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Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heat

The daily thermometer is due fo several big jumps. Are you in on it?

Those latest Social-Democratic vic tories in Austria sound encouraging

The characteristic thing about the present system is the misery it puts upon the great bulk of the people.

Back in 1850 the worker got 62 per cent of the wealth he produced. Today he gets less than half of that

Some people are so blind they would rather slowly starve under capitalism, than mass together and live beautifully under Socialism.

The workers are in want. The non-producers have the wealth. No wonof the country to keep the people in

According to the state printer of Kansas, the state printing office now fully paid for and has already saved the state \$300,000. More stark, staring Socialism!

The Wisconsin legislature has granted death to the reformers' latest It is, the dream-a nonpartisan election for Milwaukre. It was designed to force the capitalist parties to fuse against the Social-Democrats.

The capitalist press likes to assure people that ownership by the people does not pay. The latest answer to that lie comes from Kenosha, Wis., where the municipal water plant is now not only out of debt. but has a surplus on hand of twenty thousand.

The Wisconsin legislature has passed a home rule bill for Milwaukee which the Socialists assert is un-constitutional. The unconstitutional bill was picked from the three bills on the same subject for passage. Be-ware the Greeks when they come bearing gifts!

A Chicago preacher has had the courage to publicly announce that a \$1,200 salary will not permit him to marry and maintain a family. The high prices have overturned all the old reckonings. A thousand dollar salary used to be big. Today it is an entirely different matter.

The Republican-Socialist minority in the Spanish parliament has issued a manifesto to the Spanish people against the return to power of Senor Maura, demanding a revision of the military justice code and a revision in the matter of the execution of the martyr to education, Ferrer. The people of Spain who have been held in ignorance by the church and state are seething with revolt.

Washington against further investigations of food and drug crimes, appealing to business interest for a motive for so doing and implying that the freer rein the consciencelyss manufacturers of products that go, into our stomachs have the more money they will be able to put our way in the advertising line. Such an appeal condemns itself. People never dreamed that they were taking doped and drugged foods into their stomachs until the investigations and exposures came on, and the people have are seething with revolt.

Senator Cummings, in voicing his never quite got over their indignation. Senator Cummings, in voicing his fear that Socialism was coming, in a So that now many people avoid speech before a club of lawyers in canned foods because they doubt the Washington reminded his hearers honesty of the labels and the men that our social ills are not due to lack of production, for "the American people can produce more wealth within a given time than any other three wants to be master of his own stomin a given time than any other three nations. No, the trouble was in the distribution of the wealth that is so wants to be master of his own stone ach, wants to be able to do the deciding whether benzoate of soda and other embalming chemicals shall go into it or not. It is true so far as into it or not into abundantly created. And there he is

Certainly right.

But why should he be afraid of Socialism? The only way to distribute the abundance equitably is to equitably distribute it.

And you cannot equitably distribute have a monopoly grip on the means by which the wealth is produced. So long as private ownership exists the owners will have the right to the bulk of the means of evening the control of the means the control of the means the control of the means the means the control of the means the it while a class, the capitalist class, of the wealth, to the exclusion of those whose labor produces the wealth. And to yest the ownership of the means and forces of produc-tion in the many instead of the few-

Political plutocracy seems bound to class. It wasn't enough that Ameria Whitelaw Reid as ambassador to St. James, going to the thirty-third degree pink teas of the land of snobbery clothed in silk knee panties and accompanying flub-dub regalia, but "cow Taft has picked out a man to "represent" us at the coronation puppet-show performance. The new king of the British empire will play his little part as the receiver of artificial and empty honors, and out to the responsible official and empty honors, and out to the responsible official on the cool side of a government make the rounds. Socialism stands ficial and empty honors, and our American puppet will stand conspic-

Berger's First Speech

Washington, D. C., June 14-Representative Victor L. Berger of Wis consin. Socialist, spoke against the Underwood tariff bill today. He denounced all forms of tariff as inimical to labor but did not advocate the immediate abolition of the taxing system because, he said, labor could not withstand the sudden change.

signed to protect the workingman," thought and because the workingman

If said the only protection labor cool air, but the liottest of zephyrs, cool air, but the liottest of zephyrs, reliable to the utilization of the boycott and strike methods.

In reply to questions as to why San Francisco had appeared to be corrupt ter-carriers—and if the inhuman rules regarding the rule of laborian man. We boycott and strike methods.

In reply to questions as to why San Francisco had appeared to be corrupt under the rule of laboring men, Mr. Berger declared that San Francisco was a glaring example of "big business using labor unions as political sools"

Yet this is not a market to loke about. It is no joke to the poor letter-carriers—and if the inhuman rules regarding their dress in hot weather are not altered for the good of the men, this paper, for one, will gladly help agitate, with all the unpleasantness of agitation, until the matter is properly set right.

All the Sins of Capitalism Cannot Be Laid to the Tariff!

THE Socialists are surely not friends of the "high tariff." We consider it an invention of the capitalist devil, Mammon. And we know it is benefiting the manufacturers -that it is not protecting the workingmen in any way.

However, while the high tariff may be one of the mair auses for the high prices of certain manufactured articles-it is ridiculous to blame it for the high cost of living in general, including meat and agricultural products.

Yet the Democratic politicians do so, because, as a genera rule, they have no brains and they are looking for an issue.

The opposition to the high tariff can be made an issue-and a sensible issue-but only by people who understand the ques-

In spite of high prices of raw materials, manufactured articles, as a general rule, have not gone up much in the last five years.

The profits of the manufacturers and of the jobbers must have decreased considerably. In order to have any customers at der capitalism has to control the press all, they have been compelled to sell cheaply.

> In other words, although the masses were better employed last winter than they were three years ago they had consider ably less buying power than they had three years ago.

> The high prices of all the necessaries of life-especially of bread, meat, butter and eggs-have considerably delayed the economic recuperation of the masses from the last financial

> It is, therefore, absurd to speak of prosperity for the masses at the present time.

uously round heavily weighed down

with the great honor of "represent-ing" us at the "great" occasion. But

the thing becomes more serious when

it is known that the man picked for this snobbish job is none other than

an uncrowned king among American wealth kings, John Jays Hammond, the partner of Morgan and Guggen-

wrested away from the Boers, with a

slaughter of the Boers thrown into the bargain, and who is an exploiter

of Mexican peons and an exploiter of everyone else who comes within range, so that today he is said not to

know just how many millions of dol-lars he is possessed of. And he is our

We have received a circular letter

from the Advertisers' Protective As-

sociation asking us to protest to Washington against further investiga-

posures came on, and the people have

wants to be master of his own stom-

benzoate of soda goes that wealthy and powerful food interests have par-

tially muzzled the government on that proposition, but not content with that

they now have the brass to ask the press to help intimidate the govern-

cool clothing, to boot?

In Milwaukee, probably in other

cities, the letter-carriers are the vic-

my plan, if I ever meet him, to cell old Belzebub to prepare a nice torrid

spot in the downward hereafter for the said postoffice officials, where they can wear coats and "vests" but-

toned up to the throats, sir on red hot judgment seats, with the letter-carriers they tormented on earth

standing nearby and directing the breezes of electric fans full upon their heated brows-not breezes of

everyone

"representative!"

heim, who played a conspicuous miserable part in the plans by which the diamond and gold neids were

Hence, it would be absolutely nonsensical if the Democrats of the country should try to put all the sins of the capitalist system on the tariff and make the tariff issue their only war-cry and sole issue.

Because it is a fact that a good many of the articles used under a high tariff have not gone up in price during countries which depended on our support. the last ten years to any considerable extent-as, for instance, cotton goods, clothing and furniture. But articles which we export, and which are not benefited by the tariff, like flour, meat, butter and eggs, have gone up tremendously.

This is significant, is it not?

Please let this sink into your mind-articles of which we export many hundred million dollars' worth every year, have gone up 50 to 100 per cent. And they have gone up because people in foreign countries can be squeezed still harder and made to pay still more for them.

And although it does sometimes happen that a trust, particularly the steel trust, sells cheaper in Europe than in this country, in order to uphold prices-the meat trust has never been known to do anything of the kind.

The only way this rise of prices of foodstuffs could be checked would be by putting a tax on everything that is exported, as was done in olden times.

But, of course, our farmer; would not stand for that.

We are facing a very queer condition in this country.

Will Become a Celebrated Case

Outrageous Refusal to Grant Citizenship to Finnish Socialist Editor by

Capitalist "Authorities"—Venomous Government Examiner

May Be Investigated

the applicants time and again and if a

The colonial conditions of America are a thing of the past The production of foodstuffs and of certain raw materials, particularly wool and cotton, has been smaller than the demand The same will be the case with lumber in a year or two.

This has resulted in a lowering of the standard of living of the masses not only in the United States, but in several other

We are not ready to state how this part of the social question can be solved in a hurry. In some respects, we have to suffer for the sins of wasteful capitalism during the last thirty

This is surely the case with the lumber industry. In other instances, we have to suffer from the fact that our farmers still proceed with the old methods, and that they produce less foodstuffs per acre than the farmers of England, Germany or France

Nevertheless, there is still another reason peculiar to this country. Farmers' associations and associations of agriculturists have voluntarily agreed to limit the output. This is the case with cotton, tobacco and wool.

Such associations may not be trusts in farm, because these industries have not been centralized in a new hands.

However, the effect of their agreement to limit the output the same. In short, there are many problems of this kind that have to

be studied carefully by the Social - Democrats, and will have to be solved by them. The Democrats will never do this-and they never can.

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chy, (sie!) or any flag or symbol representing anarchy, or teach-

ings against, or towards the de-struction of, the organized gov-

ernment of the United States, or

any state, or municipality thereof,

or any officer thereof, or any foreign government, kings prince,

potentate or officer thereof.
"Sec. 2. Provides penalties, the

maximum being \$100 fine or ninety days imprisonment which

be with hard labor, or both

Victor L. Berger

1907, at the instigation of reactionary Finns who sent deputations to the council chamber three times to secure

planning to hold a picnic in a park outside of Hancock July 28. Incidentally they determined to test the ordinance, having also had legal adwice that it was of doubtful validity. Well, the trouble happened. We had

an American flag at the head of parade. Soon as the red banners were unfurled the police, who lay in wait, charged them and with the police a mob which had quickly gathered, at-tacked us also. We offered no resist-ance, and in a few minutes the red flags all but one, lay in the ground in shreds and tatters.

not in the parade at all. He ran up with the others to see what the noise was about and was struck over the head by a policeman's club.

Thirteen of us were placed under arrest and lodged in Houghton county jail. Eleven were prosecuted on the charge of "creating noise and distincture in the street." They were found guilty, OF COURSE, and fined has and costs. (That's what weeking. \$15 and costs. (That's what workingmen get when the enemy administers the law.—Editor Herald.)

its passage. The Finnish Socialists had been

Only one man was hurt, and he was

Evidently the city attorney had the gravest doubts of the validity of the ordinance, for only two of those who were arrested—myself and John Juntikka——re prosecuted for its specific violation. We, too, were found guilty Colfax. S. P., California, calls for a bond, and here you are. We serve to ing in the circuit court, notwithstanding the fact that our attorneys have made energetic efforts to get the case on the docket in every session of the court during the last three and one half years, and now my citizenship rights are denied BY THE SAME COURT for the reason that this "criminal case" is not settled!

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90,000 80,000 70,000 60,000 50,000 40,000 30,000 20,000 10,000

The Daily Bonds

\$33,570 \$32,220

\$ 1,350

Washington Letter (By National Socialist Press.)

Washington, June 15 .- The house teel trust investigating committee has practically dodged the corpora-tion's treatment of its 240,000 employes in its examination of Judge Gary, head of the trust.

After examining and cross-examining Gary regarding the business re-lations of the trust for nearly five days, the committee only touched the labor question for about five minutes, and then just before the trust magnate was excused from further ex-

Chairman Stanley's method of dealing with the relation of the trust with its big labor army was superficial. He read some figures showing that the Pennsylvania iron workers have gained little improvement in their working conditions in the last ten

His statistics showed that the average daily output of an iron worker n 1902 was 1.51 tons of pig iron and that it increased to 2.39 tons in the year 1909. On the other hand, the average daily wage in 1902 was \$1.89 and it increased only 20 cents in 1909.

Not a member of the committee Republican or Democratic, took Gary to task for this state of affairs. Not one of them called attention to the marked contrast between the low wages and the big dividends which Gary had admitted.

But instead of grilling Gary along this line, the committee allowed the steel trust head to tell that old story of how the men are given benefits, pensions, etc. Gary was even permit-ted to insert in the record the con-tents of two booklets which praise the trust for its "benevolence to the works

And this ended the labor investiga tion as far as Gary was concerned.
The man who could tell more about the labor conditions in the "hells of the steel trust" than any other official of the congoration was excused. cial of the corporation was excused by the committee without even a question.

