two brothers, went to the war. They never came back. The care of her aged parents fell entirely on her shoulders, and she worked early and late to get enough out of the little garden to keep them. She never married for their sake and remained true

to her soldier boy. As the years went by the old people died and now she was all alone. It was all she could do to scrape money enough together to pay her taxes and so keep her little home. No, she could not afford to use the railroad. That would cost her to Esslingen and back 40 pfennigs (10 cents). That was a good part of the profits she made out of her basket of vegetables, and she had to have all of that in order to make both ends meet.

As I sat in the train again the thought came to me: "Of what use to humanity are all these boasted inventions and improvements if you have not got the money to buy the use of them?" The man or woman without money is no better off than was his kind before these improvements came. Yes, he is worse off now for, before the advent of the railroad it was no disgrace to travel on foot, but today if you travel afoot and arrive in a town sweaty and dusty, you are looked upon as a tramp,

Of what use was the railroad running along the beautiful Neckar val-ley, with its vineclad hills, crowned by ancient, historic castle ruins, to this old woman? None whatever, because she could not afford the money to buy a ticket. And surely this lit-tle old woman, whose life had been one of noble sacrifice for others, if real worth counted, would be riding n the red plush-lined first class.

We see about us new inventions improvements and a host of things that could make life more pleasant for mankind, but the use or enjoyment of these improvements is re-served only for hose who have the money to pay for them.

Now, let us examine an inventior Now, let us examine an invention.
Did one man or a few men ever invent anything all by themselves? Did
you ever stop to think that even the
latest inventions have the results of many thousands of years of develop-ment? Did we not have the stone age. the bronze or copper age, and are we not living in the ston or steel age? Did not the use of these metals have to be discovered Refore Watts could build his steam engine, did he not build his steam engine, did no not interited. She has no part in all the first have to hard the first and steel great heritage which the ages have to before his time, and to those that peopled them who discovered the use of iron and steel and prepared it for him? Stevenson built the first locor and all the other great legacies left and all the other great legacies left and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow and all the other great legacies left and the steam plow an motive. Fulton the first steamboat. Were not both indebted to Watts for their steam engines?

Just think what a simple thing is a match. How often during the day you light your pipe with a match. As you strike the light, have you ever thought that this little match that you use every day, tells you of perhaps hun-dreds of thousands of years of human development and evolution?

Can you think back to a time when man roamed the forest, a skin ever his shoulder, the club his only weapon? He knew no fire. Thousands of years rolled on and presently we find him whirling a stick between his hands, whose lower end rests on a piece of soft wood, and he has learned to kindle a fire. Thousands of years pass again and at the beginning of pass again and at the beginning of the last century we find people kin-dling their tires with flint and steel, which many of us still can remember. And now we have the match. Could any one lovent the match before he knew the use of fire? Or knew what fire ras? So it is with all inventions, a improvements; they are all the results of ages and ages of slow development and an inheritance which was left us by the militons who lived before

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such as have the money to buy them Our little old woman therefore is dis-inherited. She has no part in all the and all the other great legacies left us by the ages, they are in no part hers, for she has not the money to purchase their use. They might just as well never have been invented as far as she is concerned. She still lives in the middle ages.

Oh, poor disinherited mankind! You poor disinherited workingmen! How much longer are you going to wait for your participation in this great inheritance? How much longer will it be before you claim it? You who have built every mansion and every palace, how much longer are you going to be contented in the hovel? You who have built every cailroad, how much longer are you going to let yourselves and your loved ones go afoot? You who have helped to raise the finest beef, have helped to grind the heest beet, have neighbor to grind the whitest flour, how much longer are you going to take the leavings or go hungry? You who have built every electric light plant, have put the light into mansion and palace, how much longer are you going to live in darkness or pay tribute to the in darkness or pay tribute to the

Standard Oil trust?

You workingmen who have built your inheritance only to those who every hospital, whose skillful fingers have money, while you go without? have shaped and formed all the latest have shaped and formed all the latest worked instruments and healing and the latest worked in the latest worked worked in the latest worked in the latest worked worked in the latest worked worked in the latest worked worked in the latest wor surgical instruments and healing apone, left us for the use of all manpliances, how much longer are you
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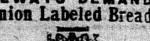
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every evidence to indicate that condi tions are getting worse instead of bet-ter. But the actual conditions were the present congress as an ex-ample of lack of statesmanship the chief executive contented himself by pouring out volumes of meaning-less words.

Conservation Treachery
Taft devoted much space in the alleged interest of conserving our for ests and other natural resources of the country, and in the face of these recommendations he retains in hi cabinet the documentary proved rep-resentative of the timber thieves and

Morgan's chief business associate, and this same Ballinger selected an enother time in the history of the na-tion, the high cost of living is slowly gineer to go to Alaska in the interest but surely reducing the physical and moral standard of the men, women and children of America, and there is ploitation of that northern territory, where billions of resources are now

owned by the people.

In the face of al the disclosures in the mismanagement of the interior detreachery for Talt to talk about con-serving our natural resources when the greatest en my of conservation is retained by the president in his cab-inet. Just about as much sincerity in Taft's conservation recommendations as there is in the offers of the National Civic Federation to give the workingmen a square deal in the settlement of their disputes with-corpora tions. Taft would not dare to make such senseless recommendations if he were not aware of the simple-mindedness of the majority of the American people, or if he were not convinced that plutocracy had the wage-earners in a state of almost complete sub jection. So, briefly expressed, Taft's conservation nonsense was an insult to voters who are able to do even a little thinking for themselves.

Postal-Railroad Buncombe

Postal Railroad Buncombe

Then, following the conservation burlesque, Taft has the effrontery to talk about improving the postal department and of placing it on a paying basis. Taft, if he is not an idiot, and no one accused him of being that, the estimate annually role.

So don't be misled by the gush the capitalist press gives you about the three that the estimate annually role. knows that the ratiroads annually rob the government of more than \$25,-000,000. Published figures which Taft no doubt has seen prove that the same service for which the postal make free use of this book. Single copy, 5c; twenty-five copies, \$175; 100 copies, \$275. fifty copies, \$175; 100 copies, \$275. 500,000 is given to the express companies for \$18,000,000 which shows A SINGLE STEAL OF \$27,500,000. And these figures were not discovered by a Socialist, but by a few congressmen of the Victor Murdock type, who if they are thoroughly sincere belong in the Socialist movement instead of in a hopeless, ragged end of the Rein a hopeless, ragged end of the Re-publican party.

