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Comment on Passing Events

Milwaukee will have a budget ex hibit that will be a great eye-opener to the people of the city. Already the imps of darkness fear it. The Taxleague (read Tax Grafters' league) is opposing it, and the old party newspapers are writing editori-als against it. All of which is "sig-nificant of much."

A tax grafters' league calling itself the Taxpayers' league is quite busy in Milwaukee just now. Every leading man in it is an enemy of the people and they are crying "stop thief" in the nope of diverting attention away from their steals. The Socialists are after em; and there'll be fun before are through. The Socialists will take over the tax department January 1.

During the Taft reception in Milwaukee a luncheon was given in the Auditorium at which the president and a select number who had the price had seats, while the galleries were thrown open to the public who were thus able to sit and watch the others feed their faces. It is all right. of course, but when you stop to think of, it, it is rather odd.

Newspaper mendacity has reached its limit in Milwaukee, at least so far as the Daily Journal (LaFollette) is concerned. There is nothing too disreputable nor too dishonest for that sheet to stoop to-all the time, of course, insisting on its great civic virtue and its personal righteousness. A good specimen of its depraved work against the Socialists was exhibited the other day. Students of the East Side high school had held a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the Work of the Social-Democratic Adninistration Entitles it to Re-elec-The affirmative won hands down. Then comes the Journal, stat-ing that the subject was "Resolved, That the Socialist Administration Has Not Made Good," and declares triumphantly that the affirmative won. The high school boys are justly indignant at this baldfaced piece of dishonesty.

As the local election time grows Milwaukee newspape correspondents seem to have renewed their campaign of giving the city a black eye round the country in order to injure the Socialists. A very little, and a very contemptible old party ant opinion that might better be used in giving even a faint idea of the renarkable progress of good govern-ment in Milwaukee. Also, it appears, the letter of an obscure lawyer named Scanlan protesting against a laudatory write up of the Socialist admin-stration in Milwaukee in Harpers' Weekly, is also being given unmerited space in the press of the other cities. It is the first piece of fame that has come to Scanlan since 1903, when he was shot by a client who claimed that Scanlan had withheld money from The charge was never proven, and Scanlan rapidly recovered. Nov Scanlan is doing a little shooting in the back on his own account.

Time to Call a Halt

The fight to disrupt the movement part of the state movement in St. Louis is becoming a disgrace be deprived of a voice.

The Tax Rate Is Low-However, the Rich Evade Paying Their Share

company in which every taxpayer is a shareholder. Ac- tax-dodgers, cording to that theory, the man paying the highest taxes should get the largest benefit and the greatest protection from the city. And he usually gets it and even more.

Socialists prefer to compare a city with a big co-operative establishment in which all should share the burdens and the benefits according to their ability and their necessity.

At any rate, city taxes nowadays are not considered tribute to some king or lord or bishop for the protection he gives the city-as was the case in the Middle Ages. Taxes now are the charges paid by every citizen to supply certain police protection, water, etc.

The idea therefore should not be to pay as little as possible The question should be to get as much as possible in benefits

To compare it with a business: the question is not to in vest as little as possible, but to get as much benefit as possible \$11.40 for every thousand dollars worth of property. from the investment. City taxes must be made the best invest

In other words, ten cents taxes for a thousand dollars of property are much too high if half of that money is squandered or stolen. And ten dollars for a thousand dollars property is mighty cheap if we get excellent schools, good pave ment, fine parks, a good health department, refined amusements and all that makes for modern city life.

The great trouble is only that the wealthy classmighty and the rich-have from time immemorial succeeded in shifting the burden of taxation to the poor.

In former periods, the nobility and the church did not pay any taxes at all. The poor people paid all the taxes. That

The law has since been changed. But the rich of our day by evasions and tricks and often by perjury still escape paying their share of taxation. As in times of yore, the poor people have to pay it all directly-or indirectly.

With this difference: In times gone by the wealthy and the church did not pay any taxes because they were exempt by law. Now when only the church is legally exempt, the wealthy should really pay their little share.

However, they either buy up and bribe the tax ass practice very common in Chicago, New York and other place or they form Taxpayers Leagues, as in Milwaukee. And with the help of some fools of the lower middle class who are willing that the capitalists should dodge millions as long as they can dodge a few paltry dollars-they cajole and overawe the assessors to shift the burden upon the working class by unjust assessments-by overessessing the little property of the workingman and by underassessing the property of the big manufacturer or the big merchant.

the local party papers and the local party will be headed off, greatly to

country. We have received a circular

Louis, on the grounds of technicalities.

manufacture that it will consent to

part of our national movement is in danger, and it must be saved. The

way to save it is for our members to vote for a full state referendum in

Missouri, as proposed by the national executive committee, in which the St.

Louis movement, which is the larger

part of the state movement, shall not

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When I say they overswe or cajole the tax assessors I am putting it very mildly. Because I could use very much stronger language.

I could claim a criminal conspiracy on the part of the Tax Payers League, which is a Tax Dodgers League as far as the leading spirits are concerned and a Tax Grafters League for the smaller fry.

This becomes apparent if we, for instance, compare the essment put upon the profitable property of a gentleman whom some call for the sake of characterization, the Black Curse from Ireland, with the assessment upon the cottage of any one needs common to all-such as streets, sewers, bridges, fire and of the poor souls who are in his clutches. But that is the object of the Tax Payers League, of course.

> I say all this because the tax levy of the city of Milwauke is out under the new one hundred per cent valuation

The average tax rate for 1911 under the new a

This rate, as I shall prove by figures in the next issue of the Herald, is almost the very lowest tax rate of any city of the size of Milwaukee in this country-not even excepting Washington, D. C., where the nation pays one-half of all the

Surely no man or woman in this city ought to find fault with the Milwaukee tax rate as a whole.

And yet there are glaring incongruities and injustices in ome individual cases. And a decided discrimination in favor of the business property down town and the factory districts as against the residence property of the small owners in the laboring wards

However, that is something which the Social-Democrati administration cannot help or remedy. The work was done under the direction of the tax commissioner whom the Socialis administration has inherited from David S. Rose

And this part of it can only be changed by having a tax commissioner who not only has good judgment and who has studied the question of taxation, but who also possesses the

And speaking of the social conscience, I will say that it is this spirit which is making the Socialist administration do things it was not bound to do as a Socialist proletariat and act in a manner not within the original intent of the movement The Socialist party was not founded for the purpose of making the taxes as low as possible for our big and small bourgeois But as it is, the Social-Democrats have given the manufac-

turers and merchants and other capitalists of Milwaukee no only the cleanest, most efficient and most honest administration vaukee has ever had, but the Sicial-Democrats have als

onfacturer or the big merchant.

cipation of the working class as such—which after all is our And I am sorry to say that some ignorant workingmen, aim, has benefited very little by the Social-Democrats carrying

USINESS men have often compared a city to a stock especially of the saloon-hangers-on kind, are willing to help the Milwaukee. We were prevented by innumerable laws and by company in which every taxpaver is a shareholder. Ac- tax-dodgers.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., OCTOBER 28, 1911

ing class-or for humanity in general. All we could do was to show that the working class can accomplish everything that the best non-Socialists could accomplish, and do it much more honestly and much more cheapiy. We acted as the watch dogs of the city treasury, we acted as the guardians of the taxes for the capitalist class as well as for workmen. And we did so voluntarily and very effectively.

If the average business man was not crooked by instinctand foolish and ignorant by environment-he would work day and night for the re-election of the Socialist administration

I pointed out in many articles, before we carried Milwaukee, that we would undertake the administration of the city as a burden to our movement and not because we wanted the glory. This has come true. Our party members have done a tremendous amount of work-necessary work, inevitable work -but it was not pleasant work and a great deal of it simply like filling the barrel of the Denaides-work that will not endure, unless we are in a position to change the statutes govern-

But that will be a slow and tedious job. It will require ome sort of a real revolution.

Already the Taxpayers League of the South side, which claims a membership of 27,000—the real membership is prob ably nearer 27-has passed resolutions against even the ex of the budget for next year, because the exhibit would show the work of the Social-Democratic administration and might also set the precedent for honesty and efficiency in the future

Furthermore, it was suggested by the "taxpayers" that only property owners should be eligible for city offices, and a protest was entered against the municipal potato patch because it interferes with the profits of certain grocerymen.

- And incidentally, one of these taxpayers also advoca law to forbid nonpartisan candidates a place on the ballot which is a sore blow to the reformers who were the greates friends and promoters of the Taxpayers League.

However, the grafters evidently hope that next year the country will go Democratic. And they do not intend to divide up the good old-fashioned Democratic pickings and stealings with anybody, not even with their reformer friends.

All this shows plainly that the Social-Democrats are going to win the next election in Milwaukee even on the taxati issue. But that simply means more Slayphus labor for our party And all of this should only tend to make ev

an and every Socialist more class conscious and even me fanatic-more fanatic, because fanaticism develops heat.

just now is more heat, and more scornreadiness to fight and fight in The I. Bosque

At every turn it is shown that the

c. P. Manning, a rancher who reads the California Social-Democrat, was bitterly attacked by G. Ray Horton and later on was questioned by Judge Bordwell who at one point asked: "Where did you say this Social-Democrat was published?" There was bitterness in his tones. Bordwell is familiar with the paper which is the Socialist official state paper. He indesirable from the viewpoint of the

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The Daily Bonds

of the paper when he ordered his in the front row of the press box changed to one in the rear,

Bordwell has interfered with a number of newspaper men and the editorial department in at least one big daily is in turmoil over the interference. He is extremely unpopular with most of the newspaper men. Burns pursued the same tactics with men who printed the truth about the case. He demanded the discharge of men who showed the slightest semblance of fairness. The prosecuting attorneys openly taunt reporters in the courtroom and the feeling at times true high.

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as our stockholders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. Kindly assist the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified, by having your proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company not later than 3 o'clock

FORM OF PROXY

Company," to be held November 13, 1911, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

Signed in presence of

Stockholders' Special Meeting To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co:

You are hereby notified of a Special meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at Brisbane Hall 525-538 Chestnut Street, in the City and County of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin, on Monday, November 13, 1911, at 8 p. m., to determine certain matters relating to the publishing of The Milwaukee Lender.

p. in., November 13, 1911.

Dated, Milwaukee, October 26, 1911. H. W. BISTORIUS, Sec'y.

BE IT KNOWN, That I.....

of.......County, State of..... have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and appoint

County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at a Special meeting of the stockholders of the "Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing

The McNamara Trial Grows Interesting

Every day the McNamara trial develops new features tending to show the line that will be followed by the defense and the prosecution when the trial of the case is taken up after the Pending the decision of Judge Bord
Retting Nelson out of the way, dethat Otis would have desired. Pros-

B. McNamara innocent of murder, is opinion. fense is confineing its efforts to get ing Attorney Fredericks made a seri-twelve men who have even a semi-ous blunder in resisting the challenge blance of fairness into the jury box. of Nelson.

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many eligible to serve on that jury, the de- It is generally admitted Projecut-

If no steps are taken to stop the None of the precious pre-emptory Fredericks presents a poor spectacle will be little hope of getting a fair is the Socialist official state paper. He challenges have been used as yet, in the case and Darrow bowls him jury and in the long run the defense recently took cognizance of the editor

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sociation to furnish us a private over which it is to supply The Mil-wankee Leader with 13,000 to 14,000 words of telegraphic news per day. A telegraph operator will therefore be duly housed in Brisbane Hall who will receive and deliver to you the news as it drips from the warm and humming wires. That the news serv-ice will be complete and efficient is sociation, which, by the way, is the largest and best news agency in the country for afternoon papers. Besides, National Socialist Press Bureau will also be at our service, and an at-tempt will be made to engage the New York Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist to make an agreement with The Milwaukee Leader by which the three Socialist newspapers will furnish each other with important local news. A like agreement will possibly be made with European party papers and thus a huge Socialist press bureau established. The Milwaukee Leader, therefore will be the best newspaper in the state of Wisconsin, as far as news alone is concerned, and as to other departments, Gordon Nye will equal the standard.

Nothing is too good for labor. Accordingly, Fred Vogt has been selected circulation manager. He has worked on the Milwaukee Journal for the past ten years and more, starting as a newsboy and climbing up the rungs till he became assistant manager of that paper's circulation department. He was instrumental in raising its issue from 22,000 to 65,000 copies. Mr. Vogt is Milwaukee borns.



A corner of the type machine room of the new daily. A few of the machines are already in place.

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satisfaction of the large reading clicutage The Milwaukee Leader is to

or Austria. However, for the present

these papers counted 1,160,086 subscribers — just double the amount gin. To do so, we need funds, given for 1904—only six years before. Last year it had \$5,000 subscriptions.

The literary weekly. Neue Zeit, claims nearly 100,000 readers, while the more learned Sozialistische Montatsheft is almost equally popular, atsheft is almost equally popular. atsheft is almost equally popular. Comic papers are not wanting, and the leader. Der Wahre Jakob, dis-penses smiles as well as Socialism to nearly three hundred thousand interested readers. To this mighty array Soc. Local of Salamanca, N. Y of printed power must be added the nfluential press of the Socialistic trades unions, an influence which may be measured by the fact that in 1907 these unions had 1,837,146 mem-bers and 33,000,000 marks in their treasury. It is difficult to get a clear concept of the magnitude and intensity of this press propaganda; it must be seen, especially in the large ndustrial centers, to be fully realized."

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CALL TO SOCIALISM HERE are very many well-meaning people who, whilst owning that much wrong and misery exist, deny their own responsibility for any

part of it. Very commonly we hear men say, "Yes, it is a pity that things are so bad; but it is no fault of ours, and nothing we can do will mend them.

Now, John, that is a cowardly and dishonest excuse. It is the old plea of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" No one can shirk his responsibility. We are none of us guiltless when wrong is done. We are all responsible in some degree for every crime and sin, and for every grief and shame for which or by which our fellow-creatures suffer.

When injustice is done it avails not for a man to plead that he eannot prevent it. The fact is he has not tried to prevent it, and therein lies

The average citizen sees the slums and the sweaters; he sees the wretched and the destitute; he knows that the weak and innocent are systematically robbed and slain; and his one excuse is that he "cannot help it." Now, John, I ask you, have you tried to help it; or have you only lied to yourself by saying that no help was possible?

Your duty, it seems to me, is clear enough. First of all having seen that misery and wrong exist, it is your duty to find out why they exist. Having found out why they exist, it is your duty to seek for means to abolish them. Having found out the means to abolish them, it is your duty to apply these means, or, if you have not yourself the power, it is your duty to persuade others to help you.

Do your duty, John. Do not lie to your soul any more. Long have you known that injustice and misery are rife amongst the people. If you have not acted upon the knowledge it is because you knew it to be useless so to act, but because you were lazy and preferred your ease, or because you were selfish and feared to lose your own advantage, or because you were heartless and did not really feel any pang at sight of the suffering

Let us have the truth, John, howsoever painful it may be; let us have justice, no matter what the cost.

Go out into the streets of any big town, and use your eyes, John. What do you find? You find some rich and idle wasting unearned wealth to their own shame and injury, and the shame and injury of others. You find hard-working people packed away in vile unhealthy streets. You find little children tamished, dirty, and half naked outside the luxurious clubs, shops, hotels, and theaters. You find men and women overworked and underpaid. You find vice and want and disease cheek by jowl and religion and culture and wealth, You find the usurer, the gambler, the fop, the finikin fine lady, and you find the starveling, the slave, the vagrant, the drunkard, and the harlot.