The same investigators, on the oththe same investigators, on the other hand, exhausted all their energy to get Gary to admit that the trust had mistre-ied independent companies. The committee was ever alert to bring out points showing that a capitalist here or there had been injured by the trust's methods.

It is likely though that the committee may later take up the labor question. This would be done to discredit the trust from a political standpoint. Should the committee fail to get any campaign material from the business record of the trust it would not be surgrising that the committee not be surprising that the committee should later take up the labor end of this investigation.

But to date the committee has ignored labor. It has excused Gary without delving into the trust's inhuman treatment of nearly a half-million workers. It has sought to protect the dollar, but not the man.

Wisconsin for New Constitution The Wisconsin state legislature has dopted a joint resolution in favor of

adopted a joint resolution in favor of a national constitutional convention which was first proposed in congress by Socialist Representative Berger on April 19 last.

One of the big states of the Union now agrees with Berger and the Socialists that the constitution is "antiquated and obsolete."

The action of the Wisconsin legislation

The action of the Wisconsin legisla-ture was no doubt inspired by the So-cialist membership of that body. And it now remains for the Socialists in other states to follow the lead of Wis-consin in this respect, as they very, well may in other matters.

Army Taught Strike-Breaking

Officers of the regular army and the militia of the several states are being urged by the National Guard Magazine to become acquainted with "the laws and customs" governing strike service. This magazine says that the Army War college at Washington has a regular course on this

The publication of this article in the National Guard discloses the fact that the army and militia consider STRIKE-BREAKING AN IMPOR-TANT BRANCH of the service, although it has formerly been their custom to belittle "riot duty." McNamata Investigation Reported Chairman Henry of the rules com-

mittee has reported to the house that garding the kidnaping of McNamara, but that a special committee investigation as provided for in the Berger resolution was unnecessary as all material facts had been submitted.

He secured unanimous consent to have a copy of the hearings officially transmitted by the clerk of the house to the committee on judiciary in or-der that this committee may have the McNamara evidence in its expected consideration of Berger's anti-kidnaping bill.

Johnston Urges Eight-Hour Move-

William H. Johnston, president of District No. 44 of the International Association of Machinists, which is composed of all machinists employed by the government, favors a nation-wide movement for a federal law providing for the eight-hour day on all government work, whether by con-tract or sub-contract.

It is a common error that such law is already in existence. In fact, spe-

case although in a different lawsuit of Houghton county," or something than I, and I fear that his application is to be dismissed also in the circuit court of Marquette, Mich., for selves are the most shortsighted bunch at the discretion of the court. "Sec. 3. Fixes a date for the or-dinance taking effect." his examination was postponed on the of political suckers to be found any motion of Government Examiner where in the world—as you will, see Roethe (located at Detroit) for the specific reason that his case was simi"Red Flag Ordinance" of the city of Now, look at it. In the first place the ordinance was aimed at Socialists and none but Socialists have been ar-Hancock, which started this trouble: rested for its violation. But the or-dinance specifies anarchists and there And furthermore, this man Roethe

"Section 1. No person or any who is especially mad at me because I once called him a "pettifogger" has been doing his best in persecuting Socialist applicants during the

Written for The Herald by the Vic-tim, Toivo Hiltunen.] few years he has held his present position. "Are you a Socialist or Really this fight is not my personal anarchist?" is the question he puts to

struggle alone, but is of vital importine applicants time and again and if a tance for the Socialist movement as man confesses to be a Socialist he is

a whole, or in this part of the country usually grilled in sharp cross-examina-

t least.

As a-matter of fact, Comrade Frank his application dismissed, when on the

Aaltonen, a well-known Socialist of Other hand, any ignorant and stupid Negaunee. Mich., is facing the same jackass is given the rights of a citi-

trouble which confronted me, as he are if he can answer even with great-also was connected in the red flag

Really this fight is not my personal

assemblage of persons shall walk, ride, march, or parade on any of the streets of Hancock carrying

never has been an anarchist in Hancock, so far as I know. This ordinance was passed July I

THE LANTERN -The Ride of Paul Revere-Swinging Around Another Corner

turn in specie.

Ashville, S. P. U. C. shows its arm tower, and answers—one bond. Nothing like a test, is answer back, "checked." Good for Local Ashville. have put you on the roll of honor.

Branch 3. S. P., Newark, N. J., shows a willing hand—one bond. You are not alone, old boys, there is The idea of future rewards and and how he spread the alarms in every a line in back of you. Push ahead.

Stirling, S. P. Cal., sees the lantern

Dillon, S. P. Montana, throws at long distance—one bond. We caught it, boys, and up goes the thermo-

Milwaukee club. St. Louis. Mo., its strength-six bonds. measures

Falling in line as the drum beats. German branch, S. P., St. Paul, Minn., takes a bond and makes the

have a newspaper voicing the hope Colfax, S. P., California, calls for a of the working class. We call your bond, and here you are. We serve to please. Talk about hot weather on Rawlins, S. P., Wyoming, sees the

lantern swinging from the city hall tower, and answers-one bond. We Metropolitan branch, S. P., Brook yn, N. Y., subscribes for a bond, gives Milwaukee a boost. We'll re

Workmen's circle No. 303, Birming-ham, sends for two bonds, while No. 192, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit fund, subscribes for one bond. In unity there is strength.

J. reports for action—one bond. And Fire Insurance society. Sick and raises the thermometer. It's getting beath Benefit fund, and Locals Chester and Greenwich, Socialist party, have formed, constituted and organ-ized the Progressive Relief and Sus-taining Association of Port Chester, for the financial benefit of the pro-posed Milwankee daily newspaper, and the New York Call the New York Call,

> Eleventh Ward Polish Branch, S. D. P. Milwaukee, shows its headone bond. Thank you.

The following branches of Workmen's Circle have subscribed for on bond: Branch 56 and Branch 212.

Please note that the Workmen' Sick and Death Benefit Fund is al ways on deck. Branch 223 takes one bond; Branch 210, one bond, and

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS. Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Com-

Enclosed find remittance of \$.....in payment for the above.

\$100,000 in Denominations of \$10 Each

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In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this......day of......,

village, hamlet and farm, from Bospunishments as a means of evening up the injustices of mundane society is a belief not so very hard to account for. Almost every day social wrongs appear that make one wish he might personally take a hand in the allotment of the said final punishments. The fight for line to make the most worthy and inspiring struggle of marking. and inspiring struggle of manking Let us see, now? Take for instance. Today, as in the time of 1776, the the postoffice order that requires our spirit of freedom is burning bright in letter-carriers to hustle along our spite of the forces of darkness and

You all know well the day in 1775 when the light was hung out from one of Boston's steeple towers at a very

certain hour in the night? Maybe you recollect having read a certain

poem in the days of your childhood in some public school back in a little

mounted on a black steed with lantern in hand he galloped out of Boston on

the road to Lexington, waking every family by the way to tell them the electric news of the approach of the British. Long, long ago this hap-

pened, and yet your memory fondly lingers about the ride of Paul Revere,

on the cool side of a government make the rounds. Socialism stands building, surrounded by air cooled with electric fans, and wearing nice cool clothing, to boot?

Minn., thermood, Socialism stands boys, to the heavens that Milwaukee must boys, to the heavens that Milwaukee must botter.

We turn a new corner today: onethird of the bonds are sold. Let us speed the other third.

District lodge No. 10, L. A. of M., city, hands in its grip of ten. "Lay on, McDuff, and damned be he who on. McDuff, ar

Milwaukee club No. 1. Newark, N

Milwaukee club No. 2. Newark, N J., likewise reports—one bond. Boys

high on the city hall tower, and signals back-one bond.

thermometer take another jump. Say, boys, it's really getting hotter and

Branch 228, two bonds.

Now for a new week.

Werkmen, Insure Yourselves in the

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America

Organized October 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles. Two hun-dred seventy-six branches in 23 states. Forty-five thousand five

states. Forty-five thousand five hundred beneficiary members. Assets \$420,000 — over liabilities. Claims paid since organization sick and accident, \$3,236,004; death \$1,087,845. Jurisdiction: United States of America. Age limit: From 18 to 45 years. Benefits, Sick and accident, first class, \$9.00 and \$4.50; second class, \$6.00 and \$6.00 per week, not exceeding \$6.00.

and \$4.50; second class, \$5.00 and \$3.00 per week, not exceeding \$0 reeks for whole life. Death: \$250 niformly. No sick benefit for hird class (women).

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third class, 30 cents.
For particulars write to main of-

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

1 and 3 Third Avenue, Room 2, New York, N. Y.

[Twentieth Century Magazine.]

Mayor Emil Seidel's first annual message does two things: it summarizes the first year of Social-Democratic administration, and lays down Again, the public works department on the property which now belongs there are all administration, and lays down the public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are public works department on the property which now belongs there are property which now belongs th a definite policy for the future plans. The absolute integrity of the city government in Milwaukec, as at pres-ent administered, is a conceded and established fact, acknowledged at ev-established fact, acknowledged at evand administration" continues the removal of garbage have come about message, "stands absolutely unquestioned." The words do not exagger. tioned." The words do not exagger-ate. In finance and accounting reforms are well under way. A complete inventory of all public property of the city, as well as of each department of the city, is near completion. Such an inventory will prevent a leak-age through lack of control, through lack of knowledge, and through lack of honesty. Each department is charged under the present administra- of the buildings and sanitary codes tion with the supplies used by it; the budget has been cleaned of blanket appropriations and minutely detailed statements are required of every department of the city service. Public-ity anneil is essential for addi Mayor "A new system of Imize waste. "A new system of youch bill has been installed, permitting an almost absolute check on the accuracy of the expenditures of the city." One payroll is used now, instead of the many separate ones.

This secures unity and centralizasponsibility and power over the whole expenditure. And as rapidly as possible all the departments of the municipality are being brought to one ac counting system.

Tricky Taxation

The administration finds that land values have in no wise been equitably assessed. "It is a wrong condition that permits the assessor to solicit business of any kind of people whose property he is required to assess." A bling urges the purchase o plan for a bureau of efficiency and kee river park, suggested by economy has taken shape. "Though ropolitan park commission. tute was inaugurated under this gov-

Protecting Health

ity of service.

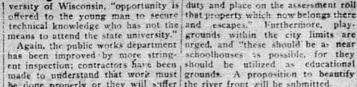
More attention has been given by the health department to complaints received from factories. A division of factory inspection has recently been fice. established; the sanitary police force administration came into office dam-has been reorganized, and extensions age suit claims of over \$1,000,000 were are now recommended. The plans these were of seventeen years standfor an isolation hospital are andy to be acted upon by the counc also an ordinance for the inspection of

Mayor Seidel recommends the aption expenditures, not recommended pointment of a city commission to ment controlled Milwaukee the averin the budget, and such publicity minaid in the performance of such funcage total yearly settlement was \$42. tions as can best be accomplished 423. through civic effort in order to reduce infant mortality. In addition to work already begun, a reasonably large sum of money has been set aside for the purpose. "Plans for the organization and control of the tuberculosis problem are well started, and a resolution to carry these plans into effect will be submitted."

The report of the sewerage commission's promising to investigate cheaper and better sewage conditions had not been submitted when the mayor wrote his message. The commission investigated the effect on the water The question of just taxation "has investigated the effect on the water been hindered by special interests and supply of the disposal of the city inadequate laws." All property that is assessable under the existing laws plant has been installed, and companies. Too much is still left to the judgment of the individual second to the water emitted a made in the laws. with the gratifying result that no more complaints have been heard.

A Grand Park

The mayor without longer quibbling urges the purchase of Milwaukee river park, suggested by the met-ropolitan park commission. "The accumulating increment on all the land this work will go on without cumulating increment on all the land n." A municipal social insti- will be far in excess of the amount of inaugurated under this gov-Well known speakers on secure said lands now. The charges municipal problems have been heard that thereby the taxes would be in free of charge. In connection with creased, should not hold good if the the extension division of the Uni- authorities of our city will do their



established fact, acknowledged at every point. The honesty in legislation and administration" continues the removal of garbage have come about which the Socialist administration has planned to establish. An enabling act "The plans, which include the govern-ment appropriation for the Milwaukee harbor, should be carried for-

The mayor commented favorably on the record of the city attorney's of-fice. He found that when the present administration came into office dampending against the city. Some of ing. Furthermore, \$280,000 in claims as is have been tried and dismissed; only one of the cases, covering \$15,000, has been so far appealed to the supreme Before the existing governcourt. Last year it was reduced to \$9,-

Great Improvements

The new work of indexing the coun cil's proceedings is credited to the city clerk's office. Similarly, the scaler of weights and measures has accom-plished laudable results. "It is safe to say that many thousands of dollars have been saved the city" through the efforts of this officer.

