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#### Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath

Congress seems to have waked up

Thus far in the second elections in Vienna the Social-Democrats have gained nine seats-19 as against 10. their former representation. The so-called Christian-Socialists lost sixteen seats and were badly routed, among the "slain" being the president of the chamber of deputies of Austria.

are they not competent to recall a judge whom they do know? is a very pithy epigram found in a public print. well to think over the proposi Judges who serve the ruling class should not be kept on the bench by the forbearance of the great people whom they conspire against.

"Revolution is not a legal right but a human right. A people can throw off any government when it pleases. Revolutions have always advanced civilization," says Senator Bacon of Georgia. The senator would better have a care. Such sentiments have not been in fashion since the trusts

succeeded to the government. Patrick Henry talk is regarded as positively shocking these days.

In fact, as early as fifteen years ago a Chicago policeman arrested a man on the lake front for reciting the Declaration of Independence, saying. "Come along! We'll have none of that annarcheest talk round here!"

Here is a significant news itembut news withheld by the capitalist

"When I. Stitt Wilson was elected mayor of Berkeley, Cal., several weeks ago, the organs of the 'interests' announced that it was an 'acci-dent.' But a couple of days ago an-other election was held in Berkeley, which had adopted the commission form of government, for two com missioners and two members of the school board. Not a line appeared in the eastern papers giving the re sult of the second election, probably for the reason that the Socialists swept the city and secured all four offices by 300 to 1,000 majority over the fusion Republican-Democration the fusion Republican-Democratic plete control of Berkeley."

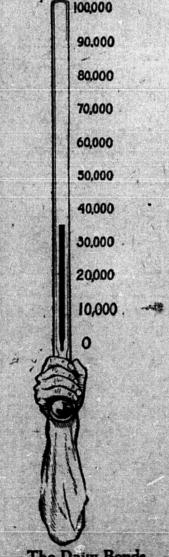
"These goods contain 4-10 of 1 per cent of benzoate of soda. To remove the same soak in water until fresh enough to suit the

The above, printed in small, hardly noticeable type, is found on the inner wrapper of the highest priced (but not the best) salt codfish. It was on to just come within the law, and most purchasers would pro-

One would suppose that the satura-tion of fish with salt would of itself be an ample preservative, but the food dopers evidently "have the habit."

The conscienceless manufacturer of food products insist that benzoate does not injure health. Well-it wa benzoate that the ancient Egyptians

Benzoate stops fermentation, it makes food indigestible, because the stomach can only digest food that it



### The American Protective Tariff and the American Workingman

Text of Victor L. Berger's First Speech in Congress

OLLOWING are the salient points in the text of Con- rant on economic and social questions than their brothers in of it; they are brought there by dire necessity—by competing gressman Victor L. Berger's maiden speech in congress. Germany and France. gressman Victor L. Berger's maiden speech in congress. Taking the tariff as his text, the Socialist representative of Wisconsin said the following:

Some of the gentlemen here have repeated the old threadbare fallacy that the high tariff is to protect labor.

Now, I want it understood that there is no such thing as If the people are competent to elect protection to labor in your tariff bills. I want to say this in a judge whom they do not know, why the name of the many millions of enlightened workingmen in this country and in all other civilized countries who think for themselves. They refuse to be swindled by the agents of the capitalist class on the political field after they have been robbed on the economic field.

Moreover, gentlemen, you are not in the habit of making laws for the protection of labor.

You are continually making laws for the protection of life and property-for the protection of the lives of those who own the property and for the protection of that property. You are continually making laws to protect manufacturing, banking and commerce-laws for manufacturers, bankers and merchants.

But the workingman who has no other property than his labor power gets scant protection indeed.

If he wants to be protected he must commit a crime. He must steal, or get drunk and disturb the peace—or become a vagrant. Then the law gets a hold of him and gives him protection. Then he gets the protection of the jail or penitentiary. As long as he is well and decent the law does not protect

The high tariff does not protect him.

Congressman Berger traced the history of the tariff, showing that at all times it was a subsidy to the manufac-turers. "It meant," said he, "that the nation was paying the manufacturer a bonus for investing his money in manufacturing. The high tariff was not wholly responsible for the growth of trusts. It is responsible for the trusts only as it stimulates competition and subsidizes manufacturers

But the outcome of competition is always the same. Com tition always kills competition in the end. We find trusts in high-tariff America and in free made England. We find trusts in Germany, and even in little Holland. As a matter of fact every flourishing industry winds up in a trust.

At first manufacturers want protection to conquer the home market. They demand it as a matter of patriotism. Business men are always patriotic when there is profit in

But the business man after he has gained control of the ome market, and reaches out for the profits in other countries changes from the patriot to the cosmopolite. He suddenly finds that the high tariff is a chain on his legs when he want to conquer the world market. Therefore he is willing to drop

To substantiate this assertion he quoted Carnegie as

Leaving the subject of the tariff from the manufacturers' point of view on the ground that they "are all well able to take care of themselves and are exceedingly well represented in the house," he denied that the tariff meant to protect the workingman. He said:

That pretense was simply an afterthought because the work ingmen have votes. Caly American manufacturers have dared to tell this falsehood to their workingmen. Why? Because until very recent years American workingmen were more igno-

can disintegrate through fermenta

Cheap candies are mostly poisonous

And what are cheap chocolate fudg

He advised the Representatives who assert that the tariff has benefited labor "not to make such a claim before

an audience of workingmen of Pittsburg, Chicago or Milwaukce, just where there is a strike on for living wages in an iron industry." Declaring that while manufacturers have enjoyed a pro-

tective tariff, the American workers in the last twenty years have had to compete with imported labor with a lower standard of living, he continued:

In the steel mills of Pittsburg, Chicago and Milwaukee, where thirty years ago, the so-called princes of labor used to get from \$10 to \$15 a day, the modern white coolies get \$1.75 for twelve hours a day, seven days in the week-har no time to praise the Lord and no reason either.

As for the manufacture of woolen goods, bulletin 57 of the census bureau, which gives figures on manufacture for 1905, of wealth and social production, are steadily and rapidly de shows that 44,452 youths and men, 24.552 girls and women and 3,743 children under 16, employed in the manufacture of woolen ods, receive a yearly average of \$396 and a weekly wage of \$7.61.

The same bulletin shows that 29,883 youths and men, 32,130 girls and women and 7,238 children under 16, employed in the manufacture of worsted goods, receive a yearly average of \$379

and a weekly average of \$7.30.

According to social workers who have made a study of family budgets, the minimum requirement in the United States, for a decent living for a family consisting of father, mother and three small children, is \$750 a year. I believe that estimate is much too low and that none of the gentlemes of this house want to live on it. However, the average wages in these highly protected industries are but little more than half this sum.

While being opposed to all tariffs, high or low, the congressman declared that he did not believe free trade would be a panacea. Free trade would mean that a great deal of our manufacturing would be done across the sea

Labor does not need the so-called protection of tariffs. It has protected itself by strikes and boycotts, which have been declared by the United States supreme court to be illegal. But illegal or not, I hope labor will continue to use them to resist the forcing down of the standard of the bulk of our population to a Chinese level. For we have been coming down contin-

Pointing out the fact that slaves, because of their property value, were given good care by their masters prior to the abolition of chattel slavery, he said:

The case is entirely different with the white workingman the so-called free workingman. When the white man is sick

when he dies, the employer usually loses nothing.

And high tariff, or tariff for revenue only, or free trade—
te "the flowers that bloom in the spting—have nothing to do

The fact is that the capitalist, the average employer today, is more concerned about a valuable horse-about a fine dog-about a good automobile—than he is about his employe or about his employe's family.

Showing that the keen competition in the ranks of labor often destroys the worker's home, converts him into a tramp, and sends his wife and children to the factory, the

cratic free-trade friends come from, the women and children compose two-thirds of the working force.

He here traced the industrial development from the simple hand tool owned by each worker to the modern machine owned by the capitalist and with which he exploits many workers. He

while on the other hand, these new inventions, machines, improvements and labor devices displace human labor and steadily increase the army of unemployed, who starved and frantic, are ever ready to take the places of those who have work, thereby still further depressing the labor market. The average of wages, the certainty of employment, the

All the advantage of all the new inventions, machines and

improvements now goes mainly to the small class of capitalists,

social privileges and the independence of the wage-earning and agricultural population, when compared with the increases

Things cannot go on like this indefinitely. Some day there will be a volcanic eruption. A fearful retribution will be enacted on the capitalistic class as a class, and the innocent will suffer with the guilty.

Referring to the various remedies that have been proposed, such as the single tax, free silver, etc., Congressman Berger said none of these would improve the condition of the worker. He called attention to the big strike now on at Vancouver, B. C., a city which has been painted in glowing colors by Representative Henry George, Jr., because of its adoption of the single tax.

There can be no social freedom, declared Representative Berger, nor a complete justice, until there are no more hirelings in the world; until all become both the employers and the employed of society.

This social freedom, this complete justice, can be accomlished only by the collective ownership and democratic management of the social means of production and distribution.

I realize that all this cannot be brought about by a single stroke-by one day's revolution. But I know that all legislation, in order to be really progressive and wholesome, must

control on the part of society as a whole is not in line with the rend of economic evolution and cannot last.

Legislation that interferes with the natural evolution of dustry means the taking of backward steps and cannot suc-

Legislation that divides nations into armed camps, that creates uscless navies, that puts up Chinese walls between ples eager to trade with one another, is reactionary and cannot

Referring to the Underwood bill for the revision of the colon schedule downward, then under discussion, he continued:

The measure now under discussion is of small immediate concern to the working class. In itself it means no meterial change in the condition of the working men and working women. But because it is in line with social and political evolutions because it is in line with social and political evolutions. lution; because it tends to destroy the old tariff superstition; because it tends to break down the barriers betwee Women and children do not go into the factory for the fun world, I shall support the bill.

men No. 27. Milwaukee, shot into camp—ten bonds. The report rang clear and true, and still echoes in Brishane hall.

(Continued to 4th page.)

#### Washington News

COLLEAGUES GIVE

VICTOR BERGER GREAT OVATION More Than 200 Hear Socialist's Maiden Speech.

QUIZZED BY MEMBERS

Socialist Representative Declares Trusts Inevitable

FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Contends That Tariff Legislation Has Not Been Protective of Labor.

The above is a composite reproduction of the headlines in two of the Washington dailies, the Star and the Herald, over their accounts of Con-gressman Berger's speech in the house of representatives on the subject of the tariff.

That Comrade Berger made a hit with his first speech is evident when it is noted that the capitalist newspapers admit that fact. The Washing-ton Star, owned by the president of the Associated Press, said:

"Representative Victor Berger got flattering reception in the house today when he arose to make his maiden speech. Apparently every member of the hody now in the city was on hand in the chamber at noon, and when Mr. Berger arose the ap-plause was loud and strong. Undoubtedly a good many members were actuated by motives of curiosity. by a desire to hear the brotherhood of man enunciated in the national legislature for the first time by one who subscribes to its idealist theories. Mr. Berger was interrupted at various points in his speech by members of points in his speech the house who pride themselves on their knowledge of political economy. and the interchanges that resulted

were interesting, Mr. Berger ting himself very well indeed. to that direction.

Legislation that does not tend to an increased measure of decidedly in his element in debate and strol on the part of society as 2 whole is not in line with the ble grasp of facts and an unusually retentive memory that is almost a li-brary in itself. The congressmen found him no mean adversary and the interchange established his place in interchange established his place in the congressional battle ground. When he began his speech only a few of the members were in the house, the tolking on the wool schedule have been too dult to command their resence. Word got round quickly, mosever, that there was something worth their while, and before Comrade Berger had concluded he was surrounded by almost the entire house and numerous senators and others who had crowded in to hear the first Socialist speech ever delivered in Uncle Sam's parliament.

We give herewith the report of the affair, as printed in the Washington Herald:

Berger's Speech

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Washington (D. C.) Herald, June 15.—The larger part of the house en-joyed the debate on the Underwood bill to revise the wool schedule for Branch 1, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., S.-D. the first time yesterday. Victor Ber P., got out of hed. Takes one bond, ger, the only Socialist representative

# CORUNATION PROCESSION SEATS TO VIEW To TO GUINENS

#### Preparing for the Coronation

"The widow said that she and her three children had been practically starying. She went to a sistor's on Sunday to borrow six pence to get something for dinner and, on returning, found her husband dead."—(Case of William Harvey, of Islington, who committed suicide from worty and want of work.)

