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Let Us Not Sidestep Too Much By Victor L. Berger.

our readers know, there is no greater hater of the shallow, impotent phrase than the writer of these lines. There can be no more sincere believer in actual practical work and in social and political reforms of all kinds than the present writer. However, such reforms must be in

line with the trend of the times, and must help the working class move-And we are never to forget our aim, which is the emancipation of the proletariat.

And just now there is a tendency among some Socialists and trades union men to overestimate the value of such reforms as the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall. There is also a tendency among certain Socialists to make too much of woman suffrage

Now, the initiative and the referendum are undoubtedly right, because both stand for political democracy.

The initiative means that a certain number of voters may unite to suggest and frame measures which must be submitted to all the

citizens for adoption or rejection. The referendum means that laws passed by legislative bodies must be submitted to all qualified voters for confirmation, if a certain

percentage ask for such submission. The right of recall gives the people power to ask officials to stand for a new election, when in the opinion of a certain percentage of the voters such officials are not doing their duty. This is practically the referendum applied to an officer.

All of these measures are democratic, Socialistic, and proper.

But neither the initiative nor the referendum, nor the right of recall, will work the wonders which some American Socialists and many honest bourgeois reformers expect of them. In some western states they have had direct legislation as long as

ten years, without effecting anything of great value.

They have direct legislation in Switzerland for over half a century. And the experience there is that the people, at one election after another, have rejected laws that would have been of the greatest benefit

Of course, the great mass moves very slowly. And we all know that the primary election law in Wisconsin—which, in itself, is also a democratic measure—has so far only helped the rich, reactionary elements, not the progressives.

That is the fate of democracy.

And our reformers, and also those Socialists who lay so much stress on the referendum, should remember that when they have secured the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall-they are not a single step nearer the realization of their desires for a

They still have to convince the great, indolent mass of voters of the desirability of a change. Some of these voters are ignorant and can neither read nor write, others are venal to the core, and many of them still have all sorts of divergent class interests.

The real class-conscious proletariat is still in a minority, and liable

to stay so for a time to come. It can only show results by fighting as a well organized compact mass.

But, the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall have a

tendency to destroy parties and to loo, en tightly knit political organiza-

Therefore, while the Socialist party stands for direct legislation as a democratic measure, we are well aware that the working class will be helped very little by getting it. We are well aware that the proletariat, before all things, must get more economic and political strength—more education and more wisdom. That, besides teaching co-operation, we must build political machines.

And direct legislation is not the shortest, it is the longest way,

although the surest in the end.

This is even more so the case with woman suffrage.

Of course, for woman suffrage it has been said—and said often—that a woman, being a rational human being and having the same "inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as man, has the natural right, in a democratic form of government, to help

It has furthermore been pointed out that it is an insult to woman to heap upon her the indignity of a practical classification with minors, aliens, criminals, lunatics and idiots—and that the denial of the ballot is a violation of the principle of "no taxation without representation", especially since every day more women are getting to be economically independent.

And, finally, that women have a finer moral sense than men. Also that woman suffrage would soon wipe out the saloon evil. In Finland we men cast 56 per cent of the vote, and one of the very first measures enacted by the new parliament, which was largely made up of women, was a statute of total prohibition.

However, some claim the suffrage for women as a "class". That ot a fact—women do not form a class in society.

And, when the suffrage is withheld from them, it is not as a class,

but as a sex. And that is an important difference.

Because, to so withhold suffrage from women at this time does

not imply that they are not to take an interest in politics or be of no influence in the course of affairs. Intelligent women have always exercised great political power. And it is hoped that the best of them lin the coming critical time will exercise still more.

These best of women gain very little by getting the right to vote.

And, on the other hand, the question has been raised by some thinking Socialists whether the great mass of women today have the qualities that their vote would contribute to the welfare of the working class. And, especially, whether the women's vote would help the advance of humanity in the coming time of transition.

This is a question of fact on which Socialists may honestly differ.

We must bear in mind that this is not a question whether some

women are or are not superior to some men.

Nor is it a question to inquire what has made women what they are. Or whether, under different economic conditions, and whether under Socialism they may not become something else than what they

The question now is about the woman of the present time. It is not the question of what a few Socialist women or what the leaders in the bourgeois woman suffrage movement are. Their humbler sisters, after all, make up the great majority of the sex—and the question is: Will their vote help the working class?

Now, it is clear, and no one will deny, that the great majority of the women of the present day—and that is the only point we can view now—are illiberal, unprogressive and reactionary to a greater extent than the men of the same stratum of society.

It is also clear, and no one will deny, that the women are very much more under the influence of the church than the men. We had a shining example of this at the last school board election in Milwaukee, when the women of a certain sect came out in herds to vote against uncommonly able representatives of their own sex, because the priests ordered them to do so—while the men obeyed that order very much

Nor has woman suffrage helped progress in Colorado, Idaho or of the western states one iota.

Finland is overwhelmingly Lutheran. The protestants in Russia

Of 195 children (14 and 15 years old) who secured employment cer-tificates from the superintendent of schools during the first twenty-two days of June, a majority had not valid. public-schools; only thirty-one had progressed as far as the eighth grade, and twenty-one were enrolled in the second, third and fourth

A writer in The Survey says that these figures "hold not only for the 1,200 and 1,500 children who obtain employment certificates in Cincinnati in the course of the year, but also for those who go to work in most American cities. The majority of working children have on a smattering of the elements and no opportunity to increase their stock of knowledge."

This is a fine showing, truly There is a free, popular education for the children of this counry-free education with a string

The schools are free, but the rouble is that the people are not.

Damnable indeed is the fact that free education is simply a mirage to thousands of the working class hildren, under capitalism.

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control has been forced to investi-Bay state reformatory.

shments that seem to cling to the death to misusage.

American prisons, the same as the The fact is that all these institu-

Here are some figures from Cin- Capitalist Assault on Citizenship tions and especially the asylums for The California legislature has decided that it will cost eight thou-licity thrown into them.

> Advices from the national headquarters state that the Minnesota law, if necessars, will be carried into the supreme court of the Unit-ed States. This law also requires the payment of money for candi-dates for office-supposed to be one of the guaranteed rights of American free citizenship. Contributions are asked for in the Minnesota case, \$66 having already been raised by donations from the various state organizations.

cheap, weedy coffee odor clings to the corridors of most politician-run institutions.

In fact, it develops that it was the state board itself that on at water cure". The superintendent, of the suits C. W. Bowron, said the work of tual arrests. discipline was in the hands of a The other day a political boss man "of rare and excellent judgment".

their bodies.

Perhaps we lack the "rare judg-ment" to appreciate this "lingering The Wisconsin State Board of but humorous" punishment!

The investigation was forced gate alleged cruelty at the Green through the finding of a prisoner who had been punished, dead in They found the usual cruel pun- his cell. A coroner's jury charged

are very much oppressed by the czar and the orthodox church. There is no ecclesiastic influence against progress in Finland.

Now, if all this is correct—female suffrage, for generations to come, will simply mean the deliberate doubling of the strength of a certain church,—will mean a great addition to the forces of ignorance

However, we have woman suffrage in our platform, and we should stand by it. Because, in the end, it will help to interest the other half of humanity in social and political affairs. And it will be of a great educational value on both women and men.

Nevertheless, it is asking a great deal of the soletariat when we are requested to delay the efficiency of our movement for generations on that account. And we surely ought not to lay such stress on this one point as to injure the progress of the general political and economic movement—the success of which is bound to help the women as much

Officially hushed-up crimes are committed in many of them on the theory that an inmate from the very fact of his being in such a

The Chicago Daily Socialist, which has forced the Gingles case prosecuting attorney and showing green isle, the farcical nature of his efforts at nunting down disreputables with a pull. Wayman is already in a cor-

It develops that he owes his elecmanaged to extend to them that octopus handy sort of protection that conleast one occasion recommended sists of feeble prosecution, flimsy the form of torture known as "the penalties and the dismissal of many of the suits, when there were ac-

named Loeffler died, and Wayman and Indge Brentano, the judge in It may be rare judgment to hang the Gingles white slavery trial, prisoners "on hooks" or place them were honorary pallbearers. Convenprisoners "on hooks" or place them were honorary pallbearers. Convening narrow, upright cages and keep liently, during their absence, a long them there in the agony of the standing strain on the muscles of disposed of, without a judge, several of them against a henchman of Wayman's named Mulhern.

Some of these indictments were for operating the illegal slot machines, and now it is shown that Wayman was the attorney for the slot machine people before being made public prosecutor, another evidence of how men are made white as snow merely by election, by whatever means, to an "honorable of-fice". This kind of superstition "goes" with lots of people.

What the Chicago daily is seek-ing to get unraveled is the hideous white slave traffic and the official protection thereof. In the Gingles year. The trial the matron of a large Chicago be so anxiot railroad depot testified that it was tian nation! the practice to ask all girls who seemed in distress as to whether

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Milwaukee! Remember plant, but the so-called arm, replant, but the so-called arm, replant

Labor Must Be Gregarious, Also



nesses of the same or similar kinds. Look at "Commission House Row", 'Printing House Corners" (an immense building is soon to erected ist, and see if you do not arrive at on the east side in which only print- the conclusion that labor's forces ers will be taken as tenants), Insurance Building", "Railway Exchange", etc. Can we for a moment assume that the heads of these-

SIDE from its feeling the business offices of Milwaukee's will always be on the lookout to see of interest and duty in the matter, the bisiness of the policy of the public of advertising (keeping a proposition bolding their regressively before the public) to allow even a single week to pass by without in some way reminding its readers of The People's Realty Company and its project.

We may not always be able to say something that has not been said before, but in the course of time we hope to be able to present all the salient features in connection with the work of establishing a people's home and a labor house.

This week we desire to call the attention of trade unions to the desirability of having their business offices and meeting places in one central location. of interest and duty trade unions grouped in one buildagents of other unions in the same We have not to go beyond our has not often been easily able to do own city to see examples of this "the other fellow" a good trun be-bringing together under one roof, cause of this. Ask him if, on the or in one certain street, of busiother hand, "the other fellow" has not done him and his organization many similar good turns.
Think it over, Mr. Trade Union-

had best be centralized. But, to bring about this central ization, there is an advance work to be done. The capital stock various businesses are not possessed shares of The People's Realty of business acumen? Can we conclude that they have so bunched themselves together by accident or by well paid union labor. These for any trivial reasons. By no shares of capital stock could easily for any trivial reasons. By no shares of capital stock could easily means. They know full well that this grouping is advantageous, interests"—they already see that helpful, paying. There may at times be the keenest competition, the bitterest rivalry, between the component parts of these business groups, and yet a labor house if the people did not there are many times when each own and control it; with business one is glad to aid the other—and interests in terests.

that it is well kept and filled with

crete and brick. It is to be modern in every way, and fireproof. Such a building is estimated to cost from \$35,000 to \$38,000. With the price of the lot, it will bring the cost of the total improvement up to about United States.

Second in every way, and fireproof. Such

Now, to finance the new undertaking, The People's Realty Company, with a capital stock of \$15,has been organized. Shares the mails in this country. are \$25 each, and out of a total of 600 over 480 are sold. There are only about 100 more, which, while not actually signed for yet, are spoken for and will undoubtedly be called for shortly.