And the foregoing glaring indict-ment is only one of the leaks in the mismanagement of the postal depart-

ment.
Railroad Thieves in Power
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tives in the United States senate, and John W. Weeks, congressman from Massachusetts, a stock breker from Boston, are the members of the postal congressional committees who have permitted this notorious steal to go on without protest. And when a president in his message complains of the deficit in the postal department and suggests that the postal rates on magazines and other second-class matter should be advanced in order to make up for the loss, he is no less guilty than the odious boss from Pennsylvania and the stock gambler from Bostou, for he has had every oppor-tunity to learn of the railroad robbery. Robbery is the right word and it is not petty robbery either, as the

foregoing figures show: Not one word did, God knows, Taft say in his ponderous message about this odious railroad postal scandal and if he thinks the people are to be sat isfied with a suggestion to put the postal department on a paying basis by raising the rates of second-class matter and at the same time permit the railroad thievery to go on, he must think the people are as gullible as the lambs that are regularly trimmed in Wall street. And from look at the recent election returns he is probably right, for the voters didn't do much, with the exception of Milpartment it is nothing short of treachery for Taft to talk about conserving our natural resources when

Labor Entirely Ignored

Analyzed closely, Taft's message doesn't contain a line that can seriously be considered as being in the interest of labor. The majority class—the class which elected him to power-is being exploited and murdered in the mills, mines and factories, and children and women are being worked long hours for small pay. Tubercu-losis and other preventable diseases which are murdering people in the United States at the rate of one million two hundred thousand every two

"magnificent demonstration of states-manship as exhibited in Tait's message." It was nothing but words and more words and an indication that lie was aware of the stupidity of the

readers of capitalist newspapers.

But the readers of the socialist press are not so stupid, Mr. President, and we say to you that the time is not far distant when a president in the White House WILL NOT DARE TO IGNORE OR MISREPRESENT THE PROBLEMS THAT NOW CONFRONT THE NATION, as you have misrepresented, evaded or ig-

Mr. Gompers' Bad Break

In a late number of the Federation st Samuel Gombers says he sough ascertain the origins of the work ngmen's parties in Europe and for that they was due to political and class conditions not existing in this country. Says Samuel, boastingly: "No kings or nobles here; no here-ditary class of privileged lawmakers; no hereditary titled aristocracy; no forced military service."

Oh, no! Only an onion under an-

other name smells just as sweet. "No kings or nobles here." Oh not Only oil kings and steel kings and sugar barons and railway magnates and coal dukes and other parasites who tax and rob the people more brazenly and systematically than the most greedy nobility in Europe would dare dream

nobility in of today.

"No hereditary class of privileged lawmakers," oh, no! Only the Federal courts, which unmake laws or read courts, which unmake laws to suit their new meanings into laws to suit their pleasure (see Sherman anti-trust law, pleasure (see Sherman and trust law, the hatters' case, the Gompers-Mitch-ell case, the legalizing of the black-list, etc., etc.) to protect their prop-ertied class.

"No hereditary titled aristocracy."

Oh, no! Only several hundred bar On, not Only several management of onesses, countesses, duchesses and the like collecting millions of dollars annually from the sweated railway men, miners and other American workers tocracies of Europe alive.—Cleveland

Socialism Can't Be Ignored Things are moving in England, ord Roseberry in the course of a

speech last week, said:
"The house of lords has ceased to exist; it has surrendered its powers to the nation. This is a fact of enormous importance."

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Roseberry declared that behind the government was visible the giant-specter of Socialism waiting until the barrier was out of the way.

The Socialist sentiment throughout the nations of the earth can no longer be ignored, and the robbers who have plundered the people under forms of law are realizing that the oppressed will not be satisfied with anything lass than justice—Ex.

A Pertinent Question

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Archbishop Glennon, in his sermen at St. Louis, during the convention of the American Federation of Labor, made the declaration that "the first labor union was formed in the Catholic church." If that statement is true and the archbishop is an admirer of labor unions, it might be opportune and appropriate for the archbishop to explain why his \$10,000,000 cathedral in course of erection is being constructed by "scab" labor.—Miners' Magazine.

Want and Waste

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Dr. Eliot on Socialism

Milwaukee Sentinel (Editorial) .- It s a pity when men of light and leading who undertake to discuss or criticise Socialism in public do not take the small trouble to inform themselves beforehand as to what Socialism real-

We mean, of course scientific Sowe mean, or course, execution So-cialism, not mere misty speculation; the Socialism which has not only a critical but also a constructive side, and presents a scheme of positive and definite proposals in squal and indus-trial reconstruction.

Scientific Socialism not only points out the defects of the existing system, but tells us what it proposes to substitute for that system. If we are to understand just what such Socialism intends to establish in place of its opposite, private capitalism we must grasp the fundamentals of the constructive doctrine of Carl Marx. In a letter to The Sentinel yester-

day Charles Parker Councily had no difficulty in exposing the amazing misconception of the elementary propositions in modern scientific Social-ism cropping out in Dr. Eliot's other-wise enlightening address before the City club last Wednesday.

If Socialism is worth taking about at all, it is worth taking the trouble

to understand. If. Dr. Eliot's celebrated "five foot library" had contained that lucid and thoroughly hon est little volume of exposition the "Quintessence of Socialism," by Dr. Schaeffle, he certainly would not have made the preposterous statement than "Socialists do not believe in private property," on which Mr. Connolly casily convicts him of elementary er-

or.

If, instead of that, he had said, 'So cialists do not believe in private capi-calism," he would have hit the nail on the head; or gone to the real toot of its matter. The floating notion that modern Socialism spells communism. or proposes something in the way of a periodical redistribution of property, is nonsense. The real idea of scientific or collectivist Socialism is the doing away with the present sys-tem of competitive private contains and the substitution therefore of the collectivist scheme of public capital-ism in which the state shall own the instruments and control and manage the processes of production and distribute the produce among the pro-ducers according to the quantity and social utility of the "labor time" con-

tributed by each. 10d Socialism has its variants and modinations; but that is the "quintessence of the system of Mark, who towers above the other philosophers as our townsman, Mr. Bergero towers above the local comrades, I Those who cod dle and those who criticize Socialism should at least take the pains to master its alphabet.

What Socialism Is Not

S OCIALISM does not consist in violently selzing upon the property of the fich and sharing it out amongst the poor. Socialists do not propose by a single act of parliament, or by a suden revolution to put all men on an equality and compel them to remain so. Socialism is not a wild dream of a hanny land where remain so. Socialism is not a wild dream of a happy land where the apples will drop off the trees and into our open mouth, the fish to come out of the rivers and fry themselves for dinner, and the looms to turn out ready-made suits with gold buttons without coaling the engine. Neither is it a dream of a nation of stained-glass angels who never say damn, who love their neighbors better than themselves, and who never need to work unless they wish to. No! Socialism is none of these things. It is a scientific scheme of government, en-tirely wise, just and practical.— Robert Blatchford, London, Eng.

The "Upper" and "Lower" Robbery By Silas Hood.

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The Pullman company recently "voluntarily" reduced the sleeping car rates of the uncomfortable upper borths. The annual reports of this company show that during the last ten years the profits for every twelve ten years the profits for every twelve months amounted to 500 per cent on This "Chile Made Pulls," M. Allay L. Benefitten Made Pulls, M. Allay L. Benefitten M. Allay L. months amounted to 500 per cent on the money actually invested. This us concession on the part of President Robert Todd Lincoln of President Robert Todd Lincoln may deruce the profits to 499 per cent. If this keeps on a receiver may be expected to be making up the bertis. During the last ten years this company has been able to pay only 500,000,000 to the stockholders.

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And the insurgents of the La Follette stripe would regulate thieves of this character. Forget the insurgent brand of regulation. The only prop-er way to regulate a monopoly of the Pullman kind is to own it.