"The demand for seats has probably exceeded anything experienced by any theatrica agement in the world, agement in the wor

Feeders, Helpers and Job Press- Two Items from the Same Column, "London Daily Mail," &

### PIERCING THE FUTURE

and it is cheap candies that are most Has the Press a Mission?—Our Duty and Our Task in the Cream City consumed by the school children of What kind of constitutions will the coming generation have, we may ask, in the face of this terrible fact. I advise parents having the welfare of their children at heart to buy the July number of Pearson's Magazine and tenestical welfare of the morning and tenestical to the part of the morning and tenestical to the part of the p

will probably be as much surprised and shocked as I was. were mainly valued for their editor-North American had forty samples of factory made candies examined and ials, and the earlier the times the less every one of them contained one or featured the reported and the more featured the reported and the more more of the following ingredients: furniture glue, sulphurous acid, butyric the editor. For the past two decades however, the newspaper has been a bulletin board. With this change of and other ethers, shellac, and coal tar character many newspapers have ceased to be tribunes and become nothing more than business ventures, void of all honor and principle. es made of, do you imagine? Iron rust! The pure food show in New

particle of chocolate and said the rect influence has gained to an extent country was full of it. It was made to far outweigh this loss. Therefore of iron oxide and glucose "One of the modern newspaper, guided by the Ohio exhibits at the show was a some principle, is a far greater potent igr of candies covered with sweetened brown house paint!

Most of the banana flavored candies get their flavor from the lacquer,
amyl acetate, that is used in bronzing and silvering radiators.

The absentiatis Faster egg candies The cheap little Easter egg candies are often given a gloss with varnish thinned with poisonous wood alcohol. As to coal tar dyes—well, the Persian government some time ago forbade their use in rug making because newspapers once only seemingly fair the seconds the fabric. But what of they corrode the fabric. But what of toward the Socialist city and county our children's stomachs? Coal tar administrations have become hostile stains and benzoate enter into soda to it. The hostility was declared first water fruits and syrups.

Reputable candy manufacturers all and shading all news that tended to over the country are putting sulphites in their candies, marshmallows especially contain the dope. This is how news that could not be colored. The

and shocked as I was.

It appears that practically all the cheap glazed candies, such as chocolate drops, are made shiny with common diluted furniture glue—made from dead horses. The Philadelphia other in behalf of the people. They North American had forth sample, of the called the cheap shad forth sample, it caters to the advertising interests solely. It is now aping the Journal's methods, and seems to be getting results.

The question arises, that if our profactors present, because usually the income from subscription and street shad the called t sales pays for no more than the white paper. The rest of the expenses, mechanical and editorial, must come

> Milwaukee Business Man Accords Just Praise to Social - Democratic Administration [From Los Angeles Express, March 1, 1911.]

ILWAUKEE is doing very well under a Socialist administration, thank you, according to Morton Decker, a millionaire manufacturer of that city, who registered at the Landkershim this morning. Mr. Decker is the president of the Standard Separator company.

"And it is not so had at that

And it is not so bad at that.
THAT THE SOCIALIST MAY.
OR IS GIVINO SATISPACTION IN EVERY EXSPECT,
and he is in a fair way to get another term if conditions remain
as they are now."

Mr. Docker has been brought to

The Journal is a husiness concern

cialism, will it be able to secure sufficient advertising? Anyone conversant with conditions in Milwaukee must answer affirmatively. The reasons are evident. The great mass of Milwau kee's workers vote the Socialist ticket Here lies a buying strength that any concern in the city is only too anxious to pay munificently for. This large buying strength will be certered in the Socialist daily, for it is a foregone conclusion that eight of every ten workers will read the proposed daily. Further, a great number of the smaller dealers are Socialistically inclined and will partonize our advertising space. It follows, then, as two does one, that the great advertis-ers will seek entrance on our display pages, notwithstanding that they may not accept or even like our principles if they want to sell goods to our fol-

Our daily will have a great mission, indeed. Foremost, it will be the warm and living voice of labor and Socialism. Then, to over report truth-fully and accurately the work of our Socialist servants, our comrades in office. To educate the people for referendum subjects, instance the value of the proposed million-dollar park, civic center, municipal theaters, etc. To guard the public schools from hidden foes. To fight the quasi pub-lic corporations for less toil and betservice. These will be some of immediate tasks before our daily.

opportunity for successful Socialist journalism. We are now ready to have you suggest a name for Mil-waukee's Socialist daily. Send your suggestion along with a subscription for a bond as a mark of good faith.

cially contain the dope. This is how it comes about. Glucose of itself is not especially harmful, but it is of a yellowish color. To blesch it for white candies, the manufacturers of glucose use sulphur dioxide and sulphurous acid. In this way these chemical poisons get into the endies of measurably honorable manufacturers.

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But the foregoing tells only a part. You should read the article—and be guided accordingly.

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their children at heart to buy the July is only proper that we should here a newspaper may by iteration, create mention and tentatively lay down to read the article on Fake Sweets and Soft Drinks to be Dodged. They waukee daily is to be guided by. tions. In the first place, a newspaper has

York last year exhibited some of this cheap fudge in which there was not a editor has lost considerably his indi-Although the direct influence of the

ard Separator company.
"The Socialists are making the "The Socialists are making the best of their opportunity in Milwaukee, I want to tell you," Mr. Decker said, shortly after his arrival. "They are doing everything in the way of reform that is possible in order to win for them more votes at the next election. They are putting their best foot

Mr. Docker has been brought to Los Angeles by friends who are engious to have him establish a branch of his factory here. He ways that it is not at all impro-bable since advance information has given him a favorable impres-sion of Los Angeles.

t will be sane, true and unequivocal. So we have in Milwaukee a great

The Daity Bonds

berg of Milwankee, devotes several pages in The Sentinel (Milwankee) to fair and somewhat comprehensive statement of the basic principles of

He calls attention to the high ideals and motives of the pioneers of the movement and the ripe scholarship of its philosophers and repudiates with scorn the silly charge brought in some quarters that Socialists are opposed

law, order and morality.
He confirms all the charges Social-SOCIALISTS, THAT ONLY THROUGH THE COLLECTIVE WILL can the evils which now afflict mankind be removed.

Having granted the premises, Rabbi Hirshberg balks at the conclusions and, setting up a man of straw, pro-

we question very much whethsirable." [The caps are ours.]

It proposes to collectively own and democratically manage the means of days, Kellogg continues: production. No Socialist writer or speaker of standing and no official declaration of the party has ever ad-vocated the ABOLITION OF PRI-VATE PROPERTY.

Socialism is based upon the funda-mental fact that human energy, labor, creates all wealth and that the man who labors is entitled to the full product of his labor for his use and enjoyment. It logically follows that the industrious worker who lives simply will accumulate more wealth (commoin a given time than one who works but little and spends what he

The essential thing is that under eapitalism the man who has surplus wealth (no matter how he got it) can invest it and forever afterward LEVY TRIBUTE upon labor in the and forever afterward form of rent, interest and profit.

Socialism gives a man all he earns,
BUT NO MORE. It does not rob one for the enrichment of another. Rabbi Hirshberg declares: "Men may be created equal in rights, but

they are never equal in natures."

True Socialism is not based upon the idea that men are equal, but that, though being unequal, they have the right to a chance to make the most of the talents and capacity that each

Herein lies the essential difference

between the two world systems.

Capitalism is based upon the idea of COLLECTIVE WILL. chattel slaves, now only for wage The other proposes to assert the might of the people's will to proof the strong, and give each one the opportunity to make the most of his capacities, be they great or small.

The objection that "human nature as it now is" will not permit of So cialism is valid only until there is sufficient intelligence and moral development to cause the majority to exercise the collective will and to change the present system of PRI-VATE SELF-SEEKING into one in hich the individual will find it to his interest to co-operate with his felinstead of fighting them.

Rabbi Hirshberg refers to the failare of the Oneida community, the Brook farm and other communistic petition with unscrupilous, cunning, NIGHTS in the capitalistic organizations WHICH Alabama town.

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great inspiration comes to him, he proclaims himself.

Carnegie a Monster

Cleveland Citizen: Paul P. Kellogg, generally credited as one of the most reliable investigators in iron and steel

the ten-hour day which is customary to debauch the public conscience with 100 the eight-hour day which rules Federation humbuggery and other in the mines of the same district. The methods to sanctify his blood money

twelve-hour day had been common ever since steel supplanted iron, but it was not until after the strike of Chicago Daily Socialist: Rabbi Hirsh-duction of material things shall be erg of Milwankee, devotes several done collectively so that no one need mills were put on twelve-hour shifts. Five years earlier, in 1887, the Edgar want or fear want.

Rabbi Hirshberg fears that genius would not be discovered by the "central committee" and that "society" would not recognize its Moseses, Shakespeares and Dantes. The authorities never discover genius. When man is possessed by an idea, when a great inspiration comes to him, he nouncing that the clant would close the class was a result of a strike for the eight-hour day the spring of the year before. On Dec. 16, less than ten days before Christmas, notices were posted announcing that the clant would close nouncing that the plant would close the following day for 'annual repairs Under capitalism he may starve be-fore he is heard. Under Socialism his daily bread would be assured by but charged. The final terms of re-emists bring against capitalism and addity bread would be assured by but charged. The final terms of remits the MAIN CONTENTION OF little toil and he could give himself ployment offered by Mr. Carnegie included a lowered tonnage scale, the cluded a lowered tonnage scale, the abandonment of the union and turn to the twelve-hour day. They were accepted in May by men who

Mr. Kellogg shows that not only production, has contributed a strong has the Carnegie workday not been article to the American Magazine for changed in these twenty years, but er the Socialistic program, which aims at the collective ownership and control of ALL WEALTH and the boodle used by the Civic Federation creased and wages have been hamtrol of ALL WEALTH and the boodle used by the Civic Federation creased and wages have been ham-ABOLITION OF ALL PRIVATE to whitewash the black records of mered down to the point where only the union-smashers in that institu- 4 per cent of the workers receive \$5 tion, is handled without gloves. After a day or better and 60 per cent re-Socialism does not propose TO showing how the saintly Carnegie ceive \$2 a day or less for twelve ABOLISH PRIVATE PROPERTY. compelled his employes to work Sunhours' work. After reading Mr. Keldays, Christmas and all other holi- logg's article the most obtuse work ays, Kellogg continues:

"Today, not more than one man derstand the reason why Carnegie out of five in the steel industry works "earns" \$20,000,000 a year and is able in the machine shops, not one out of public libraries, peace funds, Civic

#### By the Blood of the Babes By Silas Hood

Babies of twelve—girls as well as boys—must continue to work eight, ten and twelve hours a day in Tennessee. The SUPREME COURT of that master class owned state has so decided. May 28 last, in the present year of our Lord, the fathers and grandfathers, who comprise that court, when attired in the monkish robes of their calling, handed down a decision to the effect that an amend-mill. I took a solemn oath that whendecision to the effect that an amend-ment to the child's labor law making ever I got a chance I would deal a it unlawful to employ children under blow to the system that was the cause 14 years of age in the mills, mines, of depriving that baby and its millions factories, department stores and of sisters and brothers of the heri-workshops WAS UNCONSTITU-TIONAL. This amendment to the And I have kept that promise. law was passed by the legislature a have told the story of the murder of year ago and increased the age for that baby—the little tot died at 2 a. m. one night seven months later, two from 12 to 14.

no more right to wipe out this amend- 200,000 persons in the United States ment than they have to say whether who have the power to assist in vot the farmer shall charge 12 or 14 cents PRIVATE MIGHT. Socialism UPON a dozen for the eggs his hens lay. The one is But they lawlessly acted in response the law of the jungle—the weak are to the capitalists' cry to be permitted made for the strong—formerly the to employ babies in the mills at a to employ babies in the mills at a criminally low wage so that the exploiting class may be permitted to employ babies in the mills at a crimimally low wage so that the exploiting class may be permitted to pile up more profits of the sweat, blood and lives of helpless children of the working class.