The Societies of the country.

Subscribers frequently receive has reached unto the heavens. Socialism is knocking at our doors and asking for the collective ownership of land and capital, with the called for shortly. called for shortly.

The purchase price of the lot was only \$12,500. With the stock fully subscribed and paid, the balance \$2,500, can be applied toward the building. The money with which to build will be raised by mortgage. If we borrow \$35,000, it will give us about \$37,500 to spend for the furnishing of the there are many times when each one is glad to aid the other—and this is best and easiest done when in close proximity.

On every hand we see shining examples of the advantages of cooperation. The enemies of organized labor are everywhere federated for co-operation, grouped to gether for the better fighting in what they consider to be for their best interests. Can labor's forces remain scattered all over the city and successfully cope with combinations grouped against them? With building. It is proposed to pay the mortgage in thirty yearly instal-ments. At a rental of from 25 to

Comment on Passing Events.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S. A., JULY 17, 1909

By Frederic Heath

Capitalism takes part of the in that quarter. Here is an item masses and degenerates them, then that should engage his attention: virtuously complains because they The Socialists of Maine held a state

which has forced the Gingles case to trial, and the editors of which offered in vain damaging evidence against the city administration to States Attorney Wayman, has since north and south. Socialism has at been camping on the trail of the last taken firm hold of the little

> Pat Crowe is also writing his aubiography.

Few people, perhaps, know that rowe was once crushed in business tion to campaigning among the as the proprietor of an independent gamblers and that he has since butcher shop by the Cudahy meat

> In the light of this fact, please note that it was the child of Cudahy that he kidnaped years afterward.

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Attorney-General Wickersham is one of J. P. Morgan's men, having been attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co. for many years. He is also a director in the Mexican International Railroad Co. and in the National Railway Co. of Mexico, in making common cause with the which corporations President Diaz Social-Democrats in an effort to owns 47 per cent of the stock. such men are our rulers at Washington.

How the capitalist system impels to honesty may be judged by the testimony of a chief inspector of weights and measures that New York people are getting short weights in most of their purchases, and that in that respect alone the metropolis loses \$10,000,000 a year. The Christians should not be so anxious to call this a Chris-

The minds of the people are expanding. New views and estimates are being reached. The day will come when not only militarism will be regarded as one of the shocking things of the barbarous past, but the so-called army discipline, under which a free human being surrenders all rights of life and liberty, will also be looked on as on assault on human rights.

The wage system was a step in the evolution of freedom, but only a step. Without trades unionism and labor associations the wage system would produce a state that would only be a fall from feudalthe practice to ask all girls who seemed in distress as to whether the white slavers had been trying to get them. "Is the white slave traffic so prevalent?" she was asked —and her answer of "yes" made a sensation.

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tem would produce a state that would only be a fall from feudalism. There can be no social free-dom, nor complete justice, until there are no more hirelings in the world; until all become both the employers and the employed of the labor of society.

Iaw and order oncers and the So-cialist reporters following.

At the station Detective Oakey turned her over to the matron with the unblushing remark, "These men wanted to take this girl to a flat with them."

is that in many ways there is less liberty in a republic managed by capitalists than in a monarchy un-

It may not be generally known that German illustrated political cartoon journals are censored be-

The Socialists of this country have recently, through their national office, taken a census of their

membership.
The result shows that 71 per cent of the Socialists are American born, abuse. The movement is advancof the Socialists are American born, 9 per cent German, 5 per cent Scandinavian, 4 per cent English, 2 per cent Finnish, 9 per cent of other nationalities. Sixty-two per cent of the membership canvassed benefits the series of of the membership canvassed be-long to labor organizations, 17 per cent are farmers, 9 per cent com-mercial men, 5 per cent profes-sional men. Thirty-five per cent beginning to solve its own prob-lems. We are looking for a day

place is entitled to no consideration.

reproduce themselves. It calls them the unfit—and perhaps it has them the unfit—and perhaps it has a right to name its own product!

of Rockland had requested and section. ured from the navy department the boycotted it and swarmed to the Socialist picnic, took part in the games and dances and listened with interest to the oratory by John W. Brown, National Organizer, Grace V. Silver and Robert Y. Hunter, member of the national committee for Maine. They took back to their ships great quantities of literature; some of which was given to them free and some of which they pur-chased. Altogether the middies were responsible for the financial success of the picnic and the state treasury has been increased by a

> Much as Switzerland is ahead of others as a democratic nation, it must not be supposed that it is perfect. Far from it.
> It has plenty of capitalistic

And we now have the curious spectacle of the Catholic Conserva-tives and the Protestant parties Of force through a vote to give the voters proportional representation in the elections to the national ouncil

The Socialists have seven repre-sentatives there now, whereas their voting strength should entitle them

to twenty.

The Social-Democrats alone have secured 100,000 signatures (only 60,000 are required in all) to in-itiate a vote on the subject of proportional representation, so that it will have to be submitted.

The Chicago Socialists have the

rison street station, the protesting law and order officers and the So-

with them.'

When a further effort was made by the league to get the girl, Inspector Wheeler coolly informed the league officers that he had given the girl \$6 to leave town and that she was gone.

Talk of rotten police departments!

Milwaukeel Remember Tomorrow, & U.N.D.A.Y. The real haggard fact about it to attend. Don't fall

The trend of the times is forcing the preachers to take a stand one

tralia.

"Politically and socially the old order is changing," says Dr. Goble; "the toiler is calling out for juster avowed object of securing the en-joyment of equal rights for all. The forces that have produced the eco-nomic theory of Socialism will not be rolled back by quip or joke, or indiscriminate condemnation and were formerly Republicans in politics, 40 per cent Democrats, 15 per cent Populists, 6 per cent Independents, 4 per cent Prohibitionists. ship; and the hour will come when Secretary of Navy Myers has been for sometime prosecuting an inquiry as to the spread of Social-ism among the navy force and gathering facts as to the amount of Socialist literature being circulated great brotherhood of toilers."

The Unemployed

AM the shifting sand beneath the walls

Ye build and call the State. I am the Fear
That haunts you in your boasting and your dreams;
Your dead youth's lost occasions? Yea, I am
The corse beneath the fabric of your Dream!

am the shifting sand beneath the State. Your laws, your customs, creeds, I undermine. I laugh at your conventions, meant to bind Your Creeds! To me they purvey only lies. So as ye build, I bury that ye build: The walls ye rear upon me do decay.

I am the dream of Evil ye have dreamed; The uncouth Hun, the Vandal, and the Goth; The savage come again to leer, and laught Into forgetfulness the domes ye build. Your learning, culture, visions—these shall fade, And I shall pour your wisdom into pools To sink, and fail, and so be lost to man. I am the youngest anarch of the world; I neither love nor hate. I only leer, A gibbering ghost of manhood, o'e, your dreams.

I am your Brother, driven forth to die! These are your cities, empires, and demesnes.—
And these your doles—to toil!—and still to toil!
To render ento Caesar, not the tithe,
But all, that Caesar of his will bestow That in his wisdom "recompense" is w The helot I, your brother equal born

These are your cities; I will make them dust! These are your empires; they shall disappear! These your demesnes—Forgetfulness shall be Of all ye said, or did, or hoped, or sung!

Ye did inherit much, but did take all; So I shall ravish in its bloom your hope. Shall make your boast of culture all a lie, Shall make you know the emptiness of dreams!

Hear once again the word of him ye scorn! I am that Ishmael ye have doomed to die; I am the fair Oceasions ye have flung Aside as void of value and of life. I am the Fear that haunts you in your halls, And senates, and the temples of your God. And as your systems crumble and decay Heed well that I did tell you and now tell; I am the shifting sand beneath the State!

-Hugh J. Hughes

Strong Language on the Treatment of Disease

Some original and striking statements with regard to the attitude of the public in general, and the mediprofession in particular, towards humanity's common enemy, disease, are made by Bernarr Mac-fadden in Physical Culture. The following quotations will serve to the standpoint from which this writer views the ordinary method of dealing with physical ailments, and many of his beliefs are gaining acceptance in the minds of those who think for themselves the world over:

Practically every advanced student of medicine is prepared to admit that disease germs are innocuous or harmless to those who possess what might be termed a high degree of vital resistance. Such persons are classed as immune, and it has always been an unsolvable riddle to me why the germ-seeking scientists do not turn their attention to the study of the how and why of this immunity. They are seeking a method of in-



suring immunity against disease. Why do they devote so much time render it practically immune from ity, Paine refused to make money all disease?

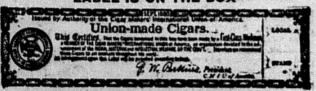
a friend! It comes as a means of bringing relief. It is an effort on the part of the body to right a mon Sense," to America for the quest of the material world has "Disease is not an enemy! It is wrong. It shows that the body is struggling for life and health, and on many occasions, if it were not for the diseases that come as a means of ridding the body of the means of ridding the body of the vile accumulations of poisons, death would unquestionably ensue. Disease, therefore, in many cases act-ually saves life. To be sure, if ually saves life. there is but a small amount of foreign material in the circulation and tissues of the body, the attack of acter.

Chinese Socialist Journal Suppressed

During the last three years the Chinese revolutionists have been publishing, from their headquarters in Tokyo, a magazine entitled Minpoo. It has advocated nationalism and Socialism, and has obained a big circulation in China, despite the efforts of the authori-ties to suppress it. Despairing of defeating its propaganda them-selves, the Chinese government approached the Japanese government and, it is alleged, offered to grant the latter certain desired conces sions on condition that Minpoa was suppressed. As a result, the twenty-seventh issue of the magazine was stopped by the Mikado's or ders, and further issues are threat ened with confiscation, should they contain revolutionary essays. Mr B. L. Chang, the indomitable edi



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Time to Consider

The army of the unemployed is sential to capitalism. But it is also dangerous. Not dangerous to underfeeding. In New York divine authority, it has in reality merely in the sense of possible raids 70,000 school children go to school been placed upon a more enduressential to capitalism. there's the militia and the regular man fares sumptuously. army. It is easy to club or kill a starving man. A policeman or a effort of nature and the result of inmilitiaman is (usually) strong creasing knowledge, is retreating enough and always brave enough

But in an army of the unemuloyed there are sure to be some has cropped out a new enemy to ablest, best, and socially fittest are who THINK. And the capitalist health, the overcrowding and un-hopelessly handicapped by lack of fears men who think. Men who derfeeding of the poor in great ci-opportunity, while their inferiors, think may learn his game of ex- ties. ploitation. There is nothing in the world so sure to destroy capitalism as an understanding of it. A job-human body has latent possibililess man, just this side of the bread ties. Physical betterment is already line, is quite likely to reach a com- recognized as a financial asset. prehension of capitalism. So the boss and his retainers divert attention from themselves by accusing to all sorts of substitutes for the unemployed of all their own strength-to drink, to pleasure, to worse; no faithful workman finds

crimes and vices. ployed.