It is nothing to you. John Smith? Are you a citizen? Are you man? And will not strike a blow for the right nor lift a hand to save the fallen, nor make the smallest sacrifice for the sake of your brothers and your sisters! John, I am not trying to work upon your feelings. This is

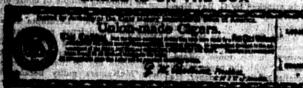






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not rhetoric, it is hard fact. I am only now talking street talk about the common sights of the common town. I say that wrong and sorrow are here crushing the life out of our brothers and sisters. I say that you in common with all men, are responsible for the things that are. I say that it is your duty to seek the remedy; and I say that if you seek it you will find it.

These common sights of the common streets, John, are very terrible to me. To a man of a nervous temperament, at once thoughtful and imaginative, those sights must be terrible. The prostitute under the lamps, the baby beggar in the gutter, the broken pauper in his livery of shame, the weary worker stifling in his filthy slums, the wage slave toiling at his task, the sweater's victim "sewing at once, with a double thread, a shroud as well as a shirt," these are dreadful ghastly, shameful facts which long since

sourced themselves upon my heart.

All this sin, all this wretchedness, all this pain, in spite of the smiling fields and the laughing waters under the awful and unsullied sky. And

These things I saw, and I knew that I was responsible as a man. Then I tried to find out the causes of the wrong and the remedy therefor. It has taken me some years, John. But I think I understand it now, and I want you to understand it and to help in your turn to teach the truth to

Sometimes I have felt very bitter and very angry.

But I have thought better of it. Looking back now I remember my own weakness, folly, cowardice. I have no heart to scorn or censure other men. Charity, John, mercy, John, humility, John. We are poor creatures, all of us.—Adapted from Robert Blatchford.

Social-Democracy and the Usury Laws

By Horace B. Walmsley

O'ULOT, the great French author and statesman, shows

"Empires have no critical lays or years; their fortunes do not depend That is, to create a monopoly of ance the ban upon the celestial bodies; no genius this loanable fund and its business CLASS got. presides over them, and no fate impels them, that is not the result of

All thinking men see now, that the plunder of the workers—all comes in proper laws for the purpose. And the

The workingmen, through Gengressman Berger on the floor of the House of Representatives -- have given public goties that they clearly under-stand that the tariff is merely an in-strument for their robbery. The next strument for their robbery. The next great monopoly in sixe—is the mon-opoly of the USE of MONEY—ef-fected by the usury laws. cted by the usury laws.
Wherever the institution of private

property exists—the liberty to borproperty exists—the liberty to borrow money, is a right of the first importance. Ready cash is the power
to BUY; to secure bargains; to apeculate, in the best sense of the word.
There is a certain amount of loanable
money in the country—to be let out

| deal with, and through, this loanable UIZOT, the great French author fund is a tremendous source of profit. That is, the common men, Smith's And the purpose of the usury laws is neighbors, have paid 72 per cent a to prevent the common man from sharing freely in this profit.

> use, precisely as Carnegie and his confederates have a monopoly of steel.

An illustration will expose whole trick. Mr. Workingman, Smith, plunder of the workers—an object, no heirs \$1,000. He has a home and his this—if their liberty to do it—is not this way. There is no magic, no heirs \$1,000. He has a home and his this—if their liberty to do it—is not my stery, no fate. The Plunder-Bund earnings. Has no occasion to spend taken away from them by usury laws. The bank of France, one of the has its law-making bodies pass the any part of the \$1,000. He does not the bank of France, one of the strength has its law-making bodies pass the law-ma want to loan it on land mortgage, and have a long-winded lawsuit, perhaps, before he can collect it. He can then; (a) Loan it to the government, ,which at once puts it in the bank, and pays him. say, 2 per cent or \$20 a year for it.

(b) Loan it directly to a bank, which will pay him, say, 3 per cent, and after he has paid the tax on the money-this will leave him, about the feturn.

Whichever he does, the money goe

by its owners to whoever will pay the oper cent annually, for the \$1,000, or highest interest for it. The right to \$00 a year. If it got the money di-

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rectly from Smith, the bank gives him \$30 of this \$60. If it came through the government, the bank does not turn over quite so much of the \$60. So the bank gains not less than \$30 a year from the handling of Smith's money.

Now, the business CLASS that pay the \$60 to the bank for the use of Smith's money, of course, make more it, or else they could not pay it, and keep on growing rich.

Here is what they make. In trade there is what is called the cash dis-That is, when a buyer has received a bill of goods, prised a. \$1,000, he is entitled by the trade usage to a discount of a certain per cent FOR CASH. On staple goods, this dis-count is 2 per cent, if paid within 10 days. That is, the dealer who bor-rows Smith's \$1,000 from the bank, can gain 2 per cent by its use for 16 days on staple goods. Selling staples for cash-he can use the \$1,000 three times over in this way in a single month. That is, he can make 6 per cent a month with Smith's money and do it all the year around, which makes 72 per cent for the year. And after he has paid the bank its 6 per cent money-HIS profit Smith's \$1,000 is left at 66 per cent.

Thus manufacturer or wholesaler who paid the 72 per cent a year for the use of Smith's \$1,000, put that and then some more, on the goods and Smith and the other common men which Smith got 3 per cent. The balance the bank and the rest of the

Why cannot the common men (the from Smith, and THEMSELVES with the ready money get the DIS-They can, and will do

greatest banks in the world, loans over one-half its money in sums of \$100 and less. The proportion would be still higher in the small banks, So that the common men (the little fel-lows) in that country borrow and pay interest upon more than one-half of all the loanable fund of the country. This shows what will happen if the liberty to borrow and lend is not in- that terfered with. All political economists agree as to the purpose of these usury laws. Their views are well summed up by President Barnard [Columbia college] JOHNSON'S CYCLOPEDIA-

"Usury," where he says of such laws: "They work injury to honest and prudent people both borrowers ers and reckiess adventurers." And here is how it does this: The usury statute for ids Smith to take

any more interest for his \$1,000 than to per cent. It he takes eleven he can be sent to fail for it Now, he cannot lend to the common man, the man without property. at to. He must have a higher rate se that his gains will make up the higher percentage of loss among these bor-rowers, and give him his profit be-sides. If he loaned to them at 10.

his losses would eat up his capital. So he is driven, by a criminal statute, to take his money to the bank. Exactly as a like statute compels him to buy his steel of Carnegie. The on man can afford to pay for Smith's money a good deal more than to per cent. As things are now he DOES pay 72 per cent for it, through the bank and the CLASS.

The Supreme Court

Chief Justice Marshall (who wrote the decision, in 1803 that first enabled the supreme court to declare laws unconstitutional) had a giant's power and used it like a giant. As the chief justice of the United States supreme court, he created the greatest court that the world ever saw. Not the best court, the greatest court. with the most power. A court that never existed anywhere until Mar-shall's time, and has never existed anywhere else since his time. A court not chosen by the people, that destroys or re-writes laws enacted by own great powers from lines that the court itself read into the constitution lines that the men who made the con stitution, refused to put into it.

Indeed, the United States supreme court is the greatest court in the world in the sense that it exercises powers that are not even claimed by the highest tribunal of any other land. England would not tolerate such court. France would not tolerate such a court. Germany would not tolerate such a court. Even Spain would not tolerate such a court. When laws are made in these nations, no court may set them aside. No court may change a letter of them. Measured by its power, can there be any doubt that our greatest court is superlatively great?-Allan L. Benson,

Sucker-Baiters.—Those who are in soil values, are having a hard time of it. The most recent as well as the most flagrant offenders against decent land selling are certain Florida concerns that have advertised largely in city papers, selling land to teachers, clerks, and other like horny-handed sons of toil. These lands have not infrequently turned out to be lake bot toms, or seabcach, or else impossible swamp.—Farm, Stock & Home.

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to do their own dealing in their own way, he would pay Smith Het us as-sume) 40 per cent. He would gain 32 per cent by this. The 40 per cent Smith got, would enable The abolition of the stand the losses, and then have 20 usury laws in England in 1854 gave per cent for his money, where he now the common man this liberty there. gets 3. Then, when one of the common men had a little money ahea could go to Smith, who could afford to give him to for it, instead of the 3 which he has to take now from the bank.

Unfortunately, the great reform, which abolished the usury laws in England, won at exactly the period when the system had succeeded in getting its final grip upon the United prevent the reform from spreading beyond about one-fourth of our states. In the others-including Wis-consin-the monopoly still exists, and by excluding the common man from access to the loanable fund of the country, the system attains these re-

(a) The common man is prevented borrowing. (b) He is prevented from lending

except to the banks.

By which legislative device vored CLASS get all the mone ioaned to them, without competitio fine to themselves the tremen business advantages of the buying for the cash discounts, and the other gains that are open in bu

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at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

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decreaing minority. So long as makingry minority. So long as makingry is imple and casily handled by one may it does not hake its owners as powerful, its does not hake its owners of life of officers. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its officerly operation the organized effect of many workers, its influence reaches over wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

THE MASSES IN SUALECTION.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes the world increases. They been explained and in the world increases. They have control, reducing them to the point where average as have a the reach their power in the astion and in the committee only productive property. Hillians of formerly self-employing workers that the committee only productive property. Hillians of formerly self-employing workers that the committee only productive property. Hillians of formerly self-employing workers that the class grows, the less useful does it become the hepless wage haves at the indistribut masses.

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minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

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E came out of a grocery store his arms loaded with parcels.

Hamight have been forty-five or fifty, though he looked much older.

His cheeks were hollow, corroded his shoulder. Has might have been forty-five of a fifty, though he looked much older. I took a pamphlet from my pocket and handed it to him.

"Here, take this home and read it. man who does much work stooped over. His clothes were that spotted bad as any man I have ever known." man who does much work stooped over. His clothes were that spotted greenish grey that comes of much wear in inclement weather. He puts the bundles into a buggy as much worn by time and weather as he was himself, a buggy hitched to a spav-ened old horse, whose head hung about the level of his knees, and whose skeleton was revealed under the thin guise of skin and muscles almost as clearly as it would have been in an X-ray photograph. They were a shabby looking outfit.

"Good afternoon," said I, handing him a circular. "Come to the lecture tonight if you can."
He allowed his watery gaze to

roam over the printed sheet.
"Socialism," he said meditatively
"well, sir, I would like to know about that there Socialism; still I don't se how I can come tonight, mister.'

ed his eyes and looked at me with the look of a tired draft-

"You see, mister, I own a little farm some six miles out o' here. I've been down with rheumatism the last four months or so. During that time my wife and the kids and I have been my wife and the kids and I have been Berger's Original Ideas is the first time I've been able to go to town. I went to the groceryman I've traded with for seven years and asked him to stake me a few dollars' too.
worth of groceries. But he wouldn't
do it, not he. Now this man here—
he is a good man—let me have four
dollars worth, and we are going to have a real supper tonight, the
lows: wife and the kids and me. The first First, that a Texas boy, serving a one in four months; and I don't see five-year sentence for stealing five how I could get back into town to-dollars (a year for each dollar) be

"Thanks, mister." He took it awkwardly in his calloused, rheumatic, toil-soiled hand. "Yes," he drawled,' I guess we need a change, still the Republican party has been good to

"Good to you! My heavens, you don't look it!"

"Well, mister, they've made me an election commissioner in my township, and they pay me ten dollars at every big election."
"And how often is that?"

"Oh, about every two years."

Two Working Mules

My massa had a working man, He also had a mule; To save my neck I could not tell Which was the biggest fool.

He fed the man on liver, And fed the mule on hay; He cussed the man and kicked the

And worked them night and day. Oregon. William Trull.

Victor Berger, Socialist congressman, called at the White House at last. He had his requests to make too. He was not looking for tariff privileges, dollar diplomacy, nor even immunity from prosecution in behalf of his constituents.

His requests were humble, as fol-

pardoned and child labor hereafter eschewed by the government.

Second, that letter carriers be permitted to go in shirt-sleeves on very

hot days. What does Berger think he is re-

Poor, Benighted Uruguay! -- Uru-Poor, Benighted Uruguay! - Uru-guay has a new hours-of-labor law, in factories, workshops, and offices. the principal features of which are as follows: An eight-hour working day A current wit suggests: "Smile for all workmen, including industrial while your face is limber."—Ex. follows: An eight-hour working day

and commercial employes; one day of rest after every six working days; state pension for working women just before and after confinement, during which period they will not be allowed to work, such pension to be paid by the state; pending legislation on inpresenting at Washington, anyhow— the state; pending legislation on in-humanity? Well, the idea is original. surance and workmen's savings banks; Ought to get it patented!—Cleveland and provision for special inspectors who will command the confidence of the working classes, to see that the

Otis—A Monster

The following is from the Los Angeles Express: "Otis doesn't represent the sentiment or convictions of Los An-

geles on any question. The decent men and women of this city repudiated him long ago. His sordid newspaper lost all its influence when it flung away such character as it had,

"Politically, it betrayed the people to the Southern Pacific railroad. and when absolute knowledge of the betrayal came home to public consciousness. Otis became a negligible factor, utterly without influence.

"Ethically, his journal is conducted on the moral plane of the Police Gazette, delighting in salacious stories and with morbid depravity featuring all that is vile and lustful and indecent. It has given its support to scoundrels who sold protection to vice and is today the champion of the brothel.

"Without principles, without sense of honor or consciousness of shame, without character, without good reputation, wanton, crooked, morally corrupt—that is the Times. What wonder that honorable men despise it and decent women scorn it!

"Ever lying about and misrepresenting labor, the Times has sought to create a sentiment behind which it could bulwark itself and from

which it could milk a money profit.

"Did organized labor hold a picnic! Behold Times cartoons representing their wives and daughters and sisters as wantons, themselves as drunkards. Behold printed accompanying descriptions so obscene as to approach the verge of public indecency.

"Dynamite! Otis has been flinging dynamite around this town for years. No man's reputation has been safe when exposed to the assaults of his freakish malignity.

"No institution, not even the public school system, has been immune from his attacks, inspired by his aundiced pique, preposterous self love or distempered vanity. He has rested on the town like a

What Social-Democrats Have Done in Milwaukee

One question is often asked about the Social-Democratic adstration of Milwaukee. "What have they done?" is the question. While article is far from complete, and a number of important mathave been slighted, it is worth your while to clip it and carry lives a real city government, going the distinct of the manufacture of the first time in their in Madison, while at the same time in Madison, while at the same time in the last the advantage of the given of the same time in Madison, while at the same time in the last the advantage of the last the last the advantage of the last the last the advantage of the last ministration of Milwaukee. "What have they done?" is the question. And this article is intended to answer that question. While the article is far from complete, and a number of important matters have been slighted, it is worth your while to clip it and carry it around with you. Some of your friends are sincerely looking alread and doing the best that could be done under existing laws for the truth in this matter and you can help them. Clip this.

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Brought by other departments involved the first time in their lives, a real city government, going alread and doing the best that could be done under existing laws for the your of the working class, the 95 per cent of the people of the city.

This workingmen's party first entered the field in Milwaukee twelve t

By Carl Sandburg

(Written for The Hersid.)

As a sample of how a Social-Democrat has taken one city department and stuck on the job and done a bulk of heavy work all in the interests of the people, the city attorney's office is worth attention. Daniel Hoan, city attorney, and his able staff of assistants have made a record that Milwaukee people book at with pleasure when they compare it with the slipshod, indifferent methods that prevailed before.