The effect of this lawless decision is that children may now be "legally' employed by the sanctimonious profit-mongers, and at the early age of 12. It also means that children of 8 will be employed, as they will be recognized by the unscrupulous capitalist

employers as being of LEGAL age. I was at Alabama City, Ala., three years ago and I saw a little 8-yearold baby girl sleeping in a workingman's home. It was broad daylight when I looked at the sleeping face experiments as proof that Socialism of the little child. The time was 2 p. would fail. The cause of the failure m. She was sleeping days, I learned of all these attempts lies in the fact from the poorly nourished mother, in that these institutions come into comorder to get strength enough to work NIGHTS in the cotton mills of that capitalistic organizations WHICH Alabama town. Working nights—on DID THEM TO DEATH, just as an eleven how shift—for 26 cents a capitalism does to death millions of night to grind out profits for the Working nights-on the finest and most sensitive men and capitalist owners whom, I learned, women. It is precisely to give indi-lived in New York. And when I viduals and groups of individuals a looked at the wan face of that little chance to develop their ideas that So-child I saw there the pallor of death cialism steps in and says: "The pro- on those baby cheeks. That babe had

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LABEL IS ON THE BOX

Ale or

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Babies of twelve-girls as well as been snatched from the healthful

hours after being carried home un-The supreme court of the state had conscious from the mill-to more than ing the system responsible for the the poor, out of existence. And if I long enough and retain my strength I'll tell 2,000,000 and more

are ground into dollars and cotton. A system that cannot live except by the blood of babes doesn't deserv to live. And we Socialists cry out in words of flame and truth that this capitalist slaughter of innocent childhood must be made to die.

War Costly in Youth and Wealth

It is a fact not widely known that most wars are fought by boys. The total enrollment of Union soldiers, including re-enlistments, was 2,778,300 Of this total, more than 2,000,000, at the time of their enlistment, were unthe age of 21 years. Twenty-five of these boys were only to years old; 225, 12 years old, 1,523, 14 years of age; 844.981, 16 years of age, and 1,ber under the age of 21 at the date of their enlistment was 2,150,708. Of all the soldiers of the federal armies, only took up arms. The confederate armies had even a larger proportion of boys. The annual cost of the army and navy of the United States, for years 1890-1899, was \$51,000,000; but from 1902-1910, the annual expense reached the enormous sum of \$185 .-000,000. The estimated cost of the Panama canal is \$361,000,000. The unscrupulous would be on top again, army and navy in two years, cost Socialism includes all humanity. It army and navy in two years, cost Socialism includes all humanity. It more than this; and the cost for five is based upon the great psychological

#### The Milwaukee Vote

[Twentieth Century Magazine.] The Social-Democratic Herald of Milwaukee reports the Socialist vote in that city by years as follows:

399	2,414
900 000	2,473
02	8,453
003 (by-election)	6,260
904	
906	16,837
907 (by-elegtion)	5,258
908 800	20,877
909 (by-election)	8,555
910	27,608
grr (by-election)	12,264
These figures are extremely	

esting. The success of 1910 can no longer be attributed to mere chance or to the single fact that the Rose administration had caused general dis-content with the old established parties. The latter explanation may be partially satisfactory, but educational propaganda, public understanding and confidence, will fill the gap left in the explanation. The increase has been gradual and the growth evoluflonary.

The Coming Spanish Revolution --Considerable alarm is being felt concerning Spain's political future. The people are so uncertain as to what is going to happen that the wealthier classes are taking their families abroad and transferring as much as possible of their investments to other countries. The reactionary, military and clerical elements have full con-

### The Way Out

LLOWING for all the advantages that have already been attained, any candid observer must admit that the condition of the working class at the present time is deplorable.

When they are almost infants. Our daughters throng the brothels because they are unable to earn a living in any other way. Buicide, insanity, intoxicating liquor, disease and death, ravage our class with wanten have.

We are dependent uffon the capitalist masters for pobs. They can give us jobs, or decline to give us jobs, as they like. When we have obs, our wages are barely sufficient to buy the commonest necessaries of life. When we are out of employment, we have to suffer every man-ner of privation and degeneration. Thousands of our brother workingmen are killed every year because they cannot control the conditions under which they must work. Hundreds of thousands more are maime for the same reason. We are unable to properly educate our children Many of them have to go to work

#### Court Rules Against Post

Dismisses Suit Against Bucks Co. and Federation of Labor.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12 .- United States Circuit Judge Dyer today sus- appear. tained a demurrer to the injunction suit filed by C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., against the Bucks Stove and Range company, Samuel Gom-pers and the American Federation of Labor to restrain them from carry ing out an agreement by which the Bucks company was to maintain a closed shop and the union labor boy-cott against it was lifted by the fed-eration. Post is a minority stockholder of the company. Coupled with the injunction suit was a plea for damage or the Bucks company amounting to \$750,000. In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Dyer dismissed the suit, holding that he had no juris-

#### Socialism and the Rich

OW can a rich man be a con-sistent Socialist?" Can he keep his riches without stultifying Why does he not practice what he preaches and "divide up, thus demonstrating (?) his honesty and the truth of his doctrines?

These and similar questions which are frequently asked disclose the fact that Socialism is not understood.

Socialists do not disparage riches on the contrary, they want everybody to be rich. They propose to abolish poverty as an undesirable social con dition that breeds all manner of mental, moral and physical ills. point to the glorious fact that nature is bountiful and her resources limit less, and that man has invented machinery that enables him to produce without exhausting, benumbing toil, PLENTY FOR ALL.

The world is full of things of use comfort and luxury. It is not that we cannot produce enough, it is because we ROB THE MAJORITY OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRODUCE an approximate cost of \$62,000. FOR THEMSELVES, THAT POV-ERTY EXISTS IN THE MIDST OF

Socialists do not believe in "dividing up." They do not believe in charity, which debases both donor and recipient. They demand justice for

Society, by taking possession of the means of production and distribution and acting as "trustee" for all its members, can guarantee equal oppor tunity to all.

It can be done in no other way To divide the wealth of all the rich (to say nothing of that owned by a rich Socialists) among the poor, while the present system exists, would be like pouring water into the ocean. It would only be a short time until the most energetic, cunning and

years exceeds the national debt, which fact that the human race is an organ \$919,000,000. - Western Woman ism of which each individual is a vital cell. An injury to one is an jury to all. This law of unity and solidarity was glimpsed thousands of years ago. The Carpenter of Nazareth expressed it when He said. "That which ye have done unto the least of these have ye done unto me, -Chicago Daily Socialist.

#### Corporation Lawyer's Game "I care not who writes the laws of a nation if I write delays."

"A judge is a lawyer who has been promoted for efficiency."

"No great lawyer ever thinks of going into court in these days. A man who really understands the meaning and uses of the law is as much bore by arguing a case before the ordinary judge as Paderewski would be by teaching the five-finger exercise to a blacksmith."

"A lawyer's first business with the law is to find the hole in it. His sec and business is to remember where he found it. His third business is to pull somebody through it.".

"A business lawyer should reflect that organization is but the necessary first step toward reorganization." "When an enterprising man come

to me for advice. I tell him what he can do with safety, what he can do with risk, and what he can do with danger. If he is the right kind of man he does the dangerous thing— and comes to me again."—From "In the Interpreter's House" in The American Magazine.

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class in a condition of servitude.

capitalists own the industries. The workers are therefore dependent upon

them for jobs. They hire us for just

safeguards, in order to increase their own profits. They reduce our chil-

dren to slavery and drive our daugh-ters into lives of shame. They sur-

round us with conditions which

why should this be so?

They can then take the industries over and make them collective property owned by all the people and run for the benefit of all the people. They can guarantee all men and women employment at their full estaings, and shorten the hours of labor enough so that the guarantee can be fulfilled. Then, there will be no capitalists to receive egregious profits. The workers wil control their own conditions of labor and receive the full value of their isbor. All the evils of society seem to concentrate their baneful effects upon And with good reason.

For, the private ownership of the industries places the whole working

This change will remove all the economic evils by which we are sur-rounded. It will surround us with rounded. It will surround us with conditions wherein it will be the most natural thing in the world for us to be indicated, the world for us to be indicated. It will open up the aveenough to keep us alive. They dis-charge us whenever they feel like it. They maim and kill us by lack of nues to all the higher things of life, from which the masses of the peo-ple are now locked, barred and bolted. It is true that this will be So cialism, but we should not be frightened by a name. us the prey of every scourge and

New Milwaukee Park

send us to untimely graves.
In a land of unbounded plenty, Milwaukee's beautiful river valley will become a noted park. Five dred acres of river front will be pur-The working class does the neceschased at a cost of about \$1,000,000 Through a little eleverness on the par sary and useful work of the world. we could free ourselves from dependence and secure the full value of the city fathers options on nearl of our labor, all these evils would dis- all this land was secured by the offi cials for the city before it was know And this can be done.

If the workers will vote together, that the council contemplated con If the workers will vote together, they can elect their own candidates to office. They can elect the local, state and national administrations. of the city.—Good Government News.

### Investment in the People's Realty Co. is a Good Way to Help

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ourselves at the present with shelter About two years ago, the first substantial sign of the dignity of the lo-cal cause was evidenced by the conception and materialization of a building plan to house the forces for the emancipation of labor. The building was erected last year at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, one of the truly busy places in Milwaukee. Here pass by three lines of street cars. An endless caravan of freighted wagons carry to and from the whole day long the precious wealth of hand Here passes by the long procession of weary toilers, at morn ing, noon and evening. And in sight of them all stands, Brisbane Hall, our building, square shouldered, and four stories high, a mass of concrete inspiration to every tired frame.

Brisbane Hall covers 50x150 feet, is easily reached from all parts of the city, and is the fort of labor. houses the greater number of labor unions, the Social-Democratic Herald, Political Action, the Vorwaerts, Na-Democratic party. The building is substantial and fireproof, having been constructed of brick and concrete, at

#### How the Fund Was Raised

To erect Brisbane Hall necessitated

in. The company was styled the Peo-The Socialist and labor movement, ple's Realty company and incorporat ed at first at \$25,000, but later in creased to \$40,000. Of this sum \$35, like human beings, must have food, ed at first at \$25, raiment and shelter. We will concern creased to \$40,000. 175 has been subscribed in twenty five (\$25) dollar shares, leaving a balance of less than five thousand dollars in shares still to be sold.

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and clerical elements have full control of the government, and repressive measures are being adopted. These are having the effect of enraging the people. The Radical groups are, in fact, rapidly organizing an open attack on King Alfonso's throne—Ex. IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUS

ealled an "Income Tar people of that state.

to \$1,000 for a single man and \$1,200 benefit. That is what is called "hufor a married man, with the other ex- man nature."

ought to be willing to pay their share toward the support of society; that workingmen were protected by help pay for the expenses of this "pro-

It fell to the writer to give the an swers to these arguments, which he did in about the following terms:

.A law which proposes to tax the income of workingmen over \$600 is not an income tax at all; it is a tax on wages, and the title of the bill ought to be changed to read in that way.

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SOME wise lawyers of the Wisconsin legislature, assisted by an committee which misconceived its entire mission as a committee on income tax.

people of that state.

The Socialist party asks for "a progressive income tax, with liberal exemptions. The bill reported in by exemptions. The bill reported in by the Wisconsin expert and lawyers contained the "liberal exemptions." of the social process which is made but they were at the wrong end of the scale. They exempted the wages or "income" of a working man up to \$600 a year—provided he was not married. If he was married, they allowed another \$200, and also \$200 for each shild under age or person do for each shild under age or person do not be social and economic system. No one man has created or is responsible for this complex thing called "society." but a small class only holds the control of the processes of the social processes of the social process which is made possible by the organization of the possible by the organization of the possible social and economic system. for each child under age or person de- production and distr. Sution, and manages them for the benefit of this class. The Socialises promptly introduced Of course, the class in control will an amendment raising the exemption always control society for its own

emptions added. Then the fun began. But an income tax was invented for The gist of the whole argument of the precise purpose of getting at this the committee was that the law would surplus value, this unearned increbe a failure if the exemptions were ment, this "rakeof" which the owners not low; and that the workingmen of the social plant are taking to them-

The claim that workingmen ought to pay their share of the cost of carsociety and ought to be required to rying on the government and ought to be willing to pay for the protection afforded them by society was particularly aggravating.

To begin with, what protection does the working class get? How does the fire department, the police department, the health department, the courts and the schools benefit or "pro-

tect' 'the workers? The \$600-a-year man has no prop-An income tax law which depends upon a tax on small incomes, beginning at \$600, to create a revenue, rented homes. And those who have

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been put on the statute

Prices on groceries, dry goods, hoes, hardware, clothes, furniture, etc., from the factory to the retailer -always are fixed to cover and pay for the amount expended for taxes all along the line.