The Biggest Man of '76

In the cause of liberty and humanity, he toiled bravely. The great profits that came to him from his writings be devoted to the cause of to the study of the minute details humanity with a profusion that left of disease itself, instead of learn-ing something of the nature of the straits. Believing that he was en-to control and utilize the forces forces within the body which can gaged in the sacred war of humanout of his pamphlets or take what he considered to be the wages of a rause of Independence, likewise of but just begun. The future may his pamphlet, "The Crisis." In the hold in store for us far greater words of Conway, "peace found Paine a penniless patriot, eating his any the world has yet seen. McPherson

Ruskin's Views

the disease will be slight in char-acter." to any private persons. All means of public transit should be provided at public expense, by public determination, where such means are imposed on man from above, and needed, and the public should be its thus, clothed with a sort of divine shareholder. Neither road, nor railroad, nor canal should ever pay dividends to anybody. They should pay their working expenses, and no more. All dividends are simply a tax on the traveler, and the goods, levied by the persons to whom the road or canal belongs, for the right of passing over his property, and this right should at once be purchased by the nation and the original cost of the roadway-be it of gravel, iron, or adamant-at once defrayed by the nation, and then the whole work of the carriage of persons or goods done for ascertained prices, by salaried officers, as the carriage of letters is done now."-John Ruskin, 1868.

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Physical betterment, which is the today, among the poor of great cities, before unusual conditions. With the coming of better hygiene

No public school system of phy

never will be solved by the unem-ergies. Health has no need of naras physical directors.—Painter and ings of cloudskirted dreams. Decorator.

> The Few vs. The Many [From Prof. J. Allen Smith's book, "The Spirit of American Govern-

With the progress of the sciences and materials which nature has so bountifully provided has been enormously increased, and yet, much as has been accomplished in achievements along this line than

this marvelous material progress. Democracy would raise govern-

nent to the rank and dignity of a perstition of the people.

The old political order every

where represented itself as super-

sanction, it was exalted above the reach of criticism.

More and more man is coming to look upon government as a pure ly human agency which he In freely modify and adapt to his pur-

In stripping it of the pretense of on the bakeshops, etc.—the police can attend to that. If the police are not big enough for the job—to suppose the American working—not entitled, we have a guarantee that it can not persistently disre-

gard the welfare of the people. Where every advantage that wealth and influence afford is enjoyed by the few and denied to the many, an essential condition of progress is lacking. Many of the equipped with every artificial advantage, easily defeat them in the competitive struggle.

The Lamp of the Soul

It is not because of his toils stealing), which name our rimes and vices.

The problem of the unemployed that momentarily stimulates his en- hungry and athirst; but for him also there is food and drink; he is ed. You can't insure your cotics and will hold a man to a heavy-laden and weary; but for AFTER you are dead. So, proper and reasonable manner of him also the heavens send sleep, Mr. Man With a Job, you had best life. Length of life is directly fosget bisy with the unemployed question NOW.—Ben Hanford. seventy times as many physicians envelops him, and fitful glimmer-

But what I do mourn over is that the lamp of his soul should go out; that no ray of heavenly, or even of earthly knowledge, should visit him; but, only in the haggard darkness, like two spectres, Fear and Indignation.

Alas, while the body stands broad and brawny, must the soul lie blinded, dwarfed, stupefied, almost annihilated! Alas, was this too a breath of God; bestowed in heaven but on earth never to be unfolded

That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge this I call a tragedy were it to happen more than twenty times in a minute, as by some computations it does.-Carlyle.

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(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER VIII.

OW, my friend, pull yourself together, and remember that you are a practical, hard-headed man. I want to ask you some questions. Of a country where the idle men were rich, and the

industrious men poor, where men were rewarded not for usefulness or goodness, but for successful selfishness, would you not say that its methods were unjust and that its government was bad? But of a country where the workers got more than the idlers, and

where useful and good men were honoed and rewarded, would you

not say that it was a just and well governed people?

You would. You would call that a false society where the good and useful suffered, while the bad and useless prospered. And you would call that a true society where every man enjoyed the fruits of his own labor, and where the best men were at the head of affairs. John, we have seen that in this country the greatest share of the wealth goes to those who do relatively nothing to produce it; that industrious men are generally poor and rich men chiefly idle, the best and most useful men are not the best paid nor the best rewarded, and that very often the greatest enemies of society reap the most benefit from society's labor

Now, what is the cause of this? How does it come to pass that Industry and Self-Sacrifice are often poor, and that Idleness and Selfishness are often rich? How comes it that laziness and greed reap honor and wealth, whilst poverty and contumely are the lot of diligence and zeal?

There are two causes of this injustice, John. The first is "prerogative" and the second is "competition". The instrument by means of which our aristocrats wrest their

riches out of the hands of the workers is "prerogative", or privilege.

Outside of the robber alm of privilege we come to the still greater realm of commerce. Here there is not much prerogative, but

there is a more deadly thing—there is competition. Competition is the instrument by which, in the commercial world, one man possesses himself of the fruits of other men's labor.

self of the fruits of other men's labor.

In the world of commerce there are two chief classes—the employers and the employed. Both these classes are engaged in competition. One employer competes against another, and one worker competes against another. The resuit being that the workers always suffer.

Let us, then, examine these two kinds of competition; and let us

examine them as they affect:—

1. The middleman, or employer.
2. The producer, or worker.
3. The consumer, or user.

The rule of trade throughout the entire commercial world is that every seller shall obtain as much as he can for the thing he has to sell,

every seller shall obtain as much as he can for the thing he has to sell, and that every buyer shall give as little as the seller will take for the thing he has to buy.

Suppose I were cultivating a plot of land with a wooden spade and that with an iron spade I could do as much work in one hour as with a wooden spade I could do in two hours. The value of an iron spade to me would be the amount of labor saved until the spade was worn out.

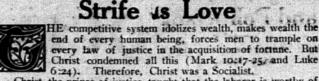
Now, if there were only one iron spade to be bought, it would be worth my while to give for it almost the full amount of the advantage

I should gain by its use.

That is to say, if with the iron spade I could raise 20 bushels of wheat in the year, and if with the wooden spade I could only raise 10 bushels of wheat in a year, and if the iron spade would last two years, then I could give 18 bushels of wheat ior an iron spade and still gain a bushel a year. So the iron spade would be worth 18 bushels of wheat to me.

But now, suppose that instead of one iron spade there were a million of iron spaces to sell. Would an iron spade be worth less to me? No. It would still do double the work of the wooden spade, and I could use only one tron spade at once. To the buyer the abundance or scarcity of an article makes no difference in its value. A thing bought is worth what it will bring.

On the other hand, what is the value of the spade to the man who makes it? Its value is regulated by the time spent upon making it. If in the time it takes the man to make a spade he could have raised 20 bushels of wheat, then the spade must be sold for 20 bushels of wheat,



Christ, the prince of justice, taught that the laborer is worthy of his hire and, of course, should get all the wealth that he creates. But the laborer, as a social factor, creates all wealth. Therefore, according to Christ, the laborer as a whole, or society which represents all the factions of production, should own all the wealth. Both the Old and the New Testaments condenn such wealth as a danger. But Socialism takes the same view; therefore, Socialism

harmonizes with the word of God. Christ taught the brotherhood of man, and Socialism aims to establish the brotherhood of man. Therefore, Christ taught So-

Competition means war, strife, hatred, etc. Socialism means peace, justice, love.

For 1,800 years, the church has been repeating the song of the angels when they proclaimed the birth of the Messiah and has represented the Nazarene as the God of Peace, and in his name Christian nations and people have gone forth to the field of carnage, with the sword, and spear, and battle-ax—and the earth has been stained with the blood of humanity. In the name of Christ battalioned legions have sung the Hymn of Mars, and the disciples of the Gallilean have blasphemed the Temple of Truth with the battle-cry of

the War God. This simple illustration is sufficient to show that Christians are not yet thoroughly acquainted with the doctrines of their Master. Father McGrady.

or he had better give up raking spades and stick to his land. But, if in the time it would take him to raise 20 bushels of wheat he can make ten spades, then to him each spade is worth only two bushels of wheat. That is to say, that to the seller the abundance of the thing he has to sell does make a difference in its value. A thing sold is worth what it has cost.

Now let us see in what relations this buyer and seller of spades stand to each other as just men, and as traders.

In justice, the day's work of the farmer should be sold for the day's work of the smith. So, if a smith can make ten spades whilst a farmer is raising 20 bushels, then the just price of spades is two bushels each. We are, for the purpose of illustration, taking it that the spade is hand made; whereas, in reality, today it is a factory product and turned out in quantities.

As traders, it will pay me to give 18 bushels of wheat for one hand made iron spade, since that spade will bring me 20 bushels extra.

Therefore, if there is only one smith, and he will not self a spade for less than 18 bushels, I shall certainly pay that price.

Under these circumstances the smith will soon grow rich. But there is my side of the bargain, as well as his. I may refuse pay that price, knowing that he can only buy wheat from me.

In that case he must lower the price of his spades, or dig his own wheat. In the end, we should probably come to a fair arrangement. But suppose there are two men growing wheat, and only one making spades. Then the two farmers are in competition, and the

smith may raise the price of his spades. Or, if there are two smiths and only one farmer, then the price of spades will fall. Why? Because it will pay the smith better to take three bushels for his spades than to grow wheat: therefore each smith will drop his price, so as to secure the order of the one farmer, down

to the point where making spades ceases to pay better than growing But now suppose that not only are there two smiths, and only one farmer, but that one farmer owns the whole of the land. Then the

smiths are obliged to sell spades or starve, and they will farther drop their prices down to the lowest point at which they can manage to exist What does this mean? It means that in the commercial world,

where prices are ruled by competition, buyers do not pay for an arti-cle the price it is worth to them, but only the price which the seller is in a position to demand. Let us now consider the effect of competition amongst the workers

The worker has nothing to sell but his labor, and he must sell that to the middleman. New, suppose a middleman wants a potatopatch dug up: and suppose there are two men out of work. Will the middleman pay one of the men a just price, and charge the labor to the consumer of the potatoes? No. He will ask the men what they will do it for, and give the work to the man who will do it for the lower price. Nor is that the end of the mischief. Say one man gets the work at 75 cents a day. The other man is still unemployed. He therefore goes to the middleman and offers to do the work for 50 cents a day Then the other man is thrown out of work and must go in for 35 cents a day-or starve. .

And so we see that competition amongst the workers reduces the worker's wages, and either increases the middleman's profits or lowers the price of potatoes.

It would pay the workers better to combine. Then they might force the middleman to pay one of them \$1.25 a day, which they could share. By this means, they would each have 6234 cents a day, whereas competition between them would result in one of them working for 35 cents a day and the other getting nothing. This is the idea of the trade unionist.

(Continued next week.)



