SEIN L ENTERS OFFICE AM SIMPLE CEREMONY; THOUSANDS CHEER MAYOR

Council Chamber Is Packed "SIDELIGHTS" Tight as People Are Turned Away

Milwaukee, Wis., April 19 .- Despite the cold this is a gala day here. Men Old Charter, Special Laws, going to the shops held their heads From the surrounding towns and cities and from Chicago, crowds came to be present at the inauguration of the first Socialist mayor of a big American city. Train loads of people arrived all morning, so that shortly before 2 o'clock, when the expectant throngs stood round the city hall walting for admission, it was apparent that

The gloomy weather conditions of the early morning gave place before noon to bright sunlight. The change was remarked on by thousands as typifying the change in administrations.

Throngs Arrive

cialists and received the full Socialist vote. He was thus elected. A motion was then made to appoint a committee to inform the mayor that the council was ready for his message. This committee was appointed and the mayor escorted to the receivers and read his corted to the rostrum and read his augural speech, printed in full in an-her column. The applause lasted for many minutes. Even before the read-ing began the cheers fairly shook the sailding. It was over fifteen minutes before Seidel could commence the read-

'GOLDEN RULE' MAYORS BLOCK **SOCIALIST PARTY**

Toledo Toilers Misled By Reformers Who Are Called "Near-Socialists"

WHAT SOCIALISTS DO IN THE UNITED STATES

In addition to the articles telling about the Socialist movement in the various states of the nation, the Daily Socialist will also tell about the important work that the Socialists are doing in the big cities of the land. Milwaukee has been contured. Socialists in other cities captured. Socialists in other cities are taking heart and planning victories in their municipalities. The second of these articles tells what is being done in Toledo, O. Others will follow.—The Editor.

BY JOSEPHINE BATES

Toledo, O., April 19 .- The Socialists of Toledo have about the most trying situation with which to cope of any city in the United States.

"Golden Rule City"

Toledo is called the "Golden Rule City" and has had two "Golden Rule" mayors. Brand Whitlock, the present mayor, and the other leaders of the independent party are called "most Socialists" and "near Socialists," and it the part of the "real Socialists" to show a small per cent of the working class that the rifles, gatling guns and

class that the rifles, gatling guns and policemen's clubs employed by reform officials in time of strike are just as deadly as those employed by democratic and republican officials.

Mayor Whitlock says that he would become a party member if it were not for the fact that he would be compelled to subject himself to the discipline of the Socialist party.

Toilers Pollow Reformers

Through their organ, the News-Bee, the independents indulge lavishly in the phrase "special privilege," and the workers of Toledo, squinting and blinking through the political dust thrown into their eyes by these reformers, grope for the ballot box, holding the belief that all that is necessary to the solution of their problem is to set the independent machine going in the state and the nation.

ON MILWAUKEE

Silly Bankers Can't Hold Back City

of Milwaukee besides being under the obsolete charter granted in 1837, for the past several years, since the Socialist tion, has been subject to special acts passed with a view to tying the hands of a possible Socialist administration, if unsuccessful in preventing its com

By 3 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremonies, the council chamber was packed to its full capacity. The old council met in adjourned session, at 2 o'clock, and after doing perfunctory work adjourned. It was the passing of the old regime. It was the end of the rule of Dave Rose and graft. At 3 o'clock outgoing City Clerk Hinkel read the roll of the city council, with its twenty-one Socialist addermen. Alderman Edwin T. McIms was the need that the next business was the nomination of a city clerk. Carl D. Thompson was nominafed by the Socialists and received the full Socialists wote. He was thus elected. A motion was then made to appoint a committee to inform the mayor that the council was ready for his message. This committee was appointed and the mayor mittee was appointed and the mayor may have a committee was appointed and the mayor may have a committee was appointed and the mayor may have a controlled by a board of four commissioners, who can enact a building code, which will be done with the policy of improved homes as its basis. The tenement problem is to be tackled in the next of the most essential things to have under the city administration, is controlled by a board of four commissioners, who can enact a building code, which will be done with the policy of improved homes as its basis. The tenement problem is to be tackled in the next of the most essential things to have under the city administration, is controlled by a board of four commissioners, who can enact a building code, which will be done with the policy of improved homes as its basis. The tenement problem is to be tackled in the mayor that the council was the normal problem.

After the anthracite coal strike in 1902, the city secured the right to have a municipal coal yard and it has the power to have an electric light or power plant. But the best joke of a barring the joke which the Socialist played by being elected to office, to joke being on the capitalists, was a arrangement for floating the bond in the power of the property of the pends are for mylic improvement.

sue. The bonds are for public improvements, to the total sum of \$1,500,000.

Haisey and company of Chicago usually nancle all Milwaukee bonds, but ally namele all Milwaukee bonds, but this house refused to handle the new issue. No reasons were given, at least it was not said that other financial in-stitutions had brought pressure to pre-vent the floatation of the bonds of the first big American city to be swept by

Turned the Trick

So the Socialists bestirred themselves and James Uihlein, manager of the Schlitz Brewery, was procured for the post of commissioners of public debt, which insures the float; of the bonds. That is the joke, but it has still a befside as pointed out by Victor L.

"were willing enough to float bond is such when most of the city efficials were under indictment. That's funny, how an honest administration, scared a banker."

The capitalists of the city had boast-ed that the Socialists could not get a man with business experience to take the post which has been taken by the brewery manager.

Legal R strictions

The restrictions placed on the Socialist city administration can be clearly seen by the following: The police department is controlled

The police department is controlled by a commission of four members, each serving for a term of six years. Only one of these men will be appointed by Seidel. The mayor may suspend the chief of police for thirty days, but it requires a vote of three of the four members of the board to remove the chief from office.

The Socialists have a majority on the board of county supervisors, but the almshouse, the insane asylum, the hospital and the outdoor relief, are govital and the outdoor relief, are govital and the outdoor relief, are goving and the outdoor relief.

almshouse, the insane asylum, the hos-pital and the outdoor relief, are gov-erned by commissions appointed by the county board for a specified term of years. On term being fixed by state law, and the members of the commis-sions not being subject to removal, by succeeding county boards till their term of office has expired.

The city will install, as a beginning, a municipal coal yard, and start an electric lighting plant. The money from the \$1,500,000 bond issue will be expend-

harbor, the historical museum, the Onelda street bridge, the west side sta-tion, the fire department, the Buffalo street bridge, and the interurban rail-

composed, since the recent election, of three Republicans, two Democrats and eleven Socialists. In the city council, after today the Socialists have twenty-one members: the Republicans have four and the Democrats ten. that the city be given the power to take over and manage such public industries as are now in private hands, by getting permission to raise the bond limit and by issuing bonds secured on the properties which thus will shortly

TEXAS SHOWS HER GOOD WILL Local at Dallas Sends Congratulations

Dallas, Tex. April 19.—The Socialist local passed the following resolutions:
"Whereas, The Social-Demotrats of Milwankee, Wisconsin, have, after years of untiring and intelligent effort, achieved the most signal, practical victory in the history of Socialism in America, and

the world are more intimately acquainted than any other party, with the siupendous task of educating the voting public along the lines of individual republic along the lines

there was little the hold is almost en-tirely filled with water and she seems hard and fast on the rocks.

The passengers who were taken ashore in the early hours of Monday morning, reached London today from Penzance, at which port they were landed by the mail steamer Lyonesse.

A TOTAL WREOK BY EXPERTS London, April 19.—Expert wreckers today made a careful examination of the Atlantic Transport liner Minneha-ha, stranded on Bishop's Rock, and said there was little chance of the yearsh be. ASSET, SAYS EMIL SEIDEL

SOCIALIST MAYOR



"MILWAUKEE" STANDS ON NOW

Program of the Socialists Shows What the People Wanted

The Socialists were elected to control Milwaukee on the following program of constructive municipal government:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city shall be empowered to control its own affairs and meet the needs of its own life. We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters, and for the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall under proper restrictions.

Ownership by the People

2. The city shall secure the ownership and management of all public service enterprise as far and as fast as the state laws will allow. We demand that the city be given the power to more than pay for themselves. We also want the city to inaugurate such new enterprises as the citizens by a ma-jority referendum vote may approve. Furthermore, as far as the present laws will permit, we pledge ourselves to the following:

Municipal Terminal

3. The city shall establish and main tain ownership of land on Jones Island for the purpose of constructing and maintaining municipal docks, wharves, maintaining municipal docks, and for municipal railway trackage and belt line.

or . The city shall provide for its un-of employed citizens. Besides the improve-ex ment of the streets the city should

SIGNIFICANT HAPPENINGS IN MILWAUKEE By Carl D. Thompson

On April 5, 1910, the Social Democrats | union demands and the building is now swept the city by an overwhelming "fair."

Discrete the city by an overwhelming "fair."

The police force has been relieved from the duty of attending the standard theaters.

The street car monopoly raised to the commission and the commission have ordered as the commission have

tion without proceedings.

2. The strike of the molders in the Brand Stove works has been settled

And just to think, Comrade Seidel hasn't even been inaugurated yet!
If this much happens in ten days, what will happen in two years and ten with advantage to the men.

4. The auditorium board having con-

croi of the great convention hall re-cently built has yielded to the trades days?

nicipal finance will also increase the income from other sources.

Municipal Stone Quarry

age property within the city limits and shall operate a municipal quarry to also that buildings owned by banks and supply crushed stone for our streets; trust companies shall be taxed like the establish a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt of some capitalist politicians to make shall sell wood, coal and ice to citizens

upon the heels of the great victory?
And just to think, Comrade Sei

Better Homes and Living 8. The city shall annex and incor

of some capitalist politicians to make an issue of the question of taxation is simply hypocritical pretense. There are millions of dollars worth of property in the city that escapes taxation year after year and nothing has been done about it by the parties in power. A reasonable and scientific system of murches the for any city. porate reasonable territory in addition to its present area—Milwaukee having now the smallest area in the country for any city of the same class — the same to be surveyed and plotted by experts in such manner as to insure healthy and aesthetic conditions—for healthy and sesthetic conditions—for healthy and sesthetic schools an playmanage a public slaughter house. Furthermore, at least four public markets in the various parts of the city, and four municipal storage houses. To the city and t

in the various parts of the city, and four municipal storage houses—to enlarge the function of the municipality and to lower trust prices as far as that can be done locally.

5. The city shall cutablish and maintain a public works department which

6. The city shall establish and maintain a public works department which shall directly perform the necessary work of the city—its building, plumbing, grading, paving, etc., at an eighthour workday and at a fair union wage. It shall abolish the contract system as on Saturdays. The city should provide far as possible in all public works and encourage the organization of labor in every respect.

Shall directly perform the necessary municipal Hospital Service

Municipal Hospital Service

Shall be extended and free dispensaries established, which shall be kept open also as Saturdays. The city should provide a necessary and the stable of the city should provide an anternity and tuberculosis hospital. a maternity and tuberculosis hospital.
Also a public crematory, which shall be free to those applying.
For Personal Liberty and Against Vice

Government by Experts Is Promised in Message by First Mayor of Big United States City

POLICE POWER WILL KEEP TRACTION CARS CLEAN

Union Conditions of Work and Pay Municipal Jobs Assured by the New Mayor

BY EMIL SEIDEL (Socialist Mayor of Milwaukeen)

To the Honorable the Common Council:

Gentlemen-The eyes of thousands of stricken cities are today direct ward our Milwaukee and millions of "Good Wishes" and "God Bless You" are carried on the four winds to the western shore of Lake Michigan. I cannot too strongly impress upon you the sacredness of the trust placed upon you. All your efforts must be bent toward the execution of the task before you. Many obstacles will be placed in your way. Disappointments and heartaches will not be spared you. Your successes may very often not follow your first att But resolute pluck and determined perseverance must in the end conquer the difficulties that face you.