That covers state and local taxes and much of the federal tax as well. raised. Probably not one working man in by the Socialists was adopted ten thousand knows how much he Madison, Wis.

to know. Here are a few facts:
The United States government ap-The police—it is claimed—give the workers protection. To be sure! A propriated for its expenses in 1908 workingman out of a job is protected the small sum of \$628.625.723. That by being sent to the house of cor-amounts to about \$7 for each person rection as a vagrant. A workingman man, woman and child — in the consin legislature, assisted by an expert, framed up what they do an "Income Tax Law" for the ple of that state.

The whole purpose of an income tax who gets drunk is knocked on the whole country. So that for the averages income tax, with liberal mptions. The bill reported in by Wisconsin expert and lawers with the state can secure, for the common benefit, some small mptions. The bill reported in by Wisconsin expert and lawers portion of that tremendous product of the social process which is made the "liberal exemptions."

The whole purpose of an income tax. The workers; but rather to furnish a means by which the state can secure, for the common benefit, some small in a hack and sent home by the policeman. The worker who is trying to get better wages through unitarity of the social process which is made they were at the wrong end of possible by the organization of the scale. They exempted the wages political, social and economic system. furnished an escort of the militia if pays to all these fellows the money notes of the passing age. Mistaken necessary. with which to pay the amount of loyalties to causes of extinguished

Perhaps it will be said that the \$39.90 national taxes for his family. The amount of the state tax in Wis worker's children are protected and educated. It is a mournful fact that consin in 1910 was \$1,888—or nearly dead stars wander forever through what little there is of child labor leg- two dollars - per capita or person. space. He is the strong man, the what little there is of child labor leg-islation which amounts to anything That means \$0.567 for each average wise man, whose humility in the pres-

only as a result of long, painful and costly processes of agitation, organsin for 1910 the amount of \$0.7351 per purpose."

capita. That means \$61,1901 per fam
Mr. Cummins has failed to distinization and struggle by the workers.

the capitalists prove again the ily strength of their position by giving profits the right of way over child-Add these together and the total amount of taxes paid per family in hood. And a bill fixing the hours of Wisconsin for local, state and fed-

eral purposes is shown to be \$110.67. labor for women was emasculated by All this, of course, must come out age aright and is no of the wages of the man who is get with its true purpose. the senate just the day before the dis-cussion on the income tax bill. A bill cussion on the income tax bill. A bill of the wages of the man who cussion on the income tax bill. A bill of the wages of the man who cussion on the income tax bill. A bill of the wages of the man who cussion on the income tax bill. A bill of the wages of the wages make probability girls under 18 selling partial sell been put up to the governor by the come of any other person or corpora-Socialists reminding him of the plank tion.

And so the man who gets only \$600 And then the claim that workingwages in a year is paying 18.3 per en ought to pay for all this - as cent of his income for taxes-almost one-fifth-almost 20 cents out of ev The workers do pay now — and ery dollar. And the lawyers wanted they pay the great bulk of the taxes, directly or indirectly.

Good which are they do not pay now — and ery dollar. And the lawyers wanted which to add another t per cent to that They argued that "it would only sition amount to one dollar if he was getting one hundred dollars above the amount he was exempted for."

It was the old game of "plucking as many feathers as possible without making the goose squawk too loud. But this time the geese knew what was going on. They were on hand at the plucking, and the exemptions were The amendment introduced

### A Letter to Bill

By Carl Sandburg

Dear Bill: We have a good many | Bill. It is a good thing to have stacks business men in this country but the of knowledge piled up in your brain, whole of them altogether can be put And it is a good thing to be able to into two bunches. I don't mean that write, to put your thoughts on paper one of these bunches will have all the and express yourself. If you can good, nice sheep in it, and the other bunch all the bad-eyed bad-behaving goats in it. What I mean is that the business men of our fair, prospervided into two distinct bunches. One of these will have the Big Business Men. The other will have the Little Business Men and no man who is a He owns his newspaper and when he Little Business Man belongs in the wants to tell the public something he inch that holds the Big Business

It is here that the question comes "What is a Big Business Man?" This is not a hard question to an-You can always tell the real swer. Big Business Man in this way: He carries around with him three valuable little pieces of private property. He has a bank in his pants pocket, a quartet of live politicians in one vest pocket, and a newspaper in the other vest pocket. Get a hold of a bank, my brother, a live, nifty gang of politicians, and a daily newspaper, and then you will be the owner of the things that go with a Big Business Man. You can own any one of these three things and you will still be only a Little Business Man. But when you have got all three, bank, politicians

nor knowledge, nor iderary style. He doesn't have to be an Educated Man. wants to tell the public something he reaches for the 'phone, calls up his newspaper, and tells an Educated Man what to tell the public.

If you have decided that you are going to be a Big Business Man, don't worry particularly about loading up on education, but be sure and get hold of a newspaper. Yours always,

#### Wisconsin Legislation-Progressive?

[Twentieth Century Magazine.] It must be extremely discouraging to Socialists to see progressive bills defeated in a state generally recognized as a leader among progressive states. This has occurred very frequently in Wisconsin during the latand newspaper, then you can make a ter part of April and the early part of noise that will put you in the Big May. Among the bills defeated was

smu newspaper, then you can make a machine that will put you in the Bigs Burch.

You must have a machine for controlling and manipulating movely. You must have a machine for controlling and manipulating movely. You must have a machine for controlling and manipulating movely. You must have a machine for controlling and manipulating movely. You must have a machine for controlling and manipulating movely. You must have a machine for controlling and all the enforcement of row modeling the putty of public opinion. When you have got these three forcement of non-enforcement of law house caused the defeat.

Another excellent measure which for monding the putty of public opinion. When you have got these three things, you are sure of a reputation and by the evening lamp and on the votest as a first grant of a public opinion of the public opinion. When you have got these three things, you are sure of a reputation and by the evening lamp and on the votest as a first grant of a public opinion of the public opi capital and labor only as much as they cought to know and only as much as it is good for your business that they ought to know and only as much as it is good for your business that they ought to know.

Don't forget the newspaper, Bill. In all Christendom, it is one of the hardest, strongest clubs for knocking down what you want and taking it home. Napoleon Bomaparte, whose business was putting a king on a throne one day and knocking him off the next, used to say. "I dread one newspaper more than a hundred thousand soldiers."

Where would the exar of Russia be if he didn't control the newspapers of him and a providing for a bin wide domain? Every line of news and every editor's smallest word is looked over carefully each day by the exar's chospen men, and if anything is witten that touches the cazar where he lives—out it goes and the equipment of the desart get Siberia for his is the game you must plays if you are going to be a Big Buisness (and the propersous country."

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#### a piano or a little good furniture pay pays of the taxes of the city, state the fire insurance companies for the and nation in this way. But he ought Is Senator Cummins Really Progressive? | COBE HOTEL By John M. Work

THINK NOT. One of the saddest things in human life is the fact that so many people think they are headed ards when in reality they are headed backwards.

That is the case with Mr. Cum-

As Vida Scudder says, "The most stirring times are those of transition, when it is the hardest to distinguish the trend of living forces from the glory trail their mournful light across the pages of history, as the rays of ence of facts has bestowed on him The tax for city, village, town and the gift to read the mind of his age county purposes averages in Wiscon- aright and to co-operate with its true

guish the notes of the passing age from the trend of living forces. He is giving mistaken loyalty to

Cause of extinguished glory.

He has not read the mind of the age aright and is not co-operating people, instead of going to a few

timately work, and that is the restora- into the Socialist movement. tion of competition in manufacture and trade."

the good of the investors than in the mands the respect of scholars every good of the consumers. A measure where. It numbers among its advo-which would have legalized the propo-cates many of the foremost writers, sition that railroad officials be held artists, thinkers, economists, orators for murder in the second degree in and scientists of the old world and FIFTY SOCIALIST BOOKS, of death from avoidable accide ats received Socialist support.

#### Prefer King Rule?

"The immigration office at Ottawa reformed me officially that nearly as many immigrants have left the state of Washington for Canada during the last year as during the three years preceding," writes Albert J. Nock in The American Magazine. In "Why Nature's Way Is Best" he states: "The figures are as follows: 1907. 3,829; 1908, 7,517; 1909, 9,366; 1010, 17,734. The doubling of immigration at figures of that size, from one year to the next, is certainly interesting. Washington and Oregon together have in four years, since 1906, sped 43,079 citizens into the larger liberty of the Dominion of Canada. he business men of our fair, prosper-bus country can be separated and di-being a Big Business Man. A Big wided info two distinct bunches. One Business Man doesn't need culture, conditions of men—why should anyone, once having seen them, ever leave them? Only because they are blighted by monopoly, cursed by a feudalistic land policy; a most in-iquitous tax system, and the spirit of peculation that springs from both.

#### Social Evolution at Work

who was fired out of Rockefeller's Chicago university because he insisted on telling the truth, "is without exception the most pregnant movement of modern times. It is the creation, not of one man or any set of men, but of the titanic forces of social evolution. It is becoming a mighty a statement in the American press force in all civilized countries. It has that financiers have bought the Gua-built up a powerful press, and, fur-temalan Republic -- lock, stock and thermore, has produced a scientific barrel.-The Worker, Brisbane, Aus-

This is not the first time he has

glorified competition. He is utterly mistaken.

Competition is gone forever, except in a few small industries. There is no use wishing that it might return. It as it is for the oak to return into the evolution backwards.

Competition is only possible with primitive machinery, where a man can carry on an industry by his own la-bor, or where a few men can carry on an industry by their own labor.

Modern machinery literally compels co-operative industry. It is an impos-sibility to carry on any great industry except by many people co-operating together. Competition is impossible

The only trouble is that we allow few men to own the great industries and thereby permit them to get near ly all the earnings of the rest of the people.

The remedy is the collective owner ship and control of the great indus-

capitalist parasites as it does now. Would that Mr. Cummins might be able to see this fact and bend his (the trustification of industry) will ul- should quit his foolishness and come

Then he would be headed front-

the new."-Ex.

### Yes, it is beautifu!, this peaceful scene Of shimmering lake, deep in the pine-

With happy, brown-kneed children, youth and maid, And elder folk in summer white ar-

rayed.

hours away.

And yet-and yet-I wish I could not Back in the city's heat and misery. Those patient men who toil in shor

Their work-worn wives, their children wan and still,

Wasting their lives in cruel sacrifice
To give these idle ones this paradise!

—Brand Whitlock.

The Horror of War,-"There is perhaps, no woman who could look upon a battlefield but the thought would rise in her, 'So many mothers sons! So many months of weariness and pain while bones and muscles were shaped within; all this that men might lie with glazed eye-balls and swollen faces and fixed, blue unclosed mouths, and great, limbs tossed—this that an acre of ground might be manured with human flesh "The International Socialist move-ment," writes Prof. Charles Zueblin, karoo bushes may spring up greener the well-known lecturer and author, and redder!"—Olive Schreiner.

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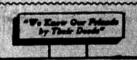
Wherewith they while these golden Jesus Said: "Suffer the Children to

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Our readers, especially those who are in the organized labor movement would do well to write to their con gressmen for a copy of the govern-ment report of the hearings held on house concurrent resolution 6. This is the hearing had on the Berger resolution for a governmental investiga-tion of the McNamara kidnaping, and gives a good, first hand account of the outrageous affair. The hearings were held May 27 and 29.

As long as mankind can be kept divided by race prejudice, national prej udice, religious prejudice, and political prejudice, the cunning can continue to rule. In this country the minute the capitalists are no longer able to divide the people, with its two wings, the Republican and the Democratic party that moment its control of govern-

In this country, which brags of its superiority over anything else on the face of the globe, it is money that makes respectability. How much respectability do your possess?