Dooley Explains the "Open Shop"

"What is all this talk that's in the papers about the open shop?" asked

papers about the open shop?" asked Mr. Hennessey.
"Why, don't you know?" said Mr. Dooley, "Really, I'm surprised at yer ignorance, Hinnessey. What is th' open shop? Sure 'tis a shop where they kape th' door open 't accommodate th' consthant stream of min comit' in t' take jobs cheaper than th' min what has th' jobs. "Tis like this. Hinnissey—suppose wan of these this, Hinnissey-suppose wan of these freebarn Amerycan citizens is wurkthis, Hinnissey—suppose wan or these freebarn Amerycan citizens is wurk in' in an open shop for the princely wages of wan large iron dollar a day of tin hours. Along comes another freebarn son-of-a-gun, an' he sez t' th' boss, 'I think I could handle th' job for ninety cints.' 'Shure, sez the boss, and' the wan-dollar man gits th' merry, jinglin' can, an' goes out into th' crool wourld t' exercise his inalienable roights as a freebarn Amerycan citizen and scab on some other poor dexil. An' so it goes on, Hinnissey. An' who gits th' benefit? Thrue, it saves th' boss maney, but he don't care no more for muncy than he does for his roight eye. It's all principle wid him. He hates t' see main robbed of their indepindence regahrdless of anything ilse."

"But," said Mr. Hennessey, "these open shop min ye minshun say they are fur th' unions, if properly conducte!"

"Surre," said Mr. Dooley, "if prop-

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ministration of the city and county.

white men's mouths.

Socialist party. The question then arose, are you Socialists for labor or

The Socialists answered: We are with you in all just undertakings. And they worked for it, they set it right when drifting along dangerous lines and the result has been that the union labor party has disappeared and the Social Democratic party is the only party lighting the workingmen's

wards us. McCarthy, the mayor leans more towards Socialism than anything else, and it is only a ques-tion of time when the movement there will be a Socialist one.

The Warren Case

card through the mail. It was obvious

According to Harriman labor condi-tions on the coast are such that few here can form a conception of them der, and for whose apprehension in it is not only the Japanese that are tween Socialist workingmen and Recausing trouble. All along the South-publican politicians. For the offense eart Pacific line Hindoos, men, women of sending such a postal card through and children, all dressed alike, so that it is impossible to tell male from fears stated. Warren presented at his male, are working side by side in the trial several hundred postal cards trenches, taking the bread out of which had been mailed by sheriffs of various states, offering rewards for The labor stringgle is the stringgle the apprehension and delivety of fugion the trades unions against Asiatic labor. Recognizing it is a condition, same circumstances as his own offer,

cause.
In San Francisco also, says Harriman, the Labor party is drifting towards us McCarthy of labor counting up the tragedy of labor organization and struggle, doubtless one of the characters in his story would have been a Stelzle and Stelzle as the name for the character would have suited the master novelist to a dot, for all his names are suggestive. Stelzle suggests, by its sound, stealth, and glittering steel And Stelzle is also suggestive of fud-

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on the great lakes, I learned some-

ier on the lakes out or business and that it is extremely doubtful if a very easy to see that no independent Shall Uncle Sam then still continue SINGLE INDEPENDENT COM- boat can get a cargo unless it suits to maintain and perform these func-PANY will fit out next spring for the season of 1911.

The company with which he is con-

some that they cannot get cargoes in and buys them cheaper than the meat competition with the Pittsburg Steam—markets do. Potatoes are bought in ship company, which owns the cleva- Michigan and everything else accord- Milwaukee.

convention and attempts to convey the impression that the Socialists had partially hatched a conspiracy, hav-ing for its object the dethronement

while not in harmony with the Gompers' policy, had no designs upon the office which Gompers holds. The reading. After reprinting one of his press reports, Editor O'Neill says: sentence of imprisonment unless re-

harbors, a splendid light house and signal system, splendid breakwaters and canals, the costly locks at the Soo and a fine fleet of revenue cuttersall for the almost exclusive benefit, it will soon be absolutely exclusive benebt, of this steamship trust. Then

very easy to see that no independent Shall Uncle Sam then still continue the convenience of the trust's freight tions for this private combine, or what agents and is plainly to their advan-tage to let them have it, which is are we to do about it? Regulate pos-sibly by making the trust take care of this itself. In other words, turn over the entire chain of lakes to them and mighty seldom. About the only time let them establish a government of their own thereon?

Or, wouldn't THIS be a better plan: If it is feasable and practicable the revenue cutters, from which no income whatever is derived, why income whatever is derived, why wouldn't it be still better to go a step transports or lake carriers, from which all the income is derived, and then these harbors and things would not permitted to purchase one dol-lar's worth of supplies in any port they visit. The trust has a special boat for the purpose of purchasing all rates on coal and other necessities, could be applied by reducing freight rates on coal and other necessities,

In other terms, LET THE NA

United States makes Gompers secure as executive head of the American

Every Socialist in that conven-tion believed in presenting a solid front to capitalism, and until Gompers stands secure in his liberty, the Socialists will never make any at-tempt to oust him from office." The above picture of Stelzle will be rec-ognized as true to life by more than

the exact words.

Abe Lincoln knew that he was go

cause the bunch of people planning to

do the job had their mind ou him

so strongly that mental telepathy made him aware of it.

Robert Hunter Improving [TO THE EDITOR.]

overwhelmed with kind letters-some

expressing hope for his speedy re-covery, others requesting that he speak in the near future, he can not

ossibly answer them all personally,

as he would like to do, I therefore

ask you, through the courtesy of The Herald, to accept our most apprecia-

tive thanks for your good wishes, and tell you that although Comrade Hun-

ter is surely and steadily convalescing

he will need to rest for some time to

come, and must decline public speak

Noroton Heights, Nov. 5., 1910.

The Michigan Vote ITO THE EDITOR I I cannot understand the Chicago

Tribune's estimate of the Michigan vote. It looks to me like a crooked

quess. I am unable to get any relia-

ble news of the election, as yet, outside the county. But from members serving on the election board I learn that in Readmond township the So-

cialists cast eighteen votes out of the

able. Harbor Springs, 67. Emmet county has probably dou

bled her vote for Socialism since two

CAROLINE HUNTER.

ing for at least three months.

Comrade Robert Hunter is

P. W. BRITTS.

ing to be assassinated. Why?

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

Who Are the Assessment TO The EDITOR.]

In the article on page 2 of Dec. 3, "Why Rulers of the Work on would to makes a real mistake, One would infer from we say that it working class odden working class rs. Not so, Taft is though he was in

whom they knew to be safe and sane, and perhaps executed and bur-Your Christmas Gift

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In Memory Wendell Phillips .

By L. P. Schweiler, Stevens Point, Wis.



seventy votes polled, a gain of twelve OT many, it is safe to say, know that a day has just passed which should since last spring, and I personally know of eight Socialists that did not attend the election, on account of distance, bad weather, and lack of in-

conscious worker, reformer and believer in the equality of sex.

On Nov. 29, in the year 1811, there
was born a child who grew up to be
the great orator, Wendell Phillips; the
friend of the needy and the chewical. friend of the needy and the champion

and agitator against chattel slavery; one of the leaders in the American movement for woman suffrage, and a fighter for freedom of thought and

for governor by the Labor party of Massachusetts.