It has been your good fortune to be placed in a dominant po should follow your purpose with an untiring will. At all times, the heads of the various city departments should be vigilant, and every worker should understand that in doing his work to the utmost of his ability, he is contributing to the efficiency of the city government.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

In your policy, the promises contained in our platform should have a prominent part. Such measures as can be carried out under the provisions of our present charter should be taken up at once. Where the charter interferes, proper bills should at once be drafted to be presented to the next legislature.

Before all things, home rule, the right of self-government, should for the city of Milwankee. A strong legislative committee should be appointed to argue these bills be

fore committees of the legislature. It might be wise to re-enforce this committee by a delegation of public-minded citizens whenever better results can thereby

THE WORKERS OF OUR CITY ARE ITS MOST VALUABLE ASSET. Your attention should be directed to the passage of such measures as will promote the well-being of this class of citizens, safeguard health, check any tende to encroach upon such few rights as the workers still enjoy, and wherever possible extend for them the opportunities of life.

In this direction a number of steps can be taken. The administra constantly watch over the conditions prevailing in factories, workshops and pla of employment with regard to sanitation. There should at all times be a fu and hearty co-operation with state factory inspectors in the enforcement of me ures providing for industrial hygiene.

Contracts to be let by the city are awarded to the lowest bidder. This does not preclude the right of the city as a corporation to demand compliance with certain specifications. Thus, the quality and treatment of materials may be specified to insure economy. It is the height of absurdity to contend that this should not hold good with regard to labor. The contention that the city of 1. The street car monopoly raised the wages of their employes from \$3 to \$3 per month and allowed a \$10 increase to apprentices.

2. The International Harvester trust, which has one of its largest concerns located here in Milwaukee, announced that hereafter it would grant its employes definite and specified compensation for industrial accidents. Hereafter it will not set up the plea of "contributory negligence." "assumed risk." etc., but will grant compensation without proceedings.

3. The strike of the molders in the commission and the building commission have ordered a "clean up" of insanitary conditions in the Ghetto.

5. The health commission and the right of free contract, a right enjoyed by corporations and individual employ Therefore, in contracts to be let by the city, the specifications should profess that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for hours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for hours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ourse is an economic precaution specify the treatment of labor is a violation of right of free contract, a right enjoyed by corporations and individual employ Therefore, in contracts to be let by the city, the specifications should profess to here for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for nours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of the for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for and evential are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for ours of labor that are not exhausting, that leave a margin of time for ou The health commission and the as an

Proper action looking toward the establishment of a bureau of municipal research should immediately be taken. An expert should be called in to advise with you on this subject. The first object of this bureau should be to make a municipal survey, to furnish accurate and adequate knowledge of social, industrial and economic conditions leading to specific and practicable plans for city

necessary to carry out the proposed measures can be saised. We demand the fair and equitable taxation of acreage property within the city limits and salso that buildings owned by banks and trust companies shall be taxed like the property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood and coal property of other citizens. The attempt yard—also a municipal wood an BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Your attention is called to the incompetency, apparent even to a casual observer, with which public work has been done. The notorious and glaring desciencies in this respect result from many varied causes. But the chief cause is the lack of technical knowledge on the part of the past heads of the Board of Public Works. Your attention is called to Chapter 5 of the Milwankee City Charter Supplement of 1908. I recommend that this law be approved by the Common Council as provided in Section 20 of said act. This will enable the administration to take up the task of reorganizing this department on the basis of efficiency and competency.

STREET CARS

The street car systems of the city of Milwaukee, though controlled by private individuals, are yet quasi-public corporations. While we realize that if the city owned its own street railway that we could at once proceed to the making of the many radical changes essential to perfect service, yet we also realize that in the fact of the street railways constituting a public service corporation, it is subject

to certain police regulation.

It is a known fact that very often the power plant breaks down, and reliable information is at hand that these breakdowns are due in part to the fact that the MEN AT THE POWER HOUSE ARE OVERWORKED. These men work in information is at hand that these breakdowns are due in part to the fact that the MEN AT THE POWER HOUSE ARE OVERWORKED. These men work in twelve hour shifts and their exhaustion is frequently directly concerned with breakdowns that block traffic an hour or more at a time. Beliable information is also at hand indicating that many street car accidents are caused, not only by incompetent men, because through lack of proper pay the best men cannot be retained, but also because street car men are overworked, exhausted, and not in condition to give the effort asked of them. The convenience of the public and the lives of our citizens must take precedence.

I would suggest that an ordinance be passed compelling the vestibules of all cars in which motormen are stationed while at work to be closed and protected from storm, wind, and inclemency of weather during the winter months of the year.

I would also suggest that rigid enforcement of cleaning of street cars be made to prevent the spread of contagious disease, known to be connected with street car filth, dust, and sputum.

I would also recommend that the city attorney of Milwaukee make clein to

Victor L. Berger

Wm. Coleman

The city shall cause the audito-

Pair Wages and Election Holidays

It is not esimed that by winning an isolated victory in a city like Milwau-kee we can have the collective ownership of production and distribution, i. e. Socialism. But such a victory would be a step forward, a milestone

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-

on the way of human progress.

state of Wisconsin, to compet the street ear company to install air brakes, liftjacks, and other apparatus essential to life saving, and also that the schedule of street cars be so changed as dur-ing the certain hours of the day when men and women are coming from and going to work, to have an increased humber of street cars to accommodate

The overcrowding of cars is a menace to health and decency and as its regu-lation comes within the police powers of the city of Milwaukee, steps should

of the city of Milwaukes, steps should at once be taken to remedy this evil.

The question of the saloon is one that has been and is extensively agitated. In our city the saloon is regulated under the Heense system. The saloon-keeper who conducts a clean and respectable place should be protected. No trickery to cuttee him into traps should be condoned. While the law prohibits the sale of intoxicating drinks to minors, and this law should be enforced, at the same time it should be made a misdemeanor for anyone to induce a minor to obtain liquor under false preminor to obtain liquor under false pre-tenses.

On the other hand, the issuance of a

On the other hand, the Issuance of a license to sell liquor can not carry with it the permission to maintain a house of ill fame or in any way to abet licentiousness. I have been informed that in many instances, in which licenses to sell liquor have been refused to keepers of houses of ill fame, intoxicants are nevertheless dispensed. This information also states that the practice. ers of houses of HI rame, intoxicants are nevertheless dispensed. This information also states that the practice prevails in assignation houses to include in exchange for the price of a room a supply of liquor. Your attention is called to the subversion of the law in this matter.

Sinecures

It appears that in the past there have been offices created chiefly to supply salaried positions to the incumbents thereof. It happens that often one man covers the same ground and does the same class of work as another man and each under different titles draws sep-arate salaries.

Thus we find that city chemistry work

Thus we find that city chemistry work is being done by two men. The chemistry work of the city health department is not done by an exclusively professional chemist, but by a practicing physician whose salary for city work is \$1,200 annually. The gas inspector co-relates his service to the city and its salary of \$1,500 per annum, with the maintenance of a laboratory of his own and his daily duties as tutor in a local university. These two offices should be placed under one head and a chemist employed whose time shall be given exclusively to the chemistry work of the city.

city.

Again, there are positions filled by separate men each covering the same separate men each covering the same ar related cerritory. Thus we have a harbor master, whose salary is \$1,000 annually, a superintendent of bridges, whose salary is \$1,500 annually and as I am informed, occasionally an inspector of bridges and viaducts whose duties do not appear to be defined at all. Now, whatever the actual dattes of these officers might be, it is decidedly apparent that they come within the

Now, whatever the actual daties of these officers might be, it is decidedly apparent that they come within the same scope. I therefore recommend that the inspection and superintendency of bridges and the harbor be combined under one office.

Then again, we have a treasury department which is supposed to handle all the funds, make all collections and pay all moneys, and on the other hand we have another office under the head of water registrar, which collects water bills, practically doing work which should be done by the city treasurer's department.

I desire to suggest that you investigate the advisability of eliminating the office of water registrar and placing it under the supervision of other departments.

Where city charter provisions inter-

partments.

Where city charter provisions interfere with the carrying out of the above suggestions, immediate steps should be taken to have such bills drafted as will admit of the economies connected there-

Isolation Hospital

The present isolation hospital facilthe present isolation hospital facilities are, in the words of the health commissioner, "a disgrace to the city of Milwaukee." The citizens in their generosity have approved of a bond issue at the last election. It is your duty to take immediate steps in the matter, calling professional advice. Where it concerns the life and health of our loved ones, a broad policy should guide you, that of obtaining the best that money can buy.

Bossism Has Been Killed

Bossism Has Been Killed

The Chicago Single Tax club passed
the following:

The There years a municipal light
plant has been an issue before the public, and though for fifteen years the
people of Milwaukee have expressed a
desire Lierefor, their wishes have been
denied by the men who made the same
a perrenial election piedge. I would
therefore suggest that the comproller
of the city of Milwaukee make, by July
1. 1910, a complete report to the mayor
and the common council of the financial condition of the city of Milwaukee,
and the city attorney, by that time,
give an opinion as to when and now
we can establish a municipal electric
lighting plant.

It is not practicable at this time to
all important questions demanding atteation from the administration. In subsequent considerations, in subsequent considerations, considerations
will be presented bearing on problems
as they present themselves.

The Spirit of the Day

The insuguration of a new regime into municipal administration has generally been considered in the nature of a
private triumph and the recing of personal victory and personal exultation

The sport of the Tree

The Chicago Single Tax club passed
the following:

The Chicago Single Tax club passed
the following:

The Chicago Single Tax club desires
the following:

The Chicago Single Tax club desires
the following:

The Chicago Single Tax club desires
that you present to all the people is the thirty of Milwaukee
that you present to all the people in the city from
the distinct and the recining and the recining of personal victory and personal exultation

The Spirit of the Day

The insuguration of a new regime into municipal administration has generally been considered in the nature of a
private triumph and the recing of personal victory and personal exultation.

The spirit of the Day

The insuguration of a new regime inthe municipal administration has generally been considered in the nature of a
private triumph and the recing of personal victory and p

to municipal administration has generally been considered in the nature of a private triumph and the recling of personal victory and personal exultation was predominant. On this occasion such feeling, I believe, is entirely absent and the whole spirit of this day here and now is one of resolve and consecration to the task of making Milwau. kee a safe place for its men, women and children, a home for its people. By patiently toiling with one series



Joseph Medill Patterson

Socialist Aldermen-at-Large





Dr. B. P. Churchill.

(Continued From Page One)

and be it further
"Resolved and requested, That copies
of this resolution be sent for publication to the leading Socialist organs in

tion to the leading Socialist organs in America to the end that by so doing America may witness the true spirit of Social-Democracy that prompts each part thereof to be ever watchful for the welfare of the whole.

"P. M. WILSON.
"Sec'y Dallas Local No. 35, Socialist Party of America."

into their own hands.

"Respectfully yours.
"THE CHICAGO SINGLE TAX
CLUB.
"Henry H. Hardingo, President.
"A. Wangemann, Secretary."

PROUD OF SOCIALIST MAYOR

ical uplift.



William J. Alldridge.



Marcin Gorecki.