France has just sold for \$2,000,000 a batch of battleships that cost \$60. 000,000 to build.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Frederick M. Noa of Oklaho ma City, regarding the Mexican sit nation:

Dear Comrade: Comrade Berge left last night for a brief trip to Chi-cago, in order to speak at the Me Namara demonstration to be held there on Sunday. Before leaving I submitted to him your two letters, and he expressed himself regarding the matter you mention to this ef-

Comrade Berger is, of course, opposed to the transportation of Mexi can troops across the soil of the Uni- one hour altogether-the word was ted States. He is, as he expressed himself in his first resolution, in favor thing being said" in the house, and of the American nation keeping its from committee rooms and private hands off from the internal affairs of offices members flocked into the cham

wasting no sympathy on the "insurrectos" of lower California. Comrade Berger is a Socialist, and he stands the principles and traditions of the international Socialist movement. The "insurrectos" are not Socialists, stirred to greater oratorical effort by but are, in the main, opposed to So- his large audience. Standing calmly cialism. Their movement is not pre-dominantly a Mexican movement. It is a movement originating in the Uni-ted States, and its promoters and fol-lowers are a mixture of men of every creed except Socialism. Some of them

are merely vague utopians. Some o them are so-called "direct actionists Others are avowedly anarchists. Still others are revolutionists by tempera-ment and would as readily revolt against a Socialist administration as against a capitalist administration. The Socialist party can afford to have

no connection with this movement.

The front page article in this week's Appeal expresses the situation clearly and correctly from a Socialist point of view.

Fraternally yours, W. J. Ghent, Secretary

### Washington News

in congress, made his first extended speech, and the house enjoyed and ap-preciated it to the utmost. Mr. Berger spoke in support of the Under wood measure as a step in the right

Addressing by far the largest audience that has yet listened to a speech on the Underwood bill, Mr. Berger held the attention of his auditors to the last word, and his speech was punctuated from beginning to end with laughter and applause from both

sides of the house. Suffusing his habitual good humor throughout the chamber, mixing fun with facts and epigram with statistics, without attempt at oratorical effect, the quiet member from Milwaukee early put his audience in good humor by what, in the case of former Representative Kuesterman, also from Wisconsin, was referred to as "an unconscious imitation of Sam Bernard." In fact, early in his speech, Mr. Berger brought a roar of laughter by remarking:

#### That "Milwaukee Accent"

"Now, gentlemen, I ask you kindly to overlook my Milwaukee accent, but

If any came to scoff at the Mil-waukee member, whom Mr. Macon of Georgia recently characterized as impudent, because he introduced a bill that now seems assured of ultimate passage by the house, they remained to listen. Before Mr. Berger had spoken fifteen minutes—he spoke for passed around that there was "someber, jammed the aisles and space in But, on the other hand, he is front of the speaker's dais, and hung over the railings surrounding the back of the chamber. Mr. Berger was lit-erally hemmed in by his audience.

But the Socialist with the broad smile was neither embarrassed nor creed except Socialism. Some of them tection to manufacturing interests

#### PIERCING THE FUTURE In Butte the Socialist colors fly high Best wishes from Milwankee.

Ya, the weather is fine, boys.

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Writes a comrade from the south-Writes a comrade from the southeastern end of the state: "I'll take bond 5001, when you reach it. Am laying by 10 cents per day to meet it. Can you beat me to it?" Say, fellows, let us leave him a stretch behind. He thinks we are slow. Who will be the thinks we are slow. Who will be next? We are going at it now from both ends, and in the middle. It looks like sending you the first issue of the daily for Christmas. Just a little boosting, and a boost by us all for all humanity.

Want of space compels us to make were mention of the loyalty shown by the following party and benevolent locals: Workmen's Circle No. 180, Philadelphia, Pa., one bond; Reading, Pa., Berkes County S. P., one bond; Morkmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund No. 251, one bond; Racine, Wis., S.-D. P., English branch No. 1, one bond; Edgewater, Colo., S. P., one all humanity.

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### Mr. Berger's Congressional Debut

torial): When it was announced that Victor Berger, the Socialist, was seeking congressional honors. The Star expressed the hope that he might succeed. It was not advocating Social-ism, but merely pointing out that the presence in the house of a Socialist leader, well accredited and well leader, well accredited and well equipped, would bring the Socialistic problem more clearly into public dis-cussion, and secure for it attention which other agencies had failed to se-

Mr. Berger made his debut in de-bate yesterday, and had the attention which his talents and his theme de-served. He probably made no converts to his cause. He attempted no exhaustive explanation of the full Socialistic aim and program. But he said a number of things well worth the consideration of men now in office charged with legislative duties.

We are striking out in new paths.

all but swallowed democracy. It has even modified republicanism. The men who about a score of years ago drew the famous Ocala platform, and were laughed at by both Republicans and Democrats, have the laugh now on the laughers. The radialism of that day does not appear so radical at this day does not appear so radical at this day. this day.

As to whether the country has pro-fited and stands still further to profit by this change is another matter. What we have to consider is that changes are taking place, and many ideas are abroad. As we have been turning some sharp corners of late, what about the corner advertised as just ahead? Shall, or shall not, we turn them? Are they as sharp as pop-ularly described, or less so?

Political lights are high lights-often too high. Tariff reform has long been described as free trade. There are free traders advocating tar-Old forms are passing. New forms iff reform, but tariff reform, as is now sented in the best form being demonstrated, does not mean prepared for the service. few years ago were derided have free trade at a bound. Observe how tion of our insti-since been adopted and are now re- leisurely Mr. Underwood and his open discussion.

Washington Evening Star (Edi-orial): When it was announced that loss of name in the performance, has law, described in lest year's campaign fictor Berger, the Socialist, was seek-

So as to Socialism. As between the popular idea of that policy and Mr. Berger's explanation there is a wide difference. Evidently, if given a free hand, Mr. Berger would not redistribute property and establish a common table for the American people. The Star is not with Mr. Berger as

who drew the Ocala platform. It re grets the progress certain features of that platform have since made. But it recognizes the unrest that exists and notes the many new govern mental changes proposed, and thinks it advisable that all should be presented in the best form by those best tion of our institutions is in free and

### Something Doing in the Hiltunen Case

#### Northern Michigan Officials Show Signs of Uneasiness

The Hiltunen case is making prog-ress. The rulers of Hancock, Mich., pounced upon and battered with po-have apparently waked up to the fact that their persecution of the Socialists is no longer a local matter. No soonrequest of the government attorney, who was examining applicants, deny our Finnish comrade, Toivo Hiltunen, the right to become a citizen of the United States, than the indignation of the Socialists all over the country began to be felt. Especially did the sit-uation look uncomfortable for the legal and the local authorities when Congressman Berger wrote to Comrade Hiltunen for all the facts, at the same time promising to use his best efforts to have justice unkinked.

The thing that happened was sigcided to drop the case against Hiltu-nen which the government agent had made the excuse for withholding from fear. him the rights of naturalization. The city council had passed a silly ordi-nance denying the people the right to minds in the following article: march in procession with red banners In their pitiful ignorance they speci-fied the "red flag of anarchy." The Finnish Socialists of Hancock felt the outrage of this and when next day they marched they bravely carried their red banners, but headed the procession with a large American flag, to finally disposes of the charges against

against, for instance, the papal yellow and while flag, which may be seen on festival occasions floating above Milwaukee church structures without an American flag being also used! The Socialists surely have the same right to their chosen emblem, the "age-long flag of labor," that the church has to its international flag. The Hiltunen case is simply one out

of a general persecution of Socialists in the upper part of Michigan. capitalist judges will have to learn that this is not a government for the nificant. The city council of Hancock few. And the obnoxious ordinance is met last Wednesday evening and destill in effect in Hancock, even though in Hiltunen's case the aldermen have shown a little streak of developing

A local Hancock newspaper shows

#### The Hiltunen Case

"There appears to be some question is to whether or not the action of the Hancock council in adopting a resolution, withdrawing the complaints against Hiltunen and John Jankkila, show that the emblems were not an- these two men arising from the trou-

other flag but the national emblem, were heard, show that there were twelve cases altogether, and none withheld, and that verdicts of guilty were returned. Appeals were taken by all of them to the circuit court, but two of them, those of Hiltunen and Jankkila, never came to a trial in the highest court. The verdict of the justice court was affirmed against the ten others, who appealed to the supreme court, with a similar result. "The case of Hiltunen has never been

disposed of and this fact resulted in his recently being denied citizenship papers by the circuit court. None of the fines fixed by the lower court, it is stated, have ever been paid. It is probable that as a result of the resolution adopted by the Hancock council, the city attorney will ask for the withdrawal of the still pending case in the circuit court, which, however, would not affect the decision of conviction by the lower court.

"The whole case, as it now stands, appears to be somewhat involved and ambiguous, and such statements as have been vouchsafed by the city attorney fail to make it clear, BEYOND THE CITY'S WASHING ITS HANDS OF ANY FURTHER IN-TEREST IN THE MATTER."

#### meant protection of the workingman Retains Good Humor .

The speaker good-naturedly refused to be interrupted by questions. Representative Stanley, who had taken advantage of the noon recess of the steel investigating committee to take in the speech, asked Mr. Berger to yield for a question.
"Mr. Chairman," replied Mr. Ber-

ger, "this is the first time the Socialist view on the tariff has ever been heard in the house, and if the gentleman will kindly give me a chance to get through with this, then I shall be very glad to answer any questions that he may wish to ask-and I have no doubt that he will be able to ask them with more profundity than

Prolonged laughter from both sides of the house greeted this sally. In answer to another request to yield, Mr. Berger replied that he expected to be answering questions for the next year and a half and to be doing

#### Mr. Berger's Views

Here are some of Mr. Berger's re-

The workingman who has no other property than his labor gets scant protection indeed. If he wants to be protected, he must

Tariff meant subsidizing the manufacturers so as to build up industries. It meant the nation paying the manufacturer a bonus inverting his money in manufacturing.

In every manufacturing country the manufacturers at first demand protection and get it. They want protection to conquer the home market—the market in their own country. They demand it as a matter of patriotism. The business man is always patriotic when there is a profit in sight.

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would be benefited by free trade itself. Free trade would mean that a great deal of our manufacsea, practically all the manufacturing that has not reached the trust stage.

#### Not for Free Trade

After many years of the highest kind of tariff, any sudden change would be disastrous, and that is where the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Underwood) was wise.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr Berger was the center of an excep-tionally friendly demonstration, many members from both sides of the friendly smile and a hearty handelasp

#### Another Socialist Increase

Modesto, Cal.-The Socialists of this place gained over 100 per cent at their city election last Tuesday, over the vote for Stitt Wilson last November, they having cast 100 for Wilson and 222 for G. D. Bice, their candidate for mayor, Tuesday at the city election, the highest vote cast for a Socialist councilman was 251. The Independent candidate for mayor, John Harrison, one of the present councilmen, received 130 votes. Mr. G. J. Wren, the successful candidate

for mayor, received 542 votes. The ladies of the Socialist local prepared supper and ice cream and cake for the candidates, the watchers at the polls, and invited the two bands of the city to join with us in celebrating our good vote. They both accepted, though I am told the men's band refused an offer of a good price to play for the Business men's ticket, and played for us for nothing.

One of the bands was composed of boys up to 18 years old. These two bands took turns about furnishing us with fine music, which we all surely appreciated.

We will now start our campaign for

1912, and there will be something do-ing all the time in this section.

### PREACHING BY DOING

New York.—The Rev. Percy Stick-ney Grant, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, at Fifth ave-period stands at 5,324. in population be taken into consid-important ones for the history of the church. His new book, "Socialnue and Tenth street, preached a ser-mon on Sunday morning which should have reached an audience such as fills the new cathedral or the hippodrome. lege, Oxford, told me that in his opin-

tion and fearless expression of thinktion and fearless expression of thinking men on the subjects of science
and thought which affect the life of
their times. After complimenting the
work of bishops in various parts of
the country, and dwelling upon the
uncertainty of the financial and sympathetic following of a fearless
preacher of the gospel he cited an instance under his own observation of
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So great and illuminating, so epoch making was the subject, "The Future Leadership of the Church," or should be the effect of such a sermon.

He dwelt upon the need of spiritual missions or in university settlements. leadership in the courch and in the While the present Bishop of London state and pleaded for the consecra-

In the pathway of the wonderful a mother who came to inquire of a bishop about the future of her son. When told that he could hardly expect to receive more than a salary of five thousand dollars a year, said, "But his father would never consent to that since his own is fifty thousand a year." In such a manner the church lost a leader of power. In 1007 the Finns's name. First the reading of lost a leader of power. In 1907 the archbishop of Canterbury appointed a committee to examine into the supply and training of candidates for Holy Orders in the Church of England. According to the report of the committee there has been during the twenty-they years since 1886 a steady state of the report of the committee there has been during the twenty-they years since 1886 a steady state of the report of the committee there has been during the twenty-they years since 1886 a steady state of the report of the committee there has been during the leadership of Moody in the twenty-two years since 1886 a steady early seventies brought many strong party upon the same lines and condi-decline in the number of candidates men into the ministry. It was this tions as prevail with the Finnish and ordained in the provinces of Cantermighty spiritual movement which
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3.124. The committee further call at-

ism and Christianity,' New York, following the great work of Comrade Alexander Irvine at the Church of the Ascension, is one worthy of the attention of every So-cialist and should be found in every Socialist library. Some of the sub-jects of chapters are, What the Workingmen Want, Physical Deterioration Among the Poor in America, and One Way of Checking It. Are the Rich Responsible for New York's Vice and Crime? Workingmen and the Church C. M. Hazen-Irvine.