He stood by what he thought was right regardless of the consequences. The following are selections from his writings and speeches: "Men blame us for the bitterness of

our language and the personality of our attacks. It results from our position. The great mass of the people can never be made to stay and argue a long question. They must be made to feel it, through the hides of their idols."

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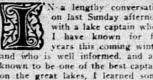
"Revolutions made by the people have generally been more merciful and less bloody than the sictories of the upper class."

Should a man who made remarks like the above be forgotten?

No! He is OUR hero. The WORKERS' hero. Let US see that he is remembered. Let us all-join and make the nation remember Phillips, and make his birthday like Washington's and Lincoln's, a national holiday.

met was the formation by small politicians of a union labor party, with partoned) was asked the question, was be under indictment for any crime Socialist party. The and he answered "No." When Warren's counsel attempted to ask question, had he been under indictment for any crime at the time when

Stelzle



the public.

sted observer of the Socialistic administration of the city and county.

He speaks enthusiastically of the
Socialist movement on the coast. cialist labor leaders, who were under to \$300,000 each, the latter is one of indictment for crime, and to carry which he is captain and is over 500 with modern machinery-and no in-These is every prospect of carrying them into another state, also that the feet in length. This company is ended to says, "and them into another state, also that the feet in length. This company is ended to says, and the says are says, and the says are says are says and t I am here to see how you people do things, so that we also can do to Los Angeles what you are doing in Milwauken.

According to Harriman labor conditions and the living in the state of Indiana, and the living in the state of Indiana, then Indiana, the Indiana, then Indiana, then Indiana, the Indi without a dollar of insurance, thus which results in a great loss of time farther and own and operate a fleet of miums, they failed to make running latter, expenses. Had they been bended, or The

My then the unions went on strike some Kentucky a reward of \$100,000 had in debt, they would have been obliged time ago and had it all but won, the manufacturers went to work and imported Japanese by the wholesale, giving them the strikers places. But it is not only the Japanese that are tween Socialist workingmen and Re-

The captains of the trust boats are The ports from Chicago to Buffalo supplies in large quantities and meets thus reducing their cost to the peocontain hundreds of good, modern every boat at the Soo, where they ple? boats that did not turn a wheel during stock up for the entire trip. This sup-

"The Socialists in the convention,

Federation of Labor.

versed by the supreme court of the one organized workman.

would read, 'THE PRESIDENT AS SASSINATED.' These are nearly Who Are the Assessins? These are nearly

Oregon.

Buchanan, have been Who by? Read the Goebel, and then consider that we are ruled by a set of cut-throats and as-sassins, and if I remember right. those assassins have been executed and buried secretly, and they admitted to those ceremonies only those

sane, and perhaps executed and buried wax figures.

Coming events cast their shadows
before. Nearly a year before McKinley's assassination a prominent
magazine said, "What would the people think if on some morning of the
following September the scare headlines in the morning newspapers



say, know that a day unique place of the pla

of the oppressed.
On that day was born the leader

He was in the year 1871 nominates Phillips was the Debs. Russell and

Berger of the later part of the nine-teenth century and if living today would be a leading Socialist and labor

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ntered at the Milwaukes Postolice as Second-Class Matter, August 30, 1901

Job Harriman of California, vice- the sending of a defamatory postal presidential candidate of the Social Democratic party in 1900, was in Mil-waukee the other day and an inter-ested observer of the Socialistic ad-ical one. The supreme court of the

Socialist movement on the coast. "These is every prospect of carrying

labor. Recognizing it is a congition, and not a theory, confronting them, California Socialists have adopted stringent resolutions against Asiatic labor and thus gained the confidence of workingmen.

Another condition which had to be the first condition of the confidence of workingmen.

Another condition which had to be the first case was postponed for several terms until it could be arranged with the governor of Kentucky that exclaving the part of the governor of Kentucky that exclave for which he had not even been tried. At the trial ex-Gov, Taylor should be pardoned for a crime for which he had not even been tried. At the trial ex-Gov, Taylor should be pardoned for several terms until it could be arranged with the governor of Kentucky that ex-

The Socialist side of the Warren case is well summed up in the letter written Taft by Upton Sinclair, from which we take the following:

The charge against Warren was Presbyterian church, first projected

The Socialist side of the Warren and Stelzle is also suggestive of fudding and puzzle and muzzle. It has been the magic word that has left countless thousands of wrecks on the shores of time.

"Stelzle in his gush, makes a covert stab at the Socialists in the late

(Women for The Herald)

N. a lengthy conversation on last Sunday afternoon with a lake captain whom I have known for five years this coming winter, and who is well informed, and also known to be one of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some on the great lakes, I learned some of the some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the best captains on the great lakes, I learned some of the some and coal docks, mines, ing to where the market is most favorable.

In Milwaukce not a cent's worth is ever bought although their boats do a tremendous business out of here.

But now comes the most favorable.

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This is a form of confiscation about which no one ever says a word, no

He informed me that the Pittsburg are so awfully fearful lest an injustice Steamship company, which is a sub-sidiary to the steel trust, has driven cialists, nearly every independent freight car-Under the above conditions it is what?

himself into a conspicuous corner of the picture of organized labor, but he has always been a subject of lurking suspicion, although he is more of Samuel Gompers. adroit now in his attacks on Socialism. And the following regarding him and his press work at the A. F.

"The above slobbering of Stelzle is about as disgusting as the senseless drivel of an imbecile. Stelzle uses tiate himself into the good wishes of who attend labor conventions. He desires to be recognized as a power among the delegates of such

of L. convention, taken from the Mi-

Magazine, makes profitable

"To the intelligent man who is observing closely in these days when trusts and corporations are consolidating to enslave labor, there trusts and corporations are consolidating to enslave labor, there comes a suspicion that Stelzle needs investigation. Stelzle depends upon his oratory to hypnotize the labor audiences and he knows that if he can win the trust and confidence of the working class, that he is a valuable man to capitalism.

Not so, Tatt is just as safe though he was in God's pocke to far as any fear of assassination of the working class that even the submerged tent fear of Tatt's being from his rivals. Also the best pressure that we have had the president of the content of th

capitalism. "No man has ever been swindled except through misplaced confidence. Confidence has been the magic word

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Wisconsin Labor News

Theo. Zick of Watertown, a mem-ber of the executive board of the Wiscousin State Federation of La-time. bor, has been quite active along or-nization lines during the past month. Last week he was success-

ful in perfecting an organization of carpenters at Beaver Dam, with sixteen charter members. There are bright phospects for a union of carpenters of about 100 members, and with that end in view Bro. Zick and General Organizer F. J. Weber ad-dressed a large mass meeting at Bea-ver Dam last Monday evening.

Organizer Frank Novak of Janes ville, who has been very active for the past few months in the southern end of the state, was compelled to discontinue work the past month on account of sickness, but he will soon be in the

considerable progress has been made during the fall months.

Organizer Joseph Huebert of Marinette, reports considerable activity
among the organizations in his section. Bro. Huebner has several good
things under way, among them being
a series of free dances arranged under the auspice, of the Central Labor
council, the first one of which was
held on Dec. 9. This is an innovation in the field of organization and
from all indications will prove a very

ngmen in a great many towns granted

Garment Workers' Victory

Eight hundred members of the Gar nent Workers union, employed in the shops of David Adler & Sons, and who were out on strike about a week returned to work last Monday under improved conditions. The agreement was reached with the Adler firm last Saturday after a lengthy conference between members of the firm, offi-cers of the Garment Workers, Busiress Agent Weber of the Federated Trades council, and Mayor Seidel. Under the terms of the new agree-ment the firm will reinstate all employes on strike, without discrimina-tion within one week. There will be of sickness, but he will soon be in the harness again, and then we expect to record some "big doings" from that section.