Marcin Gorecki was elected to fill an

(Continued From Page One)

19. The Social-Democratic party does not intend to curtall the few amusements and places of recreation that ciub house. But we demand that our city shall protect her youth and suppress vice. At the same time we call as pounds. S1.10 attention to the fact that prostitution Fancy Rice, 5 pounds

Care for the Trees

13. The city shall develop as rapidly as possible a system of small parks in the crowded centers similar to those now being developed in Chicago and other cities. These parks to have pub-lic playgrounds, open air gymnasiums, natatoriums, etc. The city shall plant and take care of the trees lining the streets and employ expert service for

was elected president for the coming year. The Rev. F. G. Smith, retiring president, was toastmaster.

Where To Go
On Saturday, april II, the young indies of the Y. F. S. L. will give a sameline and shower dases at the Lossue half serious of monthly entertalements given by the gira Everybody welcome. Admission to the district for public meetings of the series.

Cleveland, O., April 19. — Fear for grain and fruit crops prevails through-out the state today following a gen-ine mid-winter snow, which, in a majority of the counties, continued until this morning. The snow was followed by a dealded drop in temperature. Tel-ephone and telegraph service sugaln-ed considerable damage from broken

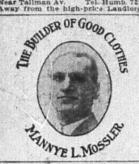
BIG SNOW MENACES YEAR'S CROPS OF GRAIN AND FRUIT

SOCIALIST VICTORY CAUSES FALL OF AUSTRALIAN MINISTRY

Melbourne, Australia, April 19.—Or-ganized in May, 1909, backed by inter-ests involved in a fight on Socialism, the entire Australian ministry, headed by Alfred Deakin, after being in pow-er less than a year, resigned today. The resignation of Deakin's ministry is the cause for great rejoicing among the tollers of the country.

MOSSLER'S Tail ring

2 PAIR OF PANTS TO EVERY SUIT 2646 W. NORTH AV. Near Tallman Av. Tel. Humb. 7239. Away from the high-price Landlords.



A WORD OF THANKS.

wish to extend my silicerest has chrough the columns of this ser, in many Socialists who extend the ser, in many Socialists who extend the ser, in many socialists who tend in business for myself. I am siving considerable trade and se from my customers every week, I want the support of every Souts in and around Chicago.

SUIT or OVERCOAT Extra Pants Free, of the sam or stripe material—from \$18 to \$30 Any

reg. \$25 to \$40 values elsewhere.
HAND-TAHLORED. UNION MADE.
All My Goods Are darked in
Plain Figures. One Price to
Everybody.

NOTICE

In giving you the Extra Pants Free I am sharing half my profits with you, as my expenses are very small. I do my own cutting, Drafting and Making under my own supervision. Therefore the volume of business affords me to sacrifice my profits to you. I try on every coat before it's finished and give you my personal care and attention, assuring you of a perfect fit and satisfaction, besides saving you money.

TAKE MY ADVICE—Let me build your clothes to your measure and you will be better satisfied.

I build your clothes the way you like them and have them ready for you on time without disappointing

ilke them and have them reasy to you on time without disappointing you on time without disappointing Y. I GUARANTEE you a perfect fit and satisfaction, otherwise I will have you a new suit or refund your money if I fail.

I also clean, sponge, preas and repair your clothes bought of me, as often as you wish, free of charge.

My new line of Spring and Summer Imp. and Domestic Woolens is complete, and comprises any style or pattern you may wish for. Samples cheerfully given for comparison.

Open evenings till 9, Saturday till 11, Sunday morning till noon, for the accommodation of my customers.

Sample Booklet and Measuring Biank sent to out-of-town customers on request. All orders will receive my prompt and careful attention.

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Canned Goods sold in one-quarter dozen lots or more.

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Quart far good Olives, at per 23c

Soda Crackers, the best, 12-72c

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Pure Cream Tartar Baking Powder, our brand best of all, lb.. 30c

Best Granulated Sugar, 10 \$5.30 lbs., 53c; per 100 lbs...... \$5.30

H. J. LE CREW, Secretary.

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such as are found in modern European Finest Blue Valley Creamery 33c Good Peas, Tomatoes and Corn. 85c ries. Apricots, per dozen. \$1.75
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By patiently toiling with one series of problems after another, by fighting battle on battle with an enthusiang that never lessens, by moving forward from one point of victory to another, with confidence that we are in accord with the trend of civilization and the highest ideas of humanity, out of such struggles as we are called by an irrestable summons to engage in, advances will be made and progress will be made and progress will be realized toward a great city with a free independent civic spirit.

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Bev. C. H. Beale of Milwankee Tells Facts to Chicago Ministers

"We are proud of our Socialist may of that purpose, The city, moreover, shall come may be and deem all slum habitations, replacing them with model dwellings, to be related to the people slightly above cost. The city shall also establish and open e

H. J. Le Crew, 11503 Michigan Avenue, Chicago: Please send me information how I can join the Socialist party.



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TEXAS UNIONS ATTACK FOES

President of State Federation Says That Workers Are Now Aroused

Galveston, Tex., April 19 .- "That la or is taking a more active part in po litical campaigns, both state and municipal, is an assured fact, and is the result of years of oppression and hos tility of office holders, who have abused the confidence of their constituents by both ignoring and defeating their just demands in a most shameful manner." declares President J. H. Fricke of the Texas State Federation of Labor, in his annual report to that body, in con-

vention here.
"One of the main principles for which organized labor contends today is the control of its combined labor power in the interests of advancing and securing conditions which will protect and bene fit all the people against political ma-chine rule, which can only be accom-plished by a careful study of our past

'The demands of the toilers in our state nave been defeated in many in-starces by trickery, obstruction and delay at the bidding of large employers and corporations, who are always represented at our legislative halls by expert lawyers and cunning politicians.

Should Punish Foes

"While labor should reward those who by their deeds and actions in the past have proven themselves true friends of the people, it should by all means not forget to rebuke its ene-

"Labor is not in politics for selfish motives, nor at any time for the bene-fit of any individual aspiring for polit-ical office. I am proud to say that the Texas State Federation of Labor is on Texas State Federation of Labor is on record as advocating measures that will benefit the people of our great state and not men. I believe we are safely within the limits of our rights, and acting in the interest of a good citizenship, when we ask our members to give careful attention to the political situation as it exists today. Many efforts, strong and determined, will be made to divide our ranks on all questions pertaining to labor and its interests. Make a minute examination of platform, pledges and candidates and then cast your ballots for the best interest of the wage earners of Texas, which is to the best interest of Texas itself.

"The remarkable growth of the move-ment for direct legislation is inspiring. I firmly believe that the time will soon arrive when the people will take back the power which they have gradually relinquished and which has been usurped in many instances by schemers or political bosses for self gain, to whom the welfare of the people is a secondary consideration.

For the "Recall"

"Organized labor the world over has incorporated in its principles the ini-tiative, referendum and recall, which, if once established, would rid the country of legislative abuses and give the

try of legislative abuses and give the people an easy path to the destroying of administrative wrongs, especially if the recall be put into vigorous use along with the legislative principles of the initiative and referendum.

"Students of this movement claimand it cannot be successfully contradicted—that ignorance, prejudice, self-interest and doubt appear to be the sources of objection to the initiative and referendum. Giving a clear understanding of the facts, the nature and the workings of the referendum and of the unguarded system of law making by final voting of the delegates, and the attitude on direct legislation depends on the snawer the person would give in his heart to the question: Shall the government belong

son would give in his heart to the question: Shall the government belong to the people or to a class?

"A more active campaign in its favor in both state and municipal affairs in Texas is earnestly commended. Its beneficent influence is designed for the general benefit of all the people, and will pave the way for all other needed reference.

SENATOR HALE DECLARES HE WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Washington, April 19.-Though the announcement that Senator Hale will

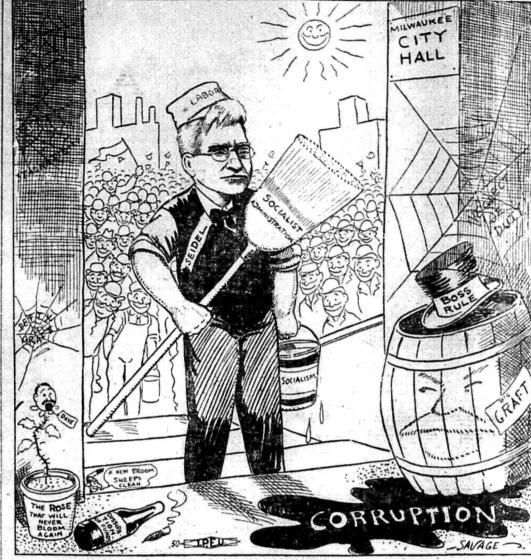
BOOSEVELT SEES FAMED ARAB HORSE FARM IN HUNGARY

(By United Press Staff Correspondent.) Buda Pest. April 19.—Colonel Roose veit today went to Babolna, two hours distant from Buda Pest, to Inspect th only Arabian stud farm in Europe. The proprietor of the farm told the colone

he would show his appreciation of the honor done him by sending the colonel the finest steed on his farm. The weather cleared today and the Hungarian populace, driven indoors by yesterday's storm, again crowded the streets and cheered every appearance of the colonel.

SOCIALIST LECTURERS ARE MARRIED AT ANDERSON, IND.

"CLEANING TIME"



MINERS TALK ON WAGE SCALE

Meeting With Operators Scattlement Is Reached, Com-Here and Settlement Is Far Off

Actual discussion of the wage scale and working conditions in the coal mines of the state were taken up it to be for the best interests of the at the meeting of the joint scale workers, the executive committee of committee of the United Mine Workers the striking street car men passed a of Illinois and the Coal Operators' association at the Fisher building. The joint scale committee will continue to hold daily sessions until the questions are disposed of or until all hope of coming to an agreement is reached.

Wage Committee Meets

The joint scale committee held sessions here before the Cincinnati convention, being unable to reach any de-cision at that time. The miners and the operators again met here last week, when questions concerning working conditions in the mines during the sus-pension were first taken up.

It is expected that the operators will grant the wage increase demanded, so that the real fight will be made on the paying of the shot firers. According to state law the shot firers are sup-posed to be paid by the operators, but they have succeeded in forcing this burden on the miners who suffer accord-

The operators are putting up the last cry of the employer that if a wage in-crease is granted and if they are compelled to pay the shot firers, the finan-cial burden on them will be too heavy. The operators maintain that should the demand for an increase of ten cents

announcement that Senator Hals will not be a candidate to succeed himself was news today to his colleagues in the senate, a few of his confidential friends had known it several days. Hale is ill at his home here. He is 74 years old. To one of his friends a few days ago he is reported to have said:

"Some men tell me I will find myself very lonesome out of the senate. They do not know me. There are many things I would like time to do—things I would enjoy doing. Then, why should I remain here and fight when my activities bring so much censure?"

Hale's friends declare there was no "real doubt of his re-election." but all admit that he would have been forced to go through a hard campaign. His physicians advise against it.

so the farm told the colonel of show his appreciation of the one him by sending the colonel at steed on his farm.

New York, April 19.—Behind the trial of Albert W. Woiter, alleged murderer of Ruth Wheeler, is the specter of the white slave" traffic. Because the authorities believe there is a direct connection between Wolter and his nefarious traffic in women, the trial is being pressed with an unprecedented rapidity. Just what will develop the district attorney declines to say, but he and Judge Foster have made it plain that if Wolter is guilty he is to be "railroaded to the electric chair as an impressive example."

There were seven jurors in the box if the Crystal theater by the d. G. Strickiand.