New York

The Lithuanian Socialist Federation of America will hold a convention in New York City, beginning July 1, and have requested representatives of the national organization to be present for the reason that they are consid ering the advisability of direct affil iation with the party. Comrades Hill-quit and Solomon have been requested to attend. The Lithuanian eration reports 157 branches, with about 3,000 members.

The Bohemian National Socialist organization, with headquarters in Chicago, representing a membership of about 800, through its secretary Comrade Tom Pesek, has made appli cation for affiliation with the Socia tions as prevail with the Finnish and Polish organizations.

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### Mr. Morehouse's Letter

I have never heretofore asked the courtesy of appearing in your col-umns. I do so now because I believe it may be useful all around if I do so. I observe communications from Socialists quite frequently in the non-Socialistic papers, and I presume you

extend a like courtesy to your breth-ren who still dwell in outer darkness. Let us all, who care for good and onest government in Milwaukee, try to be friends. Some of us had hoped that in future we might not only be friends, but even disregard each other's politics in voting for city officers. In that hope you did not share, and, whether you were right or wrong, it is all over now for two years, at least.

The present condition means that of us must continue to oppose each other on many issues concerning which we disagree, but also that we must honestly and sincerely work to-gether for the good of the city. Nobody had higher hopes from the pres-ent administration than I had; no one rejoices more when something is well done by it, as many things have been. union men and capitalist party polywhen Mr. Seidel acts as mayor of all rtics). And Mr. Morehouse's advocation of the services of the se

anyone else, have it in your power to make it possible or impossible for us to vote for Socialists in the spring of 1912. We are obliged to weigh the city administration very largely by the way in which you interpret it.

But one thing that is essential is that we all be fair to one another; and nobody has complained more of injustice from the press than have Socialists. Are you fair to your adversaries? Let bygones be bygones, and treat only of the present.

You reprinted last week, "What Senator Gaylord Told the Milwaukee

Journal." Senator Gaylord's letter consisted largely of questions, and the Journal answered them at considerable length. I have no interest in The Journal, but I thought it was particularly fair and courteous in its treatment of that letter. You re-printed the letter, including the questions, but omitted the Journal's answers. Was that fair? Why reprint questions and omit answers? Were not the questions asked in good faith

to be answered?
When Socialists were in the minor ity in the common council they expected to be treated as the equals of other citizens. Certainly Socialists in the Jegislature have not over-developed the principle of meckness with reference to the majority. All the asks is to be treated as the Socialists in the legislature expect to be treated by their colleagues—as legislative equals in spite of their politics. You insist that in law we all be labeled as partisans when we vote. Some of us will refuse labels and will inflict our votes upon your candidates if we choose to, and withhold them when we choose to; but we want to structive forces, with you, in building up a better Milwaukee, in which the meanest of us shall be treated fairly You as the great representative of ou governing class, have the opportunity to interpret your administration to us We expect fairness, first.

Frederic C. Morehouse.

Thanking Mr. Morehouse for the good will which he expresses and for his desire to treat the Social-Democratic administration fairly, we would say as to the matter of the criticism contained in his communication that the copy of Senator Gaylord's letter was sent us from Madison at the time the original was sent to the Journal and was at once put in type by us. It was sent us, doubtless, because of the

To the Editor of the Social-Demo-uncertainty as to whether it would be rascals in the two old parties. We cratic Herald. printed in the Journal, and columns at ple to it was not printed in our columns at ple to the time of its receipt was because en by the time of its receipt was because en by the advertising pressure on our col-umns was very heavy that week, espe-cially toward the end of the week when the local pages were "made up."

There was no thought in printing the letter last week to do injustice to the Journal, but simply to give our readers the benefit of the facts it set forth. If Mr. Morehouse will read it over again he will find that it consists of a good deal more than mere ques-tions, very much more.

We confess to being drawn to Mr Morehouse by reason of the fact that his attitude is entirely devoid of suspicion. We feel that he is not a man of ulterior motives, but a man with a crusader spirit and a wholesome directness. His reason for his advocacy of a nonpartisan law is far from being that of the Milwaukee Journal (whose innocence Mr. Morehouse will find well exploded if he will look at its labor department and the stuff it is poisonously printing there relative to and guardians of the civic virtue, and where such creatures would line up in a final balloting under a majority fu-sion election law.

All's not gold that glitters-espe cially a nonpartisan fusion bill. Mr. Morehouse sincerely believes that a nonpartisan law would save Milwauconfident. That's a question as to chinery or run d whether the "majority" consists of the equipped street cars.

responsible candidates, without ples, with the nastated principles, ture of their backers kept a secret, and whose rascally natures or angelic natures cannot be known in advance, or whose leanings can be covered up away from the people by secret session nonpartisan agreements of the daily newspapers willing to serve cor-poration ends. Mr. Morehouse himself admits that new parties would form under a nonpartisan law, and we have no inclination to start over again; we are too important to Mil-waukee's welfare.

Already we have the first fruits of the recent nonpartisan majority judi-cial election. We call Mr. More-house's attention to it. The capitalist party circuit judges, emboldened by the combinations effected in the recent election have made the jury commission of three entirely a nonlabor body, entirely a capitalist party commission! Emboldened by the sort of security from the people that non-partisanship, at the present time, preyear will show you why many who had yoted for Socialists in the spring of total. You, more than a spring of total. You, more than a spring of total words and the spring of total words are all to the spring of total words are all total words are all to the spring of total words are all total words are all total words are all total words. sents, they have counted the work-ingmen out. It was a monstrous the corporations and manufacturers and against the workingmen upon whose sweat and unlovely lives Mil-waukee is builded. And this following a half year vacancy on the com mission during which non-labor com-missioners were putting in all the Morehouse sincerely believes that a names to make up the juries, some of nonpartisan law would save Milwau-which will try the case of the poor kee from the rascals; we are not so fellows chewed up in defective maconfident. That's a question as to chinery or run down by badly

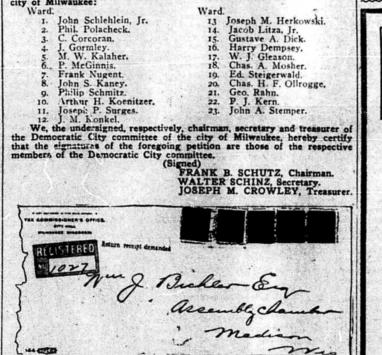
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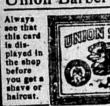


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Advantage and his brother will stand author of some of these amendments. The editors of Reger better chance in their coming trial better chance in their coming trial han they would have stood had their M. & M. and while in that capacity rest and arraignment occurred a bonth later. This fact has developed ince it became known that the recent egislature passed, among the numer-ous amendments to the penal code a measure totally abolishing the right of the defense to challenge grand jurors for any cause. A defendant, by this law, which has gone into effect ince the labor leader was kidnaped in e prosecutor of the charge or a wit

aided in the grand jury investigation of the Times fire. Los Angeles, Cal.—The agrest of Ricarda Flores Magon, his brother Enrique, Librado Villereal and Anselmo Figueroa, editors and publishers of Regeneracion, the Mexican Lib-eral weekly newspaper, was not unince the labor leader was kidnaped in expected by those who have been ndianapolis, may not challenge a keeping close touch on affairs pertaingrand juror for any cause even though ing to the revolt in Mexico.

Capitalist newspapers in Los Ange or of prosecution. In fact, all that story showing the fallure of Socialrovision for the protection of the ism because the rebels in lower Cali-

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News of Organized Labor
Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

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Feoria, Ill.-The new scale recently | Canadian Northern railroad. This or-

negotiated by the Typographical ganization has been very successful union and the newspapers of this city and which dates back to Feb. 1, 1911. and wage advances.

ghts of the accused were wiped out. fornia were about to be annihilated.

likely to fall into the clutches of the the men now under arms in lower detectives. It is claimed an attorney California, and those are there on

The editors of Regeneracion and the men under arrest are not Social-ists—in fact, these men are not in sympathy with the Socialist move-Regardless of this the ing class of Los Angeles will doubt less do all that can be done to bring about the liberation of the men.

It is believed the recent raids by the rebels on H. G. Otis' ranch in lower California has caused an appeal to Washington to stop the Liberal junta in Los Angeles from further operation. The charges against the men are the same old accusations—violation of the neutrality laws. Magon and Librado have each served prison terms in Arizona under simila indictments. The imprisonment of Mexican political refugees is looked Many amendments to the penal These papers have had much to say on here as the most disgraceful phase of capitalism's persecution of those who dare transgress against the line.

The facts of the case are that there wishes of labor organizations were are but few Socialists in the ranks of on either side of the border. of capitalism's persecution of those who dare transgress against the

files or pigeon hole, bill known as No. 127A. relating to representative committee on Trade school. WHEREAS, The past has shown that labor's representative

on the statutory committee on Trade school has been such in name only; and WHEREAS, The enormous ex-

penditure of the people's money and the maintenance thereof, in the present and future trades school absolutely requires that labor should be fully represented, also the necessary details as to the manner in which the school is to be conducted, is very impor-

tant; therefore, be it RESOLVED, By the Metal Trades council of Milwankee and vicinity, that you at once bring this bill, 127A, to a final disposition and that labor receive its just and equitable consideration thereon.

Signed, F. W. Wilson, Machinists, 66, F. Waechtler, Molders, 125, Geor Krogstad, Patternmakers.

The special committee on Garment Workers' label, that the trouble was yet not finally settled with the United Woolen Mills company, and requested further time. Report on motion received and the committee granted further time.

Machinery Movers' local No. 47 pre-sented a demand for a wage scale of 40 and 45 cents per hour; time and one-half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays. Same was on motion, indorsed by the council. Sister Heins of the striking Button Workers of Muscatine, Ia., was then granted the floor and entertainingly described the strike and the conditions which caused same.

The recommendation of the executive board was taken up at this time in executive session. The recommendation was as follows:

After hearing the request of the Carpenters to unseat Bro. Wolters in the Federated Trades council, all the parties interested and giving testimony at length, the executive board is of the opinion that the whole affair came about through the bitter feeling existing between the Carpen-ters and the Building Trades council faise of 50 cents per day. Painters that this matter was brought before secured same increase, and sheet the Puilding Trades the Puilding Trades council and en-dorsed before, Bro. Wolters took the step he did and this fight is one of the Carpenters against the Building day increase.

Concord (N. H.) city laborers secured an increase from \$1.60 to \$1.75

Trades council rather than Bro. Wolters personally. Therefore, we recommend for the benefit of the Carpenters, the Building Trades, and the entire labor movement that the mat-ter be dropped, and again request that the Carpenters and the Building unions, eleven in number, have all that the Carpenters and the Building secured increases from 5 cents per Trades council cease hostilities and all get together and work in harmony for the general welfare of the movement.

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of 12 to 27.

ng approved as read. Credentials were received and delegates seated from Metal Polishers No. 10; Carpenters, 1586; Web Pressmen.

ommending that Sister Martha Heins, representing the striking Button Workers of Muscatine, Ia., be granted credentials in order that she may

the Button Workers' union, concurred

Recommended that the business agent be instructed to have awnings placed on three of the office windows. Recommended that charges against

in the evening, and that the council go into executive session. Concurred The report of the executive board as a whole was then by motion con-

adopted at a meeting of the Metal Trades section June 20 was read and on motion endorsed by the Federated Trades council: Milwaukee, Wis., June 20, 1911. Mr. C. Dorner.