Organizer Otto Tonne of Green Bay, reports that all unions are waking up in that section, and also that considerable progress has been made considerable progress has been made.

time for holidays. Hereafter the firm will meet any employes at any time Organizer Joseph Huebner of Mari- after working hours to try and adfrom all indications will prove a very successful, one. There will be good speakers at all of the dances tho will demonstrate the value of organization to the toilers.

Because of the liberty denied works are the constant of the strike will undoubtedly be continued against these firms. The result of the strike is considered an almost complete victory for the Garment Workers, as nearly every demand presented was a nearly every demand presented was

Milwaukee Co. Organization

The Polish branch, S.-D. P., has kin's hall, 2714 North avenue. arranged for an entertainment and mission, 50 cents, including refresh-ball, to be held at the South Side Ar-ments. A number of valuable prizes evening, Feb. 6, 1911.

The Danish branch, S.-D. P., held Every comrade, party member or a very successful ball at the South sympathizer who is fond of music or s side Turner hall last Saturday even-

The South Slavonian Musical club has arranged for a grand entertain-ment and ball, to be held Sunday Side Singing society is known as the afternoon and evening, Dec. 18. Ev-South Side Aurora. The West Side

monthly card parties at Korch's hall, ings and singing nights of these or-every first and third Tuesday after-noon of the month. Regular meet-every one who is interested in this

every first and third Tuesday afternoon of the month.

The Sixteenth Ward branch, S.-D.
P., will hold thele first open meeting Friday evening, Dec. 20, 8 p. m., in Fenski's hall, corner of Twenty-ninth and Clybourn streets. The subject to be discussed is "Woman and the Socialist Movement." Miss E. H.
Thomas and Mrs, L. E. Henderson will open the discussion. All present are invited to participate. Come and

S.-D. P., has arranged for a prize skat You can avoid delay by ordering now,

Sunday afternoon and will be awarded to the winners. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

song in the German language, is most cordially invited to make application to one of the Socialist singing sociafternoon and evening, Dec. 18. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Bay View Women's club, S. D. Side Socialist Maennerchor. In addi-P., will again hold monthly eard parties every, fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month, at-Hoff's hall, early kinnickinnic avenue, at 2 p. m.

The South Side Women's Social-Democratic branch is holding its man Vorwaerts, which runs the meetings of these societies see Germanthly coad parties at Korch's hall.

are invited to participate. Come and bring your friends.

Don't neglect to order your coal now. When the next cold snap comes there will be a rush for fuel. tournament, to be held Sunday after- this very day. Write or 'phone this noon, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m., at Waede- office.

Warm things for Christmas mean a lot to men, young men and boys'

You don't have to wonder what to buy not if you're practical, frugal and careful. Men like nice things to wear, so do the boys. If they have everything they need in the way of necessities, then, and then only, is it time to buy petty luxuries. Get all the necessities first.

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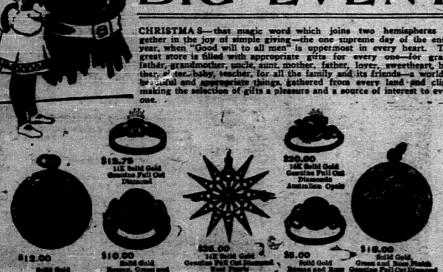
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fer Case?

Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 3, 1910. Editor Social-Democratic Herald, Milof the Board of City Service

Dear Sir: Last April a 14-year old girl was raped in this city, and the Competitive examinations for the positions of park foreman and for ward superintendect of the Third, Fourth, Tenth, Thirtecuth and Nineteenth wards, will be held at the above office on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m. mother swore out a warrant the next day. The judge held the warrant in his possession three days, according to claims made by the undersheriff.
Afterwards the officers got the warrant and the man was in and about General requirements for both no-titions: United States citizenship; of the policemen got him, took him esidence in the city of Milwauker for three or four blocks and let him go. Since then they have made no eff to locate him that we know of. The

torney made no effort to prosecute

the case, cutting out all the impor-

dismissed. Two of the witnesses made out affidavia last April and on

the stand at the trial they swore they knew nothing of the case whatever.

The district attorney refused to call one back and ask him if he remem-bered making the affidavit. He told

the last three years next precading the date of application; good health, habits and regrammendations; age, 21 years of over. etizens took up the case and got a petition signed by 900 citizens and this with eight affidavits was sent to years of over.

Special requirements for park foreman: Applicants should have a common school English education, he able to speak and understand German, read a plan intribipently and stake out work from arplan, should understand mensuration, and know how to build a drive or walk, lay water or sewer pipe, use coment, move and plant large trees winter or summer, how to plant and care for shrubbery and should know the names of all common trees and shribs, and possess executive ability. the governor, asking for an investigation, but we got no satisfaction. We received a couple of letters supposed to be from the governor with-out any signature, and when asked if these letters were sent out under his instruction, he replied yes, but they were neglected to be signed. Not getting any satisfaction, the mother swore out a warrant for the sheriff

Special requirements for ward su-perintendents Applicants must have resided in their respective ward for the last six months immediately pre-ceding the date of application; they should be well acquainted with the rublic works of the ward, be able to assess and correctly describe prop-erty, have practice and experience in all kinds of street work and excentive ability to take charge of a force of men.

Applications in writing to be pre-cented personally up to and includ-ing Monday, Dec. 19, 1910, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the above office,

FRANK A KREIILA, President.
WM. W. Mcl. TYRE.
WM. GUTENKUNST,
FRED. C. RUNGE. JOHN J. VLACH S.-D. Her., Dec. 17.

IsIt Another Schaef- and our papers refuse to do so. In fact, they have never done anything to show up the rot here.

Yours truly, M. HANEY

A number of friendly attempts have been made to organize the employes of the Weber Brewing company of Wankesha, Wis., and induce this firm to pay higher wages and grant better conditions, but without avail.

Representatives of labor organizations, who tried to confer with the Weber Brewing company have been

Weber Brewing company have been insulted and abused and the firm insists on long working hours and lov

Wages.

The Weber Brewling company of Waukesha, Wis., sells hottled and keg beer in this city, claiming to be union beer, thereby deceiving the buyers. We again call attention to the fact that the Weber Brewing company of Wankesha, Wis., is no union brewery, is paying starvation wages to their employes and insults and abuses or-ganized labor.