The past year has seen for the staff of damages reduced from \$42,-000 to \$9000

fore.

The past year has seen for the first time in many years a real, dead-in-carnest series of legal bettles with corporations and law breakers having much money. Here are some of the lines of battle the past year:

City Attorney's Record.

City Attorney's Record.

1. Fought the street railway company and compelled that corporation, for the first time, to sprinkle the streets between their tracks in accordance with an ordinance.

2. Fought the street railway company and compelled that corporation for the first time to pay yearly license fees of \$15 per car, amounting to over \$8,000 a year.

3. Entered suit against T. M. E. R. & L. Company for the payment of \$72,000 of back license fees, prospects being good for the recovery of this amount.

amount.

4. Preparing suit against street rail-way company to pay for pavement be-tween tracks in accordance with fran-chise provisions.

5. Active prosecution of cases

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the use of the word "scab" applied to strikebreakers.

8. Average yearly amount of settlements for damages reduced from \$42,000 to \$9,000.

9. Prepared more than forty home bills submitted to the legislature giving the city wider powers.

10. Fought for the dissolution of an injunction restraining the city from employing tax ferrets. Succeeded in dissolving temporary injunction.

11. Fought to legalize appointments of Public Works Commissioner Briggs and C. A. Mullen, superintendent of street construction, against the attempts of Special interests to sull the appointments.

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years ago. For seven years it has had minority representation in the city council, county board and state

MAKING GOOD.

legislature.

The city of Milwaukee is in the very forefront of national attention. No one city administration in America has ever had the keen, close watch that has been kept on the Milwaukee Social-Democrats.

Reporters and detectives of all kinds have had their eyes and ears

tempts of Special interests to null the appointments.

12. Successfully defended the city against a seizure of land on which refuse incinerator is located, the suit involving over \$50,000.

13. Successfully sustained, before supreme court, the ordinance requiring tuberculin test of all milk.

When the Social-Democrats carried Milwaukee in April, 1910, a young man who had worked at the bench with Mayor Seidel came to him and suid:
"Seidel, you've been elected now. Whole Story Not Here.

"What has this city government run by a workingmen's political party been able to do?" is a question worth asking and answering. The answer which will be given here, you must understand, is not a complete answer. The whole story of what has been done in Milwaukee by the Social-Democrats is big enough for a large book by itself. An attempt will be made, however, to give in outline some of the more notable accomplish-

Look over the various points pre-sented here and then ask yourself whether this is not a remarkable rec-

Whole Story Not Here.

Against Heavy Odds. There is no scheme, trick or plan of political war but has been used in the attempt to break down or throw a shadow over this advanistra-

ord.

Taking a broad look at the Social-Democratic, the Milwaukee situation, one thing that stands out is this. The city government has been run for the benefit, not of frunchise corporations and special interests, as in the past, but for the masses of people, the 95 per cent of the population.

Of course, the city does not control its own affairs. It is handcuffed and held back by state laws. Full power, home rule, the right of self-government, is needed before the city can make any progress along some lines.

City Is Handcuffed.

City Is Handcuffed. Over forty home rule bills were sent to the last legislature by the Milwaukee common council. It was the first time that a large number of measures absolutely necessary to a free city were introduced with the backing and the urgent demand of the large Wisconsin city that the bills be nessed.

The bills asked for the rights of initiative, referendum and recall; to buy land and construct model dwell-ings; to conduct a municipal loan deings; to conduct a municipal loan de-partment, putting loan sharks out of businesa; to permit compensation for special privileges; to render free legal service to citizens who can not afford a lawyer. Out of the forty bills in-troduced, a few were passed, as will be seen by glancing over a legislative review.

review.

In this way, Milwaukee Social-Democrate have helped get more home rule for all Wisconsin cities.

On the second floor of the city hall is a door with a sign reading, "Municipal Bureau—University of Wisconsin—Extension Division." This room, rent free, was offered to the university. So now the workingman Gesting Education.

who wants his boy to have a technical education—or any other valuable course of home study—can send his boy to this bureau and he will get the equivalent of h university course with most of the advantages he would have in Madison, while at the same time he has the advantage of living at home.

The common council chamber, be-The common council chamber, being seldom used evenings, was tendered for a lecture institute under state university auspices. Mayor Brand Whitlock, Francis McLean, Lawrence Vellier, Dudley Foulke and a number of famous writers, speakers, and scholars gave educational talks. This free lecture course was attended by hundreds of earnest students who eagerly availed themselves of the opportunity to advance their education. Afternoon and evening classes in municipal and sociological subjects were also carried on. Registration was free. Ten cent hand concerts on Sunday afternoons were given in the Auditorium. They began in October and ran through April. The total number of admissions was 45,517. The city guaranteed the financial success and in the 1911 concerts the deficit was only \$167.92, showing that the working people will take advantage of a chance to hear the best music at a price within command of their pockethooks.

Million Dollar Park.

Million Dollar Park.

throw a shadow over this administration.

Big slush money and power and influence from corporations, tax dodgers and contractors have been at the
disposal of the enemies of this workingmen's administration.

Amid the wild howling of falsehoods by the entire daily press of Milwaukee and against the combined opposition of corrupt corporations, contractors, tax dodgers, gamblers, and
bi-partisan and non-partisan politicians with shady records, the SocialDemocratic administration has gone
forward and estate ished a record of
honesty and efficiency in city government. Million Dollar Park.

A million dollars is proposed to be spent for beautiful wooded tracts of land along the upper Milwaukee river as a big park. With more park area always goes better health in a city. Instead of having this river valley follow the development of the Menomonee river valley in Milwaukee, and become an ugly, ill-smelling, smoky, dusty, sweating ground for human beings, the Social-Democrate propose that this one most beautiful spot in the city shall become a place for more health, pleasure and life to the working class. The payments will run for twenty years, and will mean about 15 cents more of taxes yearly on each thousand dollars of taxable property. The project goes to a referentium in the spring of 1912. Those who will benefit most are the thousands of working people who can not afford to go to summer resorts.

working people who can not afford to go to summer resorts.

A "model franchise," the kind of a franchise that will guarantee the peo-ple against being swindled by a street railway corporation, was drawn by ad-ministration members for a group of men who were contemplating an in-terurban line entering Milwaukee

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The Three Winners

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Anglo-Saxon Civili- of the mob. and all the time went up zation Today!

"Not long after that scene in Exeter I went up to London. We got news one morning of the triumphal entry into Pretoria. Before noon there were signs of a public demonstration, buildings blossoming with bunting, men ceasing to work, and people trooping idly along the streets. I had an errand to old St. Saviour's, Southwark. About 3 o'clock I started to return. With difficulty I made my way across London bridge. The busses were already off the streets. No cab was in sight. The bridgeway was filled with a dense mob that shorted, shrieked, and danced in glee, tearing off one another's hats and coats, drinking from bottles, redfaced and mad-eyed and libidinous, beating one another with bunches of feathers, laughing immoderately at nothing, already more than half nothing, already more than half drunk, and dang rous. At the Middlesex end of the bridge I saw that further progress in the main thoronghfares was impossible; to the end of one's vision in any direction there was a sea of faces, packed in the streets where all vehicular traffic was

the roar of a million voices. Somewould dash into a side street, seize What Charles Edw. Russell Saw of It cab, hurl the driver to the pavement, and, climbing upon the vehicle, pa-rade with it to and fro. If there were a passenger he might follow the cabman, or if he protested his clothes might be torn from him, or his face covered with filth.
"The crowds and the furious merri-

ment increased as night came on. All the way from London Bridge to Piccadilly Circus and beyond the streets were impassable. Men and women rolled in the gutter, helplessly drunk. Bottles passed from hand to hand in the crowd. Piccadilly Circus was jammed with people and deafening with uproar. Before long the fountain in the center was covered with the its rough humor. There was little the noise resounded to the suburbs it was estimated that a million persons were drunk."

Extract from Charles Edward Russell's book, "Why I am a Socialist." Our Book Department sells it for \$1.50 net; 14 cents extra for postage

streets where all vehicular traffic was shandoned; an insensate crowd howling with mad delight, and many already unable to care for themselves. I steered off to the left and threaded one side street after another, even then not wholly safe. At intervals I would have a glimpse of Cannon street. Ludgate Hill, or Fleet street.

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From National Headquarters

Individual membership ballots for National Referendum "D," 1911, have been shipped in bulk to all state secretaries, to local secretaries in unorganized states, and to members at large. Vote will close at the National Office on December 8. Officers not receiving the ballots within a reasonable time should notify the National

Nominations for National Executive and National Secretary, the call for which was sent out under date of October 1, will close at the National Office on October 31. Nominations received after that date cannot be ac-

Since last reported contributions to the McNamara Defense fund have been received at the National Office, and forwarded to the office of the In ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows:

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, located at New York City, \$500.

After November 1st the price of the Berger Tariff Speech will be 35 cents per hundred. It has hitherto been sold at a loss. Address all orders to the National Secretary, 205 West Washington street, Chicago. They will be sent to you in bulk and you can write the addresses on the envelopes and mail them out without postage. The National Office cannot undertake to address them to individ

Done in Milwaukee

Of course, it does not look well for

Paving Steal Stopped.

A million dollar paying steal has been put over on the people of Mil-wankee the last ten years. On every

yard of asphalt pavement has been robbery and waste.

A dollar a yard on a million yards of asphalt pavement is the total of the waste and robbery.

The price now averages \$1.31 a yard, a saving of more than one dollar a first over the old prices. On every dollar saved the economy is divided about as follows:

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Sixty cents, each yard—knocking out the old, crooked, rotten contracts, t, which a specially favored asphalt and the inside track at high prices.

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Who wants to insure a payement for

Who wants to insure a pavement for five years? Good inspection will in-sure a pavement that will last at least five years.

Five cents each yard—through sun-cries in specifications.

\$250,000 Bared.

This breaking of the crooked pav-g game was effected by C. A. Mul-n, a paving expert from New York, ho was appointed by Public Works

The National Executive committee

met at Bridgeport, Conn., October 14. Three sessions were held on the 14th and two on the 15th. The complete minutes of the meeting, printed in leaflet form, have been distributed through the usual channels of party information, and will be republished in the November issue of the Monthly Bulletin

The price of the Old Age Pension Y. Wendzinsh, Chicago, Ill., 50 cents; Speech remains twenty-five cents per Local union No. 309 of the United hundred, as heretofore.

What Social-Democrats Have

Commissioner Briggs, after a long search to find the right kind of a man.

Mullen gave to the public the first from the west. It was not accepted by the promoters. The "promoters" seem to prefer to wait in the hope that they will be able to make better "arrangements" next year. Honest Government.

Mulien gave to the public the first cost system on paving ever issued in Milwaukee. He told the people the secrets of the paving game. His figures, showing what it would cost to lay various kinds of pavements, have been published by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, as a step in the right direction.

The first proposition of the Social-Democrats was that the city should do its own work without contractors. Of course, it does not look well for my man or any set of men to go around bragging about their houesty. But in order to make people understand just what kind of a big change has been made in the city government; the Milwaukee Social-Democrats was that the city should not many years which everybody admits to be honest, where there is not a sign of the ugly graft, boodle, and trickery which are known to be common in all but a few American cities.

"It is said that every man has his price," said Mayor Seidel in a speech, "and that is true of the Social-Democrat. Al railway could buy us il it tried. But the price we would ask would be the whole railway."

Paving Steal Stopped.

this year. And not only are the pavements lower in cost to the taxpayers and property owners, but the fact is that Milwaukee is getting this year the best pavements ever laid in the city. Never has there been an inspection system such as that now at work. All materials that go into the street work are tested. Samples are sent to the Chicago Paving Laboratory and Lester Kirschbraun, the best known expert on paving materials in America, gives, personal inspection each week to all pavements haid. Inspectors are stationed at the asphalt plants, a thing not done before. And there are inspectors watching all work as it progresses on the streets.

The \$50,000 slander suit which Judge Eschweiler has begun against Mayor Seidel is mixed up with the paving situation. Interests believed to have the backing of contractors started suits to throw out Mullen from the street construction department. And when Eschweiler made a decision winch reversed action taken by unanimous vote of the city council Mayor Seidel was reported as saying. "It was a political decision made for the purpose of ielping out a political crowd that is whipped to a finish."

Efficiency Bureau.

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On the top floor of the city hall is the burean of economy and efficiency. It is the only bureau of its kind in America, The head of it is John R. Commons of the state university, a member of the Wisconsin industrial commission. He has a staff of expert accountants and trained investigators, besides consulting experts in other cities. Some of the best men in the country on system and business or-

As Seen by a Traveling Agitator

meeting and every house got a sup-

ply of posters both at the front and back doors. Every store and hotel

also got a liberal supply and the peo-

ple on the street Saturday night were

made to know that something was

sult the speaker talked to standing

room only even the ahteroom of the

hall being crowded with men, and women. Sixty-eight pieces of 10 and

15 cent literature were sold and the

comrades are now grateful to the op-position as their vandalism resulted in

nereasing the success of the meeting

Potatoes at 35 Cents a Bushel

Potatoes at Cooperstown, N. D.

are being offered for sale by specu-lators for 35 cents a bushel. The price paid to the farmer I did not as-certain. This 35 cent price is for car-

load lots. The potatoes are high grade. The freight charges to St.

sumer in St. Paul I learned wher

there is paying 25 and 30 cents a peck

Capitalist Proof of Poverty

At Minneapolis, at a street meeting well dressed man in the audience

enounced me as a liar for claiming

there were many cases of poverty in

that city as well as in every other city in the United States. The speaker

personally produced a clipping from the St. Paul Pioneer Press of even

date which reported the case of Ethel

Bowers, aged 13, and Kieth Bowers,

died from the effects of eating poison-

It is generally understood that the

Seidel sent a letter to the chief of po

Paul are 8 cents a bushel.

or 90 cents and \$1 a bushel.

offection was nearly \$10. The rent

[7 titor's note:—Henry T. Jones (Silas Hood) is more than a thousand miles on his way in his 9,000-mile speaking tour. He is now in North Dakota. The following are some of that they called for subscriptions among themselves and raised a fund to print 1,000 dodgers advertising the meeting. The advertising matter was distributed broadly the day of the his observations and expressions]:

The Preachers Complain

At Red Wing, Minn., I found that the big shoe factory employed 200 women to too men. It is cheaper to operate the machines in as a result many men there are idle. down but was expected to resume As a result of the industrial conditions the hotels had been turned into busy boarding houses where the occupants were bachelors. The boarders at the private boarding houses were young women. Marriages in Red Wing are so infrequent as to cause the ministers to complain of lack of business in that line. Talk about breaking up the homes! Red Wing with its industrial conditions is a shining example so far as the work-

Long-Tailed Coats Have Uses

At St. Cloud. Minn., when questions were called for a spart individual in the audience in a loud tone of

"Why does the speaker wear a long tailed coat?" Loud laughter was the result of this

nquiry. As all questions have to be answered the speaker replied:
"To cover the patches on the seat

of my pants. Louder laughter. Sensible questions followed.

Boomerang for Vandals

At Detroit City the posters advertising the Socialist meeting were repeatedly torn down by individuals of a certain religious belief who are not in sympathy with our public school system. The day the meeting was

ganization are at the service of this

Two big things are under way and partially accomplished by this bureau.