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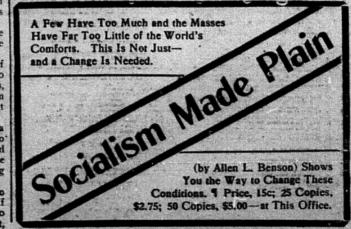
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Playgrounds and Politicians

waukee city council, but rather by

pity for these ignoramuses, because, as city dads, they do not and will

not, yes, dare not, provide public playgrounds for the children of the

city. Shame on such dubs, tools, selected by the owners of the red

light district in several cases, by

Marquette college in two other in-

their consciences. Then, again, it

re-elected mayor of Milwaukee, the

city which he loves so well-the city

1902, and a natatorium. I am sur-

in the early days of his administra-

tion a decade ago; and of which he

so blatantly boasted in his guberna-

orial campaign in 1902. Is it pos-

gone over to the Philistines, and no

longer is in favor of public schools,

Well, if David has been corrupt-

ed by the politicians, or is now dom-

inated by the Jesuits, or by the Philistines, then Milwaukeeans

must learn that its mayor is not

he only official who has changed his high and lofty and altruistic

deals, and fallen from grace; so

that his name becomes a reproach

But Milwaukee will survive

and when it achieves a victory, the

decent element will doubtless safe

guard its political rights. Milwau-kee will, no doubt, build school houses, even though its mayor has

quit building school houses for the city he loved so well. Milwankee will have playgrounds and parks and swimming and skating ponds,

and musicales for its children when honest men and women de-

mand these things, and when the Social-Democrats shall have been elected in sufficient numbers to

dominate the common council and

the board of education; then chil-dren shall have free school books,

published by the state, free libraries

in convenient locations, with good, wholesome literature, public free

baths, free playgrounds and other amusements, which make childhood

joy and school-days a pleasure. It is also a source of pain to me

and toboggans, and public le

dren

bliss.

Why Aldermanic Junkets May Serve

Petty Aldermen Who Begrudge School Play Grounds Need to be Referred to in Plain English

By William Henry Ferber (Written for the HERALD.)



UT here in California bands, boosting Santa Capitola, Granada, Moss

Beach, and other places of interest, and advertising them as play-grounds for the children.

They call the attention of parents to the necessity of playgrounds any where along the Pacific coast from Eureka to one thousand miles farther south at sunny San Diego.

One of the local poets calls attention to the beauties of the natural scenery of one of the old mission cities as a natural playground-a children's paradise.

Well, I am pleased with the efforts of the local real estate men to interest parents in happy homes for childhood even though only a few

may enjoy the scenery.

Perhaps after a while men and women all over this country of ours will open their eyes to the beauty of the scenery right in their own cities and provide playgrounds for children; even though the ideals must come from the golden west.

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fessional politicians who serve the political grafters of the Rose-Corpolitical grafters of the Rose-Corpoli

Many of the politicians may never have seen publi: playgrounds for children, and they may discover

silent. "Now, children, I wish to satisfy from Milwaukee in some small

country town, and it may awaken may be that many of these old-mother would treat both their reschool politicians may not know quests at once and with quiet atten-that Milwaukee is behind the times tion they listened as mother told in school equipments, public parks, them the following:

places of amusement for chil-1 can hardly blame these name is 'Inequality.' Before we go and places of amusement for chilgentlemen, for some never attended any further I want to explain what public schools and therefore never acquired any ethical culture or "Now then, there are many

acquired any ethical culture or knowledge, while a few of these meanings that we could give to in lesuits believe that ignorance is equality, for example, I could point to Johnny, who is taller than Susan I am surprised at the attitude of and say that there is an inequality the Hon. David S. Rose, whom the in height, but that is not the sense voters have elected and re-elected in which we will make use of the and re-elected and re-elected and word.

"We must have food to eat,

in which HE built ten schools in an old school teacher, to know that there are thousands of children who prised that Dave is not building ten go to school hungry, while granschool houses this year, and issuing eries and warehouses are bursting

\$360,000 of school bonds for the continuance of the NOBLE with breadstuffs.
It makes me blush for my coun-WORK which he claims he started try to think that some children never receive the advantage of an education: but must at an early age enter the treadmill-I mean the factory, the shop, the mill, and become commercialized by our industrial system, by which they are pre-maturely made little old men and sible that this great patriot—this lover of beautiful Milwaukee, has women, devoid of hope, of comand public playgrounds, parks and

These unfortunates of our industrial system are assured of two things only, viz: poverty, and wage slavery. "They eat the bread of penury, And drink the cup of misery." James A. Patton now has a corner on the bread supply, while the whisky trust has a cinch on the 'cup of misery.

Do you hear the children weeping, Oh! my brothers?

Ere their sorrow comes with years

has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes

are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so

powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But

when machinery becomes more and

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HE children were all attentive for the story mother was about to easily, and in most cases without any effort at all on their own part "What do you chil-while the rest of the people, no Marquette college in two other instances, and by the big financial instances, and by the case of a number of others, while a few others are protothers, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others, while a few others are prospectively of the case of a number of others.

"No, mother, tell us a story about order to explain it more fully I am last she was conquered and with the real estate boosters are out in special
trains with brass
will never oppose the grafter aldermer when they get ready to go on
the east side", requested Susan, in
her soft, musical voice. Ann was
last she was conquered and with
onone to love, none to are, none to
birth to death the lines of two
weep, none to remember, leaving
babes that were have on this part. icular winter's morning. Lots of person, unmourned, unmissed, she babes are born every day, but these died. children, and they may discover you all, so I'll tell you about the two that I have reference to were some less than one hundred miles rich and the poor together in one both baptized Margaret. One Marshort story which we will call garet in after-life changed ner name to Margarette, while the other's name sort of changed itself mother would treat both their reto Margarette was born in simple. Margarette was born in simple. Margarette was born in pain?

"This is the inequality that must give while Maggie was born in a tence be done away with. We must give ment hovel on the cast side of New all an equal chance to get along in because it was cold, and it was cheery for Margarette even though it was cold-outside

"Come, children, you have good imagination; so let us suppose that we are down on the east side where poor, little Maggie was born. Let us wend our way through the snow piled high in the narrow street and slowly grope our way dark, damp up the foul-odored, stairway to the room where Maggie was born. The room is dark, but soon one's eyes become used to the dimness and we are able to see the objects in the room. It is dreary on the hearth the ashes la cold and dead. The woman who inequality is to bring about Social-lay crouched on the damp, straw ism." bed mutters a curse as she feels the fierce wind's biting stings and realizes that she must suffer. And it was in this place that a tiny creature opened its eyes and breathed the air of pain and misery.

"The next is quite a change. For we are in a smiling home amid In my next story I shall tell you all sunshine and flowers—the home what Socialism is," answered where Margarette grew up. Her's was a happy life. Her's was the beauty of a flower. Her's was the fied and kissing mother they trotted best of everything and wealth to off for bed. buy those things necessary for the

happiness of a person.

"Maggie grew up where home was a vagues and empty word.
Where oath, curse and blow was the instructor, b Bictures she never saw; music she never heard; fields, writer. "I suppose it is over-indulged."

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of want followed by sin that a loveless, hopeless, joyless life lived an

existence of pain and torture. "After a long and happy life, honored and loved, mother and wife-a woman died. It was her satisfaction to know that her children in turn were parents of happy children-children who loved her and who would remember her. And blessing her loved-and in turn blessed by them-she died.

"On this same summer's eve au other woman died. Long had she fought the fight of bunger, but at

"So you see children, I have

York. It was gloomy for Maggie the world and not give one all the chances and leave the others in misery.

The children were all saddened at the life of poor Maggie-how she had lived in want all her life. Little Susan had all she could do to keep from crying. At last, after a long silence, Johnny asked, "Mother, how can you do away with inequality and give everybody hance?

Mother was glad that this ques tion was asked, as she could see that the children understood what she was trying to teach them.

she answered:
"The only way to do away with

"Oh, mother, do tell us what Socialism is?" Ann asked excitedly, "Yes, yes! Do please tell us. What is Socialism?" John and Susan asked together.

"Not now, my children, it is get-ting late and you must go to bed. mother.

The children were perfectly satis-

Tarrytown on Hudson, N. Y.

woods, brooks, flowers she never gence of the white race which They are holding their young heads against their mothers, and that cannot stop their tears." her eyes on. It was in this 'home' would look very ludicrous if they

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Foolish Notions as to Socialism

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Socialists Are Inconsistent

'You Socialists are certainly an inconsistent lot, for although you say you are opposed to rent, interest and profit, and denounce the whole profit system, yet I know none of you who refuse to take all you can get, and never have I heard of you returning any to the exploited laborer with whom you say you sympathize so much."

Thus spoke one who does not understand Socialism or the S

cialist. It was true that I was denouncing the profit system, and showing the iniquity of it, when I was asked if I would not do exactly as others if I had the chance, and as another put it, "If your daddy left you thousands in bonds with coupons attached, I reckon you'd clip em.

Fellows who think thus of Socialism need to be reminded that Socialists are not a body of men and women separate and distinct from the laboring class with whom they sympathize, but that Socialists are laboring men and women, and that Socialism is their idea of how the game of life should be played.

Suppose there is a game of baseball in progress, or it may be a wrestling match, or a boxing watch, or even something more exciting, a duel, or a fight. Now suppose you rush in, seize one or more of the participants and tell them you are not pleased with the way they are playing the game, that the rules of the game do not suit you. What do you think would happen? Do you not know that you would be hurt, hur badly, and perhaps mortally wounded? Many a man has lost his life by not playing the game according to the recognized rules, and many a man has been declared out of the game by violating these

These last mentioned facts the Socialist is wise enough to understand, and so is he wise enough not to try to break up the capitalist game while it is in progress, and while the mass of the spectators are in favor of the present system of rules.

What the Socialist is trying to do is to interest the masses in the learning of a new game. It may be called co-operation. It is a more interesting game than competition, and has this immense advantage: All can play at it. All can become reasonably successful at it. It is not such a brotal, dangerous game. Under the rules of this game I would do just as others, and I would have the chance, but I would not have the chance to exploit my fellow man by means of rent, interest and profit, nor would my daddy have the chance to leave me the approximately. and profit; nor would my daddy have the chance to leave me thousands in bonds with coupons attached, and so under the rules of this new game, I would not have the chance to elip 'em.

The Socialist would gladly give up what little rent, interest and profit is being forced upon him by the rules of the competition game for the privilege of playing the new game comolested, for the benefits of the new game would far exceed what he derives from the old.

When I say, "the rent, interest and profit being forced upon him," say it advisedly. Under the game competition, saving becomes a necessity, because of the uncertainty of employment. Something must be done with this money saved in order to protect it from thieves. Now there are only three things that can be done with it. First, lide it. Second, deposit it in bank without interest. Third, invest it in houses, or lands, or in some business. In the first and second cases there is no interest to the Socialist, but in the second case the bank still exno interest to the Socialist, but in the second case in this street ploits the laborer with interest, and nothing is gained in this direction. The Socialist can not be consistent. In the third case unless the investment made is productive of profit the Socialist can not turn it into money when he most sorely needs the money. Again, he is forced to be inconsistent as a matter of self protection.

Of course, it goes without saving that a very small percentage of the laboring people node to make any explanation of this charge of inconsistency. What was said was simply to show the wealness of those who make this most foolish of all charges.

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the ruling class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes of them into beggary, vagrancy and that either have no other productive all forms of crime and vice.

Public Intelligence Corrupted. property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers—or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is A differ struggle over the division of the products of labor is
waged between the exploiting properried classes on the one hand and
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the other. In this struggle the wage
working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the
present order or from the dominant class of society.