Ininger is candidate for state a live on the Socialist ticket at the seven in the seven

QUAKER CITY **NOW IN PEACE**

pany Yielding Many Points to Strikers

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18 .- Belleving resolution directing the men to return to work, although the referendum vote was 1,265 to stay out against 1,258 to return to work. The resolutions were in part as follows:

Approve Going ck

"Resolved, That sincerery believing that the best interests of the Philadelacceptance of the proposition given us by International Chairman C. O. Pratt. by international Chairman C. O. Fratt, who represented us while on strike, and after carefully weighing the circumstances ipvolved in our situation and the lack of accisive authority, the slim majority in the referendum of our membership; and after consulting with the international board at Detroit, Mich., we, the local executive board, Division we, the local executive dissociation of 477, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, hereby direct that our members on strike return to work."

the strikers will return to work, receiving \$2 a day until given their cars back again. The discharged men are to have

their cases arbitrated.
Union conductors and motormen of Philadelphia, who have been on strike for two months, are meeting this affor—two months, are meeting this af-ternoon to perfect arrangements for returning to work, and it is expected that by Wednesday as many of them as can be cared for will be back on the cars. The men voted to reject the compromise offer made by the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit company, but the Amalgamated Car Men's association has ordered them to accept the terms and call off the strike. The company and call off the strike. The company agrees to take back as many of the strikers as possible and to pay the others \$2 a day until they are given regular runs. The cases of the 150 men discharged, which brought about the strike, will be settled by arbitra

STRIKE BREAKER

The notorious strike breaker, Pumphreys, imported from San Francisco to break the marble setters' strike in the city hall building, now in the course of construction, was this morning fined \$25 by Municipa! Judge Gemmili for carrying concealed weapons.

Charges were preferred against him by the Marble Setters' union, whose of-ficers he is said to have molested. William Corley, president of the union, stated to the court that Pumphreys was around the building endeavoring to proaround the bullding endeavoring voke brawls and seeking to create trou-

ble every day.
Two lieutenants of Pumphreys Two lieutenants of Pumphreys who were also arrested at the com plaint of the union, were also fined \$25. According to the agreement reached They all admitted being strikebreakers.

et al; Elgin Board-Increases the Cost

of Butter

Washington, D. C., April 19.-The federal government began an investigation yesterday of the "alleged existof a combination formed between New York and Chicago cotton gam blers to corner all the unused raw cotton of the 1909-1910 crop. Attorney General Wickersham suppoensed forty brokers, among whom are said to be James A. Patten of Chicago, Eugene Scales, Edward S. Melse and Rothshild, members of the firm of Carpenter and Baggott, Craft and Jenks, Springs and company and S. L. Weld and company, giving out a statement at the same time "excusing the stern" attitude he had taken. "In connection he says, "with the discussion over the prevaient high prices of food and other commodities the attention of the atterney general has been directed to the alleged existence of certain pools and combinations operating corners in va-rious commodities and their effect upon

Mill Workers Suffer

The effect of the pool has been to has we out of employment 25 per cent f the cotton mill operators of the Unit-States, greatly reducing the manu-

asse of 159,000 bales of cotton for de ivery in New York during March and tain conditions.

The fixing of the prices and condi-tions, the government charges, was a violation of the federal laws.

While Wickersham is directing this maneuver in the trust war game, the butter trust is executing a flank movement while the attention of the enemy is being "monopolized" elsewhere. The price board of the Elgin Butter Producers' association met yesterday and raised the price of butter to 22 cents. This means a price to the consumer of 39 to 41 cents a pound. South Water street merchants attempted to prevent the raise in prices by sending a delega-tion of fifty to the Elgin Butter Board of Trada without of Trade, without success, however,

Prices Are Juggled

Some inside information has leaked out as to how the Elgin Board juggles the prices so that both the farmer who produces the butter and the consumer who buys the butter is made to add to the profits of the butter trust. On a certain day of spring the farmers sign a contract to deliver all their butter produced for the entire year to the companies, at a 2 or 3 cent premium over the price fixed by the Elgin Butter Board on the day the contract is signed. As the day of contract is priced. signed. As the day of contract sign-ing approaches, the prices of butter ex-perience a remarkable decline. Imme-diately after the agreement has been signed the prices go up in a remarkable raise without any apparent reason. Then the butter trust gathers in the product and the consumer is provided with cold storage butter of which there are hundreds of thousands of pounds in Chicago today. When the 32-cent price was fixed the Eigin board ac-cused the South Water street merchants of usurping the "prerogative" of the Elgin board to fix prices.

Price High; Output Large Elgin, Ill., April 19.—Butter, 32 cents Output this district for week, 519,400

COTTON PROBED; RATES RAISED; BUTTER RAISED SCABS BLAMED

Wickersham Attacks Patten Underwriters Increase Insurance Cost to Lake Carriers' Assn.

As a result of the big strike of the Seamen's union on the great lakes, wooden ships are being given a lower insurance rate than is accorded to steel vessels, for the first time in the his tory of lake shipping.

Rate Higher on Steel Boats This has developed since the meeting of the vessel underwriters and repre

sentatives of lumber carrying vessels at Cleveland, O., when rates for wooden vessels were made slightly lower than last year. Just previous to this meeting the insurance rate for stee, the 1908 rate.

The significant feature about this is that normally the greatest risk is at-tached to wooden tennage especially to those in the lumber trade, but nearly all of that class of vessels employ ompetent seamen, union were not involved in the strike. Hence they made a good showing last season and have now secured as reduction of rates.

Scabs Prove Costly

On the other hand, the big majority of steel vessels are in the Lake Car-riers' association and were manned by strike breakers. Accidents were numerous and insurance risks greater be-cause of employment of incompetent seamen.

Since the union men have now States, greatly reducing the manupre and commerce of cutton goods
violating the interstate commerce
The news or federal investigation many disasters of last season, the insurtime the article this season, the insurtime the strike this season, the insurtime the strike this season, the insurtime the service and yincreasing the season, the insurinsurance companies evidently expect the
many disasters of last season, due to
make Hidg. The news of federal investigation and caused a sitump in the cotton and heat market and Patten is said to heavy loser.

In agreement was made for the purpose of the insurance rates on such vessels.

The lake carriers are again recruit-

ing non-Hoglish speaking laborers and young boys, placing them abroad of the ships to serve as strike breakers. They have failed utterly to secure sufficient ompetent seamen

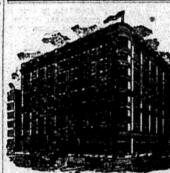
PRESIDENT TAFT IS CALLED PRIZE PUBLIC 'MAN BEAUTIFUL'

New York, April 19.—Lots of things are being said about President Taft, but Robert Aitkin, the sculptor, is the first to award the chief executive the heavyweight belt for personal beauty. "I believe the president is the hand-

"I believe the president is the hand-somest man in public life," said Ait-kin today, "After you have looked at him for a few moments you forget his weight and size completely. You are only aware of the impression of strong repose and determination in his mag-nificent features."

Aitkin was given a sitting by the president for a bust which will be sold by a lot drawing at the Actors' Fund

by a lot drawing at the Actors' Fund fair. The winner will present it to the



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National Socialist Congressional Delegates

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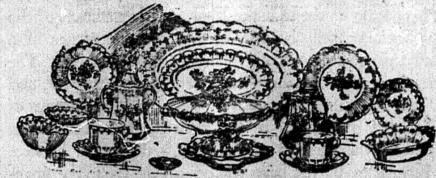
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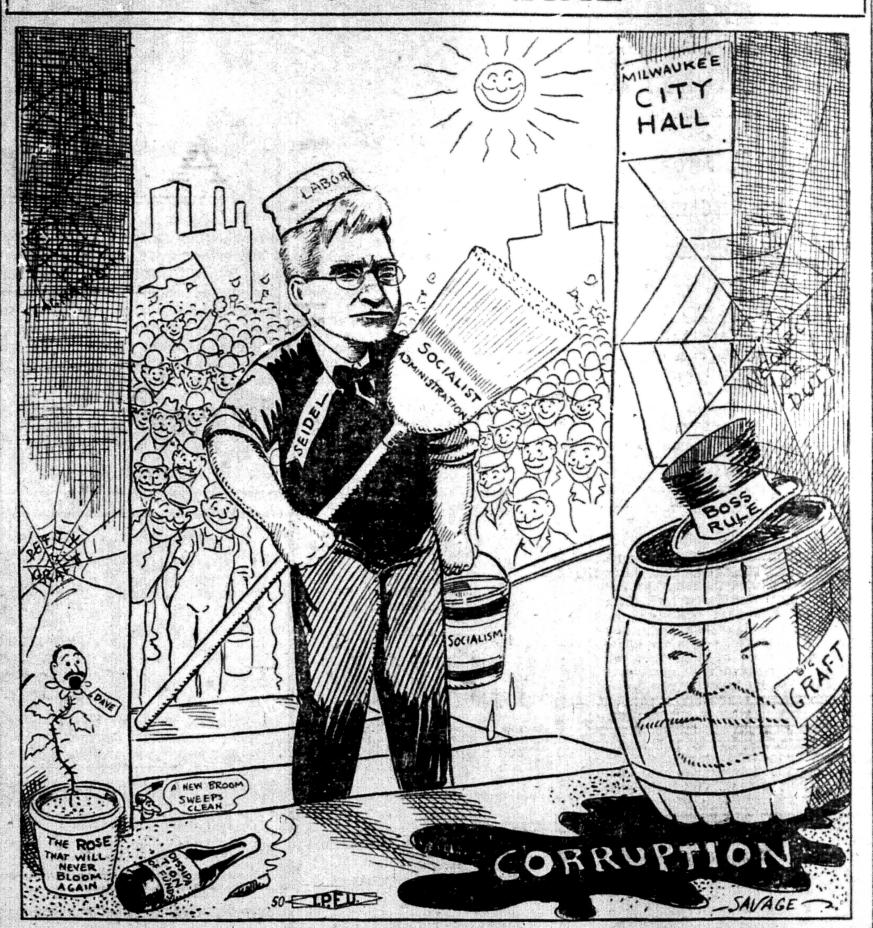
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"CLEANING TIME"



LABOR AROUSED

Party Launched to Work for Congressional Election: Plan Announced

Nome, Alaska, April 19.-A United ka, and Williams O'Connor chosen as and cut off. the party's candidate for delegate to the United States congress. In speaking of the United Labor party the Nome Industrial Worker, the organ of

the Western Federation of Miners, speaks as fellows:

"The United Labor party for Alaska is an accomplished fact. Economic conditions created it, and as it stands squarely on the recognition of the class squarely on the recognition of the class. struggle in society, although it may justify criticism from its friends as well as from its enemies it needs no apology

for its inception from us.
"That it recognizes the evils that attend present day conditions, that it
sees the powerlessness of capitalist parties as well as the unwillingness of these same parties to lend a hand in the redress much less the abolition of

the redress much less the abolition of those evils is sufficient warrant for us extending it whole hearted support.
"Capitalist parties have been in the habit of hypnotizing the worker with words of honeyed flattery, extending the glad hand in hearty, wholesome greeting while with the other it rifled the workers of the means of livelihood for them and theirs.

Lands Got by Frauds

"Here in Alaska where miles of free mineral lands are daily being absorbed by false affidavits, fraudulent entries and other devices on the perjured hire-lings of capitalism the general public have watched their heritage gradually have watched their heritage gradually disappear. They have heard their regularly elected or appointed representatives dilate in specieus generalizations upon such fraudulent ovices but they have noted that these same appointed or elected servants of the people were the welcome friends of the very corportions that exploited them.

ations that exploited them.
"Postprandial oratorical efforts, accompanied by the wine excited plaudits of the monopolists or their employes, even when they declared against the methods of this or that corporation, can deceive no ope. The banquets of the Seattle Arctic Club graced by the pres-ence of the capitalist representatives who are plundering the country that who are plundering the country that they may more easily perform their na-tural function of plundering the work-ers, redolent of flery eloquence in favor of the people and their rights though they be, should not be allowed to lead men to think that these utterances are in the least sincere nor without affecta-

tion.