They are devising a cost system. This will tell just what is cost and what is not cost in the city departments. It will show where the possible leaks are giving the city a real scientific government, the best that is possible under the conditions. I believe they will be defeated, however, because they are a workingmen's partially and in case of strike they will use all the powers of the city government against the manufacturers and business men for the benefit of the striking the city and in case of strike they will use all the powers of the city government against the manufacturers and business men for the benefit of the striking the city and in case of strike they will use all the powers of the city government against the manufacturers and business men for the benefit of the striking the city a real socialists are giving the city are all the conditions. I benefit of the city departments are considered to the city and in case of strike they will use all the powers of the city government against the manufacturers and business men for the benefit of the city and conditions. I benefit of the city and conditions are considered to the city and conditions are considered to the city and conditions. I benefit of the city are called the conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions are conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions are conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions are conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions are conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions are conditions. I benefit of the city are conditions are conditions. I benefit of c system is impossible.

Social Survey.

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For another thing, this bureau is making a social survey. Facts are being collected and classified, with recommendations for action, relating to workmen's accidents, free legal aid, free employment offices, women's vages, housing conditions, recreations and amusements, health and sanitation, milk supply, and other subjects.

In co-operation with the city administration and civic organizations, commissions have been appointed on tuberculosis, child welfare and milk supply. The groundwork is now being done on a program for fighting back the ravages of consumption. Already more hospital and sanitarium facilities have been placed at the disposal of advanced cases of white plague sufferers.

The child welfare commission has

ferers.
The child welfare commission has The child welfare commission has taken one district and is there going to prove that by the education of mothers in the care of habies and by proper medical supervision, with the aid of visiting nurses, the high death rate among babies can be cut down.

Business and Accounting.

Sweeping changes have been made in city accounting and organization. "Where does the money go?" is a question that taxpayers ask and have question that taxpayers ask and have a right to expect a reply. In the old days the figures were juggled and monkeyed with so as to muddle the put lic. That was in the days when the gang used to join hands and sing, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here! What the hell do we care now?"

Therefore this "st of things done in the comptroller's onice should interest you:

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1. Appointment by Social-Democratic Cemptroller Carl P. Dietz of non-political expert accountant, Leslie S. Everts, as deputy comptroller.

2. Scientific budget making introluced. A budget is a statement of what money the city will spend and what for during a year. Formerly it was loose, slovenly, disordered. Now this important statement of how the city will spend its eight million dollars during the year is complete and accurate. Lump sums, "blanket appropriations," — sloppy, helter-skelter bookkeeping is done away with.

3. Cr. aplete inventory of city government property. Nobody knew just how much property the city owned, where it was, and about how much it was worth. Today anybody can get the information.

4. System of property accountability established. We know who is to be held responsible.

5. One style uniform pay roll issued in triplicate substituted for seventeen different styles of pay roll issued only in duplicate by the various departments.

6. Voucher bills in triplicate de-

in duplicate by the various departments.

6. Voucher bills in triplicate devised, making traceable records.

7. City employes' directory innovated. Card index system providing check against "pay roll padding." Under the old way you could fix it up to draw pay for "dummies" and no-body could get the goods on you.

8. Education of the public in city business. A budget exhibit to show by charts, pictures and documents how the city money is spent and where the taxpayer's dollar goes. For the taxpayer's dollar goes, exports, pamphlets and lectures, discussions of city finance, to an extent breaking all precedents in Milwaukee. Dep-try Everts delivered sixteen lectures in schoolhouses and before civic clubs. More than tyer is it felt, "City business is everybody's business—let verybody know."

"No Violence!"

When an Indianapolia newspaper

When an Indianapolis newspaper man came to Milwaukee "to see what the Socialists were doing," he interviewed a banker. The banker said: got by, asking:

posters had been destroyed, the van-dals carrying on their work late at night. This so angered the comrades oned children and their widowed moth-

er. After writing out a prescription for the mother and children the doctor went on his way. The mother because of her condition of poverty was unable to pay to have the prescription filled, and the two children died. The mother, at last reports, was dying in the county hospital. When this news item was read to the irate hater of Socialism he said he didn't believe it was true.

"Then blame your capitalist press for printing lies," said the speaker. "We have no other source of getting information in this city ruled by capitalist politicians and captains of industry.

Free Ads in Capitalist Press

At La Cross, Wis., the Leader Press printed three-quarters of a column interview with the speaker the day the lecture was held. This was the result of a visit to the editor, accompanied by two of the comrades.

At Red Wing the editor of the

Daily Tribune also printed a reading notice, announcing the time and place of the meeting.
At Casselton, N. D., where Victor

L. Berger spoke ten days before the writer arrived, the "Patriot" printed a one-third column advance notice and the Evening Times-Record printed a half column on the first page with a scare headline with the word Socialism in the top line. The Fargo papers did the same thing. It pays to call on the editors

Full Ticket at Valley City, N. D.

The first municipal ticket under the Socialist banner will be the result of the writer's visit to Valley City, N. D. The best talent in that city is now numbered among the membership. Comrade Berger started the ball rolling when he was here, and my meetaged 11, living in Second street, Min-neapolis, who the day before had rades say they can now keep it moving until they capture everything from to be held nearly all of the Socialist ous mushrooms. The newspaper story the mayor up to the street cleaners

raised from 25 to 50 per cent—to the union rates—to enable them to join the organization to which they prop-erly belonged, which they did.

3. Raised the wages of \$80 common laborers of the city from \$1.75 to \$1 per day, an increase of \$68 per annum 4. Bridge tenders' hours revised.
They formerly worked seventy-two
consecutive hours with twenty-four
hours off. They now work twelve consecutive hours with twelve hours off. This took place shortly after Mayor

5. Refused to prosecute striker: picketing, with the result that em-ployers were anxious to arbitrate to secure speedy settlement of difficul-

Seidel sent a letter to the chief of police during the garment workers' strike. The mayor told the chief that he would allow no brutality or fayoritism to be shown, and that he would hold the chief responsible for violence or insults by policemen to "unemployed citizens."

In a thousant ways it is clear that the Social-Democratic administration is with and for "the man in the overalls."

When District Attorney Zabel entered office, one of the first things he ties.
6. Passed ordinances empowering health department to compel factory owners to install proper sanitary appliances for the safeguarding of the

health of employes.

7. Two days off for policemen each month secured.

When District Attorney Zabel entered office, one of the first things he did was to take up a labor case that had been neglected four years by the Republicans who preceded him. Zabel got action within seven months. The Milwaukee Printing Company, which had made wrongful use of the printers' label, was defeated in a supreme court action and in another action was fined in district court.

Where the coroner's office was formerly a railway controlled office and during the first six months of 1910 there was not one verdict of negligence in transportation and industrial fields, Coroner Nahin, the Social-Democrat who went into office in January, 1911, during the first six months secured twelve verdicts of negligence against railway and factory managements. The reduced number of accidents in these fields during 1211 may have significance.

Other labor activities are these:

1. The label of the Allied Printing Trades Conucil now appears on all the city printing—despite a e fact that it is no more legal now than it ever was.

2. Wages of 132 city employees on the Sixteenth Street viaduct were 8 Raised wages of the horary and museum employes.

9. So far as possible, contract work is being eliminated, to the end that the city may employ the workers directly—resulting in a large saving to the city and better wages and conditions to the workers.

Commands Respected.

On the one point alone of what has been done for labor, the Social-Democratic methods stand out high and tewering above the methods of the old parties.

When a Social-Democratic alderman proposed a few years and that

man proposed a few years ago that the union label be placed on city printing, the Republicans and Demo-crats laughed. It was a fine joke. The merry ha-ha of that time has now changed to polite, respectful atten-tion.

tion.

The Social-Democratic party in Mil-wakee has made the labor movement

A thing to be respected.

And that is one of the meanings of Solalism. The working class shall be respected. The producing class shall be the ruing class.

What Are They Doing in Milwaukee?

A woman newspaper writer for the Denver Times came to Milwaukee to see how Socialist administration works and how the people of Milkee like it.

She interviewed Mayor Scidel. She quotes him as saying to her, "We don't want extravagant statements concerning us one way or the other. As a favor to us, see the enemy."

Among business men interviewed was Jeremiah Quinn, manager Plankinton estate. The following is then exactly word for word in full as it appeared in the Denver Times:

Jeremiah Quinn said, asking to be quoted:

"The past administrations were graft, graft, graft. Couldn't hardly move but some hand was out for money. No graft among the Socialists. They are dreaming better than they can do. There has been no exodus of business since Seidel and his crew took hold. Might as 'cell try to stop Nisgara Falls with buckets as to stop the working man going to his rights. Are taxes raised? No. But if they should be you can be sure that the money will be expended on the city and not be stolen. They are trying to do too much and some of the things are good."

The McNamara Trial

(Continued from let page.)
was a member of a labor union and
because of the McManigal testimony.

He finally framed one question that

"Would you, if it was disclosed at destroyed by dynamite, attach any evidence of criminality to this defendant merely because he is a member of organized labor?"

"I certainly would not. That fact could not influence me.

Davis then went back to Robin son's statement of Wednesday that he had given his version of the destruc-tion of the Times and asked him for

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plained he had not thought it neces-sary to do so. His son, he said, had told him that if members of labor unions were responsible for the de-struction of the Times he hoped they

decent people in the combeing re-tricted in circulateircle of the labor baters. George Alexander, candidate

struction of the Times he hoped they would be caught.

H. G. Otis was discharged from custody in the police court today and released from the charge of printing and circulating indecent and obscene literature—the Times. The discharge came after the Times. The discharge came after the Times had printed a most humble spology for offending the public by its obscene stories and headlines.

Otis was arrested assertions.

had given his version of the destruction of the Times and asked him for these views.

The state strenuously objected, but the question was allowed and Robinson said:

"I told some people that there was grave doubt as to how this building was destroyed."

Robinson, after being baited at length by Davis, hally admitted he had discussed the explosion with his son, who is a member of the Electrical Workers' union. When Davis asked why he had denied Wednesday any such discussion, the witness explant the said of the controversy in Missouri comrades may have made, and we do not deny that both factions have made blunders which is son, who is a member of the Electrical Workers' union. When Davis asked why he had denied Wednesday any such discussion, the witness explant the said of the controversy in Missouri comrades may have made, and we do not deny that both factions have made blunders they learned the charges against their ought to unite and go into the national campaign of juts hand in hand in printing frantic efforts to bolster up its waning circulation and its printing by all seems vote "yes" on references. There we say the proposition of the said of the controversy in Missouri comrades may have made, and we do not deny that both factions have made blunders, the factions have made blunders. The Times is mathematically frantic efforts to bolster up its wanting circulation and its printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing the printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in the printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing propositional campaign of juts hand in hand in printing propositional campaign of juts hand in ha

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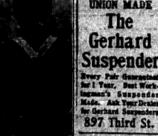
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Recall of Judges' Salaries

only county in the state of Wisconsin which has been paying its judges—
circuit judges—a salary of \$6,000 a enormity are understood

Do you know that in all the other counties outside of Milwaukee county over the state of Wisconsin the circult judges get a salery of only \$5,000 a year, this being one thousand dol-lars less than is paid in Milwaukee

Do you know that District Attorney Zabel believes that the circuit judges of Milwaukee county have been drawing this one thousand dollars a year illegally and that the Milwaukee county board of supervisors has in-structed County Clerk Richard Schmidt to refuse to sign youchers for this money?

and astonishing incompetency.

Crooked or Ignorant-Which?

Under the stinging, shameful facts

brought to view the Carney Demo-crats, which means all the Demo-

crats, were apparently without de-

No Defense for Schutz

Schutz is the state chairman of the

Democratic party. He was the cam-paign manager of Vincenz Schoenec-

ker in the last mayoralty campaign. He is a high man in the Wisconsin

Democratic party. But the definitely

the Hamburger estate, and the failure

of Schutz to assess it, were not dis-

puted nor questioned in any particu-

The facts were all made public dur-

ing the day. The mayor's communi-cation was printed in the newspapers.

And the minority aldermen had full

Not only did Carney and his fol-

lowers fail to defend Schutz. They

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When these facts in their full enormity are understood, it will go hard with the judges of Milwaukee

These facts are certain to be among when a state referendum for the recall of judges is taken.

Zabel Argues Against Delay

District Attorney Zabel went to

Zabel argued for a speedy trial, say,

ing that there was involved the private right of a public official to draw a certain salary, and that there should

Any Politics in This?

secured for the judges. For Judges Turner and Tarrant are Guy D. Goff and Theodore Kronshage, respective-

Judges Not Overworked

"Do the judges in Milwaukee county have more work to do than the judges in other counties over Wisconsin and is that why they are paid a larger salary?" is a question asked. And the answer is that while Milwaukee county has more work for judges to do there are more judges to do the work.

In the kind and the amount of work ly. Both are members of the firm of done, the Milwaukee county judges Kronshage, McGovern, Goff, Fritz, have no disadvantage compared with and Hannon. This is the firm of those over the state. At any rate, it which Governor McGovern is a mem- is just as absurd to ask Milwaukee ber. Goff is United States District county to pay extra compensation to county to pay extra compensation to circuit judges as it would be to ask Milwaukee county to pay more than outside counties toward the expense of the supreme court on the ground

Wisconsin State Organization

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

Point convention at 10 a m., Satur-November 4. Delegates will please take notice of this and try to be present at the opening, or as nearly thereafter as the trains will permit The comrades are showing a great deal of interest in the convention and we hope for a large attendance and an interesting discussion of the live topics of the day. We trust that every delegate will go home with some new ideas gained by the interchange of in-formation and views, and that these ideas will be embodied in good practical, constructive work in every local

Superior .- Comrade Parks makes a valuable suggestion in regard to the convention. He says: "I should think the attitude of our organization towards the Commission Form of convention, as this subject is liable to program of the convention. Comrade Ameringer gave four excellent lectures in different parts of Superior and vicinity.

Fond du Lac .- Already the Women's branch of Fond du Lac is bearing most excellent fruit. One of the women in this new branch has subscribed for five bonds of the Milwau- all our branches, which should be kee Socialist daily. Fond du Lac is filled in, in duplicate, and one credensetting an example to all other locals in the state. When we can get the women at work in our movement, we shall have just twice as much help tials' committee of the convention.

general were therein contained of the choicest kind. My answers to two of these articles were readily accepted for publication by one of the news-papers, and the Junius Junior articles discontinued. The capitalist intellect-

ists that the capitalists get the lion share of what the workers produce, the "Junius Junior" used, besides fig-ures from a German concern, the U. S. census of 1909, wherein the She-boygan manufacturers state that the this out in one of my answers to his articles, which causes their discon-tinuance. Does not this seem funny? Somebody must be a tax dodger, and this the best proof that in proportion to the population we have here as many tax dodgers as you have in Mil-

ness men. A beautiful story is circulated in connection with this affair, and, when verified, shall be written for the Social-Democratic Herald later, The exploiters of labor know that Sheboygan will soon be captured by our party, and to prevent this to occur they are willing to sacrifice any

amount of money.

However, whatever they may under take to do, and whatever may be the outcome of the spring election in Milwaukee, no money can retard our movement. A traveling salesman has th Clest opportunity to feel the public pulse. The other day I entered a store at Crystal Falls, Mich., and discovered the charter of our party of Local Crystal Falls pasted to the large mirror above the soda fountain. Not a sign of Socialistic agitation was visible there little over two years Korpi, our Finnish national organizer, came into town speaking from a soap box. He was driven out of the city by the mayor and other capitalists, and told not to show up again. Comrade Korpi came again two weeks la-ter, organized a local which is now in a flourishing condition.