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Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing these are assured are freedom, cul- of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen ture and higher human development, the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery to make the production of the necare needed. Land by itself does not essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital are needed. Land by itself does not essaries of our lives the object of satisfy human needs. Human labor their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effecters raw materials and tood out of and speculations, is at the bottom tively than is the wage laborer; the

the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery In spite of the organization of the organizat pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. In-even the capitalist himself, who is dustries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods its master. The struggle of the of feverish activity the strength and working class against the capitalist health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the work ers are frequently reduced to star-

The climaxes of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions workers, its influence reaches over and crises which paralyze the nation wider and wider circles of life. every fifteen or twenty years.

its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sac-such machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and mensuch machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonly disfigures, maims and kills hun-dreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers

> To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and pub-lic conscience. They control the lic conscience. They control the dominating paries and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling people. The wage-working class rule for calculations of the ruling people. The wage-working class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

small manufacturer and trader, who Modern Industry Planless.

Is engaged in a desperate and losing
In spite of the organization of struggle for economic independence struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and lass privileges.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private.

By Robert Addison Dague
Attornevas-Law and ex-Sentato
Lits measage to the world is identical with that of Uncle Ton's Cabin. The mission of both is the emancipation of slaves—one the chattel, the other the wage slave. May 'Henry Ashton' as excellent contribution to the cause of the incidents are thriling, and the characterization is perfect. It is a graphic portrayal of pathos and passion, of cunning and honesty and this beautiful romance contains a concise and explicit exposition of Socialist teachings. Fiction is a mighty mission of cunning and honesty and this beautiful romance contains a concise and explicit exposition of Socialist teachings. Fiction is a mighty mean of the dissemination of truth and jundance contains a concise and explicit exposition of Socialist teachings. Fiction is a mighty mean of the dissemination of truth and yon have used it with powerful effect.

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ploitation The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroy-ing all vestiges of individual pro-duction in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for mitional use and operation. national use and operation,
An End to Class Rule.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all nais not only national, but interna-tional. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of world. To unite the workers of the na

tion and their allies and sympathic ers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist movement does not strive to substi-



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Chicago, In.

The Socialists of Virginia held : very successful state convention on chosen as a candidate for governor. Labor members of the British

parliament, to the number of twenty-four, will pay a visit to the So-cialist members of the German Reichstag immediately upon adjournment of parliament to outline a joint plan of campaign to block the war preparations of their several governments.

John Redmond, one of the leaders of the National party in the Ireland.—Ex. British parliament, in a public statement declares that no one need of Socialism in England, says the man being.-John Stuart Mill, Cleveland Citizen, for "there is no

Recent HERALD callers: G. R. and miserable poverty are Brandt, Dubuque, Ia.; Joseph Dobrovolny, Chicago, Ill.; Edward larly in London." Mr. Redmond Duess, Sheboygan, Wis.; A. Jelluk, declares there is a great deal preached by Socialists that he does not endorse, but declares "there is no doubt whatever that as long as the present condition of things lasts July 4, at Richmond; Alonzo H in England, as long as wealth be-Dennett of Ware Neck, being vond the dreams of avarice is found side by side with abject want, there will be plenty of people in England found to embrace the doctrines of even the most extravagant of social reformers." In this connection it might be stated that a report comes to us from a reliable source that at the next general elections the Irish Nationalists in England may support the Labor party because of the consistent manner in which the Laborites have stood for home rule in

It is questionable if all the mestatement declares that no one need chanical inventions yet made have feel surprised at the rapid increase lightened the day's toil of any hu-

part of the world where the con-trasts between luxurious wealth to himself."

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Save the Children?

Save the Children from the mill, the factory, the mine, that they may become useful citizens in their advanced, years. Tis child labor that forces men and women as burdens on society at the ages of 45 and 50 years. Remember that the congress man or legislator who is in favor of the entoreement of child labor laws is not only protecting his own children, but yours and the other feltowers. The Christian Rockales.

The Christian Rockales and that every child so protected is an advancement for society. I'll wager you a bet that if one write as protected is an advancement for society. I'll wager you a bet that if an investigation were correctly and an advancement for society. I'll wager you a bet that if an investigation were correctly made of our peral institutions. But, because capitalism has so organized our social and industrial institutions that women are in its poverty, it is discase-infected tenements, its factories and sweat-shops, its discase-infected tenements, its factories and sweat-shops, its factories and sweat-shops, its brothels and jails, its army of uncommit crime? And, after years of the entoreement of child labor laws is not only protecting his own children, but yours and the other fel
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It is entirely non-sectarian and interdenominational, working among people of all creeds. There have been a number of notable special editions, among them a Presbyterian, a sanist, a Methodist, a Protestant Episcopal, a Temperance and a Cathplic Special. You need it yourself and for God's aske, save the children from wage-slavery!

"CASSANDER."

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The gentleman claims that the last panic was due to the decision of Judge Landis against the Standard Oil company, as Returning prosperity, if such there be, he asserts, is due to the Standard Oil victory in the higher courts. But he declares:

"The citizens of this great nation owe to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, more than to any one man, the survival of this United States government todas 173

He intimates that the republic would have been destroyed and the government crushed had not Mr Rockefeller won that legal victory.

In his opinion, all great nations were built up by oligarchies and destroyed by democracies. He intimates that republican government will not be tolerated unless it submits absolutely to the will of the oligarchs. He warns the people against high wages, and asks Mr. Taft what he intends to do to curb the labor unions.

Mr. Carsten Boe is the type of loudmouthed self-advertisers who are letting the cat out of the bag. He is doubtless a second-rate stock broker trying to make himself appear a very important person. As a matter of fact, he probably knows nothing of the real views of our masters, or of their intentions regarding the ownership and control of our nation.

His words are significant of one thing only. He reflects the mind of the clubs, of Wall street, of the broking offices, and of other gangs of parasites and scoundrels who would feel warranted in throwing the nation into a monstrous civil war and running the streets with blood to prevent the collection

He represents the most dangerous and vicious elements in this republic. He voices their gossip, and he knows that the masters of Wall street may at anytime call out the regulars and the militias, made up of poor men, to fight other poor men and destroy democracy.

He and his like would never shoulder a gin. They would still keep in their offices, fingering the ticker and speculating upon the finances of their country torn asunder by civil war.

I never fear revolution when I go among the poor. They are as patient as the ages. They are loyal and patriotic. They ask only to serve. Only superhuman agitation will arouse them to protect

even the most vital of their meagre rights. But when I hear the gossip of the clubs, read in financial journals of the temper of Wall street,

How monstrously strange it is that the classes would bring this country to war in order to protect their graft and preserve their profits, dividends and privileges, while the masses would allow their republic to be destroyed, their rights taken from them, and even their children made slaves—rather than utter the revolutionary threats of this poor little tout of the stock market, Mr. Carsten Boe.

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ters of life and death are decided

learn the truth, you will not find

them supporting a legal institution

hunting bargains too long for that.

A few sanction giving the ballot

Our Women's Circle Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

lions of patient victims who are move on from such a precedent to

my blood runs cold,

The prevailing capitalist code of "womanly" behavior for women is violated by the woman who demands the ballot and who studies and talks on political and industrial onestions. But he would be about fifteen separate, specialized occupations, with crude tools and methods of four generations ago, instead of having at trial. Come, join the party, help

the days of character-building. As the child is so will the man be. Then think of the world's sorrows—and, for their own sakes, for their mothers' sakes, and for God's sake, save the children from wage-slavery!

"CASSANDER"

As and refleve themselves they are affected by the many agentic capitalistiff employs to control their brains and keep them from acting in their own behalf, as school fare of our great human family concerns its women most of all. We are half the rade, we are mothers of the present the properties of the many agentic capitalistiff employs to control their brains and keep them from acting in their own behalf, as school fare of our great human family concerns the well-shook trust book rust books, editors, lecturers, and for great human family concerns the well-shook trust books, editors, lecturers, are half the rade, we are mothers of the properties of their brains and keep them from acting in their own behalf, as school fare of our great human family concerns the well-shook trust books, editors, lecturers, are half the rade, we are mothers of the properties of their brains and keep them from acting in their own behalf, as school fare of our great human family concerns the well-shook trust books, editors, lecturers, and the properties of their brains and keep them from acting in their own behalf, as school fare of our great human family book trust books, editors, lecturers, and the properties of the properties o are half the race, we are mothers of privately endowed institutions of the race.

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ery. her brother worker confronts woman as well; every evil of capitating cannot, by individual eritating can

Every class has its own ethics, and many other things. These mat and thus capitalist ethics condemn every effort of man or woman that at the ballot box. As soon as women tends to overthrow capitalism.

It is the discontented woman who is asking the suffrage, and any just that forces there to sell \$2,500 labor tice to the people is a menace to power for \$447. We have been capitalist profits and dividends, hunting bargains too long for that therefore to be resisted by that

Class.

There are five million women toiling in our industries in this country, four millions more than needs the ballot, how much more own homes of their own. Do you does it mean to the one with absowonder some of us begin to notice? lutely nothing but her labor power. This, to say nothing of the mil-to depend upon, and how easy to

Dates for National Organizers John W. Brown-July 18 to 24,

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latest one if you have been timel. It is not enough to have good motives; we must learn to act wisely and efficiently, two people of equally good motives might visit a ick patient and one would administer carbolic acid instead of olive oil-the result would be as deadly as if the motive were vicious.

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Gertrude Bresian Hunt.

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The Builders' Column

And the world moves on. So did the HERALD subscription list last week. And it really put new life into all of us to see the list make a big jump. No doubt you hustlers who worked so steadily last week will also be tickled about it, when you can feel that your work was not for naught. We must now ask whether you will help keep the good things coming our way. If you don't, you know what will happen. If you do—well, then you will soon see Red Flags talking in the United States senate. Now, then, is your blood fast enough to bring your nerves to such working ability as will set this world in a turmoil?

That's putting it rather strong, comrades; but occasion demands it. Yrn workers have never laid low nor taken a backward fall. The policy s. been "push forward and upward". Will you stay on that path to the finish? It means a harder struggle if you once fall back, so do not hesitate just now. You have known no rest for some time. The welfare of your loved ms has been at stake, and your thoughts of them have put you on our mig line. You will stay there, too, for their sake and that of the rest of the suppressed humanity.

Don't be a hasbeen, but keep on staying a comer. Send for samples of the HERALD and for a batch of sub. cards on credit. It isn't what you have done, or will do, but what you ARE doing just now, that will bring the results wanted. Where are the Socialist papers going to go if our own workers are not willing to help when help is needed? To smash—that's where they will go.

You will not let any such things happen, however, so long as life exists within you. To be on the safe side, comrades, don't let it come so far as will make it necessary to ask for that final spurt which will save the day. Start right in and hustle for the HERALD, the one Socialist paper that is, showing results for our working class. Wisconsin heads the list where Socialist officials are now doing things. If your work it to be continued, Wisconsin will start the revolution in the socialied "land of the free". As you want to see qu

"Making Good"

classist papers, but Socialist literature as well. If there were only a few more like him! He sends in \$1.25, for a HERALD sub, with the balance weight down his pockets in this warm weather. He made the bell ring seven times, and all in one day. That's going some! There was no spasmodic spell connected with it, either. Comrade Van Brook of Louisiana had one-fifty to spare last week. Thinking he would use it for education, he slipped it over to the HERALD to, pay for subscriptions. Good thoughts from good people do good all along the line.