Stronger legislation has been asked Since a new ordinance has been the municipality has taken long steps toward being cleaner and more sanitary.

The character of Mayor Seidel may be seen by his closing remark: "By patiently toiling with one series of problems after another, by fighting battle on battle with enthusiasm that never lessens, by moving forward that inky blackness was immaculate from one point of victory to another with confidence that we are in accord with the trend of civilization and the higher ideals of humanity-advances will be made and progress will be realized toward a great city with a free independent civic spirit."

To the Religious Man in Socialist Movement

We welcome you!

It is likely that you have traveled long and difficult road. It is more than likely that you have turned your back upon your own immediate material interests in order to enter our

But we welcome you as a comrade in the ranks of our new cause, not as a Reverend or a Rabbi. If we ever attach a title to your name, it is only to interest the man whose attention have not as yet secured. title is of interest to the outside man, but to us, within our own ranks, you are simply and only a "comrade."

Our faith, the faith of our movement, is simply our conviction that we can build a new world-order, a society of justice. And so,-we have faith in each other.

Whatever faith you have beyond this present task or beyond this presworld,-such faith is your own private property and we will never in-

vade your individual possessions. But since we grant you this right, that you shall not make your superior, personal attainment in spiritual or intellectual matters the basis of a moral judgment on the rest of your comrades. Phariseeism can have no place

in the Socialist movement. Whatever finer moral equipment you possess should be laid upon the altar of our common service. The final task of class-con-ciousness is to end the class struggle by establishing industrial democracy. The ethics of the social revolution lead to human

you clasp hands with the down-trodden of the earth, the outcast and the e wise and the otherwise. scholar. ess forward to the human so, we welcome you!

shall not welcome you to divide of a called morality. The new working-class ethic is based on solidarity, not on exclusiveness. If you shrink from soiling your hands by contact with the common life, you are not of us. We shall part in sorrow not in anger. We need your help, but

not your censorship.
You will leave us, not because we drive you out, but because you my go elsewhere to find the self-righteo synagogue with pews to let. Our temple is a temple of comradeship only.-Signed editorial by Fred. G. Strickland in "The Socialist," Columbus. Ohio.

Fake Confessions

Atty. Job Harriman has been work-ing on the McNamara case since the ly hour of the arrest of the McNamara brothers. He has had charge of all the large number of cases where striking brewery workers and metal work have been persecuted under the infamous anti-picket ordinance. An insight into one of the lines of the de-fense may be had from a statement made by Mr. Harriman at Los Angeles a few days ago. The attorney is in possession of evidence gathered by Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States bureau of mines show-United States bureau of mines showing that dynamite could not have just that purpose. It contains won-caused the explosion in the Times derful tales, good pictures, large print ouilding. Mr. Harriman said:

"Detective Burns says he caught the men who dynamited the manently at a reduced special price Times building—that one of them has Cloth bound, 50 cents, 12 cents for even confessed. Of what value could postage. Paper cover, 25 cents post-be a confession of an act never com-age 8 cents extra.

mitted? Why give credence to MeManigal and his tale of dynamiting a
building that was never dynamited?
Evidence such as offered by Dr.
Holmes is above price and this expert who is held to be the highest authority on explosives in the United
States utterly destroys the dynamite.

In the face of all this glaring truth
Mr. American Citizen, do you expect
the Tait-Sham government to prosecute the criminal trusts? Cannot you

have been used is made by the Giant sort, but this is merely one feature. Powder company of Berkeley. This The alleged confession of McManigal brand has been tested by the United looks even thinner toda, after the States bureau of mines and will not Connors Parks fiasco. The public set fire to gas. This dynamite will would do well to disregard all these trusts control the government and its not set fire to links or oils. An explosion of this sort would not be fol- tifications."

the city limits are thority on explosives in the United should be as near possible, for they theory, ed as educational "First. The dynamite asserted to possible to be followed by sacets of flame. This evidence in itself makes Mc-Manigal's confession worthless. There is an abundance of evidence of this position to beautify.

Wickersham and Others Shams By Silas Hood

whiteness; that the Standard Oil com-E witnessed the spectacle the other day of a member of the Tobacco trust owners were crooks and

great monopoly that it was his pur-

WAS GOING TO SMASH.

pany. And he accepted a big fee from that corporation when at the testifying he made known the resame time he was being paid by the state of Ohio to attend to the public the from that Corporation when at the testifying he made known the restriction from that Taft's broshing information that Taft'

cute the criminal trusts? Cannot you see that the trusts-Standard, Tobacco, Steel, Railroad, Coal-and alf other trusts appoint the attorney generals, the supreme court judges and also choose the candidates for presi dential honors? In other words, the

As Ameringer says, there is "a big government, with headquarters in Wall street and with headquarters spread all over the United And the hindquarters in Washington, especially in the attorney general's office, seems to be doing very effective work. Effective work for the trusts,

continue to maintain a Wickersham-Tait-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont-Rockeiel pose to smash was the steel trust.

But the next day the sham was exposed when the Taft cabinet member was forced to admit that HE HAD RECEIVED A \$26,000 FEE think we. Gary already is able to see FROM THE VERY TRUST HE WAS GOING TO SMASH WAS GOING TO SMASH.

The examination of witnesses be- and burlesque he admits he is in favfore the same congressional commit- or of government control. Well, if tee disclosed other shams even closer government control. Well, if the tub of globularness in the Gary, it logically follows that government white House than Wickersham, ment ownership is also right. That is When Judge Gary, the J. Pierpont the next step in the industrial evo-

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basement on an old flat bed newspa-

increased in influence and circulation

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The new corner is gilt edged. It

Herald had to be done outside.

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are high. But wages are low. Wages have been standing still while prices so that there will be prosperity for the few and hell for have been going up. The only thing the workingman has to sell is his labor power. For this he gets a low price, low wages. Many who have worked hard all their lives for many poor."

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other day of a member of the Taft cabinet admitting under oath that he had been the recipient of a \$20,000 fee for giving the United States Steel trust a few pieces of legal advice. The corporation lawyer who reluctantly made this admission was Atty. Gen. Wickersham of Wall street, New York. He was testifying before a congressional committee whose members are engaged in the inspiring burlesque of "breaking up the trust owners were crooks and not for the people.

The capitalist newspapers are either owned or controlled by the trusts. These spreaders of misinformation told all about the "Wickersham vietories" in breaking up the trusts, but not one of them told about the \$26,000 Wickersham fees and the graft that was paid to the brother of the fatling in the White House.

Now the question is: How much longer will the American voting kings inspiring burlesque of "breaking up he proudly announced that the next longer will the American voting kings the trusts" and at the same time gathering material for the next presidential campaign when they expect to have a candidate for White House honors. And in passing we might

mon they are grooming for the place Bryan occupied so many times, is something of a lawyer of the Wickersham stripe. Harmon, it will be remembered, is the creature who stepped out of the governor's chair ong enough to defend a suit of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad com-

A Sound and Conservative Investment After the corporation judges on the United States supreme bench decided

ing project.

Vast Expenses of Government The average annual expense of the

business.

national government for the seven years ending June 30, 1010, was \$501,-05,814. This did not include the exof stamps, nor extraordinary expenses such as Panama canal, etc. This sentiment into the matter (which any vast sums made up of the following average annual items, given in terms can scarcely avoid delay). of the nearest million: Pensions, \$146,000,000; war department, \$134,-000,000; navy, \$112,000,000; interest on public debt, \$23.0cb,000; Indians, \$15,-000,000; other civil and miscellaneous expenses, \$160,000,000. Included in this last item are all the expenses of departments of the national government. This last item, barring ex, -a-vagance, is what might be called legitimate governmental expenses.

The other items, for pensions, war, navy, interest on public debt, amounting to \$415,000,000, is for war past or expected.

Taxation in Milwaukee

It must be little short of maddening to C. B. Whitnall, the city treasurer of Milwaukee, that when the state of Wisconsin levied \$21,000,000 personal property tax, Tax Commissioner Schutz, a remainder of the former Democratic administration, only found \$6,000,000 of the taxable property in the city. And yet, when the common council decided to make the contract with a tax ferret in order to locate and collect the claims not yet outlawed, the courts permanently enjoined the city from carrying out the contract. A recent report of the commissioner shows that there is a total \$340,500,000 property in the city that pays no taxes. The assessable valuation last year was \$247,000,000. solidarity, not to the inquisition.

My religious brother, have you the faith that you can joyously lose your life in so cosmopolitan a task? Can tury Magazine.

This year it will be \$25,000,000, a gain of \$8,000,000. This increase represents, it is said, a growth in the value of property.—Twentieth Century Magazine.

There's a Difference.-Charles War riner, who is serving six years in the toilers even in the name the office of the construction department and given a position as assist-ant clerk to Clerk of Penitentiary I. N. Rex. Warriner will be permitted to discard his gray suit and wear clothing fitted to everyday life in his

> If Warriner had broken into a smoke house and stolen a ham to feed a starving family, he would be in the bolt shop.—The Socialist.

> The Rev. Father Gasson of the Or der of Jesuits, in an address in Bos-ton, used these words: "The only true Socialists, anyway, are members of religious orders of the Catholic church." That's good. We won't ar-gue who are the "best" Socialists so gue who are the "best" Socialists so long as all hands advocate the prin-ciples of Socialism and act consistenton election day .-- George H. Sho

Jesus Said: "Suffer the Children to Come Unto Me"

But they don't come! It might seriously interfere with their business efficiency in our capitalistic world in

upon strong paper, 132 pages of it. Our book department sells it per

Total Shares Now Sold Amount to \$35,175.00 The Socialist movement calls for there was crying need of an English sacrifices, sacrifices that test the mettle of the fighters for the cause. But there is no sacrifice about our build-

edition was provided. In former is-We have made every effort to re- sues we have told you of some of the move from it every vestige of senti- tribulations of the pense of the postoffice department, ment and to reduce it to a plain, hard-which is paid almost wholly by sale pan business proposition.

average annual items, given in terms can scarcely avoid doing), the sentiment must be expended merely in picking this investment in preference per press that reminded one of a to the many non-Socialist investments horse with the heaves and kindred that are at hand. Even here, while sentiment may be the motive, matterof-fact business advantage will step in But the movement grew, the papers to the benefit of the investor. For we the executive, legislative and judicial have placed this opportunity before And in the course of time historic you on its merits, and you are guar- 614 State street became too small. auteed that absolute integrity is back Two blocks away, at 344 Sixth street, of it—which you can not be sure of a vacant store building, one floor in the case of the many capitalistic could be had. We summoned up cour-

age and branched out. From that It is an AI opportunity for a safe time we have kept on expanding. investment of your savings. No bank Again the quarters became too is as safe. Many capitalistic invest-small, and the owner of the Sixth ments are builded upon the sand.

ments are builded upon the sand.

If you would place your savings build an addition for us in the rear, where they are safe for your old age. In time the printery and bindery and our book business began to cry for here is your opportunity. We know, and you know, of many cases of peo- more space. So the second floor ple whose savings have been swept the building next door was rented and away, leaving them stripped to face the editorial rooms, the organization the world in their old age.

departments and state secretary's de-Under the capitalist system it is partment were moved into it. often as much a problem to know even this enlargement, as you know what to do with money saved as to lasted only a short time. save it in the first place.

In the new building, which we now crats has come about normally. It is come about normally. It is come about the social-Democratic party use about the same at thing bound to come, an incident in the steady growth of our sixth street. movement. It is no mere contrivance, no mere chance dream, or adventur- faces on busy Chestnut street, with ous scheme. It was bound to come, its street cars and endless traffic. It was part of our evolution, just as Sixth street on the one side, also has the great building of the Berlin Vor- a car line. This property is located waerts was a logical step in the evolu- in the so-called west side loop, in tion of the great Social-Democratic which district there is now a notable party of Germany. growth in building operation We have been forced to it naturally. The property is advancing in valu

Natural growth is safe growth.

not as a mushroom boom, but solidly, The Social-Democratic Herald began its Milwaukee career in 1901. At Invest in the realty company as a

penitentiary for the embezzlement of that time it was located at 61. State good investment opportunity, for \$643,000 from the Big Four railway at street. The local movement had a parown sake Incidentally of course Cincinnati, has been transferred from per in German, the Vorwaerts, and are also helping the great cause. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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Mission of the Trusts

(Wrister for The Herald.)
The trusts! What are they here

The sugar trust is here to sweeten

The coal trust is here to freeze you. The pin trust is here to stick you.

The oil trust is here to grease you. The liquor trust is here to lick you. The eracker trust is here to crack

The butter trust is here to butt you.

The rubber trust is here to tire you. The tobacco trust is here to smoke

The steel trust is here to steal you

The banking trust is here to bank the money the other fellow makes out

-if you leave the price behind.