"Actions have the people demanded from its representative and even though a flood of lively oratory is poured over, the territory when the actions have consisted in the distribution of a batch

of printed bills over the country for criffeism, these actions can hardly be considered the acme of effectiveness. "The capitalists will urge that a la-bor representative can accomplish noth-ing, being without influence, and the record of Cale and Wickersham will be record of the country of the country record of Cale and Wickersham will be pointed out in support of this contention. Where these men failed, allied politically as they were with the Republican or Democratic party, even if they did call themselves independent, how can labor, through a regularly elected representative without alliance with either party, hope to accomplish anything? Such arguments are made by those who fall to grasp the resimeaning of the labor party and are effective only with those to whom the existence of a class struggle has never been apparent."

REFORM MAYOR BLOCKS CHANGE

(Continued From Page One)

trolled by workers and responsible

unions, 'endorsed the Socialist legislative candidates. This year a partial
labor ticket is being considered. We
should like to see a lively discussion of
the questions, 'Why not a labor party?" and 'Why a Socialist Party?" at
the mational convention to be held in
Chicago, May 15.

It has always been the principle, policy and custom of Local Toledo to accept only those speakers and organizers
routed by the state and organizers

Chicago, May 15.

It has always been the principle, policy and custom of Local Toledo to accept only those speakers and organizers routed by the state and national offices, when they are able to route speakers.

when they are able to route speakers. We suggest that this plan be recommended by the convention to the locals. Toledo believes strongly in the Socialist party organization and its upbuilding, and we believe that co-operation on the part of each local with its state and national officers isc one of the methods for developing a strong organization.

On the whole, the state and national officers have more complete means for knowing the character of the Socialism taught by the various speakers, and it is through these officers that we get the speakers who teach the purest Socialism.

cialism.

But if there be a speaker sent from either of these offices who is teaching a spurious brand, then, by accepting them all, we render the whole organization a valuable service by putting ourselves in a position to register our objections with the official who sent him, and by arousing other locals we can weed out objectionable speakers.

MARK TWAIN IS IN BETTER HEALTH TODAY, IS REPORT

Redding, Conn., April 19.—Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) passed a fairly comfortable night and, according to Dr. Halsey, attending physician, feels considerably refreshed today. The patient, however, is still very weak, and every means is being used to keep up his general strength.

The Hustlers' Column DR. HYDE AIDEB IN FAR ALASKA Celebrate May Day

By the 1st of May the Milwaukee Socialists will have been in power long enough for the outlines of their program to have begun to take form in facts. By that time the lines of battle will have been more distinctly drawn.

By that time should come the real celebration.

The very best way to celebrate, the only effective way in which we can help the Milwaukee comrades, is to MAKE MORE SOCIAL-ISTS ELSEWHERE.

If there is a weak point in the Milwaukee situation at this minute it is due to the fact that the Socialists of that city have moved so Labor party has been launched in Alas- far ahead of the main army in this country that they may be isolated

IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO BRING UP THE REINFORCE-MENTS.

If there were a million Socialist votes in this country at this minute the task in Milwaukee would be made much easier.

It is our task to make those votes. The one lesson of the Milwaukee campaign, which has learned by every observer, is that success in Socialism COMES FROM THE CIRCULATION OF SOCIALIST LITERATURE.

START A MILWAUKEE IN YOUR LOCALITY.

There is still time to organize a "flying sqaudron" for May Day. There can be no better day on which to do this work. Every paper in America, capitalist or Socialist, will be talking about the great international Socialist movement. All the Socialists will be feeling the thrill of the world-wide enthusiasm. Interest will be still further stim-

ulated by the approaching national convention in the United States.

It is up to YOU as an individual to organize this interest and enthusiasm for work.

Here is the way to do it. Go to your friends and comrades in the Socialist and union movements and tell each of them that the Daily Socialist is going to issue a most remarkable number on April 29th, for distribution on May 1st. Get each person to put in from ten cents to a dollar to get the papers, and also to agree to help distribute them and canvass the persons who receive them for subscribers.

There is not a single reader who cannot raise the money and the workers in this way with which to cover his neighborhood.

Even if you are the only Socialist in the locality, you can still be-come a part of this great nation-wide and world-wide movement. When you distribute these papers it will give a splendid chance to get subscribers. So you will want at least a dollar's worth of prepaid subscription cards.

If you send in that dollar we will give you FIFTY COPIES OF THE MAY DAY ISSUE TO DISTRIBUTE, and thus help you to dispose of the cards.

We are smashing some records today in the distribution of Milwaukee issue, even if we did credit Johnstown, N. Y., with having bought more papers than it really did. They took one thousand, instead of five, as was stated here. But there were thousands more who took from five thousand to fifty papers, and the workers of America will celebrate with the Milwaukee comrades today by means of the Daily Socialist.

It is now up to us to smash all these records with the May Day G. M. Sater, Rodersburg, Mont.
C. E. Forsyth, Sandusky, Ohio,
J. Brooks, Glissce, Kan.
George Graves, Neosho, Mo.
L. A. Schler, Seattle, Wash.
A. B. Carleton, Whitehall, Mont.
J. Lund, Oquaha, Nes.
S. S. Henderson, Chicago.
H. B. Saunders, Chicago.
W. B. Clancy, Jerome, Mich.
L. T. Henry, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Reo, Johnson, Columbia City. Ind.
W. B. Clancy, Jerome, Mich.
L. T. Henry, Chicago, Ill.
Wm. E. Dixon, Hudson, Mass.
A. Dougherty, Chicago.
A. M. Firey, Forest Park, Ill.
A. Trinkler, Chicago.
C. Larson, Chicago.
E. F. Howe, Chicago.
E. F. Howe, Chicago.
D. J. Smith, Estancia, N. M.
Wm. E. Harvey, Hawkins, Wis.
A. M. Halms, Runkin, Fa.
L. Fisher, Rochestel, N. T.
L. Fisher, Rochestel, N. T.
L. Fisher, Rochestel, M. T.
E. D. Pickhart, Huntington, Ind.
E. M. Spiekler, Pole, Ill.
J. G. Steffes, Ruskin, Ga.
Edw. Olson, Manette, Wash.
W. B. Brown, Lexington, Wash.
H. W. Mikko, Caliumet, Mich.
Wm. Waddell, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. R. Lavine, Chicago.
J. Montgomery, Chicago.
M. Hosy, Chicago. issuc.

J. Montgomery, Chicago.
M. Hoey, Chicago.
J. Bruning, Faermerville, Ill.
G. W. Bloomer, Ottawa, Kan.
J. Donovan, Duluth, Minn.
R. Edwards, Oregon, Ill.
A. Kooz, Yorkville, Ill.
E. May, Francis, Okia.

Trans Andine tunnel today.

New Tunnel Opened

Valparaise, Chile, April 19.-The fire

passenger train was run through the

THE LEAGUE OF TWO THOUSAND.

(Continued)

F. Berthojd, Chicago.
H. A. Shimson, De Binet, S. D.
Samuel O. Caracy Freeland, Mich.
John Rostner, Presental, Mich.
John Rostner, Chicago.
C. Koestner, Chicago.
D. Schults, Chicago.
P. Leichtman, Chicago.
P. Leichtman, Chicago.
J. Heser, Chicago.
J. Heser, Chicago.
J. Hane, Chicago.
J. Heser, Chicago.
J. Heser, Chicago.
J. Heser, Chicago.
J. J. Farrell, Toledo, Onic.
George Sitter, Omaha, Neb.
J. M. Laky, Chicago.
John Seitz, Willoughby, Ohio.
Otto Illing, Milwaukee, Wis.
W. Shneider, Frillvale, Cal.
W. E. Bues, Columbus, Ohio.
Jenses Ettien, Colman, No.
T. Schielt, Milwaukee, Wis.
W. Shneider, Frillvale, Cal.
J. Heshelt, Geobe, Arts.
O. Huger, Orden Bay, Wis.
S. Krach, Mackay, Idahe.
Ches R. Crunk, Globe, Arts.
O. Huger, National Military Home, Ohio.
Mrs. Jean C. Lehmann, East Jordan, Mich.
D. O. Watkins, Okishema City, Okis.
Anton Wester, Milwaukee, Wis.
M. E. Garriga, Chicago.
H. Fister, Bertin Heights, Ohio.
H. J. Frey, Wanasha, H.
J. Herte, Mont.
E. L. Talbert, Milwaukee, Wis.
Fred Phillips DePoy, Ky.
A. J. Lowe, Marlow, Okis.
O. S. McGowan, Covert, Mich.
O. S. McGowan, Covert, Mich.
O. K. Wheeloek, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. P. Vati, Toledo, Ohio.
C. P. Vati THE LEAGUE OF TWO THOUSAND.

A list of three is handed in by R. T. Haworth, Toledo, Ohio.

Two more slide in with a whoop from J. M. Highe, Manson, Iowa.

"Really, I can't spare a doltar, but here it is, And here's hoping that every other Socialist who cannot spare a dollar will do the same."—C. J. Pickert, St. Charles, Minn.

"Inclosed find one dollar. If there is not enough raised move the whole outfit to Milwake." A Whitely Denyer, Cole.
How about that, Chicago? Will we make good? The if, E. says yes.

George Muir. Pratt. II., helps fill up the ranks by coltaring three. Two more sweep in from C. W. Cook. Brush, Coto.

DONATIONS.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND.

Dilla Johnstown N V. art. Lafayette Ind Gardner, Fueblo. Colo. P. Bradtord, Ferismouth. Ohio. Acheeno, Greeley. Kan. Juneon, Chicago. Il. Artites. Valparaiso. Ind. D. Gray. San Francisco. Cai. onjpos. Ederada. III.

Prosecution in Swope Case **Rests on Circumstan**tial Evidence

(United Press Association)

Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—Has fate ken a hand in the case of Dr. S. Clarke Hyde, on trial here for the slaying of Col. Thomas . H. Swope, Kansas City millionaire philanthropist? This was the question in the minds of he court attaches and onlookers today when Attorney Frank P. Waish took his place before the jury and be-gan outlining the grounds on which he will expect the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

No Positive Evidence

As he told the jury and the court of the alleged entering of the Swope wault after the colonel's body had been vault after the colonel's body had been placed there, the evidence he believed to be conclusive that some one had injected poisons into the body after death, he knew there was no one in the state's array of witnesses who could take the stand and swear positively that Dr. Hyde had given Colonel Swope the poison causing his death. There is no one who can swear positively that Colonel Moss Hunton was bled to death, for Dr. G. T. Twyman, physician and confidant of the Swope family and the only person who could family and the only person who could physician and confident of the Swope family and the only person who could swear to this, is dead. With the passing of Dr. Twyman late yesterday the lips that might have unfolded a story showing Dr. Hyde as the murderer of Coi Swope and Coi Hunton, and as a fortune hunter seeking to wipe out an entire family in order to possess their inheritance, were stilled.

Had Evidence

Dr. Twyman attended the Swopes during the period they were said to have been victims of Dr. Hyde's wholehave been victims of Dr. Hyde's wholesale poison. It was expected that he
would testify that he found Miss Margaret Swope at the point of death from
cyanide a few minutes after she took
medicine from a box handled by Dr.
Hyde, It was through Dr. Twyman
that the state hoped to establish that
Dr. Hyde was accused of irregularity
in practice and that his conduct was
such that it amounted to evidence
against him. He was relied upon to
show that Dr. Hyde's bleeding of Col.
Hunton was over the protest of a fel-Hunton was over the protest of a fel-low practitioner, and that he drew two quarts of blood from the weakened man and then only stopped when forc-

Dr. Twyman's testimony would have seen both expert and direct, but the state must now rely almost solely upon

state must now rely almost solely upon circumstantial evidence.