We therefore request and was a ganized labor, its follows and the getting any satisfaction, the mother swore out a warrant for the sheriff and the district attorney made no effor to prosecute trees and warrant for the prosecute trees and the district attorney made no effor to prosecute trees are as a limited to the prosecute trees are a limited to the limited trees are a limited to the limited trees are a limited trees are a limited to the limited trees are a limited t

The United Brewery Worker of Milwarker and Warkesha, Vis-

Buy your Christmas gifts at Archie Tegtmeyer's store, 302 National ave rest assured that the present you make on Christmas day will bring you will have the satisfaction of knowing that each and every article is genuine, appropriate and sure to prove a welcome gift.

me he cared nothing about what he swore to last April. We have those affidavits and also a copy of the petition which was sent to the governor. We also have an affidavit which the district attorney made out last April, stating the undersherifi asked him if he wanted the criminal at the same time having the warrant in his pocket. I can furnish you with evidence chouse if you wish to publish this rotten condition in our county and remains and retailing and retailing furriers, located turing and retailing furriers, located at 37) National avenue, opposite the city. It certainly ought to be exposed district attorney made out last April.
stating the undersherift asked him if he wanted the criminal at the same

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I have positively the largest assortment of musical instruments of every style and make. You will save money by buying here, because I am the largest importer of all kinds of instruments in this city and state. My prices are right and in reach of overyone. everyone.

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Fred Stecher Jewelry

For Holiday Gife New located at my one 2815 Clybourn Street WHEREAS, Sarvo Federenko, a Russian political refugee and a for-

mer member of the Russian douma, is in jail at Winnipeg. Manitoba, awaiting the decision of the courts as to whether he shall be turned over

to the Russian government, on criminal charges preferred by the agents

WHEREAS. Past experience has shown that Russia evades the provisions of its treatic with friendly countries by preferring criminal charges against political off iders, thereby seeking to betray and weaken the governments of such cutries by creating a feeling of distrust among lovers of liberty everywher; and WHEREAS, Where of the opinion that the Canadian government would commit a serious blunder if it violated the glorious precedent of the mother country of surrendering a political offender; therefore RESOLVED. That the Federated Trades council of Milwankee and vicinity, in resolute the strong assembled pertitions the substrate of instead of

vicinity, in regular theeting assembled, petitions the minister of justice of Canada, in the name of liberty and humanity, to refuse to surrender Sarvo

opies of these resolutions to the press and to forward a copy to the min-

Wisconsin State Organization

Winfield R. Gaylord, 344 Sixth St., Milwankee, Wis., state organizer, to who news and other matters of this department should be sent.

RESOLVED, That the secretary is hereby instructed to furnish

Federenko to the Russian government; and further

ster of justice, at Ottawa, Canada

nendously at the last election.

is the only party to the voters of this state. We must prove to those that have joined us and those that

may join us, that we mean what we say when we say that we are differ-ent from the old graft parties.

Beaver Dam

the late campaign."

This is a comment on the value of

said government; and
WHEREAS, Past experience has shown that Russia evades the pro-

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Monday, December 19th, Morning, Afternoon, Evening

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The New 25c Assortment Includes

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G LOVES hold an honored place on the gift list. Why not give one of our Glove Bonds?

Women's 2-clasp Black Cashmere Gloves, chamois lining.

Broken assort-ments of Wom-en's 1.25 and 1.50 French Kid Glo es, black & priced....790 Women's Silk Lined Mocha— black and col-ors, also heavy

beavyweight Cape black, tan and gray sizes, eitherkind

Women's New French Kid Gloves 1.25 1.50 2.80

All colors and sizes, each paig it neat box

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Play That Barber Shop Chord, Sweet Italian Love, On Wiscon-sin, Some of the Pays, Under the Yum Yum Tree, Christmas Bells,

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Men's and Women's new Umbreilas, silk and linen mixed, steel rod & 100 A special lot of Women's Christmas Umbrellas, silk

and linen mixed, assorted new handles. 1.25

Men's and Women's new Umbrellas, silk and linen mixed, choice handles, steel rod and 1.50 1.50

las at 2.00, 2.25 to 7.00.

Children's 50c Umbrellas 29c Black, steef rod, natural wood han-

Children's Umbrellas, special 1.00 values, teel rod, assorted gilt and silver triumed new 75c

IF you are contemplating the pur-chase of hosiery as a gift, come here for it.

Women's Liste Thread Hose, new lace and embroidered patterns, each pair in a nest 50c box, per pair.

Women's Silk Thread Hose, with double soles, heels and tors, each pair in fancy 1.00 Women's Pure Silk Hose, with embroid-ered insteps, each

ered insteps, each pair in a box, pair. 1.56 Children's Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 6 to 015, merino heels 25c Women's Black Cashmere Hose, seamless foot, hemmed ton.

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CHRISTMAS HANDKER-CHIEFS-Whatever is new and good is here at right prices. 1 or 2 in Christmas boxes,

Boxes of 1 or 2 Handkerchiefs

Boxes of 1, 2 and 3 Handkerchiefs Boxes of 1, 2, 3 and 4, box. 1.00 Women's Handkerchiefs - lace trimmed, scalloped, hemstitched with emb. borders, etc.-

19c values....10c 25c values...15c Children's Handkerchiefs, 1 in a box, hemstitched, plain white, also with colored bonders and 1 c



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New to inch Leather Wrist Bags, nitted with small purse, 1.50 Others at 1.98, 2.50 and upward to

New Metal Coin Purses 25c & 50c German Silver Mesh Bags, 31/2

Larger sizes, moire lining Kid Lined German Silver Mesh Bags, 5-inch size at 4.00 3.00

New Beaded Bags - black, Per-

Christmas Stationery

Boxed Stationery, elaborate floral designs, paper and 3 dozen envelopes, regular 50c 29c

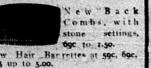
Paper and Envelopes, neat Holly Boxes, at 10c

Boxed Sta-tionery for College Boys and wrapped in college col-

Boxed Stationery, 15 new design to choose from, Paper and Envelopes put up in assorted boxes, good quality paper and 4 dozen envelopes, 35c

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New Hair Burrettes at 59c, 69c, 1.25 up to 5.00. New Back Combs at

..... 75c, 1.00 up to 7.00 Jeweled Hair Pins. 25c, 50c, 75c



Solid Gold Rings from 1.00 to 4.50 Gold Filled Neck Chains from98c to 3.08 Solid Gold Neck Chains

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS — Qualities to please the critical, while Monday's prices offer special

Women's Warm Lined Felt House Slippers, fur trimmed, at 90c an 1.00; Ribbon trimmed, Romes style, at 1.45 per pair.

Children's Fc1t Slippers, Romeo style, fur trim'd. 2 to 6, pair..65c 6 to 8, pair..75c 9-10 2, pair..85c

Loys' Rubber Boots

5 to 10, pair 1.75 11 to 2, pair 2.00

Men's Vici Kid Slippers-black, tan or chocolate color, at 1.00, 1.25. 1.40 1.75. Men's Romeo side elastic style

Slippers—blac 1.50 and 2.00. RUGS FOR GIFTS—An extra-ordinary bit of Bargain News for Monday.

black, tan or chocolate,



Oriental Rugs for reception halls new patterns, 10.50 Ball-Bearing Carpet National ... Sweepers, 2.50. Ball-Bearing Carpet Sweepers, 2.75.

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Bissell's Cyco-Bearing Carpet Sweepers, 3.45.

New Ribbons for sashes and hair bows, from 4 to 6 inches wide, in-cluding Plaids, Dresdens, Persians, Dotted, Moire and Satin Taffeta, values up to 100 cm. Other special values at 30c, 45c

PLAIN TAF-3 in. wide, 12c yd. 4 in. wide, 15c yd.