Max Strnad, J. F. Blakely, Committee. The following letter and resolution

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NEW TEETH

from the latter date of \$1.20 until Feb. 1, 1916. The new agreement has been signed by all the remarks the week of so ago that the Welsh coal ublishers. Barre, Vt.—The Carpenters were MRADIS, YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED spon the contractors for an increase ance of the terms offered by the oper-

> ight-hour day.
>
> Belleville, Ill.—The new wage scale and agreement of the Carpenters' union of this city has been accepted and signed by the master builders. The new agreement provides for a minimum wage scale of 521/2 cents per hour and a few other changes for the benefit of the men. The former scale was \$4 per day and the working sours are eight per day. The agree men will in force for two years. Hudson, N. Y.-The brewery work

wages of 20 cents per day for the ators.

provides for an increase in wages of

ers of this city secured eight hours for six months in the year and nine tours for other six months. Engieers also get increase.

Metal Trades Get Increase The machinists and other metal trades in Jacksonville, Fla., are waging a contest to secure an increase in wages and a nine-hour day in all contract shops. The information has just been received that the largest shop in the city has acceded to the demands of the strikers and signed its first union agreement. The advance is from

Washington. - Organizer Hugh rayne reports that he has been sucessful with a committee of business gents, in signing an agreement with be Scranton Electric Light company, Scranton Pa., for the erection of a aution men, including all excavating. Another agreement was reached at Scranton between organized labor and large restaurant company to emlov hereafter only members of the

mount of construction work and have also agreed that this shall be Philadelphia Plumbers Win

wages, and all of the men have re-turned to work.

n securing a raise of wages on the just secured substantial increase.

Meeting of Federated Trades council, Wednesday, June 21, 1911. Meeting called to order by Secretary Bro-

Roll call showed all officers present except Bro. Brophy, who was ex-The minutes of the previous meet-

23, and Coopers No. 35.

The executive board reported recvisit local unions of this city to solicit funds for the striking members of

at a cost of \$13.75, concurred in. Bro. Albert Wolters be taken up later

curred in.

The report of the Metal Trades section was then indorsed and dele-gates requested to report back to their local unions and request their membership to assist the metal trades to organize every man employed in

SIGNS FIFTY-FOUR HOUR LAW Governor of Massachusetts Puts Seal of Approval on Bill Relating to Women and Minors. Washington.-A till introduced by

Later information states that

Indications point to a further

Wales. Later information states that a deadlock has occurred, many of the

miners protesting against the accept-

prolongation of the strike.

Massachusetts during the last session of the legislature has been enacted into law. The governor has just at-tached his signature and the fifty-four hour week will be an actuality Jan. 1, 1912. For many years the textile workmen have been endeavoring to regulate by the law the hours to be worked, but until this year without success. The regulation just adopted will materially assist in relieving the workers of onerous conditions that have prevailed in this industry.

#### Uses Label Illegally Washington.-In a communication from Lancaster, Pa., it is stated that ne of the clothing firms of that city

has just been detected in the illega

use of the Garment Workers' label.

From some source they have se-cured Garment Workers' labels and

when clothing bearing the label has been demanded, the firm has had the label sewed in. Suit has been brought against the firm. Labor Notes

Utica (N. Y.) carpenters secured ar

increase of 5 cents per hour.

Portsmouth (O.) carpenters get a metal workers secured 25 cents per

strike for a raise from 40 to 50 cents Cedar Rapids (Ia.) building trade

and \$2 per day.

Taylorville (III.) carpenters won a

hour to \$1.50 per week.

Belleville (Ill.) carpenters secured
Saturday half-holiday and two-year agreement, with 5 cents per hour inrease in 1912. Ann Arbor (Mich.) molders have

The Label section procedings were then read and the question of allow ing newspaper reporters in the meet-ings of the said Label section was, or motion, left entirely to the discretion of that body and the minutes in-dorsed.

The special committee appointed on the grievance of the Musicians' union reported as follows:

"We, your committee appointed to call on Mr. Becker, proprietor of the Pabst Whitefish Bay resort, wish to report that we visited Mr. Becker at Whitefish Bay on Friday, June 9, and whitefish Bay on Friday, June 9, and to the semitalked with him in regard to the em-ployment of union musicians, but could get no satisfaction. In fact, he

"We, therefore, recommend that this council notify each affiliated union of the fact that non-union mu-sicians are employed at the Whitefish sicians are employed at the Whitefish three months Fraternally submitted; concurred in.

M. H. Whitaker,

would not even give us a respectful

Adjournment.
WILLIAM COLEMAN,
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Milwaukee county to make Sheehan's Views "If we have a factory on the farm, we shall go as far as we can to keep it out of competition with free labor. I have been a union man all my life. The plan of the present county administration is to abolish the factory feature of the house of correction during more than half the year. The

Ever since there have been Social-Democrats on the Board of Super-visors, they have fought for changes in the county prison methods. We were all ready to buy a site, one of the finest pieces of country land in Milwaukee county, when a big manuweddler, Thomas Neacy, began injunction proceedings, which stopped us. This deal, however, has now gone through. The suit of Mr. Neacy has failed." facturer and a notorious crank and

#### Work Has Begun

"Already a number of trusties from the house of correction are at work on the new farm. Crops have been planted and are being cultivated. And as soon as we learn definitely whe-ther the county or state shall have charge of the prisoners having from six months to three years sentences. we shall have plans drawn and build-ing will begin."

#### A Bad Bill

enced for more than six months will go to the state prison at Waupun. We are against this bill for a number

#### A Fresh Air Farm

"On the new fresh air farm' we will have better methods and facilities for handling prisoners than those in use in Waupun. Prisoners will be segregated. The old criminal and the young will be no barbarous old dungdoussolitary confinement of the kind in force in Waupun is not to be tolerat-

#### State Prison Disgrace

"Further, we regard the sending of certain kinds of prisoners to Waupun as an unnecessary brutality. There are some minor crimes for which a man should not be sent to the state prison. A certain disgrace is connected with going to Waupun which does not at-

"At every turn we have been meet ing with obstructive tactics from political and business sources, chiefly political. Yet in spite of this meddling and plotting, we believe that the correction farm, now being inaugurated will be an exceptionally fine example of the most humane, constructive pri-

#### Model Prison Farm

In every respect it will be sanitary and healthful. The aim of its whole discipline and regime will be to rebuild such wrecked men as it is possible to rebuild!"

"We have understood only too well that the present house of correction

improvement of the bad situation We now expect confidently that the new correction farm will at least equal and probably surpass those of Kansas City and Cleveland, which have made such splendid records."

### Strike Breaker Fined

The cigarmakers, 26 of them, have been on strike at the MiLola Cigar Co., Second and Sycamore streets, for six weeks, and on last Monday one of the pickets for the strikers was slugged by a strike-breaker and the strike-breaker had to pay \$5 and costs to get out of the toils of the law. The fellow's name is Ed. Grey. and he claimed that he was formerly a resident of Cincinnati.

On the morning in question one of the strikers who was acting as a picket, noticed Grey approaching the building and thought he was probably a man seeking work and not knowing that there was a strike. He spoke to him, just as the man started up the stairs, saying, "Are you a cigar-maker?" In:mediately, according to those who saw it, the fellow whirled gentleman," replied the picket, but it is claimed Grey drew out of his pock-ets a rock which he held in his hands as he struck the picket, who turned legislature and is backed by the state board of control. This bill, if passed, will provide that all prisoners senman, but obeyed in spite of temptation the union command to avoid hard work to get cigarmakers and for of the house of correction, and an-

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them, to stay at work. The comp kee. Since the strike began it has had here is said to have a recent graduate trouble where possible.

The MiLola company make the M

### Wisconsin State Organization E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., state secretary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

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#### State Conference

The following resolutions have been submitted to the branches and locals of the state for their consideration with the expectation that they will receive the necessary number of en-dorsements to enable their submis-sion to a referendum vote.

WHEREAS. The inspiration, direction and promotion of our state movement, from its incep-tion up to the present time, has developed chiefly upon the move-ment in Milwaukee; and

WHEREAS, The state movement has now progressed to such a stage where the responsibility of its future growth ought to be

more actively assumed by the membership of the entire state;
Therefore, be it
RESOLVED. In order to arouse the fullest and united interest and activity on the part of the entire membership with rethe entire membership with respect to the movement in Wisconsin a state conference be held in the city of Stevens Point, Nov. 4. 5 and 6, for the consideration of all matters pertaining to said movement; each branch to be en-titled to one delegate and one additional for every fifty members a good standing, the state organization to be represented by the state recretary, state organizer and one member of the executive

and one member of the executive committee; and be it further RESOLVED. In order to arouse the membership of the state as to the needs of the movement and as a guide to the wo of the conference the branches and members individually be urged to offer suggestions along the lines of organization, propa-ganda, press, etc., upon the re-ceipt of which the state secre-tary is to transmit the same in the form of a weekly circular to each and every branch from the time of the adoption of their resolutions up to the meeting of

By way of explanation, I beg the privilege of a few lines. Generally speaking, I believe it cannot be con-tradicted that our movement in Wisconsin, from its inception up to the present time, gained its inspiration and was promoted and directed by the and was promoted and directed by the movement in Milwaukee, but it should NOT be understood as meaning that the membership of Milwaukee has given the state as such any special deliberate attention, for in the matter of active participation in the affairs of our state movement the membership of Milwaukee has been just as little concerned as the membership generally throughout the state. Upon generally throughout the state. Upon closer analysis it will be found that the affairs of our state movement have been managed by a mere handful of zealous and devoted Milwaukee com-

Now, while the launching and early growth of any organization of human endeavor necessarily always depends upon the zeal devotion and guidance upon the zeal devotion and guidance of a few, yet when such efforts have matured into force or power in human affairs as to be termed a "movement" then as an evidence of confidence in its future progress, in view of the corresponding growth of the responsibilities conected therewith, the movement as a whole, through its organized membership, ought to assert a greater interest in its affairs, and as a step in that direction the state conference is proposed.

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Stevens Point is proposed as the

place for the holding of the conference because of its central location, thus allowing the up-state branches and locals to be represented at a minimum expense. The balance of the resolution is, I believe, self explanatory as to its object and purpose.

John Doerfler, Jr., Member of the Twentieth Ward Branch, Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis, June 23, 1911. Dear Comrade:

Sometime ago we suggested to the locals in the state the speaking dates for Comrades Jacobs and Clark of Oklahoma.

We received a sufficient number of requests for speakers, but up to now have been unable to comply with these requests.

Comrade Jacobs asked our permission to remain in the East for a few more months, which was granted him by the State Executive Board, figuring on Comrade Clark, who is a very good speaker to take all the dates asked for by the locals. But we also received word from Comrade Clark that he cannot come to Wisconsin at this time. So we were compelled to look for other speakers.

We are contemplating to get some of our best speakers to Wisconsin, but up to now have not received any re-plies. We have asked the comrades in the state to be patient and wait until we can give them more defini information. CARL MINKLEY.

### Answering the **Journal**

[Copy.]

Mr. B. Hollubacher, 1105 Fifth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir: The same mail that brought your card and the enclosure from the Milwaukee Journal, brought also from Milwaukee a note from a friend of Mr. Berger, who had recently been here and who wrote that having the first hear than the first hear than the first hear than the first hear the fi that having seen the "apartments," he could understand how things may look different in pictures from what they do in reality.

The Farragut, where Mr. Berger has been living, is a general apart-

knew all these facts and made up his story solely with the intent to deceive. Very truly yours,

W. J. Ghent, Secretary,
Washington, D. C., June 20, 1911.

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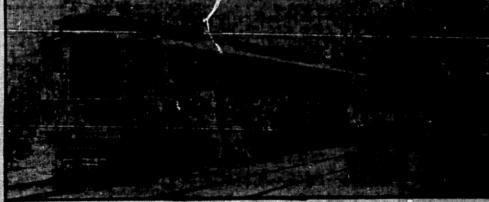
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jury commissionership."
"Keep the power of selecting juries entirely in the hands of the busi-

ess men of Milwankee county. Shut out the working class. These are the ideas of the judges appointments of jury commissioners.

#### How Appointments Are Made

The names that go into the jury jurymen is a trades union man or oxes from which the jurymen are Social-Democrat. boxes from which the jurymen are chosen are decided upon by three commissioners. These three commis-All jurymen serving in circuit discrimination? courts, civil courts, the municipal court and in the coroner's hearings. are selected from a list made up by these three commissioners.

#### Some Sworn Statements

Now, last December, Charles G.

st to know the makeup of the so-

ealled Progressive legislature, and the

The largest of these groups is that

made up of the farmers, of whom there are thirty-three in the assembly.