The seal skin trust, the ice trust,

and all the other trusts are here to

skin you, and to hire and fire you,

and they are doing it all right, all

man, and what are you going to do

And there you are, Mr. Werking-

"My Country Right or Wrong"

E have too muce patriotism in the United States. I mean the common or garden variety.

never in a theatr when the orchestra played "Dixie"? There is always a storm of applianse from a dozen youths oder 21, all born north of the Mason-Dixon line. And when the tune is "The Star-Spangled Banner," at east a hundred persons will rise—persons that don't know the words of this anthem and that won't hesitat to cheat their government by re-using a canceled 2-cent postage stamp,

That is the sorth patriotism I mean.

Now is the timefor it: the three days of agony—preparation, celebration, and cauterization—that we call the Fourth of July, when we fire toy pistols and get drunk for the greater glory of our country. In a mad endeavor to forget the Independence is the impossible dream and Liberty the attainable reality, we call it Independence Day. The honorable member of congress from the meat trust addresses the celebrating citizens. He says, "Our countr: may she always be in the right, but our country right or wrong!" Celebrating citizens. CHEER.

YET THAT SINTIMENT IS DAMNABLE. If Washington had believed in it, HE WOULD HAVE

FOUGHT AGAINST THE COLONIES and under King George.

Not one of the worth-while men that made this republic would have tolerated the republic had it become oppressive or injustly aggressive, and that is why those men were able to make it.

It takes a finercourage to oppose a popular mistake than to die for the mistake' perpetration, and, in war or peace, as much today as in colonial days, the man that is first to help his country to be right is last

war or peace, as much today as in colonial days, the man that is first to help his country to be right is last to applaud her whenshe is wrong.

Independence is a denial of fact; it is shutting the eyes to the infragible bonds that knit man to man and nation to nation. Liberty, on the contrary, rests on the truth that the welfare of all is the welfare of each. Devotion to be common welfare is real patriotism, and patriotic devotion to anything else is sham.

If our country is doing the best things in the best way, we owe her our devotion; IF SHE BEGINS TO DO SOME THNGS IN A WRONG WAY, WE OWE HER OUR CRITICISM; BUT NO MAN OWES ANY COUNTRY THE PRICE OF HIS OWN SENSE OF RIGHT.

"My country light or wrong!" Why? Because there is anything fine in her wrong? No-because she is ... There is a much logic in hissing on your dog to kill more of your neighbor's chickens because, al-

though he has already killed some, he likes it, and he is YOUR dog.

If "My county right or wrong," why not "My employer right or wrong"? WHY NOT MYSELF
RIGHT OR WRONG—AND CHIEFLY WRONG—FIRST, LAST, AND ALL THE TIME? — Reginald

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The climaxes of this chaotic system of profits the country by the united work and management of some of our main time of the properties and provided to the properties and provide

(another) brigade of 6,000 men there brave men are wearing.

Moreover, in throwing up to be used to improvise the walls.

The dead were being used to more quickly fill the embankments.

* * * Soon dawn came and with it

rade's corpse?).

"He found worms crawling in the wounds of his legs. He tore up the shirt of a corpse and bound them.

How like a living thing a shell anarls-as some wild beast, in feroclous glee thrusting its cruel fangs in earth and rock, repding livid ilesh with its savage claws, and its fetid reath of poison powder scorching in the autumn winds. All the vay up the base of the hill hey were almost unmolested. * * 1

This made them confident. But the dered his men to reserve their fire till we get within close range, and then to give it to us with mechine guns.

The aim was so sure and firing so heavy that nearly two-thirds of the command was riowed down at once.

"Then came the thud of a bullet. It was a different thud from any we had heard up to that time, and though I had never before heard bullet strike death. I could not mittake the sound government employes, but will ad-"Then came the thud of a bullet. It flesh. I could not mistake the sound.
"It goes into the earth wholesome

and angry, into flesh ripping and sick with a solash like a hoof-beat of mud in the face. * * The parapets of four forts were allye with bursting shrapnel. A hundred a minute were ed government a exploding on each (at fifteen gold triet committee. dollars apiece),

"The air above them was black with glycerine gases of the motor shells, and the wind blowing " held huge quantities of dust, " No, the truth about war cannot have teld. It is too horrible. The he teld. It is too horrible. The public will not listen.

Some people are a thousand years behind the times, and so they imag-ine that it is Socialism which is a

SOMETIMES when I take an early car downtown. I always find a certain young girl aboard. She is a slim, pale, little thing,

Her cheeks are gray-the kind of gray-like white stuff that's got dusty. diers huddle against the barbed wire. She sits very quiet in her seat, amost diers huddle against the barbed wire, slinking listlessly into a half-huddled

> When the car gets to Fourth street and Grand avenue, she gets off and goes south toward the knitting mills.

A good many mornings I have looked long and close at this girl and wondered why I felt a little creepy and some ashamed.

As I watch the slim, pale, little thing amble slowly and quietly down to-ward the knitting mills, I try to make a guess as to how much she has to do with the high cost of socks. I wonder whether some of the blood that has left her little cheeks has been woven into the socks that big, strong,

Keep It Up!

The terrible fire in a New York loft building in which 141 garment workers lost their lives, some of the girls hurling themselves from the tenth * * * Soon dawn came and with it hell.

"The battle was on again.

"Within his sight were more than a hundred dead and twice as many wounded. Groans welled up like bublose from a pot. Arms tossed feverishly. Backs writhed in despair. * almost crazed by thirst and hunger, he a wounded soldier, unattended for days on the battlefield, at length severed the arteries of one of this comrades newly dead, and lived following questions which it intends his comrades newly, dead, and lived following questions which it intends on (that is, sucked blood from a com- to have answered confidentially by every worker it can reach:

Do you work in a firetrap? Are the doors locked while you work?

Are there bars on the windows? Are there fire escapes on all the

Are the escapes readily accessible?
Are scraps of waste allowed to accumulate near the motors or steam

Washington Letter

cial legislation has been found necessary to give the shorter workday to some of Uncle Sam's employee Johnston, for instance, at the last congress, was instrumental in securing the eight-hour day for the men to be employed on the two proposed battleships.

vance the cause a great deal. States will follow the example.

Auto for District Committee

Berger has introduced a bill pro-viding for the transfer of the discarded government automobile to the dis-The automobile is to be used for official purposes only.

the face of it. Berger would be the "A white handage about the fore-head with a strawberry mark in the center—is the pisture they want of the vounded. They won't let you tell them the truth and show bowels a vehicle to do its work properly.

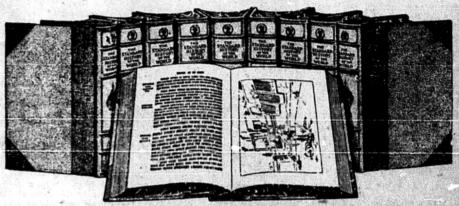
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About the Dick Law

of the United States a military dicta-tor, by placing in his hands the power of military conscription. There is no such provision in the law, as I shall presently show, and it is time the lie new law, therefore, instead of extend-was nailed, as it is helping to make ing the president's military power the Socialist movement ridiculous.

Those who do not know better stumble over this word thinking that a militiaman is a soldier. A militiaman is only a POTENTIAL SOLDIER; the latter part of the civil war.

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Desiring to get an expression from Senator Dick upon the subject 1 wrote him, asking this question: "IN one who has the right to serve as a YOUR OPINION, AS THE AUsoldier, and might serve if he would;
but he does not become a soldier until he voluntarily enlists for service.
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the latter part of the civil war.

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MILITARY CONSCRIPTION?" To In the United States the "right to this letter Mr. Dick replied in a very gentlemanly epistle which is rather long to publish in full, but will quote

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The militia bands of the early days law would be by calling on the states. proved so incompetent that President civil war and again in the war with Washington urged upon congress the Spain. The president has absolutely need of reforming the milita laws. no power of conscription for military purposes, and the obligation of the citizen to perform military duty is no different now than it has been at any time since the law of 1702 was passed. except for the time when the law was in force from 1863 to 1865." Let us not waste time on imaginary bogies, there are enough real ones to

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the cost of hauling is reported by our consuls to be about 10 cents per ton per mile.

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per mile.

- That accounts for the difference in

Another Deitz Case Bear River, Minn., June 8 .- St.

Louis County, Minn. has a repetition it is an ignorant Croatian, who resides with his family eighteen miles south of Biwabik, in this county. The Waterhen creek, and in the spring-the company purchases logs from the settlers and drives them down the river the county. toward Cloquet. The company had a contract with Vorbanich to float its The Sunday afternoon municipal logs through his land for \$350, but concerts in Milwaukee this winter the contract expired May 15; the the contract expired May 15; the homesteader promptly notified the allow the continued use of the water-way across his land. The company his premises. The homesteader came to the front with a trusty rifle, but no

a striking object lesson compared to the railroads, the trusts and the com-

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How is it then that greater progress has not been made in road-building? The roads are needed, the people of the United States by its labor is plentiful and the right ma-

terials can be had in any quantity.

The answer is twofold. In the first place, the farmers are too poor; in Juited States office of Public Roads, the second place, capitalist govern-In 1906 the Bureau of Statistics as-ments fight shy of creating a scarcity of labor by pushing public works be

A scarcity of labor, you know would enable the workers to command higher wages, shorter hours better workshop conditions. But these things are inimical to profit, so our industrial masters are careful that the state does not engage the army of the unemployed in such vast enterprises stone-surfaced and kept in good re-pair. Here in America the roads are claiming marsh lands, reforesting depoorly made and shamefully neg- nuded areas and digging needed

The farmers are too poor to con the cost of hauling in Europe and the duct these operations on a grand United States. A team of horses, struggling along a mud road in the hard enough, nor because their lands

pany hospital for treatment. Later he has been bound over to the district court, which convenes in a few days of the Deitz persecution. This time at Hibbing. As the lumber company owns about everything in the section in which it operates, the settlers who reside in the vicinity of where the outrage took place, are somewhat timid Northern Lumber company, a subsi- about expressing themselves, the oftheir existence on these lands. case is being watched with consider-able interest by all in this section of ers of automobiles will bear a con-

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"You are starting out like a Social-ist," broke in one of the gentlemen.

Looking for Light "I beg to correct you," said the first speaker, "I have no party. I don't know where I belong. I'm only discussing some facts with you. I think we have come to a time when a man has the right to earnestly say that big dangers threaten civilization with-out being called a Socialist. I have gotten to the point where I refuse any longer to be silent about barbarous, cruel things under our very eyes. If it happens that the Social-Democrats are the only group that year after year combat these conditions, then I must consider it a shame to be any-thing else than a Social-Democratic supporter. At present I am looking for light."

Horses and Workingmen "In this city as well as all over the country, workingmen get less care than horses. There is a far bigger percentage of undernourished, devitalz-d, underdeveloped iz-d, underdeveloped workingmen than horses. In saying this I am not a very radical agitator or startling muckraker. I am merely repeating what a general manager of one of the what a general manager of one of the biggest shops in Milwaukee told me a short time ago. He said that healthy men, like healthy horses, do more work and better work, and that of twenty who is a union man or a Socialist. steps must be taken toward better, health for workingmen."

Dying of Old Age

It was the same way with Jay Eye See down at Racine, a couple of years ago. He died of old age. These horses were well cared for. Every

"But among human beings, Dr. Ra-

Financial Report of State Sec'y

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Dues from state-	
, Stetsonville	\$3
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t, Sheboygan Falls	8
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, Eau Claire	15
, Fort Atkinson	1
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They were well dressed, well fed venell of our state university, says, hal. It is reaching out and gaining aco. And after steak and French only 5 per cent die of old age. It is power in all guarters. their lungs.

lion people every year, according to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale. And

Exhaustion and Accidents

"And do you know, gentlemen, that most accidents happen in the latter part of the day or the latter part of in those days when the workingmen are most exhausted that they get careless. It is then the machines and flying wheels cripple them and crush them. A few weeks ago I heard a workman in one shop in Milwaukee say, 'We sweep up about a half-busnel of arms, fingers and hands

every year!'
"Now, what are we doing about these things? And what are we going

Speed of Socialism

"You must understand, gentlemen, that the Socialist movement is growing, growing. It's speed is phenome- ism.

fried potatoes they had come to pic among the working people that this and coffee in the Espenhain grill percentage holds most. In the tuber-put in my hands. It was a militant. culosis death rates, lowest of all are aggressive Socialist magazine with the "I don't like the Milwaukee situa- the bankers. Highest of all are mar- fire and zeal of new faith on all its tion, said one of them, and I am ble workers, granite cutters, metal pages. And whom do you suppose frank to say Milwaukee is in just polishers, and others whose every day is the editor of it? None other than about the same fix as other cities." the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin! The magazine is called Preventable Disease
The Masses, and it is published in New York. The son of Judge Win-

Offering Hope

"I tell you, gentlemen, so long as you can go down on the streets and ook at thousands of workingmen who get worse treatment than horses from employers, I say so long as this lasts, Socialism is going to grow and grow For all its mistakes and exaggerations

it will continue to make gains.
"Why? Because it offers hope. It goes down to the bottom and points the week? It is in those hours and at the foulest and most cruel conditions in our civilization and to those who suffer in the miseries of those conditions, it says, 'Come with mewe offer you hope.