At Iron River, Stambough, Mich. our Finnish comrades erected a build-ing with a large hall and ante-rooms for their own uses. I was resent at the grand opening Finnish, Italian and English speakers addressed the They appeared in two German news the same day was devoted to a meetpapers regularly every Saturday
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synonym firstly employed about 150
years ago in London, England, by the
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commonwealth. This is another sub. ject which our delegates to the con vention should most seriously discuss.

Lake Nebagamon.—Comrade Martin writes: "Comrade Oscar Ameringer was here last Tuesday evening, Octo ber 17, and we had a very successful meeting in spite of bad roads and unfavorable weather. Everyone who attended the meeting enjoyed it immensely and all are asking about his return in the near future." This local has also subscribed for one of the bonds of The Milwaukee Leader, and sends in its first installment on the payment.

How to Reach Stevens Point

Arrives at Stevens Point 12:30 p. m. Leaves 11:55 a. m.; arrives 5 p. m. Leaves 8:50 p. m.; arrives 1:38 a. m. Comrade Schuweiler, president of the Arrangements committee for the convention, sends us the following in-formation for delegates: "All delegates arriving on the Soo railroad will stop at the Majestic Hotel near the depot. Those arriving on the Green Bay & Western will find lodging at the Arlington House. Board at both places will be one dollar a day straight. Socialist headquarters and the conference will be held in Printz's hall, near the public square." Credentials will be sent to the secretaries of all our branches, which should be tial sent to this office, care of the state secretary, and the other pre-

in particular and our movement in of discussion. This was something unheard yet five years ago. It is the rising tide of our cause, the ethics of which will conquer the world when the constantly progressive forces of economics have paved the way for the advent of a more just society than we have now, with the most happy human beings that ever before this earth. E. D. Deuss.

Cases Costly for Taxpayers

If Frank Hoyt, vice-president of the taxpayers' league, wins his case of Abbott vs. the City of Milwaukee, it will cost the taxpayers \$1,000.

If Frank Hoyt, vice-president of the taxpayers' league, had won the Mariner case in which he was defeated, it would have cost the taxpayers of Milwaukee \$50,000.

In the first of these cases, Lawyer Hoyt is trying to prove that a sidemany tax dodgers as you have in Milwaukee.

The Junius Junior articles were paid out of a slush fund collected for that purpose from manufacturers and business men. A heautiful story is circulated and out-of-town landowner, should not be compelled to pay for the sidewalk.

In the second case, Lawyer Hoyt, defended in court a client who testified that for thirty years he had not paid taxes on lake shore land where the refuse incinerator is now located. The records of the case show the fact of tax dodging beyond any doubt This leads to the singular proposi-

LAWYER HOYT, VICE-PRESI-DENT OF THE "TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE." IS A PRIEND AND DEFENDER OF TAX DODGERS. If he had won all his cases this year, he would have muleted the tax-

payers of Milwaukee out of \$51,000. Move Toward Lighting

Plant

One of the necessary preliminary steps toward the municipal electric lighting plant was taken at the com-mon council meeting October 23. when a resolution was introduced which on passage will authorize the city engineer and the public works department to draw up specifications and ask for bids on steam turbines. generators, boilers, stokers and other equipment.

When the kind of machinery needed has been determined, the size and shape of the building for the new plant can be established. Specifications have been prepared and it is now considered a certainty that con-struction will begin next spring.

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What's Your Council Doing? Under the ripping, sizzling charges also failed to file any notice that at a f Mayor Seidel that Frank B. future time they would question the of Mayor Seidel that Frank B. future time they would question the Schutz, tax commissioner, is either a facts as stated by Mayor Seidel. grafter or an incompetent, the min-More Labor Measures ority Carney Democrats sat by quiet Two resolutions concerning labor sullen in the common council were introduced. meeting October 23. A message was received from That the label of the bookbinders union shall be placed on all city pub-Mayor Seidel pointing out crooked work on the part of the tax commislications wherever possible is the of a resolution offered by Ald. Gosioner. Facts were set forth which in effect branded Schutz as guilty of recki. That the city hall employes shall either intentional graft or else a gross

"I charge that the present tax commissioner and many of the assessors are either grossly incompetent or are guilty of abbetting tax dodging in apply to such offices as those of the favor of the big interests," so were the words of the mayor's communi-

The mayor is now authorized to appoint a housing commission, according to the resolution passed. While and the building inspector's office, it tion and handling.

stated facts of the mayor, regarding creation of a public land commission. A resolution to create such a commis, sion was introduced by Ald. Giese.

> Other actions of the council were as follows:

Authorized the city attorney to start proceedings before the railroad commission to compel T. M. E. R. & L. Co. to operate an adequate crosstowr line over the Six-

Passed the ordinance prohibiting rendering of meats and food stuffs other than lard within four miles of the city limits after February 1, 1912. Received the report of the city clerk fixing the tax levy for city purposes at \$5,162,615.68.

Passed an ordinance relating to the construction of moving picture

Advanced ordinance creating additional building inspectors.

Advanced ordinance adding to the realth department one chief milk inspector, fifteen more sanitary in-spectors, two food inspectors and two milk inspectors.

Received a communication from

Mayor Seidel outlining the need for a better system of fire prevention.

ing On There is no use denying the fact

hat the Milwaukee capitalist newspapers would be very uninteresting should they abstain from publishing Milwaukee Socialist city administra-tion. A good many Socialists as well as many readers of average intelli-gence and capitalist inclination would And if these same newspapers would praise your work the Socialists would Studio 2612 Center St. Phone M. 1985-X

praise your work the Socialists would be dend sure that you would have been derelict in your duty towards the masses of the workingmen whose representatives you are. So I rather see them scold you than flatter you. It is obvious to every self-thinking man that the capitalist newspapers, and especially those of Milwaukee, cannot act differently from what they do. The Socialists' victory in Milwaukee administered a severe shock to their owners and all the grafters, boodlers and tax dodgers. That their owners could not bamboosle the Milwaukee voters from putting a Socialiwaukee voters from putting a Socialiman was seen as the second seco waukee voters from putting a Socialist administration into the city hall, that has victimized their influence and estimation with their class in and outside Milwaukee. To return to the Flesh pots of Egyptian fame is their longing. To this end they undertake anything and everything that promses success, to weaken your position with the voters, and to recapture the

Laterly articles written under the direct supervision of that near and far renowned tax dodger league (Mil-wankee Taxpayers' League) are mailed to various newspapers in this great and broad land. Here in Sheboygan we had our share of them

be granted a half holiday on Saturday afternoons is the intention of an ordinance introduced by Ald. Strehlow at the request of city hall workers. The resolution was voted for by all the Social-Democrats and by Alds. O'Malley and Winters. It will not

Housing and Land Commissions

A similar argument was made for the

Heavy Program of Measures

Our Cause is March-

lies about the work and efforts of the ose all incentive of reading them.

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the same day was devoted to a meet-

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by the well paid scribax as being the junger Junior. Lies about the work whether the place is a city or a villinger. Junior of the Milwankee city administration lage, Socialism is in the foreground ourselves.—Carlyle.

county among the people. campaign arguments which will be

Mauison October 24 and presented arguments before the supreme court on the question of whether that body should assume jurisdiction in the case. George P. Miller, the well-known corporation lawyer, representing all the circuit judges, also presented argu-ments. He urged that it was embarbe no delay.

A fine array of lawyers has been

attorney.

Through Goff and Kronshage the judges have Half-Breed Republican representation, while Thomas Spence, Do you know that the circuit rassing for the supreme court con- and a member of the firm of Quarles, that there are more cases from Mil- judges have now brought action to sisting of men who had formerly been Spence and Quarles, as lawyers for waukee than from any other county.

> Stevens Point Convention,-It has towards inaugurating the co-operative decided to call the Stevens

health department where contingen-cies require attendants to be present every lay.

the housing problem is one that is Government for cities would be worth connected with the health department a consideration at the Stevens Point is a problem so acute and involved come up in some of our cities in the that it is believed greater progress near future." Comrade Parks is can be made in its solution, if it is doubtless right, and a discussion on made a matter of special investiga-

ual slave was caught in his own net. To disprove the claim of the Social-Sheboygan tax assessor, however, did not discover more assessable property than a little about \$14,000,000 in the entire city of Sheboygan. I pointed

overflowing meeting. The evening of

Delegates from Milwaukee, note-Soo line-St. Paul depot: Train leaves Milwaukee 7:30 a. m. vete, and the Supreme Court's power to invalidate laws.

Erect a post office at Wankesha Wis., which would properly house

Provide old age pensions for the

Provide for appointment of a com-

old age pensions.

ission to investigate the matter of

Congress has not acted on any of

the foregoing bills. They are all in the committee rooms, excepting the

mara case. This resolution was given

a hearing by the Committee on Rules at which considerable testimony was

these hearings have been printed by Congress and Berger has distributed

As a result of these McNamare

hearings the Senate Committee on

the "third degree" has also taken up

that McNamara's extradition was "ir-

All bills received a great deal of

against the senate and for old age

Berger's Voting Record

of senators by the people and for federal control of these elections.

Voted for campaign publicity bill. Voted for the Canadian reciprocity

Voted for Farmers' Free List Bill.

Voted to admit Arizona-with Its

agreement.

Berger voted for the direct election

kidnapping case. It also admits

about 3,000 copies of these reports.

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Social-Democratic Congressma Victor L. Berger—Why More are Needed in Washington

One hot day last August a man stood up and mads a ten-minute speech in the House of Representa-tives in Washington, D. C.

Everybody listened. The reason they listened was be-

the workers employed therein.

Limit the employment of women in
the District of Columbia to eight
hours a day and prohibit night work.

Amend extradition laws to prevent The speaker, Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman, told them that it was a shame for a workingman who has been a useful producer all his life to be driven into the poor house

in his old age.

And then he told them a way to get rid of the poor house.

Pacing the Poor House

First, he pointed out the condition of the working class, saying:

"The aim of every normal man and roman is an old age free from care and want. To that end most of them toil patiently and live closely, seeking to save something against the day when they can earn no more. And yet the same fate awaits the overwhelming mass of them. In the life of the toiler there are weeks, and sometimes months, of enforced idleness, weeks of unavoidable illness, from cheating and swindling, and then, as age creeps on, from about his forty-fifth year, a constantly declining capacity to earn, until at 55 or 60 he finds himself helpless and destitute. There is hardly a more pitiful tragedy than the lot of the toiler who has struggled all his life to gain a competence and who at 60 years faces the poorhouse.

"The black slaves had no such tragedy as this. It is a tragedy reserved for the free worker in "the freest na-tion on the globe."

"There can be no question as to the right of these men and women to be taken care of decently in their old They have made civilization possible for everybody, and especially for the comfortable classes. "As I said before, from their earn-

the average is about \$400-it is absolutely impossible for them to save anything for their old age. Even if they should descend to a Chinese standard of living, they could not, as a mass, lay by a competence. They would thereby diminish trade, cause hard times, and change our civilization. But they could not under our present system, secure themselves against want in their old age."

Abolish the Poorhouse

He then called attention to the old ge pension bill he had introduced. Four dollars a week is to be the basic figure of the pension for every man and woman more than 60 years with gradations downward for persons in comparatively decent cir-cumstances," he said.

"As the cost of the scheme would be about \$347,000,000 yearly," he added. "This sum may be staggering to some good folk who believe in cheap government and everybody taking care of himself. But if our nation can pay yearly \$131,000,000 for a navy, \$95,000,000 for an army, and \$155,000,000 for pensioning war vet-erans, it should certainly be able to pay an equal sum for its veterans of industry.

"We pay a great deal more than this sum now in relieving the destitution of the aged. Only, we do the thing at present in an inefficient, expensive and cruel way. It is time now that we meet the problem in a scientific and economical way."

In a speech in Milwaukee, later, Berger said that a start has now been made, that a sentiment in favor of old age pensions is sweeping the country. And he predicted that within ten years such a law will be passed.

Against Kidnapers

Copies of Berger's speech in congress will be mailed to those making request. His speech on the wool

the working class."

He made a stand against any war being started with Mexico and presented an enormous petition contain-

sented an enormous petition containing over 90,000 names against any such slaughter of working class boys as at the time seemed imminent.

He introduced a resolution to provide for a congressional investigation of all the facts connected with the McNamara case. Before a congressional committee to the province of the second congressional committee to the second containing sional committee, he made a powerful attack on the criminal methods used against the officers of the Ironwork-

Two Records

You will find below here the re-markable record of this one straightout, working class congressman durout, working class congression ing the short time he has been in Washington. This record you ought to look over very carefully.

You need more men of your class in congress. The cause of labor, and the things that Berger stands for will make headway only as the workers get busy and send more men to Washington to join him.

Two records are published here.

The first shows what the Social-Democrat from Wisconsin did. The second shows what the Republicans and Democrats did with labor meas-This information was prepared by a reliable Washington correspond-

Investigate the McNamara kidnap-

Labor Now Has Voice in National Congress

Voted for the reduction of tariff He made a speech in favor of the Wool Bill and pointed out for the first time in congress the Socialist

created a sensation. Over 300,000 copies of that speech have already been distributed. Berger also made a short talk on

old age pensions. This speech lasted about ten minutes and is preliminary to a speech he expects to deliver at the next session.

Other Activities

kidnapping.

Provide automobile for official use of District Committee so that it may properly do its work.

Prohibit the employment of chil-The Socialist representative called dren under the age of 16 years by the President Taft's attention to the case of Engineer Lough, who was unjustly imprisoned in Panama. The President pardoned this workingman.

Berger appealed to Secretary Na-gel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to admit into this country Theodore Malkoff, a Russian political refugee, who had been detained at Ellis Island. Nagel granted Berger's

complained to Berger that they were compelled to wear uniforms in hor weather. Berger secured an executive order permitting these workers to decide what clothing they shall

plying workingmen and their organizations information regarding governmental affairs, various official publications, and careful answers to all sorts of requests. A secretary and publicity in the public press. Especially is this true of Berger's bill two stenographers are thus kept busy all the time.

rendered to the cause of the working position here he was able to give a great deal of publicity to its grievances, and to its demand for industrial emancipation.

lution to investigate the Taylor sys (Continued to 7th page.)

mand that had been made. and no initiation fee will be charged. MACHINISTS GAIN. shop conditions. No strike.

national Association of Machinist have made a new agreement with the New Orleans, North Eastern, Ala-bama and Vicksburg Railway by which a flat increase of two cents per hour was procured, with improved

request. His speech on the wool schedule has been called "the first great sincere utterance ever made in the American congress in behalf of the working class."

A Committee has been about of the Socialist party of Logal sport, the specialist party of Logal sport, the specialist party of Logal sport, the specialist party of Logal sport, the use of anti-trust laws by the rail-and also to keep No. 24 where it belongs, in the front ranks of the proare striking for better working con-ditions. And that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of this Local and sent to the Socialist papers for publication.

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Conductor and Man Demend them of your dealer and ent and every statement can be de-Strictly First Clase and Uppended on. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Here is the legislative record of Victor L. Berger, the first and only Socialist Berger, the first and only Socialist Representative, during the extra session of Congress, just closed:

He introduced bills and resolutions of the masters to leave the Association one by one.