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Comrade Myer of Idaho certainly not let the HERALD sub, cards weight down his pockets in this warm weather. He made the bell ring seven

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STRUGGLE BETWEEN CAPITALISM AND UNIONS ON THE LAKES

The big strike on the great lakes, in which the port of Milwaukee is interested almost as much as any other, still continues and grows in

Milwaukee hay is filled with great steel boats out of commission and other lake employes in proportion. As a sailing man only works for lack of crews and along the docks the vessel interests and the organization of the men watch each of the m other warily, looking for chances to outwit each other.

About ten thousand men are concerned along the lakes.

Over two hundred big steamships, representing thirty millions of invested capital, are idle in the rivers and bays and at the docks, and Supervisors are those that are running are running with riff-raff and incompetent

The struggle is teaching the lakefaring men the principle of labor solidarity, and also giving them them time to think of the class struggle and of the necessity for terest on the purchase price of the the use of the ballot as a labor new location for the house of corweapon—not cast for fawning poli-ticians of the capitalist parties who cease to be friendly after election, whether it could be charged against but for workingmen on a straight out workingmen's platform, with labor emancipation as the final aim.

The owners, dominated by the steel trust and the interests of its on a successor to Louis Manegold fleet, declare there is

"NOTHING TO ARBITRATE"

and are pitting against the fighting loyality of the strikers the crushing weight of massed up wealth-coined out of the plundered work-

The Lake Carriers' association i careful to insist that it is not seek- Bottle Blowers ing to lower wages. Of course not, that isn't what employers band together for-Oh, no! The main ob jection to labor union on the part of the capitalists is that they tend to increase the cost of the ware known as labor power. A fight for an open shop is the modern way of starting

And on the lakes the unions have raised wages—glory to them for that! Thirty dollars a month used to be good works for first to b that! Thirty dollars a month used to be good wages for firemen and five hours, in opposition to amalgawheelsmen. As low as \$20 was mation, and his position was en-

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Pere Marquette Line Steamers SATURDAY EXCURSIONS

HEAL SLEAN STRUCKE SCHOOL

Holding Their Powerful Enemy at Bay. The Public With the Men

unions have improved these condi-

Still in Deadlock

In the county board meeting

Tuesday, Supervisor Sheehan pre-

sented a resolution to ascertain

from the district attorney wether

the county must pay the added in-

new location for the house of cor-

Neacy. Also as to whether dam-

ages could be recovered from the said Neacy.

on the board of trustees for the

county institutions. At the former

meeting 110 ballots were taken.

Forty-seven more ballots were

taken Tuesday, without result. The

last ballot stood: Whitnall, S.-D., 6; Manegold, R., 4; Schinz, D., 5; Jacobus, R., 1.

By a majority of 159, the Glass

Bottle Blowers' association in con-

vention Thursday decided not to

onsider amalgamation with the

Flint Glass Workers' union until

that organizzation has been placed

The marble workers have been

out since July 1 demanding an in-

crease of 50 cents per day. Tues

cepted by the union, the men re turning to work at noon.

PABST PARK

Pabst park is more popular this car than ever, and the attractions

re new. Among the new features along the pike are the New Laun-dry, and the Merry-Go, which may be specially mentioned. The great

Carver show in the arena is creat-

has made good the advance notices. Dr. Carver's fine driving horses are marvels, indeed; they leap down to a 12-foot pool of water from a

ng a furore among the patrons; it

TATE OF WISCONSIN - IN CIRCUIS Court - Milwaykee County, ucinda L. Hamilton, Plaintiff, vs. William

dorsed by the final vote.

The supervisors again balloted

As one newspaper puts it: "The laborers employed by vessel interests hands used to get as low as \$12. Not only that, but the owners are right in declining to be pitted had a thrifty habit of laying men one against the other in the matter off for days at a time when there were delays in port. Since 1900 the of wages and conditions.

Around the offices of the lake men's unions there seems to be an air of increased

CONFIDENCE IN VICTORY especially so far as the black-list ing Welfare plan is concerned. While it is true a good many boats are running (after a fashion) it is

also true that there are a good many idle. In Milwankee quite a number of the idle boats have anchored in the bay, partly to make room at the docks for other idle boats and partly in the hope of gradually getting together enough scabs beyond the reach of the union influence to ultimately get some of them under

A large fleet is tied up at Supe-

INCOMPETENT MEN

and this is contrary to law, but the inspectors seem to be easy. It is reported that college boys are now being used as strike break-

THE "WELFARE" PLAN.

The "welfare" plan provides the The "welfare" plan provides the sailors with some trumpery benefits, to hide its real purpose, which is to maintain a blacklist. Each sailor shipped is given a "Discharge Book", the ownership of which remains with the Lake Carriers' Association. The book is kept by the captain while the sailor is on duty, and the captain gives him a character in it, or can even refuse to return it if he is considered "undestrable" because a union man or otherwise. Without a book, if the plan were to succeed, a sailor would have to quit the lakes.

ers, showing the incompetent makeup of some of the crews. The strike-breakers-those who

rior and the same is the case at sicken of the job are virtual pris- manned by incompetent men col-

age are practically "shanghied" on to help the boats. Instinctively some the steamer Amazon. They were of the officers seem to feel that the side the wealth is on is the "law and shipped under false representations about its being a union boat, and order side, their mother, their lawful guardian, evident des evident desire of the police department to be of has tried in vain to get them back SERVICE TO THE OWNERS

by intervention of the authorities. The Lake Carriers' Association methods remind strongly of the

being employed to break the strike big lake steamers are practically

RUNNING CONTRARY TO LAW a good dear of damage is being One of the great Soo locks has already been smashed and will spector Riemer of the city Police by. on the big boats are being ruinedthe steamer Kearsarge is now laid up having a third set of boilers jut in for the season. The others were burned out by incompetent engineers

Last week two big freighters

Ship Owners Conspire to Drive Men to Lower Citizenship But Seamen are has officers along the docks and several plain clothes men at work,

Fifty Cent Deal Alleged

Two of the big freighters tied up in the river have been troubled over getting fresh water. Finally the captain of the Arthur H. Haw-The strikers resent the good went to Mayor Rose. "That's size of the police depart- all right," said Rose; "give me fifty cents and I'll have the fire department fix you out." The money was The owners, the Lake Carriers' as- paid over, we are informed, and sociation, employs the Riemer De-next day, June 11, Engine Compress-gang man-catching of old, in tective Agency to work against the pany No. 10, stationed on lower fact.

The press-gang man-catching of old, in tective Agency to work against the pany No. 10, stationed on lower fact. As a result of incompetent men city police department may be docks, and, by means of a long line guessed by the fact that for its of hose, the fire engine soon had night calls the Central Police station telephone is used, a fact which On June 17 the same city fire comit puts in its advertisements. The pany was ordered out and likewise proprietor, Riemer, is a son of In-filled the tanks of the Henry Coul-

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Business Agent Clark Gives a Clear Statement of the Struggle with the Big Capitalists "We have won our fight," de-particular brand of open shop it such circumstances could not be

was waged over the so-called Wel- LOCK-OUT against union men. cat. was waged over the we call a black Men were compelled to sign declarvs. Amalgamation

of navigation in 1908. The Lake of navigation in 1908. The Lake union in order to get employment Carriers' Association took adon the lakes. The officers of the vantage of hard times and thought union told the men to go ahead and it a good time to put labor organ.

ations and affidavits, pledging entire season. The men were com-"The fight began at the opening themselves not to belong to a labor it a good time to put labor organizations out of business. They did this after having legal advice that any affidavic made to get employment was without authority in the unions wanted to see what law. Men taking the oath under the law to go ahead and sign anything in that regard. They did this after having legal advice that any affidavic made to get employment was without authority in the like this that I show you.

clares Business Agent Robert Clark was going to be. After thirty days successfully prosecuted for perjury, of the Marine Firemen. "Our fight the open shop developed into a for they had to get employment to "The Lake Carriers' Association

> pleasant, but they succeeded in BREAKING THROUGH THE LOCK-OUT,

> pelled to do things that were un-

The Coopers' Strike

A strike of the Coopers' union is ciation expired. on at all the Milwaukee breweries except the Independent. The union demands higher wages, which the mployers refuse.

day morning a compromise offer was made by the employers and ac-On March 1, a four years' contract between the Coopers' union and the Milwaukee Brewers' assotower 40 feet high, and, to add to the thrill, a young woman member

of the show sits on the back of one

have received 35 cents an hour, demanded an increase of 10 cents. This was refused, and conferences have been held each week since. The demand was decreased to 21/2 cents an hour. The coopers say that up to noon Tuesday they would have accepted this increase, that now they will not return except at 40 cents an hour.

"We have about 180 men," says Secretary Zachacias: "The strike was called because the wages of than in other cities. Fifteen years Originally, the association of the

brewery owners was willing to grant an increase of 75 cents per week, but it is stated now that the brewery heads refuse to grant any increase whatsoever. the coopers to go back for the old wages until November, 1909, when the bosses are willing to enter into

School Board Committees The new president of the school board announced the committees for the following year this week.

Examinations and Appointments

Rules—Heath.
Complaints—Mrs. Whitnall,
Statutory Committee on School
Sites and Plans—Raasch.

of the steeds and also makes the plunge. This, with the cowboys, reservation Indians, bucking horses and steers, lariat throwing, etc., go to attend.

The men, who

coopers are lower in Milwankee ago we were getting \$15 a week under an eight-hour day. Now we are geting \$16.80 a week, and, under the rising prices of food and clothing, we do not think it just."

Our party members fare as follows: Finance—Heath.

Buildings—Rasch (chairman of committee), Mrs. Berger.
Course of Instruction and Text Books—Mrs. Berger.

Mrs. Whitnall.

Milwaukee! Remember Tomorrow, SUNDAY, Social-Democratic Picnic at Pabst Park. Don't fall

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to make a fine entertainment.

Sheboygan Falls: The farmers' Social-Democratic local just outside of Sheboygan Falls is continuing to do things. At the school meeting held a year ago, the Social-Democrats succeeded in getting free textbooks. At the school meeting held on the 6th of this month, they carried through a raise of the teacher's salary from \$50 to \$60 per month. A resolution was also passed requesting the school board to hire a first-class teacher with experience. Comrade Severin writes: "We shall have a well equipped school for the coming term. In most schools too much tax-saving is practiced and the school is thereby crippled. The comrades have prevented this so far as our school is concerned." Let Milwaukee learn from Sheboygan Falls! Comrade Severin adds: "I will say that we were well prepared for our school meeting, as we had hrought up all questions for discussion at our last meeting of the local." Here is another pointer.

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Big Growth

Since the Manufacturers' Asso ation has placed a new president the field and given him instructions to go ahead crushing labor unions, it is not amiss to give the names of a few organizations and their gains in membership during the period when the most opposition organized labor developed

The following figures go back to be year 1808 giving the total memership then and the total member ship on the first of January, 1909— a period of ten years. The fight against organized labor during the ast ten years has been most bitter but from the figures given it will e seen what the effect has been: In 1908 the Bakers' International

ad 2,100 members: 1000, 16,200. Barbers grew from 3,000 to 2.000 Blacksmiths from 300 to 10,500. Brewery Workers from 10,000 to

Carpenters from 20,000 to 163,

00. Retail Clerks from 5,000 to 50, Electrical Workers from 2,000 to

Stationary Engineers from 1,200 Stationary Firemen from none to

8,000. Granite Cutters from 4,600 to ,300. Bartenders

and Restaurant orkers from 2,500 to 49,500. Longshoremen from 8,000 to Mine Workers from 16,000 to

261,000. Musicians from 6,000 to 35,400. Painters from 4,300 to 60,700. Plumbers from 4,000 to 16,500. Street Railway from 3,000 to 30,-

Seamen from 4,000 to 20,000. Teamsters from 1,700 to 84,000 Machinists from 10,000 to 55,700. Cigarmakers and Typographical nions have gained something like

per cent during this period. There are many other branches of labor organized than those menoned above, some affiliated with e American Federation of Labor some that are not, and the rowth of each has been in proporion with other unions.