How to Stop Socialism

"To combat Socialism you, too, will be compelled to offer hope to the working people. It will not avail you to go to the workingmen and say, 'Socialism is a false hope and will fail. You will have to go to the working class and show them hope fail. and hope and more hope. You wil have to show them clearly and distinctly something better than Social-

Another Union Blacklist

man for jury service?

for jury service?

About one man out of every three

Union Men Not Wanted

week before last. She was 35 years old. Her death was caused by old age. It was the same unions and the same age. It was the same age. The facts as to jury service show men for sitting on cases and delivering verdicts in some of the circuit courts of Milwaukee county.

Six clerks in the circuit courts have made sworn statements. These vary slightly but all indicate that union men and Social-Democrats are discriminated against in the selection of jurymen. The highest estimate of all is 7 per cent. The lowest concerning branch No. 2, circuit court, estimates that less than 2 per cent of jurors there are trades unionists and Social-

Clerks Swear Statements

The six clerks who have made affidavits concerning jury service are John Jastroch, George A. Knapp, Ed-ward W. Knappe, William A. Zabel, H. C. Imholz and Edward Buer-These are all clerks in various branches of circuit court.

Their statements cite that since the resignation of Charles V. Schmidt as jury commissioner in December, service has been done by two com missioners. W. J. Kroeger, Democrat, and Frank N. Snell, Republican.

Small Percentage

On April to the names of 300 persons selected for jury service were selected. These persons have been and are to serve on panels. The six

penses	00	10
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work	30	75
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Rent	48	00
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terest on note	18	90
Express		35
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etc	3	50
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Wisconsin Directory	6	00
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ing		50
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E. H. THOMAS, State Sec'y. Have Opened Headquarters in Mil-

Cash on hand May 31 15 24

The Political Equality League of
Wisconsin has opened headquarters
at 1013 Wells building under the general management of the president.
Miss Ada James, daughter of Senator
Lames of Richland Cantar James of Richland Center.

Its object, as the name would im-They promise an active campaign un-til the November election of 1912. when they hope to see the question of woman's enfranchisement forever set-tled for the state of Wisconsin.

cialists and members of unions, and three of whom were members of unions. The affiant further says that he examined the present panel of jurors now on active duty in branches No. 1, 3, 4 and 5, forty-eight in number, and that there are not to exceed five union men and Socialists on said panel." This is sworn to by Edward Buer, June 1, 1911.

Deputy Sheriffs Testify

Five of the six clerks are union men or Socialists and state that they have an extended acquaintance among Social-Democrats and trades unionists in Milwaukce.

Oth r sworn statements are made by deputy sheriffs in attendance on circuit courts. William Koenig, member International Molders' union No. 125, swears that in his opinion less than 2 per cent of the jurors serving in branch No. 2, circuit court, are union men or Social-Democrats.

Why Is This So?

John H. Johnson, union machinist and deputy sheriff at branch No. 3, circuit court, says that except in rare instances are Socialists or union men found on the panel and that from inquiries made by him, it is his opin-Ion that less than 4 per cent of the jurors in that court are Socialists or

union men.
M. J. Schreiner, union eigarmaker, and deputy sheriff in attendance at branch No. 3, circuit court, places the number of union men and Socialists in jury service there at less than 5

Willis J. Acker, union machinist and deputy sheriff in branch No. 1. circuit court, swears that in his opinion less than 3 per cent of jurors in that court are trades unionists or Social-Democrats.

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deputy sheriffs in branches No. 5 and cialists or union men

4, respectively, estimate that less than 7 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively, by Atty. Huebschman in the Neacy life of the jurors in those courts are So-bel suic.

Wisconsin State Organization

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

Why is a union man a bad clerks made a joint examination of this list. Edward Buer says in a sworn statement:

Why is a Socialist a bad man "With the view of ascertaining the company of the view of the view of ascertaining the company of the view of the view of ascertaining the company of the view examination made, we ascertained follow suit — or better yet, perthat the total number of Socialists suade the women to join the regard union men on the said list of 300 ular local. They will then be most was twelve, seven of whom were Souseful to the movement. But in cases, cialists, two of whom were both Sowhere this in impossible—where the women prefer an organization of their own, or where it is impossible for both the fathers and the mothers to attend the branch meeting at the same time-then the next best thing is the woman's branch.

Westboro .- This new local has the right ring. The secretary writes: "We have already decided upon a literature stir things up and get the branch in a campaign, although we have not taken formal action. You must realize, first

Stetsonville.—Branch r of Stetsonmake many a sacrifice to further the and the Vorwaerts and are going to movement. Hence if we do not ALL make a regular campaign for subsubscribe immediately to The Herald, scriptions. The result, no doubt, will please do not attribute our failure to subscribe to indifference. We have discussed the outlook for the Social-scriptions are sold in the Vorwaerts and are going to movement, the subscribe to indifference. We have discussed the outlook for the Social-scription cards for the Herald and the Vorwaerts and are going to movement, the subscription cards for the Herald and the Vorwaerts and are going to movement. Hence if we do not ALL make a regular campaign for subscription cards for the Herald and the Vorwaerts and are going to movement. Hence if we do not ALL make a regular campaign for subscriptions. The result, no doubt, will be a greatly strengthened movement in Stetsonville. That is always the outcome of such work as this. discussed the outlook for the Socialist library for out local. We shall let that matter rest, though, for a while H. Langmass of Sheboygan sent in and bend all our energy towards the literature distribution. We realize that we must corduroy the swamp ere we can cross over to the firm soil of the deficit. We are glad to be able to say that we have cleared up \$500.86 upon the other side. We shall let you hear from us regularly and trust At this rate, the debt will be wiped that you will always receive SOME out before the autumn.

CIRCUS DAY COMES

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It will bring the hotel and the kitchen outfit and the horses and men necessary to haul it to the ground and prepare breakfast for 1,280 people. A corps of seventy cooks, ches, waiters and kitchen helpers come with this

The second section will follow the

first closely. It will bring the parade equipment and the draft horses. The

other three trains will follow as closely as railroad orders permit. The

performers and business staff will ar-

rive on the last section. By the time they reach the show grounds fourteen acres of ground will be under canvas and breakfast will be ready to serve. The parade will leave the show grounds promptly at 10 o'clock and

move through the usual route. It will be the most gorgeous street spec-

tacle ever seen in any city in the world. There are three miles of it.

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thusiasm by those who love the circus form of amusement. The circus management has arranged to open a

branch office in Dadd's Drug store, 135 Grand avenue. Reserved seats and admissions can be bought there at the same prices charged at the

ticket wagons.
In the afternoon the doors will

open at 1 o'clock. At night the doors will open at 7 o'clock. The perform-

During

ance begins an hour later. Durin

tors are looking at the new menagerie there will be a band concert by one of the best organizations of soloists in the United States. In the mena-

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m and Bailey's Mile-long Train

members of trade unions among the number so selected, and from joint we hope that other locals will lished they will also work for subscriptions to the paper. Medford.-The comrades of this own have re-organized and elected

new officers. The comrades will worl get subscriptions both for The Herald and the Vorwaerts, as they have both German and English speaking neighbors to work among Fort Atkinson.—The secret this branch writes that "everything i slow at present in Fort Atkinson, but they are preparing for a few lec-tures this fall." We hope this will

of all, that we are all poor men. Dol-lars are very precious to us, but we stand ready to support the cause as far as we can, and we are willing to

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Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee The McNamaras Just Missed a Capitalist Trap!

(By National Socialist Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal—John J. McNamara and his brother James narrowly escaped one of the traps set by the apitalist courts for workers who fall work of these traitors has been developed to a point where take af rapitalist courts for workers who fall not the toils. Under the operation stopped but others are still active.

Some of the men who are believed to furnish the defense with celled to furnish the defense with against political action wit Los Angeles and fought the amalgamation of which indictments are returned until live days before the trial begins.

This law was not in force a few Me Namaras

This law was not in force a few weeks ago when the McNamaras were arraigned, though it was aimed t just such cases. Had the law been n effect at that time the defense would have been almost hopelessly wamped in an effort to analyze the vidence and get any start toward raming a defense before the first ay of the trial.

In the McNamara case there were 500 folios of evidence delivered to iob Harriman the day of the arraignment. It took several days to make duplicate copies of the evidence for Clarence Darrow and the other attor-

teys for the defense.

The amendment to the penal code was framed in Los Angeles and it 'uced by a northern senator in order to keep the fact that it was a southrn California capitalist measure from being known at the capital. This was one of a score of proposed amend-ments to the penal code that were calculated to increase the severity of the law and make more difficult the tefense of workingmen who fall into he clutches of capitalist lawyers.

Los Angeles. Cal., June 15 .- It has desperate convicts have been brought into the city as strike breakers.

A large number of terrible assaults n women have been reported since city has been flooded with the raff of northern prisons.

Kelley was paroled from San Quentin penitentiary last December. One Los Angeles concern is said to have twenty of more former convicts and others are known to have a large number of them. Two strike a large number of them. Two strike

In cases of arrest for any crime the newspapers usually play the criminal as "union labor thug." It was the omission to play Crossley as such that caused the investigation that dislosed the large number of convicts. the strike breaking business in Los

glary charges. Both have prison rec-

"No attention should be paid to 'confessions' that are exploited in e daily newspapers. The Delaney oax, where a man was reported to ve made such an elaborate con-ssion at Muskogee, Okla. is a samle of what may daily occur during 'e pending trial," said Job Harriman f the counsel for the defense of the IcNamara brothers.

he original story never heard of the exposure of the fraud. The detective agency discharged the faker.

Los Angeles, Cal. June 15.-Trade terial unions are making a determined ef-

Mrs. Sutton, Roosevelt and Socialism

Mrs. Sutton is the brave and brilliant woman who two years ago com-like saue and sensible men, pelled the investigation of the mur-the reasonable demands of Newbury, treated her with insolence.

hurt capital than anything else. I hope they can prove it was not the labor union."

Comrades As They Should Be

We have established a book department and sell books, tobacco, pipes, magazines, post cards and so forth. nocks, tobacco, cigars, etc., from us, ustead of from people who may be

ostile to their interests. Twice twelve blocks and a stairway leading to a cool place bught not to be an obstacle to our comrades. We are open until 9 o'clock in the evening and Sundays until noon. We pay a man to attend to this department and ought to be forced to pay two or three men. Is it ask-ing too much that you spend your money with your own concern, which

xists principally for you only If comrades do not support their own book department, who will? Rally around your book department, boys! Books contain the fire which kindled the Socialist movement—your movement! Twice twelve blocks and a stairway should be a special attraca. not a hindrance

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THE LEISURE CLASS-If Birds of a Feather DID Flock Together

This cartoon is from Life. It shows brain. feather flock together" . years ago, when an English lord came trike breakers in the labor war now no progress in Los Angeles. The swered, "Oh, yes, we have—we call people understand real happiness. The swered, "Oh, yes, we have—we call people understand real happiness. The owerless in the matter. The slaying you have a chance to see the two idle little. The Idle Rich are misserable because he has too little. The Idle Rich are misserable because he has too little. of Patrolman Arthur B. Crusey and classes together. The professional because they have too much, more fatal wounding of Deputy Sheriff Sotramp never works. Neither do the than is good for anybody. . . Give the man who works, the real professional because they have too much, more fatal wounding of Deputy Sheriff Sotramp never works. Neither do the than is good for anybody. . . Give the man who works, the real professional because they have too much, more fatal wounding of Deputy Sheriff Sotramp never works. Neither do the than is good for anybody. . . Give the man who works, the real professional because they have too much, more fatal wounding of Deputy Sheriff Sotramp never works. Neither do the than is good for anybody. . . Give the man who works, the real professional because they have too much, more fatal wounding of Deputy Sheriff Sotramp never works. Vanderbilts, the Goelets, the Astors. Everybody knows that Harry K Thaw and his whole class of the Idle Rich

The tramps and many of what would happen if "birds of a the big stockholders and bondholder-. . A few who own America, never work, never have worked, and never will work. I is the workers, the men in the shop them hoboes!" . . . In this cartoon, tramp is miserable because he has too you have a chance to see the two idle little. The Idle Rich are miserable Everybody knows that Harry K Thaw ducer, more of what is coming to and his whole elass of the Idle Rich him, and there won't be much left for have never worked either with hand or those who never work. !-----

News of Organized Labor

Address all Communications to Room 206 Brisbane Hall

.....wauxee .- Stationary Engineers' | time and Sunday work, local No. 311, of this city, is certainly year agreement, to be congratulated upon the activity Holyoke, Mass., renewal of conof its members during the recent campaign of organization. This organ-ization has succeeded in doubling its membership during the past three months, a record to be proud of. They now control more than 50 per cent of the engineers employed in the various schoolhouses in the city, and are constantly receiving applications from those outside of the union. General Organizer Van Kothen is expected in the city within a week, when the agreement, campaign will again be opened with Rochester

renewed vigor. Green Bay, Wis .- The Carpenters strike, called about April 1 in this city, involving 200 men in that line and many others indirectly, has been settled with a complete victory for the The Muskogee fake was unmasked men. The strike was called because following day, but the plot had of the obstinacy of the employers to and its effect and thousands who read sign an agreement for a shorter work day and an increase in wages. a time the employers threatened to agreement, annihilate the unions of the city, even the mill men refusing to furnish ma-terial to any person friendly to or-ganized labor, but the boys would not be bluffed, and with the assistance of the Carpenters' National union and Wisconsin State Federation Labor, the sharp teeth were pulled out of the bosses' combination which, like sane and sensible men, gave in to

der of her son who was brutally murdered, shot and reported a suicide by his fellow officers, at Annapolis Roosevelt refused to even receive Mrs. Sutton, while his secretary, Newborn treated her with insolence. Racine, Wis .- With the aid of the

Alling her a "liar" in the press.