Victory number 2 was won by the Cloak Makers of Toronto, Ontario, in their strike at the Gordon McKay Company's factory. After a struggle of 11 weeks the employers realized the strikers could not be defeated, so Caspar Hach B Representative, during the extra session of Congress, just closed: He introduced bills and resolutions

thing the new firm did was to settle with the union, conceding every demakers consider this a double victory, because they not only secured new conditions, but they won over a new MOLDERS ALWAYS UP TO

The International Molders Union of North America recently concluded an agreement with the Central Molders Association of Scotland, by which the two organizations will in the future interchange membership cards. This agreement is similar to those already in existence between the I. M. U.

and all other European molders' unions. A union molder may now transfer to any local or branch in any of these countries in which jurisdiction he may be working by depositing his card in the usual way,

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The Inter-

MISUSING THE LAW.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Socialist party of Logal sport,

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-A reso-

News of Organized Labor Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

Sheet Metal Workers Will Celebrate | they transferred their cloak department to another concern. The first Local No. 24. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, are contemplating the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the union in this city. During the existence of the union in Milwaukee they have

succeeded in improving the conditions of the members in many ways, besides increasing the minimum wage from is cents to 421/4 cents per hour. They hold the reputation of having had to fight for every increase in wages they have got, with one exception, the various strikes having been from two to nine weeks' duration. When the union was first organized, or shortly thereafter, a contract was made with the employers for an eight hour day. allowing the wages to remain as they were 15 cents per hour. This was not brought about without a fight, in which the union was victorious. From that time on they averaged an advance in wages every year cents per hour up to 1905, and since that time up to August, 1911, no increase was granted, and the union then went out on strike for an increase of 5 cents per hour. Many of signed the new contract, and the result has been that a large number of those who held out have since signed the new contract and are now employing none but union men. Up to this writing they have not lost more than one or two shops, and at the present time have all men working in fair shops. A committee has been ap-

gressive trade unions in the city of Milwaukee.

Marx & Heas Clothing Company It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to announce the complete surrender of the Marx & Haas Clothing Co. of St. Louis, after a bitter war with the United Garment Workers, covering a period of 25 months. Organized labor throughout the country took an active part in this fight, and it will certainly be re joicing news to them to learn that this firm has capitulated and will again use the union label of the

United Garment Workers. TWO MORE VICTORIES.

The Ladies' Garment Workers Con-tinue to Make Splendid Progress, But They Have to Fight Every Inch of the Way. After a struggle which lasted four weeks, the Dress Makers' Local No. 72 of Brownsville, N. Y., was settled with complete victory for the workers. They reduced the working hours from 54 to 50 and obtained a 10 per cent increase in warrants.

from 54 to 50 and obtained a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Of course, the employers were organized and conducted the fight against the union, but during the strike some of the employers deserted the Association and granted the demands of the strikers. The determination of the strikers finally compalled the masters to leave the Association and granted the demands of the strikers finally compalled the masters to leave the Association and granted the deserve the Association of the strikers finally compalled the masters to leave the Association of the strikers to leave the Association of the strikers finally compared to the strikers to leave the Association of the strikers to leave the

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Labor's Voice in Congress

tem and other systems of shop management is the only labor measure enacted by the Democratic House And failing to pass any labor bills is the record of the Republican Senate.

Diligent search through the Congressional Record as well as inquiry among the members of the Labor tree of both Houses discloses the fact that the extra session of the cond congress, just closed failed to pass or advance any of the

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEN County, County Court—In Probain. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Roll, deceased.

and County of Mivaules. A Schmelers with bost dily granted to Ches. A. Schmelers rithe Court.

It is ordered. That the time from the date iereal until and including the first Tuesday of Gay. A. D. Hit, be said the same is herebyingd as the time within which all creditors of the maid Themas A. Helt, deceased, shall present her is in the case of the deceased, shall present her is in the time of the law of the law of the law of the case of the deceased in the first property of the last schemes of the decedent and for leave of the law of the law of the law of the law of the last schemes of the decedent and for label having a preference under the law of the United States which are presented within day days have after be examined and adjusted by said Court, at its Court Rooms in the critical of the last o

in the county of Milition to be within \$116 areof.

Any of October, 1911.

M. S. SHERIDAN, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN — MILWAUKEE County - County Court - In Probets. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of John Merget, Deceased.
WHEREAS, An instrument of writing the Matter of the Last Will are the Matter of the Matt

By the Court, M. S. SHERIDAN, County Judge. WIDULE & MENSING, Attorneys for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—MILWAUKER.
County—County Court—In Probate. In the
Matter of the Last Will and Testament of
Wilhelmine Moster, deceased,
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of
Wilhelmine Moster, deceased, late of the city
of Milwawisce, has been geitvered at deposited
with the above named court, and moreas, application has been made by Theodore Ramsthel,
the executor named in said last will and facument of said deceased, praying that the same
lee proved and admitted to probate, according to
the laws of this State, and that letters
testamentary be granted thereon according to
law to said Theodore Ramsthel of the city of
Milwaukes, Wisconsin.
It is ordered, That said application be heard

calendar.

And il is further ordered. That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three week euccessively, once in each week, in the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper published is said county, prior to said hearing.

Bated this 18th day of October, 1911.

By the Court, JOHN C KAREI, County Judge.

FROEDE & BODENSTAB,

Attorneys, 780 Third street.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE County -- County Court -- In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Kallas, de-

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important labor bills before the Na-tional Legislature these many years.

Labor Worsted The following labor measures have been buried in the committee of Con-

> A bill to regulate the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

A bill to exempt labor unions from the operation of the federal anti-trust

A bill to provide for the pensioning Bills to prohibit the common car-

riers from transporting goods made by child and convict labor Bills to provide for employers' lia-

bility and workmen's compensation. A bill to grant American seamer their constitutional rights. A bill to grant employes of the

Federal Government their constitutional rights. A bill to prohibit enlisted men from competing with civilian workers. A bill to establish a Department of

A bill to regulate the employment of women in the District of Columbia. A bill to prohibit the employment of child labor by the Federal Govern-

A bill amending the extradition laws to prevent kidnapping.

The resolution to investigate shop systems was enacted by Congress at the eleventh hour after a bitter fight. The Republicans thrice blocked the consideration of this measure by raising points of "no quorum."

That measure was passed only after its author, Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, permitted Minority Leader Mann to strike out all the derogatory references to the Taylor system which were part of the original resolution. Wilson, Redfield and

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Racine Daily Times Holds Milwaukee Journal up to Public Shame and Congratulates Milwaukee on the Best Admi It Has Had in Years.

DESERVING OF CREDIT.

Racine Daily Times,-The Milwaukee Journal is making an active and more or less effective campaign for a non-partisan election in that city next spring. It is running a little election of its own for the with the idea that this will determine who is the strongest man to place in nomination on a non-partisan ticket against the So-

The object of the Journal is apparent. It is to defeat the Socialists and drive the Seidel administration out of office. Whether this is desirable for Milwaukee or not The Times does not pretend to know. It does know, however, that from all it can gather the present Socialist administration is the most capable and the only one free from graft that Milwaukee has had in many years. The Journal may not deem this of as much importance, however, as to free Milwaukee from the control of the Socialists. But from the standpoint of the citizen and taxpayer it would seem that the important thing is to secure an efficient and honest administration, no matter from what party it is

The writer has talked with many citizens of Milwaukee, none of whom were Socialists, and each of them has stated that Milwaukee is receiving a clean and capable administration.

One of them, prominent in the meat packing trade, said the other day, that for the first time in the many years he has lived in Milwaukee did one receive courteous, intelligent and efficient service when called to the city hall on business concerning the city. He said also that honest service is rendered and that there is an entire absence of graft in

Whether one believes in Socialism or not he should accord credit where credit is due and the citizens of Milwaukee are certainly indebted to the Socialist administration headed by Mayor Seidel for the first strictly honest conduct of city affairs they have had in many years.

Lawrence were appointed on the com-

Wage Earners Ignored

Wilson, who is chairman of the House Labor Committee, only report-House Labor Committee, only reported one other measure favorably. That measure is a bill by Representative Hughes, of New Jerse, providing for the eight-hour day on all government work. This bill Willon reported so late in the session that it is the very last measure on the house calendar.

The various labor measures mentioned heretofore are in the custody of the Labor and Judiciary Committees. The chairman of the first committee is a Gompers Democrat, and Clayton, the chairman of the other committee, is a Southern Democrat. Although the House Committee on Reform of the Civil Service has heard a great deal of testimony this summer regarding the perfecutions of postal employes by the department, it has nevertheless failed to report the Lloyd bill either favorably or unfavorably. This bill gives government employes the right to perganize or The various labor medisures men-

employes the right to organize or petition congress.

As usual, labor is completely ignored by congress.

Great Socialist Strength in Alsace-Lorrain

For the first time the people of Alsace Lorrain have had a chance to show their political opinions. National differences were expected to make the voters decide in favor of French or German candidates, since these formerly French provinces were

But the unexpected happers, in the people knew their friends, and gave their enemies, the patriots French and German, what was coming to them. In spite of certain favor in the election laws, granted to the "conservative elements," the result was as follows: Absolute majorif, and elected on the first balloting: n the first balloting:

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and the other half are in our houses-Ernest Seton-Thompson.

AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON-"The Havoc"

Henry Miller, who stands as one of the most distinguished of American actors, comes to the Davidson theater Sunday night, for an engagement of four nights and a Wednesday matinee. Mr. Miller comes this season in "The Havoc," a powerful drama by H. S. Sheldon, in which he has scored one of the most decisive suecesses of his long and brilliant career

In the central role of "The Heree. Mr. Miller has a part stronger even than that of the drainman or of Ste-phen. Ghent in "The Great Divide." In it he has ample opportunity to display his power of repressed acting, which has won for him such distinction among American actors, and in it he rises to his opportunities in remarkable fashion

BIJOU-"The Traveling Salesman"

"The Traveling Salesman," James Forbes, the author of Chorus Lady" and "The Commuters," will be seen at the Bijou this week, opening with matinee tomorrow, for the first time at reduced prices. better comedy entertainment has ever



been offered in this city than this modern drummer life that seems to appeal to all classes. Shep Camp, Chas. Ross, Lou Miller, Chas. Richmond and Arthur Carlton, the five jovial and mirth provoking drummers, will display a choice line of laughs. The attraction at the Bijoh the week of Nov. 5 will be the bewitching young actress, Beulah Poynter, in "The Call of the Cricket."

"The Call of the Cricket,"

SHUBERT-The Deep Purple

At the Shubert theater for a half week, beginning Sunday night, Liebler & Co. will offer their first strongest attraction of the season. It is "another play with a punch," that is, of the type of "The Fourth Estate" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," previous Liebler & Co. attractions. The play in question is "The Deep Purple." in question is "The Deep Purple." Like other plays just mentioned, it possesses the virtue of novelty, an takes the spectator into the hea environments he knows only by hear-

MATESTIC-Vandeville

Blanche Walsh, the most distin-guished emotional actress on the American stage today, will be the unusual headline feature of the bill at the Majestic theater for the week, beginning Monday afternoon, when she will make her first local vaudeville appearance in "The Tnunder Goda," a appearance in The Intinuer Gods, a piece in which she glays the role of Blue Jay, a Sioux Indian Girl. Another big feature of the bill of nine acts will be Princess Baratoff, a young Russian noblewoman, who will be heard in her native folk songs. CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

Joe Whitehead and his classy bunch of beauties, "The Delmar Girls," leave the Crystal after the usual Sunday performance, only to be followed by

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plane, two slender young women are whirled about above the heads of the

GAYETY-Burlesque

Eloise Matthews and The Star and Garter Show will be the attraction at the Gayety the week beginning Sunday afternoon, surrounded with a beauty chorus of thirty graceful and charming girls and a cost of comedians and entertainers. One of the features is the European novelty, "The Eagle and the Girl," which was a cyclonic sensation in Europe. The Eagle will be seen at each performance and will make semi-daily flights week. Entrancing music, bewitching your county clarks in Milwaukee formerly put into their own pockets the notary and hunting license fees. The Social-Democrat, Martin Plehis, turns this money into the county treasury. This year it amounted to McRae, that will fill the Star theater from pit to dome during the coming county clarks over the casts of Wisconsin keep this money. What sees your county clark do?

Excellent comedians, charming



over the heads of the audience, while melodies, and a grand divertisement.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville

Miss Grace Gibson, whose local is Lottie Evans, comes as one of the comedians, beautifully and shap in the bill, opening with the matines girls for the chorus, elaborate gargeous gowns and bewildering evects are the main paraphernalia which morns the main paraphernalia which morns the main paraphernalia which morns the singing, dancing novelty act.

Wainstock's "New Century Girls" disat 185 Tenth street, this city, and has a large number of friends who will welcome her visit here with a recep-tion during the week. The balance of the bill promises many unusual

Mixer's Dancing Academy

George Mixer, manager Mixer's Academy of Dancing, announces that on Wednesday evening, November a real old fashion Hallowe'su will be given at his avademy. Third street. The hall will be fully decorated with straw, pumpkins and crape paper, but will be placed in different pass the hall. This will be a real old-rich but he hall beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall will be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall beautiful to the hall beautiful to the hall beautiful to the hall be a real old-rich beautiful to the hall beautiful to t the hall. This will be same as your grandfather attended down on the farm. Cider and pumpkin pie will

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Milwaukee Newspaper Men Welcome Daily

ppearance of The Milwaukee Leader. The active newspaper men, the men still have to work on capitalist paloves his work who do the work are eager to know pers," said one. "It will elevate the The Leader is who do the work, are eager to know every detail of the new newspaper

Their interest is not the interest of ders. a man after a story. It is the yearn-ing of a heart for an opportunity to

express the good that is in it. In he launching of The Leader the men who take newspaper work seriin Milwaukee see a great force that is to elevate the standard of that they themselves can respect see their own condition bettered by the entrance of this purifying influence.

Not a thinking newspaper man in Milwaukee fails to realize with pangs of regret the fetters which bind him. Daily he sees truth suppressed. Daily knows that messages from big business go to the heart of the editorial rooms and shapes policy or suppress stories. He knows that the big. vital news in Milwaukee is hushed at the behest of political or business that has been distorted and colored influence. He knows the whole subtle and revised and censored — The damnation and prostitution of it all Leader is being looked to by these and he revolts in his heart.

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"How will you handle the dis-

trict court? Will you do like the others do and ridicule every poor foris to elevate the standard of eigner who is haled up to get his dol. work and give them a standing lar and costs?"

"Will you be tied by business in-terests?"

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"Will there be a place for me over People of Milwaukee. The Leader

is looked to by the men who are forced today to bring to you news and revised and censored - The intellectual wage slaves as a way ou of the Slough of Despond.

There are exceptions to this, of course, but the thinking news writers vided attention in the future, hence most ardent of Socialists to see the being in gives one the opportunity of

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The Leader is going to draw to it standard of work and some of the the best men in Milwaukee news organization. They yearn to know newspaper production that now passes of its policy and they rejoice at the at par will no longer 'get by.' I am by a picked crew, a crew that will prospect of an unfettered engine of publicity in Milwaukee.

They omit or print, according to or- has been printed in Milwaukee in all years of its throttled efforts to get the news.

> Inner sanctums, hidden owners of Milwaukee's newspapers, the men wh sit far from the firing line, yet dictate how the guns shall be trained, know little of the broiling, seething revolt among the men on the reportorial editorial staffs. They have no inkling of the burning longing to break through all the sham that is felt by the men who get the stories and pound the typewriters.