Mr. Kirby, Jr., the new president of the Manufacturers' Association has a real job on his hands. He says organized labor is hang

Wait until he attempts to cut it -N. Y. Call.

Base Ball

The Social - Democratic Base - Ball League. Standing of the Clubs.

20th Ward.....4 S.-D. Heralds.....

17th Ward st Ward. Results of Games Last Sunday.

Social-Democratic Heralds 11, Com-ing Nations 4. Twenty-first Ward 5, Twentieth Seventeenth Ward 13, Twenty-first

Seventeenth Ward 13, Twenty-first Ward 11.
Last Sunday's games were somewhat of a surprise to those who attended them, at the Social-Democratic Baseball park in Bay View.
In the morning game at the Hopkins street park, the Twentieth Wardserver park, the I wentern Ward-ers were made to bite the dust for the first time this season, and it took the Twenty-first Warders to turn the trick in a well played game. They won the game with the following

20th Ward 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0alst Ward ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 -- t Batteries -- Twentieth Ward, Ruch holz and Will: Twenty-first Ward Hiller and Urbanek.

Hiller and Urbanek

In the afternoon games, the Social-Democratic Heralds and the Seventeenth Warders were the victors. In the first game the Heralds played rings around the Coming Nations, the latter seeming to have an off-day. Manager Melms of the Heralds, it seems, now has gathered a team that can hold its own with any team in the league. The feature of last Sundays game between the Nations and the Heralds was the pitching of Eddie Buss of the Heralds and also the heavy stickwork of his teammates Following is the score:

Comg Nations 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 - 4

S-D. Heralds... 0 0 8 2 0 1 0 0 0-11

Batteries—Heralds, Buss and Kendall; Coming Nations, Denter and Kiel.

The second game required ten in-nings to decide, and Manager Behl-ing's Seventeenth Ward warhorses

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While Trade and Labor Unions hitherto have struggled for higher wages and horter hours of labor, they have practically protected themselves as producers, but not as consumers.

To the end that this shall not remain merely an idle declaration but that it shall.

Equal pay, civil and political rights for men and women, and the abolition of a discriminating against women.

8. Equal pay, civil and political rights for men and women, and the automose vial laws discriminating against women.

9. National prohibition of all contract prison labor.

10. The adoption of the initiative and referendum, proportional representation, and the right of recall of representatives by the voters.

11. Establishment of postal deposit and savings banks.

12. National insurance of working people against accidents, lack of employment and want in old age.

13. Abolition of war and the introduction of international arbitration.

14. Abolition of the United States Senate.

15. Experience has proven that the militia can be used by capitalism as an engine of destruction in the subjugation of the working people. Workmen have thus been arrayed against worknen and ordered to shoot down their contrades. We declare our intention to hold aboutely aloof from all connection with the militia. We favor the adoption of the militia system in vogue in Switzerland.

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2. Abolition of contract prison labor.
3. Prohibition of child labor under 18 years.
4. Compulsory education at public expense.
5. Liability of employers for injury to health, body or loss of life.
6. Discontinuance of contract system on public works.
7. First lien for workingmen's wages.
8. The imagination of a system of public works and improvements for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilised for that purpose.
9. Employers to pay living wages to women. A legal minimum wage to be established by the legislature.
14. Payment of weekly wages in lawful money, and abolition of truck, scrip and pay checks.

MUNICIPAL ISSUES. MUNICIPAL ISSUES.

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1. Municipal ownership of gas and electric plants, telephones and all street broads; all municipal franchises to be owned and operated by the municipality in interest of the people.

2. Eight-hour service for all municipal employes.

3. All municipal work to be performed directly by the municipality, without ervention of contractors weekly, and equal pay for women for equal work performed directly by the municipality, without expensions of support of wages weekly, and equal pay for women for equal work performed for the municipal code.

5. Revision and simplification of the municipal code.

6. Thorough revision and equalization of salaries of public efficials.

7. The two of halts in all municipal buildings to be granted free of charge to the items for the discussion of public questions.

The Sad Fate of the Dells

Power Co's Dam Submerges Famous Features---Kilbourn's Apathy

Kilbourn, Wis.—The situation between the residents of Kilbourn. Wis., the Power Company, which has erected the dam to generate power for electric railways, and the state or cellectric interest of the people is at present a sociological study, not unusual, but not frequently so plainly exhibited.

The Power Company's incentive was the saving of coal at \$2.75 per leave to the people is a present a sociological study.

vas the saving of coal at \$2.75 per on for water power which they ing, whereby \$30,000 worth of rail-way fares paid by the public will go into the pockets of a few "super-ior" citizens as "velvet" over and above good interest on the bond money invested.

White Coal

If our 'representative govern-ment' has the legal power to barter this water power, it must be recognized as an asset of the state,

ame out on top. It was no easy ask, however, for Urbanek's Twen-y-first Warders held the lead until the last inning. Hiller of the Twenty-first Warders led the feat unit the last inning. Hiller of the Twenty-first Warders weakened in the eighth inning and had to be replaced by Berner, who was unable to hold the heavy hitters of the Seventeenth down. Following is the score:

17th Ward., 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 5 0 2—13

21st Ward., 0 3 1 0 2 3 0 0 2 0—11

dall

Base - Ball

Two rattling good games are ex-

in value might be attributed to mis-calculation. But as it is, the state lequity has been entirely ignored by all interests at Kilbourn. Greed, Not Principle

A large portion of the people here are actuated by that same cap-italistic greed as the Power com-pany. The recent controversy and law suits were occasioned by the Power company's disposition to repudiate its promises whereby the village would not get its supposed share of the spoils. The promises were made to gain favor with the villagers, whereby they were assured that the financial gain to the village would be far greater than the money which come to them in consequence of the scenic beauty of the Dells.

At the same time this argument was maintained another one, al-though inconsistent, was industriously disseminated, claiming that the backing of the water up twenty feet would not detract from the

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WILLIAM HAMANN, 409 Eleventh St.

WILLIAM KAUFMANN, 768 Pearl St.,

Softened Disappointments

The citizens are reconciled to these negotiations under the conviction that the scenic value (to them in dollars will not be less-ened. But, as usual, the contracts drawn do not recognize any such contingency. The company clinches one step at a time and endeavors to "let them down easy"-that is, allow them time to become reconciled to one disappointment before another comes to their realization.

The obliteration of the scenic ef-fects for which the Dells are famous the world over, is now being accomplished, and strangely enough many view the vandalism with complacency. They are still using the arguments and assurances pre pared by the Power company, viz. widens the river in some places and lessens the current so that it is (Continued to page 7.)

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County, County Court—In Probate.

In the statter of the extate of Withelmine richrem. Decembed.

Little destangentary on the extate of Withelmine Refirens, late of the city of Milwankes, in said county, of Milwanker, decased, naving been duly granted to John M. Goetzinger by this Court.

It is ordered that the time from the date hereof until and melading the first Tuesday of February. A. D. 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the staff Wilhelmine Behrens, occeased, shall pecept their claims for examination and flowance.

However, it is further ordered that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, for the expenses of the last selectes of the decedent and for debt having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within skry days becaute re examined and ufflued by seek eager, at he constroom in the court house, in the city of Milwarker, in said

thereof.

List further, ordered, that all other claims and deminds of all persons arailost the gald Withelmine Behrens, deceased, be stambed and adjusted before this court, at its court, and adjusted before this court, at its court, and adjusted before the court, at its court, and adjusted before the court, at its court of the court, and adjusted by the court of the

in said county, at the leid on the first Tuescape of the time. The subject of licenses in time. The subject of licenses is further ordered that notice of the time. The subject of licenses is further ordered that notice of the time. The subject of licenses is time. The subject of licenses is time. The subject of licenses in time. The subject of licenses of the time above limited for said creek in the foreign and all means. The subject of licenses is considered to the city fathers, instead of franchises, and among other things lice, for four consecutive weeks one; in each size, and among other things.

Rose seems to still have his troubles with the fire and police board. He thought, when he dropped had been operating since under a license taken out by another. There was no charge against his present was no paper publication to be the first publication to be from the date hereof.

Dited this 8th few of July, 2100.

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County Judge
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Socialists in Action

Milwaukee: At the special session of the city council Monday evening, the question of the street railway franchises over new streets of all present, except Fass himself. railway franchises over new streets of all present, except Fass himself. down town was not taken up for settlement, partly because the state amendments were put in—one that settlement, partly because the state amendments were put in—one that railway commission had sprung a other lines be permitted on the hoodoo since the discharge of Harvoluminous report of a secret in-vestigation of street railway man-more exclusive franchises be grantagement in Milwaukee, covering ed-was there ever a more marked

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acert Every Sunday Afternoon and Even

Come Off Your Perch, Mr. Schutz!

Tax Commussioner Schutz has informed the daily press that he is unable to comple with the instructions of the common council to give the owners of River street property and the taxe, they pay, because he has no record of the owners names.

Section 3. Said tax commissioner shall have an office, which shall be kept open during the usual business tours of each business day during the term of his office; and shall, in suitable books provided for the purpose, teep a record of all lots, blocks, fractional lots, or parcels of land contained in said city, with the assessed alite of each in separate columns, to rether with the assessed value of the improvements thereon, 'AND THE NAME OF THE OWNER OF EACH and the street and sumber of his residence, as far as possible, during each and every year of the term of his office—Milwaukee City Charter, Chapter 18.

Is Mr. Schutz disobeying the law and failing to keep a record of the owners' names, or is he testifying falsely and simply withholding information which his books show?

The little tradesman or home-owner gets no consideration from the tax office. Why should Tax-Dodgers?

The Sad Fate of the Dells

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Coroner Luchring wants a salary other day. Some of the enchoves raise. Why not apply to the street jumped down from the windows

(Continued from page 6.) much easier to row a boat up you and each other that it will not sand-bars above the Dells being was here to make some examinasubmerged—you can reach "stand tions, that it rose two feet to enable them to make a test of a water Dells" beyond without annoyance wheel. of shallow water, etc.

True, the surface area of water is greater, although it still lacks eight feet of rising to its calculated is now on. The Power Co. not be

That smashup of colliding cars Third and Grand, Wednesday

vening, would have been practical-

ly impossible had the cars been

There has been something wrong

with the reports printed in Mil-waukee of the Gingles trial, com-pared with the verbatim portions of the testimony in the Chicago Daily Socialist. Whoever has been

sending the reports has been trying

Now they are saying that there

were no fire escapes on the big Kieckhefer box factory that burned down under Clancy's hands the

several months, and partly because the aldermen had failed to receive

confession of Social-Democratic

ters.

equipped with air-brakes.

to serve the prosecution.

railway company?

height. Yet the townsmen assure stream, which will increase the go higher—I noticed, however, the boating considerably. The large next day after the state commission

Foxy Tactics for the Gullible

The season for Summer visitors

I'wo deaths resulted from the fire

Why were there no escapes, and

People employed in the big fac

tories in the vicinity of the Hirsch

Bros, plant on Reed street are com

plaining of the deuse volumes of gall-black smoke that the Hirschs

are daily vomiting out of their smokestacks. The distressed com-

plainants protest that it is no joke,

and they wonder if there is a smoke

inspector in fact as well as in name

out get the price lower.

din. Driscoll and the rest.

tickets on county time.