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NEW HOLLY RIBBON. No. 132, 3 yes. 15c No. 2, yard. . 4c No. 3, yard. . 5c No. 5, yard. . 6c

New Framed Pictures, Etc.

Assorted Framed Pictures, 5x16 inches, also framed 15c Mottoes, inches, also framed 15c Mottoes, 6x9 inch, and Fireside Series 9c

Framed Pictures, assorted Land-scapes, 9x10 inch mission 353

Assorted 2.50 Pictures, 18x36 1.00 French Plate Mirrors, 4x18

P ERFUMES and Toilet Waters suitable for Gifts—an inviting ortment.



Perfumes, all leading odors put up in heart shaped, round, square or dia-mond boxes, 1, 2 or 3 bottles in a box—

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Perfus is put up in square or ob-long Japanese baskets, assorted 50c to 75c values, 390

25c and 35c baskets, 19c.

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Frank Douster BAKERS' HOME

people of Manitowoc county are be-ginning to realize what the paper has meant to them and what the efforts of the Socialists there in their attempt to save the public from the grafters, large and small, really means in doland cents The county board has just closed a lengthened session, in which it made

every effort to save money, even going to the extent of trying to cut out clerk hire in the county superintendent's office in an effort to make a record for saving so that the Socialists might not have all the credit, has reduced the tax to be raised in the county from \$60,000 in 1909 to \$30,000 The saving is due, largely, to the efforts of the Social-Democrats, who have been tireless in their efforts

along these lines. They took off their coats and fought like tigers to their coats and fought like tigers to break up the county printing ring, and succeeded. This alone saved the county something the \$7,000 a year. Other exposures of grant and crook-edness have resulted in large sav-ings to the county with the result that the taxpayers have been grant-ed a reprieve for one year at least without any impairment whatever in the services rendered.
Yours for Socialism,
CARL, MINKLEY.
State Organizer.

State Secretary's Financial for November RECEIPTS
Dues of Milwanked County-

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The Czar's Hounds and Federenko (Text of the Milwaukee Trades Council Resolution.)

By looking over our election re-turns we find many cities that in-creased the vote for our party tre-14. Milwaukee We reported Peshtigo, but over-looked Marinette City, which gave our party 219 votes. Our candidate for congress even received 238 votes. 10, Milwaukee 1, North Milwankee One more rap at the next election will put the Democrate in the third column, as to the number of votes. Our comrades in Marinette certainly \$266.65 did fine, and we did except a good in-Dues of Statecrease in membership in the near Members-at-large

1, Kiel

1, Elroy

1, Mellen What's the matter with Taylor county? Our candidate for the as-sembly, Comrade Vincent Storch, Melfen
Fort Atkinson
West Bend
Sturgeon Bay
Chippewa Falls
Beaver Dam
Madison
Green Bay received 827 votes, while the Repub-lican candidate received 912. This is going some. Keep on, comrades, you side of Milwaukee, at the next election. Build up your organization, distribute literature and fight to win Racine Corliss Weblake Orange Hudson next time. There are others. She-boygan county, for instance, is planning a progressive campaign in the near future by employing a state solicitor to build up the party in that county, and also increase the sub-scription list for the Social-Demo-Two Rivers
La Crosse
Appleton
Irma Irma Madison Sheboygan Falls North La Crosse cratic Herald. This is constructive work, agitation, organization and ed-German Branch, La Crosse... ucation, connected with a good disciocation, connected with a good discipline within, the party will win the battle of the working the battle of 1. Peshtigo 1. Beloit 1. Grand Rapids 1, Grand Rapids
Scandinavian Branch, Racine
1, Stesonville
Finnish Branch, Allonez Bay
Finnish Branch, Clifford
Finnish Branch, Superior
1, Redgranite type. He certainly is onto the job. and will show those gentlemen (?) where to get off. We welcome every honest man to our movement, but we have to keep the movement clean. It

\$145.40 Sale of literature I. A. Phillips, loan.
E. T. Melms, 30 per cent contributions.
E. T. Melms, stenographer's services
County Central Committee,
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Applications for literature, for in-formation, for speakers, etc., are con-ing in daily and right after New Year we will have a progressive campaign started all over the state. Those comrades that are a little sleepy, wake We are moving, we want you Here is a pointer which shows how the political and economic wings of Bank 295.61
Hather J. Moeller, donation 10.00
M. S. S., donation 10.00 the labor movement help each other along. Comrade Rae Weaver writes us: "The first labor union we ever us: "The first labor union we ever had has just been formed here, and it

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Monarch Shirts, white present, with \$1.00
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Xmas Neckwear in solid colors, red, gray, blue, lavendar, also new designs in Persian 50c effects, in holiday boxes, at...
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Sets, at...
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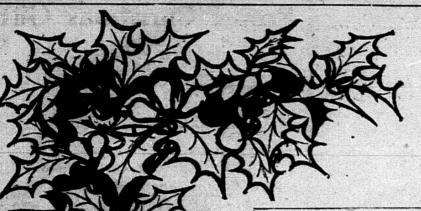
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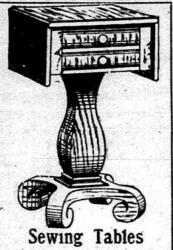
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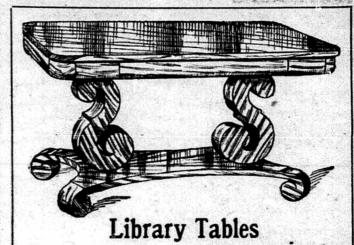


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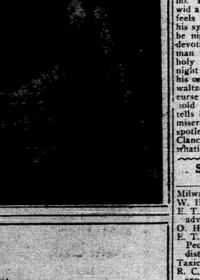
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P.S. Beginning Monday, Dec. 19th, we will present it.

Casey on the Municipal Dance

"I sec," said Casey, "that some iv the rivirind fathers are beginnin! (hook the municipal dances."

"Lave thim knock," said Flannigan, "As family men, Flannigan, we shad the harm their knockin." It do. But why shud they?"

"I donno," answered Casey, "I dunno, But I suppose his because a man wid a chronic, ingrowin' knock in him feels relaved afther gettin' it out iv his systhem. Maybe, too, this revelry be night intherferes wid the Sunday devotions. Ye can hardly expect a man holy an' dhisgraceful hour iv midnigh at a municipal dance, wreckin, his oensthitution wid pop an' peanuts, waltzes a' women, lavin' th' horrible eurse iv happiness get a sthrangle old on his betther judgment which tells him th't t' be good he must be miserable, an' endangerin' his moral spotlessness be minglin' wid what Clancey calls th' hoocy polooey-whative that is—an' thin ar-rise in a state of the state of the state of the state of the sunday spotlessness be minglin' wid what Clancey calls th' hoocy polooey-whative that is—an' thin ar-rise in a state of the stat

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To the Editor of The Sentinel: Inassauch as the law does not require
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as Marquette university, Milwankee;
Detroit College of Medicine, Rush ism.

and less of a politician,
LOUIS HOGREFE.
Milwaukee, Dec. 10, 1910.

The above letter was published in The Sentinel Tuesday morning, Dec.