In his opening address this morning Attorney Walsh, for the defense, laid great stress on the theory that poison was introduced into Col. Swope's body after death. He said:

Makes Strong Point

"Cyanide of potassium may have been put into Col. Swope's body either in the vault, in the catacombs or in the morgue. The state refuses to allow morgue. The state refuses to allow the defense any portion of the body for

"Chicago scientists who examined the viscera discredited themselves by making a report in conflict with the facts. The defense holds that Colonel Swope used alcoholic drinks for 25 He suffered a fractured skull and his years before his death and because of this his liver was cirrhotic. It is in only 19 and was a member of the ing only 19 and was a member of the well known in pathology that a man must have cirrhosis in some degree af-ter years of use of alcohol. This con-dition explains why, if Col. Swope died of strychnine poisoning, the effect was belated. For months Col. Swope ha-bitually took a strychnine tonic to stimulate his heart. The use made by Hyde of culture tubes of bacillus of

typhoid and diphtheria was legitimate experimentation. Dr. Hyde used his best judgment in bleeding Moss Hunton and did not purposely bleed him to death. The defendant did not poison Col. Swope, Chrisman Swope or Margaret Swope and did not inoculated any number of the family with typhoid

LARGE FORTUNES ARE JOINED IN HOLIEST WEDLOCK

New York, April 19. - When, at 4 clock this afternoon, Marjory Gwinn Sould, beautiful daughter of George J Gould, and the acknowledged "catch of the season," becomes the bride of Anthony J. Drexel Jr. of Philadelphia, she will make good the promise made her father two years ago that it would her father two years ago that it would be an American man to whom she would give her hand and not one of the small army of titled foreigners who even before her debut had designs on her hand—and the purse that hand

her hand—and the purse that hand controlled.

Coming in the wake of a series of weddings between American heiresses and titled foreign bankrupts, Miss Gould's choice of an American husband struck a popular chord, and this atternoon's ceremony, in addition to being one of the most brilliant and lavish of this decade, is probably one of the most popular unions in New York's ultra-exclusive set.

The ceremony which will unite the wealthy house of Gould with the old and exclusive Drexel family of Philadelphia will be celebrated in St. Bartholomew's church on Upper Madison avenue. Bishop Scarborough of New

avenue. Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey will officiate.

MAN IS KILLED **SAVING HORSES**

Coal Teamster Is Crushed By Traction Sweeper; Horses Unhurt

While trying to save a team of horses belonging to the People's Gas Light and Coke company from an approaching Wentworth avenue electric sweeper, Richard Kroessing, 21 years old, 150 West Forty-sixth street, was struck by the car himself and was fatally in-

He died several hours later.

Kroessing was the driver of the team. He left it standing at a house on Wentworth avenue between Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets. Seeing the sweep approaching, the horses became frightened and Kroessing ran out of the house just in time to attach held of the bridge. to catch hold of the bridles.

Crushed Under Sweeper

Kroessing was raised in the air by the animals and was swung over to the tracks in front of the fast ap-proaching sweeper. The machine tore his hold off from

the horses, hurling him to the tracks under the moving vehicle. He was dragged along by the revolving brooms for more than 150 feet before the car was stopped.

Kroessing was taken to the St. Bernard hospital, Sixty-fourth street and

Harvard avenue. Physicians of the in-

Krossing was married, his wife being only 19, and was a member of the Coal Teamsters' union.

An inquest over the body was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its

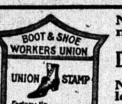
Fat Men. attention'

The second section is the second

Do You Want to Buy a Suit of Clothes?

You know it is hard to find a good assortment of patterns and colorings in suits made up for stout men. I make a specialty of suits for stout men and extra large men. You will find them in my store in plain and fancy navy blue serges, fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres and Cheviots-sizes from 36 to 48, in all the new spring shades. There is now no excuse for you on account of being a large man-a stout man being obliged to go to a tailor to buy a suit that will fit you. I can fit you, I can please you, and the price will please you-10.00, 15.00 and 20.00.

om Murray



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION: 248 SUMMER STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.



BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

HE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Goth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols., \$2.00 each.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts.

Address all orders to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 Washington St.

"The People's Hour"

A Book of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER-For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A Remarkable Special Edition

There is no doubt that the First of May edition of the Daily Socialist will be one of the greatest issues of a Socialist paper ever put out in the English language. The material already on hand would set a high standard, and it is just beginning to come. There will be surveys of the Socialist movement in the principal European cities. written by the persons who are doing the work. There will be articles by the best writers in the Socialist movement of America. There will be a special description of the Milwaukee movement, how the victory was won, and what will be done, that will carry a mass of information not hitherto published. There will be at least eightand probably ten or twelve-pages, packed with material showing the world-wide sweep of Socialism, and telling why it has such a wide influence. It will be something to regret for a year if a half million copies of this remarkable issue are not distributed. Every single reader can take at least one hundred at fifty cents and every Socialist local can profitably distribute a thousand at five dollars. Send the order in early so as to be sure to secure the papers.

> Five Dollars a Thousand Fifty Cents a Hundred

The Breshkovsky-Tchaikovsky Case

consider them according to their in-trinsic value. And what is the real moral to be drawn from the Tchaikov-sky case?

In our estimation this case shows once more that Czarism remains a despotic power, lawless and arbitrary in its cruelty and mercy alike. For we do not doubt for a single moment that the Tchaikovsky verdict was settled beforehand by the Czar or by the Camarilla acting for the Czar, and that the court acted only as a blind in-strument not of "justice" but of the interests or mood of the "higher"

spheres.
It is not for us to point out here that Tchalkovsky was, is and undoubtedly will be always, one of the most active revolutionists, if the Russian Government is pleased to pretend to look on him differently and declare him "not guilty." But apart from his revolutionary activity, Tchalkovsky was arrested on a common grave offense, namely for using a false passport which is punished in Russia most port which is punished in Russia most severely. But even this common crimseverely. But even this common crim-inal offense is totally overlooked by

Tolstoy. In this case too, the master the leader, who influences the thought and action of millions, is practically left alone because the civilized world watches his fate with anxious affection, whilst his disciples are banished or imprisoned because of less influence and greater helplessness.

attention of active friends of freedom lear of the old man. both in Europe and America even amongst those to whom he was only a

inal offense is totally overlooked by the court which passes an all-round verdict of not guilty." Does this mot show the absence of any law in the administration of "justice" in Russia."

However, it is not, of course, against the exiliant the exiliant the configuration of reason of the administration of "justice" in Russia."

However, it is not, of course, against the exiliant of Tenkkovsky that we complain here, but against the condemnation of Madame Breshkovsky who had been made coverous by the base clusters who have educative political activity would be as me charges.

We complain indeed against the condemnation of tens of thousands of other political offenders, who have either been executed or are at the present moment plains in the numerous prisons or in the widernesses of Siberia.

The vast majority of these marryrs are no more guilty politically than M.

A Forest Stream

| Cran it be that the explanation lies in the the choleset wine—the one that I kept the choleset wine—the one that I kept the choleset wine—the one of the total the care of the type of the beat many constitution, and this it is not too late even now to or administration of "justice" in Russia."

However, it is not, of course, against the exiling to Siberia of the administration of "listice" in Russia.

However, it is not, of course, against the exiling to Siberia of the water saw within the surface. The tens of the twenty franc pieces. Here the faces of the old man is the four than tone. It was my ambinate the tone. It was m

Deep shades of the hills of Haber-

These glades in the valleys of Hall."

And oft in the valleys of Hall, The white quartz shone, and the smooth

Did bar me of passage, with friendly brawl.

And many a luminous jewel lone— Crystals clear or a-cloud with mist, Ruby, garnet and amethyst—

ing stone
In the clefts of the hills of Haber

In the beds of the valleys of Hall.

the sating." But when he is told that in Australia, New Zealard, and other





CHILD'S DRESS No. 8493. Linen, pique, gingham, galetes and serge may all be used in the saking of this simple little garment, suitable for either girl or boy. It is in ouble breasted style, closing at the side. The pattern is cut in three sizes—for, 4, and 6 years. The four-year size will require 2½ yards of 24-inch material. I pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 and in stamps or silver.

Our large catalogue illustrates nearly five hundred up-to-date designs for ses, Women, and Children, and will be found of great assistance in your se dresmaking. Sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents.

THE HERITAGE

the insatiable crew, said to the others "I wonder if he really has planted any

instance. We can fight about the will afterwards, but the money, well—"
"If it was only just a little, just half

what ought to be there," sighed Me-lanie, the mother of the seven children

Melanie was immediately reproved by antoine, the gendarme, "One should

Only one. Catherine, the eldest daugh-

and wife of the sick husband.

that. When they came back to the

titude

The spouler fable tells us that when The Thickovsky, they have been in fact the Stork having saved the Wolf from being choked by pulling out the bone from his throat, asked for his reward. The actinated by the spouler of the story having and your head in the laws cut in waste and the spouler of the spoule

cause he was forever reading books—while I sleep."
books that were dangerous and heret- As they were going out into the gar ical, books that a good man should not den Benoit, the black sheep, the read. Certain it was, however, that "mange-tout," the most insatiable of all old man Gouvalt was a recluse, that he insatiable crew, said to the others. hated the world.

Old man Gouvait's seven sons and thing in that old tonne-any money, for five daughters came hurriedly when they knew that the old man was dying. There is also another point worthy of note in the mock political trial just for some one of them to inflict injury ended at St. Petersburg. The fate of rhumiliation upon the others if they knew that the old miser had money, each one thought, and there might be a chance of the some one of them to inflict injury ended at St. Petersburg. The fate of or humiliation upon the others if they were first upon the scene and got the

The old man met them, for they all

"My children. I am very happy to see ter, struck a human note. "Poor old you reunited for the last time in my dad, poor old dad." she kept mutter-house. (There was an emphasis on the ing to herself as she paced the garden "my.") But it is not alone for the with the others. "Poor old dad." In the case of Mme. b. shkovsky "my.") But it is not alone for the with the others. "Poor old dad"—just levers. even a more pathetic and sublime one pleasure of seeing you for the last time that. has yet taken place.

Can it be that the explanation lies in the vulgar oft-heard reply: "She is only barred off by the iron rails, with the a woman"? We are reluctant to believe faucet locked. My children, I am going

WOMEN M. P.'S IN FINLAND

The practical Englishman usually

countries where women have been

granted the parliamentary vote, the

most beneficial results nave been ob-

tained, the reply is that England is

on a different footing and that the

English "pudding" must not be tested

nature of the woman's cause is the same all over the world, and a good

on should be learned from any coun-

lesson should be learned from any country able to offer it. Finland has now the second parliament for which women not only vote but in which they sit on equal terms with men, and to the many testimonies of the ability and devotion of the Finnish women M. P.'s we have now a new one added by an American, Mr. George Renwick, who writes in the Canadian "White Ribbon Tidings" as

Canadian white know that opinion it. Finland is unanimously in favor of the woman M. P. No one has a word to say against her; all, in fact, are loud in her praises. 'She does not belong to the talking party!' said a member of

to the talking party! and a member of the diet to me with just a suspicion of a smile. No, they are carnest and determined workers. When visiting the diet, a stranger from the west is naturally interested in the woman M. P. As I entered the house for the first time a mere girl, dressed—and not too well dressed—as a domestic servant would be in this country, entered the hall. Clear featured, with the light, are and hus even of the northland, and

hair and blue eyes of the northland, and a chin which denoted determination, she was, I learned, a member for a northern

was, I learned a member for a northern constituency. Following her came a buxom dame, a Mrs. Ala-Kullu, a peasant's wife, such as one would meet by the score carrying loads in the market place. But in knowledge, in determination, in speech, and in patriotism, she was the embodiment of a sturdy peasant life, without which a nation cannot live, and well fitted to help in ruling and guiding a nation."