But it is there and the first issue of The Leader will be the bursting of the pent-up volcano. Get busy for The Leader. It is the hope of Milwaukee-the fiery sword of a people's

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Co-operative Bakery The Co-operative Bakery, "Self help," will open Saturday, October 28,

at 712 Pourteenth street.

The bakery will be conducted to conform with all the rules and regulations of the health department and the success of the undertaking will depend entirely upon the support and good will of the working class, who are invited to become members. The membership fee is \$10 with \$1.00 for

> The Bohemian Co-Operative Association "Self Help." | protect them.-Ex.

To Milwaukee Comrades Every Socialist in Milwauke

friends and sequaintances should send in to The Herald office the names of such persons who could possibly be induced to subscribe for bonds if a special solicitor were

ent to them.
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Milwaukee Co. Organization

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in Socialism will meet regularly on Sunday mornings at 9 o'clock, at Ethical Hall, 558 Jefferson street. Comrade Harvey Dee Brown has been engaged as instructor.

The Struggle for Existence," by the text book to be used in this course of twenty-four lessons.

The enrollment thus far numbers about thirty-five students, and the clearer insight into the tenets and principles of Socialism.

This course is open to students no members of the Social-Democratic party, and any person interested may apply to County Organizer E. T. Melms, Brisbane Hall, for further in-

The tuition fee for the entire course

The West Side Women's club will hold an afternoon entertainment and ball at the Freie Gemeinde hall Sunday, October 29. The program is as follows: 1, music, South Slav Soc. String Orchestra, "Neue Freiheit;" 2, baritone solo, Mr. Christ Bochert; 3, declaration. declamation, Miss Jurss; 4, duet, Miss Minkley and Mrs. Amer.nger; 5, violin solo, Mr. Otto Rosenberg; 6, monologue, Mr. E. T. Melms; 7; music, S. Slav Soc. string orchestra, "Neue Freiheit;" 8, song, Roth ist die Fahne, Socialist Maennerchor; 9, duet, visco. iano and violin, Misses Luchsinger nd Joerdens; 10, declamation, Miss beautiful and large variety from which to make selection. It will not only entertain but pay you to Meta Fochert; 11, music, Ameringer spend a few minutes in our doll department Saturday. The best bargains ever shown in Milwaukee. quartette: 12, farmers selection. West quartette; 12, farmers' selection, West Side Young People's Socialist league, Messrs. Edward Haerter, George Boness, Edwin Berner, Edward Kner preth, Misses Ida Ruechert, Meta Ber-ner, Elsie Vogt, Leonore Moerschel. Piano accompaniment by Miss Alma Wolfsjaeger. The committee in charge of the arrangements are the Mrs. George Moerschel, M. Plehn, W. Peters, T. Kraschinsky and H. Heu-

> Under the auspices of the County Central Committee, S. D. P., the Com-ing Nation club has arranged for a monster ball to be held Saturday evening Nation club has arranged for a monster ball to be held Saturday evening. November 4, at the South Side Armory hall, First avenue near Lapham street. A large number of complimentary tickets have been sent to the various branches this week, and we hope that they will be properly distributed amongst those who are able to attend. The County Central Committee will turn over what money is made at this ball, to the new daily newspaper. Therefore we urge that every comrade and sympathizer will attend if possible. The Coming Nation club has appointed the following reception committee: Emil Seidel, mayor; C. P. Dietz, city comptroller; Daniel W. Hoan, city attorney, and the following aldermen and supervisors: Max Grass, Martin Mikkelson, Martin Gorceki, Edmund T. Melms, Dr. B. Churchill, F. Iv. Rehfeld, Louis Arnold, Charles L. Weiley, Albert Giese, Henry Ries, William Koch, John Hassmann, August Strehlow, William Aldridge, William Coleman, James Sheehan, Arthur Urbanek, George Mensing, George Moerschel, Jacob Rummel, Otto Harbicht, E. Ruhnke, C. V. Schmidt, Martin Plehn, Comrade Edmund T. Melms will act as prompter. Everybody cordially invited to attend.
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> The Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, 20 inches, has unbreakable celluloid head and extra good quality cloth covered, hair stuffed body. This is

The Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, S. D. P., has arranged for a ball, to be held at Huelsbeck's hall, end of hall. Mitchell street and Muskego avening, Nov. 11. Tickets 10 cents; at the door 25 cents. Furnished to the street and Muskego avenue, and the street and Muskego avenue. invited to attend.

The Nineteenth Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a prize schafs-kopf tournament, to be held at Eckel-mann's hall, 3100, Lisbon avenue, Sunday, November 19. Admission 50 cents. Many valuable prizes will be given to the winners. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

A prize schafskopf and cinch tourna-ment to be held under the auspices of the 14th Ward Branch, S. D. P., has the 14th Ward Branch, S. D. P., has been arranged for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, 1911, at Plaski's hall, corner Retail Grant street and American avenue. A dance will follow in the evening. Tournament will commence at 3 p. m. sharp. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The East Side Wowen's Street and American avenue.

The East Side Women's Socialist club have arranged for cinches to be held every fourth Tuesday afternoon of the month, at 2 p. m., at Jung's Hall, Third and Sherman streets, to

for that day a grand entertainment and ball. The South Side Turn hall

We will present the farce comedy, "Mr. Bob." We cordially invite all friends and sympathizers and all those who enjoy a good comedy.

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South Side Women's Singing Society Aurora, at Meier's hall, Mitchell Street and Muskego avenue, 2 p. m.

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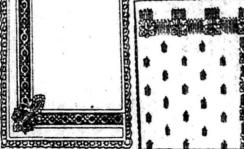
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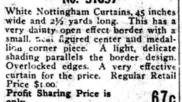
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Anna Sesman 7 2 8.41 7 S. Newton 10 14 3.26 M. H. Williams 10 15 3.26 SPECIAL TAXES. Brown's Subdivision in N W ½ and S W ½	J. B. Johnson 24 65 4.04 Fred Mansfield 29 65 4.77 R. S. Loon 8 66 5.24	Walker's Point Addition in S W % of Section 32. Lot Block Amt.	City of Milwaukee- N. 9 ft	24 4 2.26 26 4 5.26 26 2 2.26 27 4 2.26	1000000 part 18 2 4.68 N 1-1000000 part. 19 2 4.68 N 1-1000000 part. 20 2 5.65
of Section 22. Lot Block Amt. J. W. McDonald— (Water Pipe Bonds). 5 4 18.75 Lot Block Amt. Lot Block Amt.	Peter Scrobul	8 10 ft. 12 12 9.51 Henry Streif, N 1-200 part 10 35 55.26 M. Keenan's Subdivision of a Part of	33 215 3.74 84 215 3.74 35 215 3.74 36 215 3.74	90 4 976	R. Ziebele 38 6 15.28 Mary Nyse 39 7 4.68 Mary Nyse 40 7 5.65 C. F. Chamberlain, N 15 ft. 84 and 35 12 17.18
W. A. Anderson— (Water Pipe Bonds). 8 6 17.08 10.08110 ft. in S W corner of Lot C de-	FOURTH WARD.	E 1/2 of S E 1/4 of Section 31. Lot Block Amt. Martin S. Dreyfuss 12 2 35.80	37 215 3.74 38 215 3.74 39 215 3.74 40 215 4.05	23 4 2,48 34 4 2,48 35 4 2,48 36 4 2,48	Prospect Hill is N E 14 of Section 15.
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In N W 1/4 of Section 22. Lot Block Amt. to place of beginning. Lot Block Amt. Does, in deeds voi. 452, page 437	St. Mary's Church 28 54 11.71 St. Mary's Church 34 54 12.48 M. Jackey 17 55 6.85	Williams' Addition in N W ¼ of Sec- tion 20. Lot Block Amt. William Janecke, N	J. Ziebell 2 21 26.27 Jos Zakrezewski, S 30 ft	Chase's Partition in N E 34 of Section 8 (as platted by order of the Cir- enit Court). Lot Block Amt.	C. B. Harshaw 1 2 22.69 Hopkins Subdivision in S W 1/4 of Section 19.
FOURTH WARD. SPECIAL TAXES. South Milwaukee Park Company's Addition No. 3 in S W ¼ of Section 11.	M. Jackey 19 55 6.85 M. Jackey 20 65 6.85 M. Jackey 21 55 6.85 Jos. Mirriche 21 55 6.85	1-1000000 part 12 218 22.32 Vilet Addition in N E ¼ of Section 19 and N W ¼ of Section 20.	Percies, Burke and Townsend's Subdivision of Lot "B" in N E % of Section 17. Lot Block Amt.	Mary Rebecca Chase M 18.87 Dr. E. Chase's Subdivision, Being Part of W 70 Acres in N W % of	Lot Block Amt. 3 11 1.52 A. K. Mayhew's Addition in S W 14 of
Residence Park Subdivision in N E 1/4 of Section 27. Lot Block Amt. W. H. Brandt	N 1-51 part 22 55 20.70 Jno. Czaprewski 5 58 9.23	Frank Glaub, S 1/4 13 9 20.90 H. Westermann, S E'ly	A. J Smith	Katherine Silberg 11 3 13.05	C. Tassamann 28 262 11.47
Anna Seaman— (Water Pipe Bonds). 7 2 11.77 W. H. Brandt 4 35 5.26 GIYY OF SOUTH MILWAUKHE. South Milwaukee Land Company's Sub-	dition to South Milwankee (m N F) 54 of Section 10. Lot Block Amt. Casimir Nowicki 2 1.67	H. Dowidoff, S 20 ft	Subdivision of parts of Lots 19 and 20 and W by Dousman St. Lot Block Amt. Jos. Schramkowski, N	Continuation of Dr. H. Chase's Subdivi- sion in N W 1/4 Section B.	S E % of Section 24.
Mary R. Williams, part of See & hounded N and So. Milw. Land Co 16 1 4.86 So. Milw. Land Co 17 1 5.25	Casimir Nowicki 2 2 2.46 Casimir Nowicki 3 2 2.09 F. J. Kellar 39 2 4.04 F. J. Kellar 40 2 4.04 Simon Bungkowski 3 3 4.25	Section 19 North of the Center of Fond du Lac Avenue. Lot Block Amt. C. F. Wussow16 and 17 251 24.17 Geo. A. Canneross18 252 14.23 Geo. A. Canneross, N	That Part of Lot 23 Lying E of Hum-	Jos. Bach 9 Including E 34 of va- cated West St. ad- joining said lot 9 11 2.48	E. Welfenbach 15 13 35.69 E. Welfenbach 16 13 36.55
E. by Electa Mansard By McCreedy Bros. W So. Milw. Land Co 18 1 5.25 by N. Chicago Ave., con. So. Milw. Land Co 19 1 4.86 taining 72-100 acres. So. Milw. Land Co 1 2 2.88 to so so the frontage on So. Milw. Land Co 2 2 2.47	Anton Kubert 4 8 3.40 Anton Kubert 5 8 104.22 Anton Kubert 6 8 3.46 Anton Kubert 7 8 4.46	Subdivision of W % of E % of S W %	Jos. Schaver, N 30 ft. of N 120 ft. of S 14 23 7.26 Lands in N W 14 of Section 17.	Achenbach's Subdivision in N E 34 and N W 34 of Section 8. Lot Block Amt. James Thyer 23 1 9.88	Section 24.
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Description	So. Milw. Imp. Co	Assessment Subdivision No. 37 in S E % of Section 18. J. B. Vilet, et al	and W by Alley. Lot Block Amt. Louiss Pichl, W ½ of 6.49	Undivided ½	Undivided 14 paid by Chas N. Brown.
by W. J. Riley, fronting 28 1.87 On No. Chicago Ave. and 2, 75 48.56 29 1.87	Bertha Berginann 6 7 3.67 P. Jemmel 13 11 2.88 16 14 1.27 John F. Kruse 33 17 3.87 T. Susas 15 18 2.47	Fritz's Subdivision of Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Williams' Subdivision in 8 W 34 of Section 18. Lot Block Amt.	FOURTEENTH WARD. Burnham, Rogers and Bechers' Subdi-	Und. 1 paid by Geo. H. Lawrence	The Public Park Land Association Sub- division in N E 34 of Section 23, Lot Block Amt. 12 11 4.17
Emma McCreedy, part 35 5 2.09 of S 4, bounded 26 2.88 N by Slop, E by 27 6 4.48 Wegwart, S by Stock. 28 6 4.48	J. Imhoff 16 19 2.09 J. Amhoff 17 19 2.09 J. Imhoff 18 19 2.09 J. Imhoff 11 22 2.09	C. F. Bergner 15 18 12.86 ELEVENTH WARD.	vision No. 3 in S E % of Sec- tion 6. Lot Block Amt. S 40 ft 10!	Phillip M. Pryor's Addition in N E 14. of Section D and N W 14 of Section 10. Lot Block Amt. D. R. Starkey	14 11 417 32 11 417 Lunds in N W ¼ of Section 19.
Consequent Heights in N W % of Section 1. N W % of Section 1. N W % of Section 1.	J. Imhoff 12 22 3.03 J. Imhoff 20 22 8.51 Peter Narlock 5 25 7.23 Peter Narlock 6 25 2.47	H. Kaemer. N 1-100	Hull's Subdivision No. 1 in N F. 34 of Section 7.	D. R. Starkey 6 4 19.40 and Lot 1 Bik 4, W. J. Pryor's Add 4 5.12 Mrs. Z. W. Estes Subdivision in N W 34	A piece of fand bounded N by Cherry St. E by Block 4 R Burkes Subdivision S by Vilet
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PAVING EXPERTS MEET. The Association for Standardizing to determine standard specifications for the different kinds of pavements, that the several cities may each have rience of all. prepared the specifications for as-phalt pavements adopted by the ascent of Asphalt in Wearing af Section 8. I in

Mr. Mullen signed and voted for the

Lot Block Amt.

As adoption of a report recommending

that the standard specifications for

S W % of Section 2. asphalt pavements require that from 10.5 per cent to 13.5 per cent of the wearing course mixture of the pavemended by Mr. Mullen and adopted by the association for standardizing by the association for standardizing paving specifications required an average of over 40 per cent more as-phalt in the wearing surface of as-phalt pavements than is required by the specifications under which the new pavements are being laid in Mil-STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS ALSO REQUIRE BINDER COURSE. The Taxpayers' League, in its advertisement published on October, 14, called public attention to the fact that these standard specifications for asphalt payements require a binder course; that there is no binder course in the payements now being laid in Milwaukee; and that the paying mixture is laid only two inches thick, while it was 3 inches thick in the asphalt payements formerly laid. asphalt pavements formerly laid. POLITICAL PURPOSES. The only conclusion that can be drawn from these facts is that the present city administration, in an effort to make political capital by reducing the cost of paving, has eliminated some of the principal elements TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE. BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCT. 28th, ENDING FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd. Newsboys to sell the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD on downtown streets. Good chance for live boys to make no less that \$1.50 on Saturdays. Let us hear from you. Ask for Mr. Bistorius, this office.

The Wail of the Asphalt Trust

attention of the committee was di-rected to writing a specification that would avoid creating just such a thieving monopoly as that un-der which Milwaukee has suffered

ents as is required in the old form of sheet asphalt pavement would ruin the new pavements. This is a technical question thoroughly understood by all experts; but then, the Taxdodgers' League can not be called expert in anything but

be called expert in anything but cheap, cowardly slander.