Mrs. Sutton is a Catholic, a woman bor, Organizer William Sommers has f great force of character-and exemptive ability, who was recently promaculty mentioned for congress from pregon. In commenting on the McNamara case, she said, "Roosevelt is a man who will help hide a crime as well as justice when it suits him. He ays 'murder is murder and should be sunished.' Then why didn't he punish the men who murdered my brayend handsome boy? Why wouldn't he see me and let me tell him what I new. Moyer makes him a good resty. I will tell you this, if they prove that union labor did not blow up the Times building in Los Angeles. Socialism has won. It will do more to hurt capital whan anything else. I resentative delegated by organized la-bor to act independently of the fellow who owns the job. In all cities where business agents are employed the workers feel more secure; they 25 cents per hour. have some person to confide in and ever ready to stand up to face the op-

STREET RAILWAY MEN

Progress in Increased Wages and Organization Numerical Strength

Washington.-Since the first of Car men, reports that charters have been issued at Albia, Ia., Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Springfield, Mo.

Vicksburg (Miss.) barbers have re lucreases in wages and better working conditions have been estab-

Shreveport, La., new local secured You don't have to try this but once. Then you will know it is a good plan. mercase of 2 to 4 cents per hour, minimum run, nine hours.

tract with general improved condi-tions; time and a half for overtime. Cumberland, Md., increase of 10 cents per day all around.

Winnipeg, Man., renewed agreement with an increase of 2 cents per hour for coming year. Meadville, Pa., received an increase

of 1 cent per hour all around.

Peoria, Ill., increase of from 1½ to 4 cents per hour and a three year

Rochester, N. Y., secured three year agreement and an increase of I cent per hour, affecting every employe in the service.

Boone, Ia., increase of 1 to 3 cents per hour, affecting trainmen, barn and Pittsburg. Pa., increase of 1 cent

per bour all around. Streator, Ill., increase of from 1 to 2 cents per hour and a two year

The International Iron Molders' union, while reporting trade condislack, yet shows a gross intions crease in membership for the first quarter of the year of 2,015. During this same period, the one in which a greater degree of sickness prevails compared with other portions of the year. \$45,327.60 was paid out for sick benefits. The total amount paid by the organization since 1806, its inception of sick benefits payments, is \$1, 916,076.45.

Labor Notes Fort Myers (Fla.) unions have secured an increase for all organizations

vn of 25 cents per day with out friction.

Wayeross (Ga.) painters have se-ured eight-hour day, reducing the hours from nine without decrease in Jackson (Tenn.) painters secured

increase of 5 cents per hour, and laundry workers secured agreement and increase with time and one-half Knoxville (Tenn.) painters secured

21/2 cents per hour increase Texarkana (Tex.) printers secured an increase ranging from \$1.50 to \$3

per week. Carterville (III.) city laborers secured an increase from 171/2 cents to

East St. Louis (III.) carnenters se cured 5 cents per hour increase. Kankakee (Ill,) plumbers, after two

weeks' strike, obtained an increase to \$4 per day of nine hours, with eight hours after Oct. 1, 1911, with same Waterloo (Ia.) carpenters secured

increase of 5 cents per hour. Barbereduced working time one-hal one-half April President Mahon of the Street Plumbers got a raise. Painters, aft er short strike, secured 21/2 cents per

minimum run, nine hours.

Butler, Pa, increase from 1 to 3 cents per hour, union shop, no tripper work less than five hours; nine hour day.

Salt Lake City, Utah, increase 1 cent per hour all around, with same proportional increase for track, shop, and shed men; time and one-half for track, shop and shed men for over-how it works.

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J. J. VLACH, Secretary.

S .- Dem. Herald: June 17.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY—COUNty Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament
of Augusta Dorn, Deceased.
On application by petition of William W. Wight of the city and county
of Milwaukee, representing that the
Last Will and Testament of Augusta
Dorn, deceased, late of the city and
county of Milwaukee, was duly
proved, allowed and admitted to probate in this court on the 4th day of iam W. Wight of the city and county of Milwaukee, representing that the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Dorn, deceased, late of the city and county of Milwaukee, was duly proved, allowed and admitted to prosate in this court on the 4th day of May, 1000; that Leonhard F. J. Dorn and Walter Schwander, the executors named in said will, have resigned as such executors, leaving said estate unsettled and praying that letters of administration with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, be granted to the Wisconsin Tust company of the city and county of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Polish branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a monster pienic, to be fall of the profits of this provided to purchase of the county Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Milwaukee on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1011.

It Is Further Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of such motice at least three weeks successively, previous to the time appointed, in the Social-Democratic delivery of the city of Milwaukee, wisconstable of the county Court, to be the special July term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in Secial Democratic observed. The Further Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of such motice at least three weeks successively, previous to the time appointed, in the Social-Democratic deliver an address on this occasion, and also a good Polish speaker from Chicago has been secured. Hell of the profits of this piece, with the speaker from Chicago has been secured. Hell of the profits of this piece, with the court handle provided the court has been secured. Hell of the profits of this piece, with the court handle provided the court of Milwaukee county at the Court House in the city of Milwaukee, in a secured the court of Milwaukee and maintenance of the social-Democratic by the social provided the court of the co

Dated June 3d. A. D. 1911.

By the Court.

JOHN C. KAREL.

County Judge.

A. HUEBSCHMANN, Attorney for Estate.

he given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to the day fixed for hearing, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in said

Dated this 6th day of June, 1911.

By the Court,
M. S. SHERIDAN, WIDULE & MENSING.

Attorneys for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKED County, County Court—Is Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of, Elizabeth Heisdorf, deceased.
Letters of Adwisistration on the Estate of Elizabeth Heisdorf, late of the City of Elizabeth Heisdorf, late of the City of Elizabeth Heisdorf, by this Court;
It is ordered. Thus the time from the date bereof until and isoluting the first Tuesday of Deci. A. D. 18th be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all coditions of the said Elizabeth Heisdorf, deceased, short present their claims for examination and algebrased their claims for examination and algebrased their claims for examination and algebrased their claims for examination and algebrased.

What Senator Gaylord Told the Milwaukee Journal

In your article of even date, replying to Mr. Baier, you make much of the alleged intolerance of the Social-Democrats. Inasmuch as that is City Hall, June 13, 1911.

Competitive examinations for the positions of cataloguer (either male or female) and for reference library assistant (male) will be held at the above office on Friday, June 23, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m.

General requirements for both positions: United States citizenship: residence in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next preceding

You do not-cannot deny, that i was by a change in the rules of the tisan bill was adopted by that body You admitted this before the senate committee. Therefore, that bill is not even on the same footing as the charter convention home rule bill-and you have repudiated it! Why are you so tenacious for the nonpartisan bill, which was adopted by a much smaller

ordering, book buying, library economy.

Special requirements for reference library assistant (male): Must be a man of college training and a student of German literature: must speak English and German fluently, and have a reading knowledge of French, Spanish and German fluently, and have a reading knowledge of French, Spanish and Italian. The examination will also involve in addition to the usual requirements for library assistants, some knowledge of the sources of information and methods of work in a reference room.

Applications in writing to be presented personally up to and including Tuesday, June 20, 1911, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the proper blanks t

to cities.

If you mean to inquire why the application of the home rule bill is not make subject to a referendum, the answer is evident: Home rule was a platform pledge in every party platform, with everybody in favor of it and nobody opposing it. Therefore, were elected by majority vote. And these men were elected to settle just such a great polysom as the home rule and other matters relating to Milwaukee. Just how many, are there in that "great body of citizens" favoring the nonpartisan bill? How do you count them? W. R. Gaylord.

nonpartisan idea is a platform pledge for any party? And since it is not, why this unseemly and indecent haste and insistence in urging it upon Mil-

You will pardon me if I venture to contradict your statement of the is-sues raised in the charter convention election. According to my clear recollection, the issue most clearly in sight was "Home Rule" for Milwaukee. Next to that came the problem of cleaning up the city elections. The nonpartisan idea was injected later, forced to the front by Baron von

In your front page editorial you do the Social-Democratic members of the assembly a very high honor, in that

ily, including free refreshments. Ev-

the children in the afternoon, and there will be dancing for the adults

in the evening. Everybody most cor-

P. has arranged for a monster basket picnic. Same will be held at picnic committee will set aside a few minutes of the afternoon's program 1911. Admission, \$1 per family, into give an opportunity for the dedica-

A dance and entertainment will be of the city of Milwaukee who have given by the Tenth Ward branch. S.D. P., in Vizzy's hall, Sixth and Walsubscription of these funds are to be

MILWAUKEE COUNTY —COUNty Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Beaker, also written Beker, decased.
On reachiller, executor of the last
will and testament of Johanna Bekter, and praying that a lime and alplace be fixed for of this administration, and assigning the residue of the
said estate according to law:

It is Ordered, That said application, and assigning the residue of the
said estate according to law:

It is Ordered, That said application, be heard before this court, at a
special term thereof, to be field at
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and all such oreditors are barely thereof.
It is further ordered, that all other claims and demands of all nersons assistant ins. said Adam Jenz. decessed, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Livert Rooms in the Court Mouse, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of March, 1912, and all creditors are hereby

An automobile will leave every half hour at the end of the Forest Home avenue car line to take those who are going to attend the picnic to the park. Admission, \$1 per family, including free refreshments, An enjoyable time is assured to all, for the committee has arranged for games for the children in the afternoon and

M. S. SHERIDAN, County Judge

MILWAUKEE COUNTY—COUNTY COURT In Probate. State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee County—as. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Heim, Demann's park, three blocks north avenue.

Will and Testament of Amelia Reim, Deceased.

Wasreas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Heim, deceased, late of the city of Milwaukee, in said county and state, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Courtal Heim, a som of said deceased, named as executor therein, of the same place, praying that the same be proved and admits the to the total country of the children and adults, songs by the Toiler's quartette. Dancing in the pavillon both in the afternoon and pavillon both in the afternoon and the pavillon both in the afternoon and country of the children and adults.

led thereon according to law to said Conrad lieim.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this Court at a social term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the city of Milwasher, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1911, at 9 o clock a.m., for as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And It is Further Orderd, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the Social Democratic Harald, a newspaper published in said county, orige to said hearing.

Dated his at day of June, 1911.

By the Court.

M. S. SHERIDAN.

Codaty Judge.

JOHN C. KLEIST.

Attorney for Peutioper.

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Roosevelt and Arbitration

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WO pages of the Outlook, the darkest words of the English dictionary, and as a net result an impossible comparison, to-wit:
"A nation proposing arbitration where national honor is at stake will be held in derision like a husband who fails to whip the assailant of his wife."

Not a faint idea that material facts alone govern the relations, good or bad, between nations. Instead romantic moralizing rot, calculated to take with the public; stultifying instead of enlightening the reader on the subject of historical development.

Roosevelt, Moses and Savior in one for the middle class Americans, proclaims his absolute unfitness to advise his reader intellectually, and he guided during eight years the ship of state politically! Times did not change much in this respect since the days of the famous Swedish chancellor who said that the world would be surprised if it knew with what amount of stupidity her affairs are managed. If the Roosevelt values would prevail the most brutal would have the most honor amongst nations, the most puglistic husband would stand the highest mongst men.