Cetting Even Captain-Som eant, note down Private

Captain—Sideant, note down Private Grassgreen three days on bread and water for slovenly turnout on parade. Sergeant—Beg pardon, sir, that won't make the slightest differences to him; he's a vegetarian.

Captain—What? Then put him for three days on mution broth and beef.—Judge.

A Distant Prospect
"And you say you love me?"
"Devotedly."
"With the cost of living as high as

in such a practical I

SAVE:

"The proof of the pudding is in

"Gentlemen and ladies," said the notary, "my task is terminated," and he stepped aside. The twelve began talking all at once "No. no, it is all very well to respect the dead, but we cannot fill the vat

with money. We have no money. It was a foolish conception of our father."
And in the back ground Catherine was murmuring again, "Poor dad, poor dad."

They threw themselves upon the wine-vat. They beat upon it with their Antoine the gendarme. "One should fists, for the force of circumstances had not be greedy," said he, striking an atcome down into the cellar and was extitude. "Now, I was never greedy," acting its own. They paid no attention to their fine Sunday clothing, which they all wore. Only the gendarme re-mained at the back. He was afraid for his fine uniform.

They tried to lift the great vat with levers. "My, but this is heavy," said Benoit, the black sheep. "Father must When they came back to the room have robbed a prince once upon a time." there lay the sleeper. He was in that Finally, Andre, driven to madness by last sleep. He was sulcep for an acon the thought of the hidden treasure, took a hammer and smashed in the front of

Melanie, who had seven children and a sick husband, cried in her misery. So it had all come to nothing, her hopes saw a little house with no more color enough to live on when the old man died.

The others joined in the chorus. "No, whose husband was also a miller, saw no, we have not the means to place any such reserve, father, even if we wished it."

Without appearing to comprehend them, the dying man continued: "Between the twelve of you the barrel server. The debts would all be paid, at last. Hortense, and the new repairs to the mill put in place the new repairs to the mill put in place can be new herself Mother Superior layer of dad, saw herself Mother Superior layer of the twelve of you the barrel the dearns came into the room and the new what the world will leave tween the twelve of you the barrel the forms are into the room and the new properties.

It is the existence of the trensure. Suddenly the suave young notary stooped down among the debris and stooped down among th

THE LAY OF THE ANCIENT EGG I'm the Jobber who Passed Along the Egg From the Wholesaler who Cold-Stor-

aged the Egg After the Railroad Carried the Egg

For the Express Company that Shipped

the Egg From the Man who Took the Egg to

the Station
For the Farmer who Owned
The Hen that Laid the Egs.
I sold the Eggs for Forty-eight Cents

I'm the Groer who Sold the Egg I got from the Jobber who Passes Along the Egg From the Wholesaler who Cold-Stor-

aged the Egg After the Railroad Carried the Egg For the Express Company that Shipped

the Egg From the Man who Took the Egg to

I am the Egg.

I'm the Hen that Laid the Egg. I got a Place to Roost and Part of my Board.

I'm the Farmer who Owned The Hen that Laid the Egg.
I got Twenty Cents a Dozen

I'm the Man who Took the Egg to the that Laid the Egg.

I'm the Express Company that Shipped the Egg.
From the Man who Took the Egg to the Station

For the Farmer who Owned The Hen that Laid the Egg. I got Six Cents a Dozen.

I'm the Railroad that Carried the Egg For the Express Company that Shipped

the Station For the Farmer who Owned The Hen that Laid the Egg. I got Four Cents a Dozen.

I'm the Wholesaler who Cold-Storage

The Egg After the Railroad Carried the Egg For the Express Company that Shippe the Egg From the Man who Took the Egg to

the Station
For the Farmer who Owned
The Hen that Laid the Egg.

I sold the Eggs for Forty Cents a

the Station For the Farmer who Owned The Hen that Laid the Egg. I Sold the Eggs for Sixty Cents

I'm the Poor Devil who Ate the Egg My Wife Bought from the Grocer wh Sold the Egg
He got from the Jobber who Passed
Along the Egg
From the Wholesaler who Cold-Stor-

aged the Egg
After the Reilroad Carried the Egg

For the Express Company that Shippe the Egg From the Man who Took the Egg to

the Station For the Farmer who Owned The Hen that Laid the Egg. I got Ptomaine Poisoning.

CREATING SOCIALISTS

The election of a real, avowed Social-Is a smayor of Milwaukee, the largest and most prosperous city in Wiscousin, is a live topic of discussion just now in the press throughout the United States. Canada, Mexico and across the seas. There are good reasons for this question being uppermost in the public mind. First, Socialism has been for many years considered a "foreign idea" by the average layman in the United States. Now when the country wakes up the day after and reads that the Socialists have captured a large. American city like the one they have secured, the interest is redoubled and every editor in the land has attempted to write something as to the causes for such an upheaval or reverse of political ideas. Some of the editors charge the "Insurgent" Republicans with having brought it about. Others say it is the disgust of the people with the continued exposure of public men in Pittsburg. New York, Chicago and other protein will result in making him more Socialisms.—The Wircless, the strategies of the courts when are being found guilty of the protein will result in making him more Socialisms.—The Wircless, the disgust of the people with the continued exposure of public men in Pittsburg. New York, Chicago and other of city of the protein will result in making him more Socialisms.—The Wircless, the strategies of the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be for the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be for the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be for the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be for the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be for the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be public and they for the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought to be active and able to inflict just punishment. The cases where fabor was punished severely being the sentence of Gompers Mitchell and Morrison to prison and the Danbury Hatters union, a labor body, who were fined 1522,000 for boycottling a h st as mayor of Milwaukee, the largest 'Indeed I do, and when the eret of Pitt ving is less I will prove my love by er i aking you my erife."—Houses for

ever increasing prices of clothing and food supplies are making the voters impatient with the powers that be. Others again blame the courts. When hig trusts and combinations are indicted they go free after much delay on the part of the courts, whereas whenever a labor organization is brought before the courts the law seems to be active and able to inflict just punishment. The cases where inbor was punished severely being the sentence of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to prison and the Danbury Hatters' union, a labor body, who were fixed \$22,000 for hoycotting a hat maker in New England.

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| Said, "Pass not, so cold, these manifold Out of the hills of Habersham Down the valleys of Hall, I hurry amain to reach the plain, Run the rapid and leap the fall, Split at the rock and together again, Accept my bed, or narrow or wide, And oft in the hills of Habersham, And fiee from folly on every side With a lover's pain to attain the plain Far from the hills of Habersham, Far from the valleys of Hall. . . . High o'er the hills of Habersham, Veiling the valleys of Hall, The hickory told me manifold Fair tales of shade, the poplar tall Made lures with the lights of stream-Wrought me her shadowy self to hold, The chestnut, the oak, the walnut, the pine, Overleaning, with flickering meaning

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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A Red-Letter Day

Today may well be marked upon the calendar of American history with letters of red. On this day the first large city in the Englishspeaking world passes into the control of the working class.

This is a strange thing. It is strange that while labor has made all kings and emperors and rulers of every sort, it has never taken the rulership for itself. This is as strange as that other fact that while labor has produced all the wealth of the world—all the necessaries and the luxuries of life-it contents itself with a bare existence.

The workers of other countries have long been moving toward another policy. So far have they moved that many of the largest cities in the world are now to a large extent under Socialist control. This is true of Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Cologne and a long list of smaller places. In some of these the power of the municipal government is so hedged about by national governments that the Socialists are able to do little directly. Yet their influence has been powerful for the defense of working class interests. Nearly all the features of municipal government in these cities that are so much approved by American travelers are due to Socialist influence.

The experience of this multitude of Socialist municipal officials is at the disposal of the Milwaukee Socialists. It will be drawn upon fully and freely. Yet in spite of this the problems to be met in America are in so many ways peculiar that much new ground must

It is as pioneers on the road society must travel that the Milwaukee Socialists are now the most prominent feature in American political life. They are marking out the road that we must travel. They are leading the fight in which we are all engaged. They are forecasting social evolution.

Their victory is OUR victory. Their successes will be our gains. Their mistakes will be our mistakes, and we must bear the blame if we claim the glory.

Because Milwaukee now stands at the apex of the working-class advance it will bear the fiercest attacks of the enemy. Every device that hired tricksters can invent, every scheme to divide and discredit the Socialists, will be used by those who live by riding upon the backs of labor and who now see their position threatened. In this hour of exultation it is well to remember these things.

It is a day of which we may well be proud, because it marks a victory that has been earned. It is no accident, no sudden "landslide," no trick of political fortunes. It is the last step in a long, hard march. It is the first step in a longer, harder, bigger fight.

We have planted our banner well within the ramparts of our enemies. We have placed it there by steady progress. From that vantage point we can gain new victories, capture new outposts, until the flag of international Socialism shall float above every great city and every governmental building in this country.

Then for the first time can American workers sing, "OUR coun-

try, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty!"

Choose Whom Ye Will Serve

The action of the Chicago Federation of Labor in relation to working-class politics is but one of a whole bundle of straws that point the direction of the prevailing wind in the world of labor.

The trade unionists of America are close to the parting of the ways. They have served the old political bosses long and faithfully. They have yielded up their sovereign power at the polls for miserable messes of pottage on each recurring election day. They have listened and heeded as one and then the other of the political harlots of capi-

They have played the part of the philosopher's donkey for gen--standing between two political haystacks, they have starved to death. They have been worse off than this fabulous ass, for when they decided to move toward either political haystack they were promptly informed that there was no room for labor at the public

Some leaders would like to continue this performance. They still prattle about "rewarding friends" where there are only enemies. They try to convince the workers that by putting a union man on a scab ticket they can accomplish the transformation of the principles upon which that ticket is based.

But the great mass of the workers are refusing to be fooled. They are growing uneasy. They may not know exactly where they want to go, but they are on their way, and they are quite sure that they do not want to fall into the Democratic and Republican pitfalls at the side of

The Socialist knows where he is going. He knows there is only one political road that labor can travel. Sooner or later it will take that road, if it is ever to escape from the wilderness of economic

That road is the road that has already been worn smooth by the feet of more than 30,000,000 men and women of the working class.

"Self Criticism"

A telegram just received from Robert Hunter enables us to assure the readers of the Daily Socialist, a literal host of whom have written in protest against his decision to refrain from further writing for the Socialist press, that he will take up his regular correspondence again on next Monday.

It is not necessary to discuss the criticisms which caused him to grow discouraged. They did not appear in the Daily Socialist, and were not sent here for publication. All that need be said about them was that they turned upon the question of whether some hairs of was that they turned upon the question of whether some hairs of he shouted, "aren't you the guy what Marxian economics had been correctly divided "'twixt nor' and nor'- came here on the boxcar just a little

But it is timely to remark that the splendid Socialist virtue of "self-criticism" has become, in some instances, a shield for the most three come into Jerusalem on an ass disreputable and slanderous character assessination. It is particularly the you?" easy to use such methods against those whom the party has chosen for any official position. There are always enough little and jealous minds who will greet with joy the most grotesque falsehoods against those who can be designated as "leaders." If no reply is made, the cry is raised that "there must be some fire where there is so much smoke."
To reply means becoming smeared with the foulness that is being

There is no remedy until the rank and file come to realize that a man or woman is not made a scoundrel by the mere fact that his work for Socialism has made him more prominent than some jealous slanderer. There is little hope of any real Socialist movement until this sort of "self-criticism" is put down and out.