We are sorty to deprive the so-called asphalt trust so ably represented in the Taxdodgers' League of the unearned profits on the difference in the price of twenty pounds of asphalt instead of thirty pounds per square yard; but as long as we find we can lay a better paveas we find we can lay a better pave-ment vita twenty, they will have be satisfied with the sale of that much, and they will have to

sell it in close, honest competition at that if they want to sell it at all. They no longer own the city

"I have never in my life recommend-ed the use of binder, though, of course, I recommended a standard specifications for binder for those who insist upon persisting in the folly of its use. If properly con-structed, it can do a pavement no great harm, but inasmuch as it does

Pavements cheapened for political purposes, ch! Well, let us Fave some more of that kind of political purpose; but we guarantee that we have cut all the former campaign funds out of the price of the pave-ments and may be that did help to make the pavements cheaper in

League for not liking our low-priced pavements. There is noth-ing in the present prices for any of them. The people of Milwaukee are now only paying the costs of the labor and material plus an hon-est competitive profit for their pavements. The present prices do not contain any slimy promotion

ers' League, who got the 60c or era League, who got the out of more graft on practically every square yard of asphalt pavement laid in Milwaukee under the old specifications? Answer Taxdodgers; do not evade the issue again next Saturday. C. A. MULLEN.

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and morphine, have produced death in a number of cases, and should only be used when prescribed by a physi-cian. It is quite likely that the mother may succeed in lowering the

teen minutes it is wrapped in the This. simple remedy may

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removing the cause.

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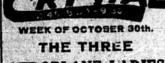
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\$40,000 of Taxes Dodged on Hamburger Estate-\$650,000 of Stocks Not Assessed by Tax Commissioner Schutz-Facts Not Denied

That the small home owner is "soaked" and the big properties are favored by Dave Rose's tax commissioner, Frank B. Schutz, has been the claim of the Social-Democrats.

This claim was nailed down and fixed this week in a message sent to the common council, Oct. 23, by Mayor Seidel.

He shows that \$650,000 worth of stock held by the Hamburger estate was not placed on the assessment rolls by the Dave Rose tax commis-

In this way the city loses \$40,000 worth of present and back taxes.

This means that the small taxpay-

ers are now compelled to pay \$40,000 that ought to have been paid by a \$650,000 worth of property from the big estate.

As this is not the only estate or which taxes have been dodged, it is certain that hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes that ought to be paid by the Big Interests are loaded on the back of the small home owner. MAYOR BRINGS CHARGES.

The communication of Mayor Seidel to the common council fol-

lows:
"I desire to place before you the following facts: First—In the year 1910 the state tax commission, which has power to supervise and direct our city tax officers, had instruction sent to assessors and the boards of review, setting forth therein that stocks in foreign corporations held by residents in this state are taxable where held.
"Second-On June 30, 1911, the

executors of the estate of Nathan Hamburger sent a written communi-cation to Frank B. Schutz, tax commissioner of the city of Milwaukee in which, among other property, there was listed \$650,000 worth of above described assessable stock in the Gimbel Brothers' company, a foreign cor-

Stock in Foreign Corporations. -It is the plain law of the

in an embarrassing situation, and in

eyes, he is trying to make out that the Social-Democratic mayor, city clerk and other officials did not at-

tend to their duties on the Board of

Now, Mr. Schutz knows very well

gestion in this case. That's where the

trouble began. As a matter of fact, not only City Clark Thompson, but Mayor Seidel as well attended practically every meeting of the Board of Review. The sessions of the Board of

Review this year were more than double that of the preceding years. But the seconds show that Clerk

Thompson was absent from only two

sessions of the Board, and Mayor

Seidel from only one during the en-

tire period. Compare that to the record of preceding officials in this mat-

ter. In 1909 Mayor Rose was not present at a single session, and Clerk Hinkel only three during the entire

So much for the actual records.

And yet in spite of this fact one of

the daily papers stated in big head-lines that "neither the mayor nor city

clerk appeared before the Board of

Such cheerful liars. Is it any won-

tration feels outraged at the reports

result of the many instances of dis-

crimination pointed out by the city attorney the assessors made over two

thousand changes. And any citizen

who doubts these statements may sat-

isfy himself by going to the city

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der that the working class adminis

that appear in the press?

or other property should be assessed, relieving this property from taxation.

"Fourth-Our tax commissioner department has adopted the practice resolving such doubts in favor of big interests.

Fifth-It is a matter of mere speculation as to how many millions of dollars of such stocks have escaped taxation because of these discrimin-

ating practices.
"Sixth-We know, however, that the assessors of Milwaukee, with the knowledge of the tax commissioner, have omitted the above mentioned assessment roll this year. This action was taken without even seeking a or submitting the proposition to the board of review. This action shifts at least \$40,000 upon those that already are paying their just share.

Accused of Incompetency.

"I charge that the present " missioner and many of the assessors are either grossly incompetent or are guilty of abetting tax dodging in favor of the big interests. Since the term of office of the tax commissioner expires in two months, I do not favor going to the waste of time and expense of beginning impeachment proceedings.

"In addition to the above, a casual survey of this year's assessment roll reveals the fact that on some small homes the taxes will be lower while on others the taxes will be from \$1 to \$20 higher than formerly. Whole assessment districts appear to have been treated in one or the other manwith only an occasional exception here and there.

Reassessment Risky.

"To ask a reassessment by the state

Foxy Tax Commissioner Tries to Dodge the Issue

and justice that if there is any doubt mend such an outlay at this time, whatever as to whether such stock Why it should be that some taxpayers should pay a great deal more in taxes this year and why others she pay less, is more than I can fathom.
"It is not possible to get the prop-

erty that has escaped and which amounts to millions, on the tax roll this year. However, if action is taken at once, we may be able to place it on the assessment roll next year for three years past.

"I would therefore recommend that your honorable body take immediate action looking toward a thorough and comprehensive investigation leading to a discovery and assessment of

Schutz made an attempt at a "reply" to the mayor's charges. He said that the mayor, the city clerk and Social-Democrat officials had the privilege of examining the assessment rolls. Without denial of the facts referring to the Hamburger estate and the fail-ure to assess the \$650,000 of stock, he made a quotation from the state tax commissioner's instructions to assessors and boards of review.

He quoted the beginning and the end of a paragraph. But the middle of the paragraph which more vitally concerned the point in dispute, Mr Schutz left out. Following is the paragraph as cited by Mr. Schutz:

"The instructions issued by the Wisconsin state tax commission, 1910, to assessors and boards of re view, page 27, discussing sub-section 9, are, "the evident purpose of this exemption is to avoid the double tax burden which would result from taxing the property of a corporation and taxing also, the shares of stock in the same corporation. It would seem therefore as indicated on a former page, that it is not a case for application of the usual rule of strict con-

therance of the purpose for which it was enacted. . . The exact mean-ing of the expression, in this state, has not been passed upon by the courts, and until it has been judicially determined, some uncertainty must

the Schutz statement, he said:
"I charge Tax Commissioner Frank

What Schutz Left Out.

Mr. Schutz's quotation from page 27 of the document stopped at the very point where he should have begun. Foll Following are the words that

By the terms of the statute the exemption is limited to stock in cor-porations "in this state." By this is understood that to support the exemption the corporation must have its principal office or place of business in this state and perhaps also that it must be organized under the laws of this state, that is, that the exemption does not extend to shares of stock in corporations organized under the laws of some other state or a foreign country even though its property and business is chiefly or wholly in Wisconsin.

On the basis of these instructions

would involve the city in an expense struction, but rather, a case in which the \$650,000 should have been placed

haps a liberal construction in furbecause they are in the hands of the grafters and the business individualists. Their motto is, "Make hay while the chance lasts!"

Shows Sidestepping. When Mayor Seidel came back on

B. Schutz with having side-stepped every essential point connected with the escape of the Hamburger estate from lawful assessment this year.

I stated six definite, specific facts which can be established by a mass When this communication was tail. Not one of these facts was met by the present tax commissioner I stated that a \$650,000 property had evaded taxes amounting to \$40, 000. This he did not dispute. What he did do was to quote from the state tax commissioner's instructions to assessors in an attempt to justify

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Critics say of "Woman and Labor that "it would not be surprising to see this sane and fearless book be-come a landmark from which the progress of women will be measured for years to come," Eight o'clock contrades will do well to make a spe- for years to come," Eigl cial effort to have their women folks sharp, 558 Jefferson street.



Child Labor Exhibition at Auditorium

tions in the Auditorium.

This exhibit, which is not at all technical but of interest to any one whose conscience demands some knowledge of how his necessities of life are produced, has been shown in development of specially pitful cases than a dozen cities during the but on the rights of all children to the contract of the contract

The exhibit consists mainly of large photographs taken by the commit-tee and guaranteed authentic. Nor is the collection merely a chamber of horrors to the casual observer since child labor.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 28, and era—if he has not been at it too long continuing through to Nov. 2, the National Child Labor Committee will pictures recall the fact that the childhave its exhibit of child labor conditions in the east corridor of the main

Town Topics by the Town Crier

take place a month later. We should ation. American cities are not corthe city's progress.

By the time the Socialists get through showing up the rascally work of the tax department, Mr. Schutz, holdover Dave Rose tax commis-sioner, may feel like leaving town for some cooler place.

Our esteemed fellow townsman, Thomas J. Neacy, tried to intimidate Mayor Seidel into reappointing Tax Commissioner Schutz, as Mr. Schutz is Neacy's kind of a tax commissioner. That is, Schutz helps the rich to dodge taxes and makes the poor little for developments and then see if Neacy has the nerve to still laud Schutz!

The papers announce the death of J. J. McNally of this city, death being due to heart failure. Years ago he was active as a Democrat and at one time was manager of the Hearst boom in Wisconsin. In time he began to see the light and for the past half dozen years was affiliated with the Social-Democrats. He possessed rare organizing ability and was genial and fearless in what he thought was right.

While the city was being run by old party grafters and scalawags and schemers the Journal though it was all right for the men at the helm to draw pay for their work. Bu, now, since the common folks, the honest folks, are in charge it suddenly veers around. Now it is a crime for those working for the city to draw pay for their work. The civic crookedness of the Journal sticks out all over its

The Germania doesn't like the idea of the city holding a budget exhibit. Doesn't want the people to see what city government and administration consists in and whether it is being cared for faithfully or not. But the Germania is frank about it. All this time it has been trying to show that the common people, i.e., the Social-Democrats, are not able to run a city properly. Now it virtually eats own words by saying that if a budge exhibit is held it will cause the people to give the Socialists too much credit.

The dignitary who said the other day understood that to support the ex- that the nearer the government was emption the corporation must have its to the people the more corrupt and principal office or place of business in inefficient it was, could not certainly

Too bad Mr. Taft's visit did not have investigated the Milwaukee situ-

have liked him to see the Milwaukee ruptly governed because they are horrors to the casual observer since budget exhibit, and the efficiency of closer to the people, but in spite of even a child who works a ten hour the social-Democrats as stewards of the fact. They are badly governed day will smile when he sees the cam-

education and opportunity. The pic-tures serve to show something of the work children are doing under our present laws and also give a sug-gestion of the extent of the evil of The public is invited and there is

FACTS

Everybody's Going!

FIGURES

ILLUSTRATED

Bring that skeptical friend of yours. Let him see with his own eyes how the Social-Democrats have spent his momey. Let him come and hear some facts that will astonish him. Actual photographs, facts, figures and fun. Lectures start promptly at 8:15 P. M.

Bring the Ladies

Admission Free

CHILDREN POSITIVELY

Here is the List of Lectures

Friday Eve., Nov. 3, S. S. Armory Hall, 1st Ave. and Lapham St. Sunday Eve., Nov. 5, Ethical Hall, 558 Jefferson St. Tuesday Eve., Nov. 14, S. S. Turner Hall, 2nd and National Aves. Friday Eve., Nov. 17, Bahn Frei Turner Hall, 12th St. and North Ave. Wednesday Eve., Nov. 22, Gerhardt's Hall, 27th and Vlief Sts. Friday Eve., Nov. 24, Freie Gemeinde Hall, 264 4th St. Tuesday Eve., Nov. 28, Pabst Park Hall, 3rd St. Friday Eve., Dec. 1, Bohemian Hall, 12th and Vine Sts.

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ords. And furthermore, we have photographed these pages of the tax roll, showing in some instances practically every item on a page crossed out, the amount reduced, and other figures written above. These photographs will be shown in stereopticon slides to thousands of people this winter, uncontrovertible evidence of And as evidence of the persistent and thorough work done by the representatives of the Socialist administration in their earnest effort to compel a fair

that this is the first time in years that the mayor of the city of Milwaukee, or a city clerk have fulfilled their duties and attended faithfully the meetings of the Board of Review. Mr. Schutz even went so far as to explain assessment. to the city clerk that it was not Furthermore, the city attorney never asked for a reassessment of customary for the city clerk to attend the meetings of this board. He exproperty by the state tax commission. plained that they would hold the first meeting in the city clerk's office as required by law, but that after that the city clerk need not attend, as he He simply presented his facts before that body for the purpose of compelling Tax Commissioner Schutz to cooperate and equalize the assessment (Mr. Schutz) would take care of the records and fix then up all right.

It is needless to say that the city clerk did not take Mr. Schutz's sughimself. In this way he hoped to save the city the enormous expense of

the reassessment. the administration, it applied much more to Tax Commissioner Schutz

But all this dodging and ducking on the part of Tax Commissioner Schutz, this effort to escape responsibility by charging the Socialist officials negligence of which they are in no sense guilty, will not go. We will not permit it to hide the glaring facts in regard to the case which is now an open book to the people of this

to the tax roll, and which he did not

We shall not permit him to throw dust in the eyes of the people to conceal the fact that here in this one

of Review, as the records show. And Mr. Schutz knows very well that as a deny it. When confronted with these facts instructions-refers to the page.

> He tells you in the press of October 24 and 25 that he has followed the instructions given by the commission. But does not quote the following

> emption is limited to stock in corporations in this state. By this it is

must be organized under the laws of these words were not in the section this state that is, that the exemption which you referred to? Why do you does not extend to shares of stock in corporations organized under the laws of some other state or a foreign counfry, even though its property and business is chiefly or wholly in Wisconsin. The exact meaning of the expression in this state has not been passed upon by the courts, and until it has been judicially determined some

And when the state commission finally said that co-operation was needed between the tax assessors and

We shall not let the people forget, nor shall we permit Mr. Schutz to conceal the facts that there was \$650,000 worth of stock in the Gimbel concern which he should have assessed-which he should have assessed for three years back, and brought on

Furthermore, Tax Commissioner
Schutz knows that the city clerk and the mayor turned over to the city attorney athe matter of challenging the assessments. And this work was done thoroughly by the city attorney and all the evidence gathered was presented to the board of assessors. It was presented there instead of the Board of Review, as the records show. And He does not deny this. He cannot

> by the mayor what reply does he make? He claims that he cannot find anything in the instructions given out by the state tax commission to the assessors which indicates that this kind of property should be assessed. He then pretends to quote from these We turn to the page and what do we find? That Mr. Schutz has omitted from this quotation the most vital and essential part.

"By the terms of the statute the ex-

resort to such dishonest tactics? Are These are clear, plain words, Mr. Schutz. About as clear and distinct

as the English language can be. And we called your attention to these words before. You cannot plead ignorance to us. And there is no use of your trying to dodge the issue. Much less should you try to deceive Why did you omit these words, Mr. the people by omitting from a quota-Schutz? Why did you try to make the people by omitting from a quota-tion the real, vital part of it.

LECTURES

Everybody Welcome