GEO. STRELITZ.

"The people of Milwaukec have been handed a gold brick," is a frequent comment heard on the so-called Home Rule biil passed by the senate.

The senate had a choice of three bills. Senators Bodenstab and Gay-lord historical development.

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How Milwaukee Senators Voted

Three Milwaukee Senators Word Three Milwaukee senator against it. If the sentiment of the people of Milwaukee senators, then the Gaylord bill kleecaka against the Gaylord bill. Kleecaka (Rep.). Zophy (Soc. Dem.) and Gaylord if it knew with what amount of stupidity her affairs are managed. If the Roosevelt values would prevail the most brutal would have the most honor amongst nations, the most puglistic husband would stand the highest handed of the standard provided against the Stern bill, which was passed. Senator Bodenstab (Rep.) voted against the Stern bill.

be held at Waldschlostzen, at the comment mills, Sunday, July 2. Games will be arranged for during the afternoon, and good music will be in attendance. The members of the South tendance. The members of the South tendance. The members of the South tendance. The members of the South tendance of the south tendance of the queen of Herzog Ornia, while work of these comrades along. Admission to this park, 75 cents per famerybody attending is assured a good in this picnic. In order to reach this grove, take Holton street car to the The Town of Greenfield Branch, end of car line, walk two blocks east, S.-D. P., has arranged for their annual basket picnic, to be held Sunday, July 2, at Miller's park, which is located on the Janesville plank road. then turn north and walk up Richards street to park. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

dially invited to attend.

The South Slavonian branch, of West Allis, S.-D. P., has arranged for its first grand picnic, to be held Sunday, July 2, at Taska's grove, corner Beloit road and Lincoln avenue. Admirision to particular descriptions of the state of the st mission to cents. Ladies and children free. All comrades and sympathizers are cordially invited to attend. In order to reach this park, take Greenfield avenue-West Allis car get off at Fifty-first avenue, and walk one block south, then three

blocks west to the park.

The Socialist Damenchor "Aurora" has arranged for its third annual cali-co party, to be held Saturday eve-ning, June 24, at Korch's hall, Ninth ning. June 24. at Korch's hall. Ninth and Greenfield avenues. A good time is assured to all those attending. Tickets 10 cents.

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Some Home Rule Points

"The people of Milwaukce have to give Milwaukce. Even some of the been handed a gold brick," is a frequent comment heard on the so-fess that there are many chances that called Home Rule bill passed by the it will be declared unconstitutional.

and therefore inoperative.

The Gaylord Bill

Milwaukee may continue for some time to "wear baby clothes." The present charter is A child's garment made for Milwaukee when Milwaukee was in its infant days of development

The Gaylord bill proposed that the city should have all rights not now delegated by the constitution to the legislature. This bill does not conlegislature. This bill does not con-flict with the Stern bill passed June 13 and it is hoped that this bill will yet pass. Its passage would solve clearly a number of difficulties that will certainly arise, unless this Gay-lord bill is passed.

convention. Then the charter, having been adopted by the convention goes to the people, perhaps, at a fall election, 1912. If the people then ratify the proposed charter and it goes into effect, it will be the winter of 1912-13, before we can do anything under this new law."

Is It Constitutional?

'If we want a municipal ice plant, for instance, it will take all this long and complicated procedure to be able to get it. If we want a recreation commission of if we desire to establish some other new department, the same long course will be required. "I also understand that there are

lord (Soc. Dem.). all of Milwaukee, pidity her affairs are managed. If the Roosevelt values would prevail the most brutal would have the most honor amongst nations, the most puglistic husband would stand the highest amongst men.

GEO. STRELITZ.

This all looks rather mixed. And Neier's 930 Winnebago street, and Paul Kuglitsch's, 660 Thirty-eighth avenue. Everybody has deep doubts as to how much real home rule it is going.

The Eleventh Ward Polish branch.

At the Theaters Next Week

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RAVENNA PARK-Amusements

If conditions are right, a big jam is looked for at Ravenna park Sunday. The large resort opened on Sunday, June 11, and in spite of the unfavorain the big free attraction, still have this week to see the great aerial won-ders. Herr Granada is making a big hit. The success of Dunker's band engagement is very noticeable, as when the audience leaves the large music pavilion many flattering com-ments are heard as to the fine music and in order to properly carry or plan six men have been secured. are uniformed officers, the other three are plain clothes men.

of its large forest trees and cooling breezes, is drawing larger crowds than balance of the bill shows a list of attractive entertainers and promises a new amount of summer vaudeville highest and most thrilling aerial ride in the northwest. Two score of amusements and concessions, includ-Milwaukee people go to make up the greatest portion of next weeks bill at the Crystal two of the acts being are more than sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being are more than sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being are more than sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being are more than sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being are more than sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being are more than sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to amuse all controls of the acts being a sufficient to a sufficient t persons in quest of rest, recreation and entertainment. The congregation of St. Bonifacius church will hold an outing next Thursday. On Saturday

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will include every member of the Davidson stock company and a pro-fuction worthy of the piece will be this excellent bill would be hard to provided by the management of the chose as each act is so far above the provided by the management of the Davidson stock company.

"Such a Little Queen" will run for a week, mating on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

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Rayenna is not lacking this season, as over two thousand incandescent lights were added, of which the majority are were added, of which the majory are red, green and blue, and give a most effective appearance. The manage-ment is doing much to uphold good order and principle upon the grounds.

PABST PARK-Amusements Pabst park, with the enticing shade

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state and county tax, which is always to lies than one-third of his taxes, and very large amount of money on hand, fits to the city through this enterfor all the city taxes execute a note for which it has no use. It is durredeemable on or before Aug 1 at the current rate of interest, which it has no use. It is durprise will be at least \$50,000 a year than the current rate of interest, which that the largest amounts of money entire expense of the city treasurer's may vary from 5 per cent to 7 per are drawn. And although banks pay department.

Village politicians busy

Permanent, picn i'ul supply new assured - good work by Masiroff.

The water supply of the village

The whole conspiracy consists in nor as safe a one.

redered out of the stores and to make to for the void which such an ordinate the committee has the com

reason to rush cross the city to me remote park for their day's funkey will naturally go to the park parest home and thus obviate the mal conjustion of street car traffic and the wear and teas of nerves that

e older ones, too, from killing and

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plosives on Indenpendence Day. By

ty ordinance almost everything exot the small firecracker has been

lanned for all-day doings in all the

c'ty parks. The programs at the dif-ferent parks will be all alike, so that people in one part of town will have

Both Sides

The fact that assembly bill No. 216 has within the last few days become a law appears to be of far more importance to the taxpayer of Milwau kee than is generally understood. Even those who read the object of the bill tail to comprehend its importance, both for the convenience of the taxpayer and the profit to the city. It read:

"To create section 950 to 700 of the statutes, ruthorizing the common council of cities of the first class to extend the time for payment of all or a pintful of city taxe for a period of six mouth."

Up to the present time all taxes not paid by the first of February are declared delinquent. The property is sold for the tax taxes tax buyers.

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Although the standard programmy a local set that taxes are taked on the control of the same and the property is sold for the tax these tax buyers.

Although the standard programmy a local set that the tax bayers actually by the deare at those of tax sales have been redeemed during the city at the same rate and the city at the same rate all oans with the city at the same rate allows the amount of taxes which made gone that you would borrow the money posit, these popular loans drawing 5 per cent or 6 per cent of 6 per cent will yield the city a much larger return, and a construction of taxes which made gone that one of the same tax two million of the same popular loans drawing 5 per cent or 6 per cent declared delinquent. The property is sold for the tay these tax buyers being commonly called the tax shark, was actually by the desire of those for the first six months, so that it is who are unable to pay or berrow by the first six months, so that it is who are unable to pay or berrow by the first six months, so that it is the reference to the rate of the first six months.

Certificates are issued to him which bear interest at the rate 15 per cent per annum. But he is permitted to charge for six months' interest as a many hundreds taxpayers who have minimum, whether they are redeemed within a few days after Feb. 1 or up to Aug. 1.

The law referred to provides that The law referred to provides that the loan directly from the city.

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The absurance to the city in making the loan directly from the city. if a taxpayer finds it inconvenient to pay his tax by Feb. 1, he may call at the city treasurer's office, pay his state and county tax, which is always the first six months it usually has a cry turn, it is estimated that the pro-

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If the peanut politicians who rule

he Sane Fourth

sane Fourth of July. A large committee of citizens has been named as result of a resolution introduced in Milwanker to pack up lunches and go folk dances, races by children, the result of a resolution introduced in Mayarker 24 pack up lunches and go tok dances, races by children, the common council by Ald. Melms, to the parks at carly morning and reading of the immortal Declaration of Independence, and in the evening fermoons each week in Mayor Seid-I's office by the executive committee and they will surely say afterwards which is composed of the chairmen of the very law never have had such an endanger to the people.

The whole conspiracy consists in nor as save a one.

Mayarker 24 pack up lunches and go tok dances, races by children, the reading of the immortal Declaration of Independence, and in the evening a grand display of fireworks, set off by experts to avoid any possible danger to the people.

Just flow one of the problem is the valsing of the money that will be supply.

Mayor Walsh of West Allis went an injunction. Judge Turner urged that all parties concerned come to an agreement. He regarded it as of supply of those concerned, either West Allis or the south side people of

Allis may get heavy pressure are now as follows: 4 to 6 a. m.; II a. m. to I the present statesmen or editors of Waukesha Beach, Saturday, July 29. p. m.; 3 to 4 p. m.; 9 to 11 p. m.

This condition, however, will last only till Sept I. At that time, a 30-West Allis will take a kindly hint, inch main connecting with the corner they will from now on close their lips of National and Arnold avenues will on this question, inasmuch as the Sohe completed. West Allis will then,

By a contract between the city of ply.

By a contract between the city of Property who have beer Milwaukee and the village of West For more than three years the Allis, water is sold to West Allis peo-south side residents who have been mally comes to parents and children small politicians hooked up with fool ple at a price 25 per cent above that deprived of water supply for the ben

needed to finance all this, and the finance committee is out for donations from those able to give liberally to such an event, and besides this Friday, June 23. next Friday, has been turn for the mite they may feel war rented in giving. The city council has donated \$500 and the county board of

supervisors have given a like sum to help start things along. The Fourth this year will be for the people. They should all feel it a duty toss in their dimes, quarters or halfs when the taggers come roung.

paid in Milwakee. This contract says that when in the judgment of the city ngineer of Milwankee it is necessary the water pressure for West Allis may

South Side People Suffered

On the south side of Mirwankee owever, are four square miles of resience territory. The people in these our square miles get their water rom the same main as West Allis. ence territory, and for more than three years the ecople in these four square miles have lenty of water. They were frequent-y compelled to get along with a

angerously short water supply These people, living between Pierce Washington, Burnharm streets and Arnold avenue, are residents and taxaugers of Milwaukee. It is their money that has paid for the main out of which West Allis is supplied with

West Allis Got Big Share

Now, the contract between Milway. kee and West Allis says that when pressure in the main at National and Arnold avenues is above 25 pounds, the city engineer may reduce that pressure. City Engineer Mesiroff on nvestigation found that West Allis was sucking away water with a 45 round pressure. Therefore, he ordered the West Allis authorities to keep at the twenty-five pound limit or he would be compelled to shut off their

too vital a matter for litigation that would result in shutting off the water

Relief for West Allis

Therefore, the hours in which West





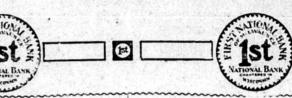


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efit of West Allis have been praying West Allis who want a debate on this for relief. The South Division Civic association took up the matter. And subject. individual citizens made numerous and strenuous complaints. But the matter lagged and was neglected There was no relief in sight until the present year.

The Problem Solved

Former City Engineer Poetsch, who vas on the payrolls of both the city f Milwaukce and the village of West Allis, was not effective in getting re-

Present City Engineer Mesiroff has gotten action that will assure both the south side of Milwankee and the people of West Allis an adequate, reliable, permanent water supply. The Social-Democrats are ready to meet any of hold their annual picnic this year at

Franz's Summer Garden

The United Socialist Singing societies of Chicago and Milwaukee had a very pleasant time last Sunday morning at Franz's Summer garden, Locust and Buffum streets. The gar-den is beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns, creating a sight pleasing to the eye. Luebtow's or-

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The News from Madison

Madison. Wis., June 20.—A few more days and the 1914 session of the legislature will be at an end. It has frequently been said that the legislature of this year will go down in history as a notable one. Promuent men who have addressed the legislature this winter have so spoken, and it has been so stated many times in the public press. No doubt this will be quite true. It will be true at least in one respect, and that is that in no other legislature were there ever fourteen Social-Democrats. However, this would not be worth notice were if not for the fact that these Social-Democrats represent a new idea in the active political life of this nation. This new idea found expression in nearly 300 measures into four different groups we have first the demands of the national plat-

tative G. A. R. Remnant at

morning of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R .-- Free Press account of G. A. R. encampment, Green Bay, June 10.