While most of these are generally

found recording their votes for the

most radical measures and against the

fomination of special interests, yet as

whole labor legislation fared badly

the canneries of this state from the child labor laws received their strong

support. Their strong support of this bill and their hostility to the ten-

hour bill for women are striking illus-

trations of their attitude on these

On questions concerning the farm-

ers' interests, however, they are al-

doubtedly well posted as to what af-

fects their interests directly as farm-

well those matters in relation to

which way the wind will blow from

the lawyers' quarters next time. Sometimes the indications are prett strong that it depends largely upon the cli-

affiliated before coming to the legis-

It is true that the progressive Re

these planks could not have been car-

West Side of River Above the Dam. Phone North 1839. John Traudt, Prop.

were taken from.

whom they may have been

but they do not understand very

The bill exempting

by the various groups.

and a half months. During this time the question arose as to what pro-portion of trades unionists and So-cial-Democrats were serving on

Six court clerks, five of whom are either trades unionists or Social-Dem-ocrats, have made sworn statements that the number of jurymen .who are trades unionists or Social-Democrats These are the ideas of the judges is less than 7 per cent in some courts of Milwaukee county as shown in the and less than 2 per cent in other

### Less Than One Out of Forty

About one of three of the citizens of Milwaukee is a Social-Demosioners are appointed by seven of the judges of Milwaukee county. These judges are the six circuit judges and the one municipal court judge. Could there be clearer evidence of

A few days ago Frank Snell, jury commissioner, resigned. That made two vacancies to be filled. And when the so-called "nonpartisan" judges got their wise and solemn heads together Schmidt, at that time county treas-and made their appointments of two arer-elect, resigned from the office of men to fill these vacancies, they exof men to fill these vacancies, they exjury commissioner. He is a Social errised a peculiar and conspicuous Democrat and the first and only man disregard for the working class, the

They refused to give representation on this important body to that class which is the largest numerically and which is the most essential to the community economically.

#### The Jury Commissioners

The two new commissioners appointed are John G. Wollaeger, who succeeds Charles G. Schmidt, and R. Bruce Douglas, who succeeds Frank Snell. Who is Wollaeger and who is Douglas? It is well to know. For Kroeger, the third man, have it in these two men along with W. their power to say whether court ju-ries shall be of the corporation kind of the people's kind.

Mr. Kroeger, as is well known, is one of the proprietors of the big south side department store. He is a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and strong for certain big business interests of the city. Moreover, he was appointed to city. give the Catholics representation.

#### The Two New Men

Both Mr. R. Bruce Douglas and Mr. John G. Wollaeger, the two new commissioners, are lacking in any working class affiliation or identity. known to be active in the labor move-ment, who ever held the office of Whether it was deliberate and in-Whether it was deliberate and in-

getfulness on the part of these sup-posedly wise and just men, they left class. Their records will be prethe bulk of the population of Mil-wankee county, the wage-earning getting into political action. S sented here later.

#### "Nonpartisan" Judges

The seven "nonpartisan" judges who made the appointments of these "business men" jury commissioners

JOHN C. LUDWIG WARREN D. TARRANT WILLIAM J. TURNER ORREN T. WILLIAMS FRANZ C. ESCHWEILER AUGUST C. BACKUS LAWRENCE W. HALSEY

#### What a Printer Says

"There is sure to be a reaction from this policy of the judges of Milwaukee county," said a member of the typographical union. "The case is clear enough. On a basis of proportional representation in the jury boxes, about one out of three jurors should be union men or Social-Dem-But the actual fact is, as by the sworn statements of court clerks, that only about one out of forty names in the jury lists is a union man or a Social-Democrat.'

For Political Action

"It means," said this printer, "that of their monthly pay envelopes with

out giving them the right to a fair trial before a chief can fire them and the city tob them of their pension

money. The thing is monstrously wrong and the Daily News ought to stand for a fair shake is

throwing dirty flings at the Socialists.

crooked or tricky. Verily, his face is

ing more than he. Ald, Weiley handed him a pretty good one last Mon-

day. Fire and Police Commissioner

Phillip always makes it a rule to call

for an executive session of the com-

mission in order to shut out the So-

cialist aldermen on the fire and police committee, yet Clancy is allowed to

stayed out, the chief would also. Poor

Clancy! He had to beat a retreat, and

through a hurried examination in or-der to make his brother an assistant chief! For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain!

Badger State Humane society, now

that its superintendent is dead, has

decided not to unite with the Wis

consin Humane socjety, and it is to

the shame of the men and women

when he was trying to get

papers announce that the

think him incapable of

To look at Chief Clancy you would

pose there are cases in court involv-ing boycotts, or blacklists, or strikes. And then suppose that the lists from which the jurymen are chosen are made out entirely by men who are ness interests of the city. Will these jury commissioners favor the big business interests, hostile to organized labor? Or will these jury commis-

methods of the corporations?" "I guess when the people once ome to understand this little game, they will make an answer with their ballots that the wise and solemn non-

In the rotunda of the court house are a number of mottoes. They are executed in red letters.

As you linger a moment and contemplate these mottoes, you who are wise and know what is going on in the courts, a curious smiles comes to your lips. The mottoes are:

All men are created free and equal.—Thomas Jefferson.

that humanity toward animals ould not be meted out without the ong time and much criticised super intendent having a hand in it, and the claim that this conviction on the part of some of them flowed from the fact of his handiness in buying horseflesh for them advantageously, (even in a

not have been a valid one.

Be all this as it may, the fact remains that he is now dead and rest-ing under his self-worded laudatory combstone, and that the main factor in "humane" quarrels is no longer to be considered. It is now time that the Badgering Humane society mem bers wake up to the figure they cut in the public mind and the contempt that "humane rivalry" produces and that they clear the field for uni ted, wholesome work for the undiprotection of dumb animals Let the farce come to an end. Let sympathy and co-operation take the place of public disgust!

efforts to show that the Milwaukee newspapers have not tried to blacken the Social-Democratic administration Some lickspittle reader, or alleged reader, can be trotted out to give the Journal a clean bill. But the fact is, and the Journal knows it only too well, that the Milwaukee capitalist daily papers combined to poison the people's minds against the city administration, and more hellish still, they united on a campaign to blacker Mayor Seidel personally so as to de composing the former society that to alienate from him the trust and good feeling of the citizens. We rehumane societies! the very thought peat, a more hellish crusade was never humane societies! the very thought of rivalry and humanity going together brings a shock. When Supt. Whitehead was dropped from the original society, his partisans in that organization promptly established the rival body, the Badger State Humane society to provide him with a berth It was entirely a personal affair, organized from personal and none too

# Will Remember You I sioners try to get Jurymen who are opposed to the grasping, labor-hating

partisan judges will understand."

#### Liberty Slush!

Where liberty dwells there is my country.-Franklin,

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty,-Washington.

shrewd way, to say no worse) may

It is amusing to see the Journal' ganized from personal and none too praiseworthy motives. Of course, the organizers had a right to their opin-

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Side Lights on Legislation at Madison Madison, Wis-It may be of inter-whip the administration bills into finally saved and passed through the proper shape.

An illustration of the process which has gone on in this session is found stand taken on the various questions in the story of the street trades bill for children. This bill was drawn and introduced by one of the committees in the assembly, backed by the administration and approved by the Social-Democrats. It passed the assembly; but in the senate, in spite of the protests of the Social-Democratic sena-tors and the platform pledges of the Republicans, it was slaughtered. Only after a visit by a Social-Demo-

his vote for that purpose, was the bill would vote as he

The Democrats, of whom there are

twenty-nine in the assembly and four in the senate, seem to have been without a legislative program. At least nothing was heard from the Democratic side in the assembly, unless it was once-namely, the occasion of the final vote on the workmen's com-pensation law. On that occasion pensation law. On that occasion Schwalbach stated that he was a Democrat, elected on a Democratic platform, and therefore would vote cratic member of each house to the for the bill. Rohan, a black-haired governor, and under the protection of Irishman from Kaukauna, retocted a motion to reconsider made by a So-cial-Democratic senator who changed Democratic platform, and therefore

#### sneak in to the executive sessions, where he has a chance to play his games. Ald. Weiley blocked the What the "Shills" Did to Us! Chief's tricks pretty well last Mon-day. Phillip made his foxy motion for an executive session, and then Weiley declared that if he, Weiley,

Some people seemed to think that erates-shillabers or "shills" is the the aldermen's voting to allow the term they use among themselves-street show on Market street last who are allowed to win before the week was a slap at the mayor's veto.
This was not the case. The aldermen the suckers, that the games are were pretty much of one mind regarding such exhibitions, but learned

The shillabers were busy during the which the workers in the city and country have interest in common. were pretty much of one mind re-

the lawyers, of whom there are ninethe lawyers, of whom there are the main show itself was not so money that was later secretly given to have, with a few exceptions, no bad, accordingly as you look at it, back. And when the show wanted and definite views on matters of legislabut the fakirs who made up a part of other week to operate on the South teen in the lower house. They seem to have, with a few exceptions, no definite views on matters of legisla-tion. They are found on all sides of the street exhibition certainly separ-all questions. Some argue for Korn Syrup, and some against; some for the gas monopoly, and some against; some defending the railroad commis-games are crooked. It is not generally in the fakirs who made up a part of the street exhibition certainly separ-ated the people from their money in land office, shape. For it is not generally known that most of the sames are crooked. It is not generally ied-for they did not know they were sion, and some attacking it—and so known that these people have a sys-all along the line. One can never tell tem by which people are fleeced, that robbery, no matter how cute it is they have a number of men, confed- played.

onntry have interest in common.

It is at times amusing to watch that expense had already been inMarket street fair, winning prizes and

# Town Topics by the Town Crier

what they are after is class service.

publicans did have a platform this time-and it is well known where The present day juries are almost some of the planks in this platform entirely made up of non-wage working class. The "nonorable" judges saw to that, all right, all right! judges ous! But it is also true that some of

ried into effect if they had not had the Senator Bodenstab fought the bill support of the twelve Social-Demoto license hotels so that the shady ones can be regulated. He did not The Social-Democrats knew more The Social-Democrats knew more about some of the ideas contained in to his vote. A fine representathese planks years ago that the pro- tive! gressives know now, and helped to

Chief Clancy's innocent looking pany offers us, a reduction of five face, plus the boosting of certain

Williams, Ludwig, Tarrant, Halsey, WIG, TARRANT, HALSE WEILER AND BACKUS.
Eschweiler and Backus to do some The "workingman" fri face the working people of Milwaukee on the question of their anti-labor jury commission.

Labor papers are printing an appreciation of the really remarkable and almost universal use of the printers label in Milwaukee on official and business stationery since the Social-Democraft administration began. It would make good reading for certain card men-merely card men-in the local English typographical union, by the way.

Mere card men deserve what they Mere card men deserve what they get. They deserve to have a class jury against them in case they ever have a damage suit in court. They are the clogs on progress. They are the fellows who keep the working class from getting justice and a fair shake all around. They are the fellows who help the capitalists to keep the working class divided. A divided working class divided.

ing class is easily kept down toward

Five cents reduction in gas-say, but those gas monopolists are gener-ous! And the Semet-Solvay company offered some years ago to furnish fuel gas to the people of Milwaukee at 50 cents. Fuel and illuminating gas are one and the same thing, and the only reason why they did not offer to sup-ply illuminating gas at that time was that the gas company had an exclusive franchise to supply that kind in Milwaukee. And the gas light com-

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A recall law for judges would be a reduction of five measly little cents—faugh!

That's the way it always is! The gas light company offers a five cent reduction to the common herd, but offers the big users a reduction of from 15 to 15 cents. Solve the little falls. A recall law for judges would be a pretty good thing for Milwaukee just about this time. It would take some of the "nonpartisan" cockiness out of them and make them feel that the people must be reckoned with, after all.

The wage working class is the preponderating class in this city, but the judges have conspired to keep them from getting adequate and just recognition on the juries that try cases where workingmen have their rights to go ents. Soak the little fellow that is least able to pay! Here again you see the benefit of the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people doing things for themselves. They supply their own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people own water and every user, big or little, pays the same per gallon. If the people own water and every user, b

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reschaining—or to take refuge behind the dignity of their jobs and refuse to face the working people of Milwaukee these men had the decency and the fairness to demand that the jury commission be nonpartisan and representative of the whole citizenship. Not

> For years the Socialists have sought to control the fire and po-lice departments. With the control of the commission they would seek to displace Chief John T. Janssen and Chief Thomas A.

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