WEDNESDAY MORNING DR HOGREFE, WHO WAS THE CHEMIST OF THE PATTON PAINT COMPANY, WAS NOTI-FIED BY HIS EMPLOYERS THAT HIS SERVICES WERE NO

Such is free speech under capital

Rev. Father Schell **Answers Father** Fairbanks

To the Editor: The people's dances at the Milwaukee Auditerium under the supervision of the city_administration are "relatively" good. It is disgusting that some people, even Catholic priests, find all the time fault with every step towards better taken by anybody else than by themselves. Let the Catholic priests of Milwaukee get a move to themselves and do something, and there will be less for the Socialists to do. If many of the Catholic priests of Milwaukee would now and then visit the slums of Milwaukee and the many private dance halls as does Mayor E. Seidel, they would realize, as he does, the necessity of Inding some steps to remove, and save our girls and boys, physically, morally and mentally from the many aluring craters of hell. We can not save our young girls and boys except by going after them, by seeing where they go, what they do, and by being with them. The act of hament. where they go, what they do, and by being with them. The act of lament-ing and criticising cures nothing and helps nobody. If we think that the slums and the dance halls are too dirty to be handled by us, then the Socialists will have to do it. We cannot with good grace criticize the So-cialists for going ahead of us in our

JOSEPH SCHELT, Catholic Priest, Sason, Wis., Dec. 13, 1910.

A Remarkable Budget

Comptroller Dietz, with the able assistance of Deruty Comptroller Evarts, has prepared a budget which is a model of its kind. If anyone who still has any doubts as to the efficiency of the Socialist administration will just take a glance at it and then take a glance at the budget of last year no more arguments are ne been accomplished in five months than in New York in six years at an anual expenditure of from \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Let me have your order for coal or wood. Quality, weight and prompt delivery guaranteed. H. W. BISTO-RIUS, this office.

cessary. Last year's budget, of the "business" administration of Dave Rose, is simply a bundle of communications of all shapes and sizes out of

cations of all shapes and sizes out of which even an expert accountant can barely make head or tail.

This year's budget of the "theorizing" Socialist administration is such that anybody can tell at a glance exactly the amount which is to be spent for any particular purpose. Everything is itemized, indexed and totaled so that it is easy to find where every dollar is spent and just as easy what the totals amount to. It is to the shame of business men that after having control for generations that it is

the totals amount to. It is to the shame of business men that after having control for generations that it is by workingmen that business methods are introduced.

Besides this provision is made for tabulating the previous cost of an item, the amount the comptroller would allow, the amount the board of estimates would allow; the hannee committee and finally the amount the common council finally allows, all side by side on the same page.

Public hearings will be held where any citizen can make whatever resonmendation he may wish to make, both before the Board of Estimates and the Finance Committee. This was the intention of the administration from the start, and it is significant of the Free Press that when Deputy Comptroller Evarts made this announcement before a civic club, that it sought to convey the impression that this would not be the case by intimating that pressure should be brought 40 bear upon the administration to have it done.

Although only \$1,300 has been spent on the installation of the cost unit system in Milwaukee more has been accomplished in five months



Town Topics by the Town Crier

Free speech in Milwaukee is not so Janssen certain newspapers immediately fly to the rescue. There's been supposed.

We notice no Patron Paint Co., has stopped the mouths of the political doctors or tried to!

The doctors have a fine way of showing their good will toward Mil-waukee's civic welfare, we must say!

Neacy lost out in the Supreme court completely in the house of cor-rection case, although the Milwaukee newspapers tried to have it appear a straddling decision.

You may have noticed that when

ately fly to the rescue. There's a reason, of course, for the chief's astonishing control over the press.

Dr. Hogrefe, who appealed to the governor to take McGee in hand for his miserable work in the Rucker case, this week wrote a letter to the case, this week wrote a letter to the papers asking a square deal for Health Com. Kraft, and the next morning was let out as chemist by the Patton Paint Co. The trusts are taking a hand, all right,

These are the days when the street are the days when the street urchins also go shopping early, and each dirty mouth does its best to try all the trumpets on the reachable counters, leaving them pretty juicy by the end of the day. They are eventually sold and go into our homes. If there is anything to the microbe theory of disease this process might explain some things.

Just 'round Christmas time the captalist spokesmen have a habit of say ing very little about the workman be-ing poor because he does not save. As a matter of fact it is his many small purchases that in the aggregate de-termine the success of the Christmas season, although his insulters may not like to admit it.

Charley Mott spoke on patriotism at the Wolcott Post the other night and broke or into a demagogical rant about patriotism and the Socialists. Such an appeal to prejudice is rarely heard in M. waukee, between igns. Unless we miss our gue Charley's greatest use of the flag has been in flagging capitalist politicians in the Prister hotel lobby.

When the story was published last week that the mayor had asked the chief to resign, the Sentinel was es-secially disturbed. It even went so ar as to give a sketch of the career of the chief, giving him all manner of praise for the Zinda case. That was praise for the Zinda case. That was the limit. Not only did the relatives of the Zinda girl have trouble to get the police to act, but what is pretty well known to have been a falsely dated police record, was introduced by Janssen in his own defense, when the case was later on officially investi-

Will It Be Jail?

The case of Victor L. Berger, Herman Bistorius and Frederic Heath, for refusing to answer questions in a hearing before Court Com Roehr, in connection with the Neacy suit against this paper, will be up for hearing this morning before Circuit Judge Eschweiler.

No Municipal Dance Tonight

The committee has decided not to arrange any more of these dances until after the holidays. The committee solicits opinions on the desirability of continuing these dances. A large number of people seem to be of the opinion it would be better to arrange dances in the school-houses in various of the city, instead of one large

Jandt & Bluemel, 703-705 Muskeg come, are progressing along nice and can boast of a beautiful store is which can be had articles of even description for the Xmas trade.

MERRY XMAS

Suggestions for "Him"

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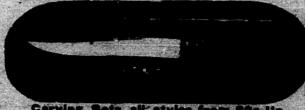
What to give HIM for Christmas is a problem we solve many

Our store being headquarters for men's things, the question is very easily answered.

For men, both old an young, great and small, we've deal gifts—just the sort of gifts that will be appreciated the mean after Christmas is over.



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What the People of Milwaukee Actually Pay for a Street Car Ride

Passengers on the cars of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company last year paid at the rate of 3 1-5 cents for each

The cash fare in Milwaukee is 5 cents, but it is generally known that by buying commutation tickets the price of the ride is reduced to 4 cents.

It is not generally known that the price which the company receives is cut down another cent, by the use of transfers.

The company's total revenue from cash and ticket fares collected in 1909 was \$3,500,000, in round numbers. The total number of fare and transfer passengers carried was approximately 109,000,000.

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Over eighty per cent of the fares collected in Milwaukee are paid in commutation tickets. Less than one fare in five is paid in cash at the 5-cent rate.

There is no city in the United States where commutation tickets are so generally used as in Milwaukee. There are only a few cities where commutation tickets are sold at all.

Not counting transfer passengers and considering only cash and ticket fare passengers, the rate of fare collected last year was approximately 41/4 cents per passenger. This shows the extent to which the rate of farm is reduced by the use of commutation tichets.

The use of transfers reduced the company's revenue per passenger in 1909 from 41/4 conts to 3 1-5 cents.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company