Still remaining

quite smoothly.

Help It Vanish! Let the state campaign deficit be the debt. We always said Branch

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what official is to blame

rent, the machinery being incom-plete, they have backed water high enough for their temporary power, being careful not to raise the water-ligher than necessary, because the damage already wrought is greater than their flimsy arguments can de-

ing ready to generate electric cur-

river then it was, but not so easy to return. There are no sand beaches left in sight. Most all the natural arches supporting the huge rocks above are submerged, the grooves rounded out by the normal current are not there now, as a base line or coping of a building. You can no onger study the relationship of one feature to another because what would constitute the whole lower story of a building is submerged.

Features Have Disappeared Boat cave is entirely covered.

Some of the twisted rocks at "The Narrows" are almost covered.
The name "Navy Yard" is no longer applicable to the rocks which once resembled the boats.

Thousand of beautiful trees which ornamented the channel and constituted an essential feature in heir wonderful growth upon the sand stone, are now growing yellow and will soon be dead by drowning—some of the natives rejoice in the novelty of rowing a boat under the

There are people who will laugh

schinz park, plus a connecting strip facing Sherman street on the west, for \$75,000. This is the Schlitz people's lowest price. Let the city buy it, by all means, at anything.

Although the "FSe of water now enables boats to libit up to the "Big Dells" without the skill of following the channel through deposits of A public breathing spot is imshifting sand. 10.)
AND THIS SAND WHICH

COMES DOWN ANNUALLY
WILL NOT THE CARRIED
AWAY BUT WILL PALL IN
THE QUIET BACK-WATER
AND ACCUMULATE UNTIL THREE YEARS FROM NOW THE SAME SHALLOWNESS WILL PREVAIL!

The value of the Dells is away beyond the capacity of money to measure and the residents of Kilbourn, no more than the average townsmen, appreciate this fact—the late H. H. Bennett, Mrs. Ely, and half a dozen others excepted.

Crafty Selfishness and Ruin

of a chairman, as if the whole To the naturalist and forester scientifically and the initiative sense of the normal man this disarrangement of the Dells is by far more serious than to raise the water level of Venice 20 feet would be.

When the state's equity financially is not protected from crafty selfish-ness, should we wonder at such natural phenomenon, so vastly portant in the aggregate, not being appreciated by the comparatively small individual interests, or ap-preciated by the average intelli-

diet that the importance of the Dells and the state's, equity in the water themselves in the minds and hearts of Kilbourn folks than almost any other hamlet, because of their residents having a bias or blinded reason favoring their own chance of cetting something for nothing. Their proximity does not favor their ability to jurge fairly.

Divided to Their Ruin

Just now the Power Co. is settling with land owners for over-flow damage. One man, who was possessed with some of their own "ability" started in to secure the co-operation of those who were also flooded to organize in self-defense. He was immediately "spotted" and induced to make terms individ-

Democratic piculity of started in to secure the conceptation of those who were also a co-operation of those who were also a co-operation of those who were also a comparation of those who were also a comparation of the started and induced to rapke terms individually leaving the others in the linch.

An effort was made to keep his terms of settlement secret. The power Co. has succeeded thus fair in keeping its viriums disorganized and have almost completed the stimulation of their averice so far as Kilbourn is concerned. But the state-wide movement for the conservation of natural resources and the equitable will of same, and the establishing of state parks for it people's health resorts, has been steadily growing.

The holdings of the Black Hawk Land Co. at the Delis will be used as a leverage by this broader movement with which to deal with the Power Co, forfing them to meet will be other procedure. The street will be no personal animosity indulged—sare parks of the real moral and popular interests involved. While much of their procedure has been unclined in the extreme, there will be no personal animosity indulged—simply a camp paign of adjustment and education for state or public betterment.

C. B. Whithaell.

Democratic picular from the bands and the extended to read the stable of the protection of the proper of the proper



If the Carpenters **Could Begin** their remodeling and refitting of our establishment in an empty store on the first of August, we would be delighted, as this would make it possible for them to work faster and give you the opportunities for fall pur-chases at eye-opener prices that much sooner. However, this is im-possible, but we are going to make it as near possible as low prices for

ly. Our sale has proven that both goods and prices can be right and has opened the eyes of the purchas-ing public that this store is the place to trade. Read the items in today's advertisement corefully; they will be sure to "hammer home the truth' of your needs and the proper place to get them satisfied.

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Milwaukee Co. Organization

Comrade Robert Hunter will de-liver his address at our state Social-have made arrangements for a wine Democratic picnic next Sunday after-noon, at Pabst park, from the band-stand, at 3 o'clock, sharp.

arranged for:

July 18—Monster State SocialDemocratic party picnic, Pabst park
July 25—Fifth and Eighth Ward
branches, Teske's grove, Fifty-second
and Hawley road. Take West Allis
car to Frity-second avenue.

Ang. 1—Twenty-third Ward branch,
basket picnic, Teske's grove, corner
Fifty-second avenue and Hawley
road. Take West Allis car to Fiftysecond avenue.

Aug. 8—Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first Ward branches,
Jones grove, Green Bay avenue. Take
Milwaukee Northern car to Highway
No. 1, then walk three blocks east.

Aug. 15—Croatian Socialist Singing



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the unions stronger in membership than they had been the previous year, but during the season of 1908 the Lakes. The English system is mild compared with this.

This year the fight started at the opening of the navigation in March. The engineers were first involved, for they refused to sign open shop contracts. And the firemen would to secure decent working hours to keep up wages and to sholish the

changed the system and called it sign—he could not do it and prethe Welfare Plan, with a system of cerve his manhood and freedom.

so-called benefits attached. They got up the Lake Carriers' discharge book, a book that was issued to

Taken from the Code

XII—Non-union, fair in ability.
N. M.—New man.
S. W. M.—Salt water man.

each man employed and which had to be deposited with the captain of the boat he sailed on. The man was also given an able seaman card, which he retained. With this book than some of the others.

of England. They copied and not work with an engineer who did

are positive we

HAVE THE WELFARE PLAN BEATEN.

Many of the non-union men even on the boats tell us that they will not submit to it.

"The firemen have a membership

system it was in the power of the captain or owners to retain the book if the man did not suit them, thus practically

"The local situation is good. The last time we counted the boats at this port there were 46 big bulk freighters tied up. There are at

There is no law to stop you from leaving the ship. SEAMEN'S UNION.

proving

A VERY EXPENSIVE EXPER-

least 43 here now. The strike is days short-handed, and one of them HAD THREE DEAF-MUTES ABOARD.

"It looks as if the inspectors to the owners. The cost to them were lenient. They are required by

to secure decent working hours, to keep up wages and to abolish the notoriously unfair continuous discharge book system which the Lake Carriers' Association is endeavoring to force upon us.

We are asserting the right of seamen to associate with each other in a union, the right to be members of a labor organization, to stick together, so that conditions aboard ship may be made better. Ship-owners deny us this right.

per day for wheelsmen, firemen, watchmen, oilers, etc., and less than per day for deckhands? Such were the wages before the union was ganized.

When you take the places of seamen who are on strike, YOU ARE HELPING THE WEALTHY CORPORATIONS who are trying to bring back the old miserable conditions that existed on the lakes a few years ago; you are helping the shipowners in their attempt to enforce a discharge book system that is the most merciless blacklisting scheme ever conceived. BY WHICH THE VESSEL OWNERS HOPE TO TAKE AWAY FROM SEAMEN ALL POWER OF SELF-HELP. If workingmen do not help each other, how can decent conditions be maintained? Why do YOU not stand by the seamen in this strike? Surely, YOU, who are workingmen like ourselves, ought to be with us in this struggle. THINK IT OVER.

Don't Be a Strike-Breaker

were leuinett. Hey are required by law to require all boats to be properly manned. The law is stricter now than it was before the Slocum disaster. At that time the government appointed a commission on right to go to sea at all.

"Many of the boats, that are running are

RUNNING SHORT-HANDED
And this is dangerous. Twenty-four vessels passed the Soo in six

Agent Bridges Speaks for Engineers

William Bridges, business agent of the Marine Engineers in Milwaukee, does not minimize the stubbornness of the struggle, business agent of the Marine Engineers in Milwaukee (was a possible \$500.

The Milwaukee local of the Basic and the substances of the struggle, business agent of the Marine Engineers of the Marine Engineers of the Marine Engineers of the Marine Engineers and have already are greated.

The Milwaukee local of the Basic and the substance of the four treatment of the marine for the marine fo

11,000.

which is making the fight on the

gineers, with a membership of 153 Business Agent has only lost 14 members since the

to get them to desert, in one case as high as \$400 a month being offered.

ONLY A FEW DESERTERS.

On the lakes only 300 men have deserted out of a total of 2,700. The few engineers that shows that the total of 2,700. The few engineers that shows the total of 2,700 the few engineers that shows the total of 2,700 the few engineers that shows the total of 2,700 the few engineers that shows the total of 2,700 the few engineers that shows the total of 2,700 the few engineers that shows the few engineers the few engineers that shows the few engineers that shows the few engineers that sh few engineers that the boats have secured from all sorts of sources have been largely incompetent men.

The Engineers have a total membership on the coasts, lakes and rivers of the United States of

ASK A SQUARE DEAL. "The strike is a disastrous one for the city.

"The big fight has now been on made up of both bulk freight and a large number are idle, although badly needed to carry ore. The Lake Carriers' Association,

Huehns Says:

amen are standing fine—
have gone astray," is the
n of Business Agent Fred
of the Lake Seamen's

SENT FALSE REPORTS

ing to stay within the law and we Tonawanda who were of this class. They now have land work here in

package freight craft. Quite a number of the package line boats are fair to the union and are running all night. The unfair boats are of the Soo, Erie and Northern lines, in one week 150 of them deserted. Shore. We have a membership on the standard of the scales of th with a total of some twenty boats. In Conneaut 167 men left during the lakes of 5,000 men; of these, Of the bulk ore and freight boats the week ending June 27. The men 2,000 are sailing on fair boats."

Some Tactics of the Owners

which is making the fight on the union, controls some 400 boats, of which 125 are idle, and 270 running as best as they can under unfair conditions.

The Engineers' trouble began when the Lake Carriers sought to get an

OPEN SHOP AGREEMENT with them. The contract submitted contained this clause: "As we have

standing as to wages and would pay him only at the rate of 75 cents a day, and that is all he could get.

He says the Mills was manned by a crowd of incompetent men, five of the six deckhands being unable to speak English, and that he had to serve in several capacities, although shipping as a fireman.

THE CASE OF HARTLEY.

Now, Gomrades, Let's All Turn Out and Bring Our Friends Make Howell Ade. - Vilet St. Car Direct to the Gate

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