Madison, June 10, 1911. Resolutions condemning Socialists
and anarchists for much "base treason-breeding talk about the national
constitution and our form of government and the American flag" were
adopted by a rising vote and cheers
during the business session this
morning of the Wisconsin depart-I explained to them at that time that Socialist members of the present legthose bills had been supported uni- istlature. versally in both houses of the legisla-ture, a respective of parties, Social-

Cheap Demagogy by Non-Represen- Wisconsin Legislature-Senate Cham- ists. Democrats and Republicans

The morning of the oth most of the

Very respectfully yours, Schator D. G. James.

A Sane Fourth

The Fourth of July, 1911, will soon

be here. Do you want your son or your daughter to be among the vic-tims this year?

Do you want your property endan-gered from fires?

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for all. Full particulars will be print-ed in the newspapers with complete programs of events. We want your co-operation. Go to the parks, send

A Couple of Elephants The big day of the state legislative

circus was June 13. A monstrous white elephant known as non-partisan bill was led forth and mercilessly butchered. Following the onslaught of the battle axes of the electors of the people, the elephant chortled and snuffled laboriously, panted a heavy-breathed farewell to Assemblyman Stern of Milwaukee, and then crumpled up and collapsed, dead as a door nail.

dead as a door nail.

called Home Rule bill was trotted out. "A wild one—no good—he'll break loose—he'll nevef stand hitched," were cries that came from the Social-Dem-

"What will we do with this elephant?" called out the master of ceremonies, Ingram.

"Send it to Milwaukee!" clamored the as gathered senators. "Milwaukee doesn't want this—Mil-

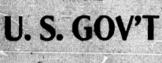
wankee wants an elephant that will behave and be good and useful instead of always breaking loose and bumping into the constitutional fences," called

out a Socialist senator.

"Send it to Milwaukee," again clamored the insistent senators,
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Case in Court

The other two sluggers also said they were window washers, having been was in the work of washing window for the Harvester trust a little over a month.

Hilmer Hoyer, 615 Fifth ayenue, pat-ternmaker, coming from his work in the choice was period by Schacht, "Are you scabbing yet?"



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Sluggers at Work Sluggers have been hired to "do ear when the word "scabbing" was p" union men for the international pronounced, and without any intro-

Harvester company, according to pat-ternmakers who were locked out by that concern.

Lempke used his fists. After the evidence had been brought

This pathetic and spectacular occur-rence took place in the assembly ring In the district court June 15, of the circus. In the senate ring of Lempke said that he was a window the legislative circus, an elephant washer for the Harvester company.

ing of boys and girls, men and wom-en, a movement has been started in It was brought out in court that be celebration in the public parks, band concerts, games, contests, folk

Fists Used

Hoyer answered that he was working in order to get money to join the union. The sluggers pricked up their

your children to the parks, take your lunch with you, make a day of it, en-loy yourselves in a good old fashioned way. It will mean the saving of lives and property. It is worthy of your heartiest support.

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60: Third street. TUESDAY
Sixteenth Ward Branch-Fenski's

hall. Twenty-ninth and Clybourn Town of Lake Branch No. 2-Okla-

Watwatosa Branch—John Koep-fer's place, Thirty-ninth street and Grand avenue. South Side Women's Branch— Korch's hall, 653 Greenfield avenue.

WEDNESDAY Eighteenth Ward German Branch Pleasant house, 970 North Water

THURSDAY Twelfth Ward Branch-Hoft's hall, 96t Kinnickinnic avenue
Fifteenth Ward Branch—Odd Fellows' hall, Nineteenth and Vliet

streets. Nineteenth Ward Branch-Eckel-mann's nall, 3109 Lisbon avenue. West Allis Branch—Radtejen's hall, Sixty-feurth and Greenfield avenues. West Side Women's Club-Waede-kin's hall, 2714 North avenue.

South Side Young People's Social-ist League-382 Washington street.

East Side Women's Club-Heil-hecker's hall, 327 Sherman street.

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Eschweiler decision small hope taxpayer, for small taxpayer.

City can hire tax ferrets but can't pay them.

When Judge Eschweiler gave his decision in the tax ferret case June 13, he made several remarkable statements. One of the most notable and instructive was this:

'The court can take judicial notice that large quantities of property now escape their just share of taxation, always have and always will so escape. This is such matter of common knowledge that even courts may pre-sume to know it without its being alleged or proven. There is, therefore, situation confronting the

A Frank Confession

This is one of the frankest confessions yet made that the offense of tax dodging is a very common thing and that the tax dodgers are as "plenty as blackberries in June" among the big property owners.

This statement of Judge Eschweiler

goes even further than the one made by the supreme court of Wisconsin in the case of Foster vs. Milwaukee. The

supreme court said;
"It is perhaps utopian to expect of human selfishness voluntary or orig-inal information of the amount of such invisible and intangible assets upon which the law would burden the wner with taxation.

Who Is the Goat?

On all sides it is known that tax dodging exists. No one denies it. The judge and the courts speak of it as something so common that "even courts may presume to know it without its being alleged or proven."

It is also well known that the chief

immediate sufferer's from this practice of tax dodging are the small property owners of the middle class and the working class. The property of a workingman (God help us all!) the small home, the little lot, the scant furniture, the milk cow, the barn-it's all in sight and all gets on the books of the tax office.

Why Tax Ferrets?

Another kind of property, stocks, bonds, "intangible credits," consists of small pieces of paper. A million dollars' worth will slip into a suit case. Unless you have the records of corporations and stock companies and see a man's name listed as the owner of stocks or bonds, he can hide

The sharpest assessor on earth can't catch a tax dodger except by going to public records and other sources of information.

The business of a tax ferret is to hunt out from public records and oth, er sources the evidence as to stocks. bonds, and "intangible credits" on which taxes are dodged.

Warm Opposition

The Social-Democrats introduced resolution which was passed in the common council last year providing that a contract be made with a firm of tax ferrets, Workman and Higgs.

All the daily newspapers, except one, at once began a fierce campaign against the proposition.

The Journal, Sentinel and Evening

Wisconsin all flung their spears at it.

Tax Dodgers Satisfied

One Charles F. A. Hintze started injunction proceedings to stop the mayor from the signature of the con-tract. Judge Eschweiler granted the prayer for an injunction, greatly to the convenience and benefit and satisfaction of Milwankee tax dodgers The judge did not make a mistake and favor the small taxpayers.

Injunction socied-Yes?

In his decision, June 13, on the denurrers against the injunctions. Judge Eschweiler dissolved the temporary injunction which prevented the city from employing tax ferrets. But it was held that if the ferrets go ahead and put more property on the asin, then it might be that the contract is now lawful. The tax ferrets can proceed "at peril" of not being paid their commissions.

What the judge virtually said was 'Go ahead with your tax ferrets. But I doubt whether the law will allow them to collect for their work." Once more the people are blocked. Once more the small taxpayer gets a biff from the judicial club.

Who Was Benefited?

Two sentences of the Judge Esch-weiler decision are. "No harm that I can see can happen to the plaintiff or. any taxpayer by reason of the addiof any property, no matter how the information as to the same may have been received, to the assessment roll of this city. Such addition can but benefit the plaintiff and all other taxpayers in this community except the particular one whose property has heretofore escaped such assessment,

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Judge Helps Tax Dodgers

Loss of Population!

ployed by several cities. These let-ters assert that lowa's loss of pop-ulation during the past ten years has been caused by tax ferrets.

Following the publication of these etters in an evening paper, another (page 16): bunch of letters appeared in a morning paper asserting the opposite. The governor of Iowa indignantly denies bonds, subject to taxation under ex-that tax ferrets have caused the loss isting laws, not to per cent, perhaps of population there and states that not even 5 per cent is listed."

public recently from the state of property, it is certain that proper tax ployed by several cities. The ing tax ferret methods to a legitimate extent will be demanded by the pub

In the report of the state tax commission published in 1909, it is stated

money, credits, stocks, bonds and

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Not the honest citizen, you bet!

John I. Beggs would be afraid of tax ferrets. He dodged his taxes in Milwaukee and he dodged his taxes in New York, until he was caught.

Baby Braun and Slippery Joe must school directors have treated them for the four-flushers they really are.

Three cheers for a sane Fourth! No more missing fingers, no more lock, jaw, no more orders for coffins! It is a good idea-push it along!

The Socialists are getting the city uncrooked after all the crooked work that has been done with taxpayers' money these several years and more.

Talk of being circumspect - the Journal's effort to hide its tears over its non-partisan bill, conceived in hypocrisy and born dead, was almost masterful.

basket picnic day. Milwaukee has some lovely parks, especially the newer ones. It is the feeling in certain circles that the ice house fire added another

The Sane Fourth will be a sort of

Clancy's record of twenty-one men lost under his management, and his bum judgment as shown at the ice house fire help to explain high fire insurance rates in Milwaukee.

one to Clancy's long list of misman-

town with that Market street circus made the beholder feel like holding firmly on to his watch pocket. A more demoralized lot of hard faces would be hard to find throughout our capitalism-cursed "civilization."

big trust circus took the people's judges to explain, money a year ago in Schenectady, N Y., and that when the tent caught fire and no performance was given it re-

Well, who's afraid of tax ferrets? the trouble in Milwaukee is that the tents are always pitched outside the

Baby Braun and Slippery Joe must the company will voluntarily reduce feel like spanked infants now that the the price! Well, well, well! Afraid school directors have treated than for of an investigation into its profits, eh?

> The story of the Finnish Socialist editor of upper Michigan who was re-fused citizenship by a capitalist judge and a capitalist government agent shows who's running our courts, all right. A "Judge" Reed in Wisconsin and a "Judge" Streeter in Michigan are doing their part toward sowing the wind. They and their ilk will reap the whirlwind sooner or later, for the people are getting sick of prostituted

> note that your street car sprinkler is a good deal of a hoax? Note please that the amount of water it throws is so small that the street dust is back at work almost before the car is out of sight. It is a sort of hypocritical sprinkler, and it seems to be make one tankful go an awful ways Also, if you would use better crushed stone to mend your tracks your cars wouldn't kick up such a dust as they

Guess Thomas Neacy does not now thank his hungry lawyers for having raised the question as to Socialists on the juries! The fact is that it has led The hangers-on that came, into to some scandalous exposures of manipulation by the court machinery,

judges. courts of justice to become courts of injustice-to become courts of hype critical justice! It is a thing for think-A correspondent informs us that a ing men to ponder over, and for the

Now rushes Supt. Glass of the Gas ompany into print to say that if the administration will hold off its plan of asking an investigation of gas rates

Mr. Mortimer, will you kindly take

and with the apparent sanction of the The disclosures on another page show how easy it is for our

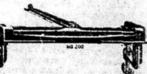
The Journal's insistence on the fact that the Charter convention asked for fused to pay back the ticket money, the non-partisan bill, was rather fakir. The people should be protected, but ish. The freakish thing got through

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the convention by the mere skin of its pointed teeth, through manipulation, and, like the proposal to have the city issue booklets giving all the candidates pictures and put a booklet in each voter's hands, it was looked on as so foolish that no one dreamed that the legislature would be likely to make it into a law. Moreover, to ask a voting system for Milwaukee alone, at least morally violated the rule of uniformity with a vengeance.

We always said that Beggs was an untruth-teller of the first water. The minute the Socialists began to rise to power in Milwaukee they made war on the poor service and the public be-damned conduct of the street railway and its cripple cars. When the feeling we developed in the public grew too strong to longer withstand, Beggs came out with a great flourish bout 300 new cars ordered with air brakes. He was lying, of course, and now it is clear that this was so, as it has been given out that the small batch of pay-as-you-enter cars that were finally put in service are all that were ordered, and that in future whatever cars are ordered will be of a smaller pattern. There you have it! A man that will cheat on his taxes will lie like a pirate, every time.

Was it strange, after all, that the two morning English papers had the same kind of headlines over their re-ports of the school board committee hearing on those foolish Braun-Carney charges? They are supposed to be rival papers, yet are both ready to serve the same poisonous interests se far as the city's welfare are concerned. So both said in their headlines that the school board committee side-stepped the investigation. On the contrary the merits of the matter were gone into and the lack of evi-dence on the part of Braun and Car-ney and their witnesses was painful to behold and the committee desired. behold, and the committee decided to lay the whole matter on the table as much ado about nothing. It became quite evident that the reason Braun and Carney bolted was that they got argument from Thompson's side of the debate. What contemptible little pismires they are, those two!

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