Public Bathing Beaches

With a magnificent stretch of water along its entire length, the population of Chicago must pay for a chance to enter that water. From Indiana to Wisconsin there is scarcely a foot where a public bathing beach might not bring health and comfort and length of life to the millions that stew through the summer months within a few

Yet most of that shore line has long ago been handed over to private corporations. The Illinois Central has stolen miles of this space, which means death to thousands who are thereby debarred from the relief that would often increase life. The steel trust has other miles, and a choice collection of trusts could be gathered on a short trip along

the lake front.

The Chiperfield commission has just discovered that a large share of this property was stolen and that the present holders have no more title to it than any individual that might happen to stray inpon it tomorrow and announce possession. As a matter of fact, most of these occupants are trespassers on state or municipal property, and this in spite of the fact that the police and the militia have long been at their disposal to protect them in this occupancy.

TO THE MILWAUKEE COMRADES, APRIL 19, 1910

You will crowd the flower-decked hall today. Some of to see and hear. Other thousands in your city, will be with you in thought, as they go on with their daily task, knowing that at last they have achieved a first great

goal.

Your hearts beat quick and strong. The tears are not far from the surface: perhaps they overflow.

Life has not so many epoch-making days that the deeper wells of feeling should not throb mightly, when humanity conquers a prophetic outport.

But you of the city by the lake will not be alone in your triumph. All in the land, age, all over the world, the Comrade army rejoices with equal joy.

Your triumph is our triumph. You know and feel this and it is this consciousness that gives the source of sacredness and consecrated purpose to this day of great beginnings.

But while you are reaping this harvest for all our granaries, let us of the American movement express to

you our thanks as well as offer you our congratulations.

This victory of yours has not come by chance.

You have earned it by long and patient service. We will try to learn the lessons you can teach.

True, you had one advantage. The working men of German descent in Milwaukee knew something of the movement from the Fatherland. That was something. Just as henceforward we expect to point the multitude who have thought we built only for the milleunium, to

Milwaukee, as proof that our beginnings are immediately fessible; so you have been able to make Socialism seem a real and practical force. We must recognize that you have carried on our common task more skillfully and more faithfully than the

Here are some facts which it requires no knowledge of your city, and no clairvoyance to know. You have horne faithfully the burden of just such routine duties

as meet us all when your movement was as small and as apparently ineffective as it is in the smallest of our lo

eals today.

It takes faith and courage to "keep everlastingly at it." We pay our mead of gratitude.

You had patience to study as well as to work. You have known your scientific Socialism, root and branch. It takes fully digested knowledge of principles to keep an organizations free from weak and futile concessions on the one hand, and from pig-headed dogmatism on the other.

For this we thank you and shall try to gather wisdom

from the same source.

Many of you are trade unionists as well as Socialists.

Virtually all in the unions of your city are in our ranks.

How we envy you this united family of labor! Perhaps
it is our blundering and tactless stupidity which has kept
the organized movement of labor from being completely

at one with us everywhere.

Help us to stop this crippling folly!

Help us to carry the good news of labor's power and responsibility to every group of workers awake to the need of unions in any form.

need of unions in any form.

Thanks again for the practical proof that there is no need for disruption and cross-purposes.

But perhaps most of all we want to thank you for the good sense and good nature which has been back of all the rest, making possible all the other gains. Knowledge of human nature and the laws of wholesome, rational, permanent influence are quite consistent with scientific sociology. Indeed, all practical sociology must take account of common sense nevelology.

count of common sense psychology.

Here's hoping our disposition and our horse sense
be worthy of our philosophy as yours have been!

A million hearts and minds are with you today.

will continue to rejoice and be proud as you undertake the prosaic tasks which await. Your beginning is a goal attained for us all! Again we thank you!

HOW TO MAKE A SECOND MILWAUKEE

After the Milwaukee victory, among the flood of warm congratulations with which we Milwaukee Socialists were deluged, there were many letters of inquiry.

How did we do it? What methods did we use? How

How did we do it? What methods did we use? How can other cities win a Socialist victory? These were the things the comrades all over the country wanted to know. These are just the things we want to tell. Any city with an average proportion of working people can be carried by the Socialist party. The minds of the people are ready. Victory, comrades, is within your reach. But first of all you must decide whether you really want a victory. That is, whether you want it earnestly enough to make the heavy sacrifice of time and money with which victory is won. Victory means first—bard work.

Put out of your heads the thought that Milwaukee

Put out of your heads the thought that Milwaukee was a specially favorable field—that it was particularly adapted to Socialist propaganda. Milwaukee is a conservative city. It does not easily take up with new ideas. What the Social-Democrats did in Milwaukee was done by years of persistent and untiring effort.

If, then, you have decided to win in the fight for Socialism, no matter at what cost, the next thing is to select the methods which will tell in the long run. Thic is not a battle of a day. We want to enlist recruits who will stay with us till the finish. And for this purpose educational, not merely emotional, propaganda must be used. The distribution of literature has been the keynote of all Milwaukee campaigns. Campaigns speakers cam reach

The distribution of literature has been the keynote of all Milwaukee campaigns. Campaign speakers can reach only a limited number of persons, and usually just those who do not need convincing. The leaflet, the paper or the builetin, distributed from house to house, reaches the non-Socialist in his own home. The literary campaign in Milwaukee has steadily increased with the growth of our campaigns, until in our last city election. 170,000 pieces of literature were distributed from house to house in one

of literature were distributed from house to house in one Sunday morning?

Thus the people of Milwaukee have been gradually educated. When the daily papers of Milwaukee published their fierce tirades against the Social-Democrats, when they charged us with standing for International Socialism—as if that were a crime—and declared that we wanted to pull down the stars and stripes and replace them with the "red flag of blood-lust," the people of Milwaukee were not at all alarmed. They turned a deaf ear to the screams of the daily press. Why? Because they had been educated.

This method of campaigning has also impressed the

This method of campaigning has also impressed the people by its unique character. That hundreds of men are willing to rise before sun-rise, Sunday after Sunday, and tramp from house to house through all kinds of weather, without any pay, has greatly excited the in-terest of the public, just by its contrast with old party

terest of the public, just by its contrast with old party campaign methods.

But if this literature is to do its proper work, great wisdom must be used in its preparation and selection. It is pathetic in the extreme to see many carnest and self-sacrificing comrades all over the country wasting their time and money on literature that is of little or no use. We must remember that in the last ten years times have changed. The paper which contains nothing but criticism of the capitalist system had its day in the nineteeuth century, but has now outlived its usefulness. The "muck-raker" is beginning to take that work out of our hands and is doing it far more effectively in the big magazines. Socialists must keep ahead—must now take up the con-

structive propaganda. The high prices and trust exploi-tation have prepared men's minds. What they want to know is the remedy. Literature for distribution should be not only construc-

tive, but also local. It should deal with the questions that interest the people. The average man does not care to know just what sort of time checks will be used "under complete Socialism." He wants to know how his lot and the lot of his wife and children may be eased a little at the present day.

The Milwaukee Social-Democrats have almost entirely given up street speaking as wasted effort in large cities. But they have used with good effect noonday meetings at the factory gates. Here they get the ear of just the class we wish to reach.

Work in and through the unions has also been a most

Work in and through the unions has also been a most effective method in Milwaukee. During the city campaign just closed, a committee of fifteen was appointed by the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council to visit the unions at their regular meetings and urge their nembers to vote for the party of the working class. But this official recognition of the Social-Democratic party by the central body of organized labor in Milwaukee was obtained only after years of personal agitation on the part of individual trades unionists in their respective unions.*

These are the principal campaign methods of the Milwaukee comrades. But it must not be forgotten that the activity of our elected officials has kept up a steady Socialist agitation all the year round for the last six years. The value of this work cannot be overestimated., Mil-

The value of this work cannot be overestimated. Mil-waukee would never have entrusted her city administra-tion to the Social-Democrats if our Social-Democratic aldermen, supervisors and legislators had not already given a fair sample of what might be expected from a Socialist administration. That our men have "made good" has been worth more than whole floods of campaign or-atory. The Social-Democrats in the City council, the County board and the legislature have been faithful over a few things. This is the reason that they are now entrusted with many things.

And this is also the reason that the Socialists must go

"step by step," a method which so exasperates some of our hasty but irrational comrades. Surely it is not entire-ly unreasonable on the part of the American voter to want to know how Socialists conduct themselves in minor offices before they are put at the helm of the nation.

But it is for us to avail ourselves of all these smaller opportunities, to apply the principles of Socialism to all the details of public life. And to do this requires a far more thorough knowledge of Socialist principles than is needed to make a rhetorical speech or string off a few

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

In the early days of the movement Thomas Hicky, the Texas soap boxer, or piano boxer, as he prefers to be called, often used to make his way from one town to another on the "side door Pullman," or "gondola," the par-ty's finances not always being in a condition to allow railroad fare to the to talk. Soon a crowd gathered and to talk. Soon a crowd gataered an seemed to be greatly interested in the argument. A railroad brakeman who happened to be among the listeners eyed Hicky with suspicion, the agitator's face reminding him strongly of someone he had seen alight from a boxcar that afternoon, "Hold on there, while ago?" Hicky eyed the man for a minute and then said slowly, "Well, my friend, what of that? Didn't Jesus

At another time the same agitato in front of his shop, shouted to him, "Hey there, what are you selling." I am selling monkeys," answered Hicky. "Just stay around here for a

Hittle while and Till dispose of you."

During the last presidential campaign a to touch upon the suspect upperment in his mind. In pretty certain that we have seen speaker was addressing an immense crowd at Portland, when someone interrupted him with the cry. Three cheers for Bryant? The some house stopped, then said, "say that sagain," he said the said that the someone interrupted him with the cry. Three cheers for Bryant? The some house stopped, then said, "say that sagain," he said the said that the someone interrupted him with the cry. Three cheers for Bryant? The some house stopped, then said, "say that sagain," he said the said that said the said that say the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said the said that said the s

SQUIBS ABOUT AGITATORS From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

the men on the stage held tightly in his hands disappeared suddenly, even as we were watching him hold it. I marveled where the bird had gone to an' now I seem to be performin' a similar trick. I had a wonderful bird hid away deep in my heart an now it's goin', goin' an' before I'll know it, it will be gone, never to come back. Only a couple of weeks ago Jim was

my idol, my life, my all. But so much has transpired since then that I don't seem to recognize myself. It's strange wonders for me—I've grown up sloce.

What good is it to me that Jim is makin' a comfortable living, that he's sure to provide a comfortable home for me, if our thoughts, our hopes, our beliefs are drifting further and further apart. I'm just dreading the thought of the provide to the company of the compan the thought of tying myself to him for

ver an' a day. When Jim came 'round this afternoo When Jim came 'round this afternoon we went for a walk an', honestly, I could have just laughed at ourselves, but somehow it made me feel like crying. There we walked side by side without uttering a word, each fearing to touch upon the subject uppermost in his mind. I'm pretty certain that we were both thinking of the strike. I because I don't seem to be able to do anythin' else just now. I think of it by day and dream of its by night. An' Jim, surely wondering why such a thing as a strike of girls was altogether in existence.

he says he'd want you to be a woman? If to believe in everything that's right, to sorrow for the needy, to help the weak, to censure the wicked, to refuse being stepped upon, used an' abused means not being a woman then I don't want to be a woman. Houestly, I don't. My Ma is considered a good woman, for she wakes up before sunrise, an' she works an' works until we are all in works an' works until we are all in works an' works until we are all in bed. An' she never has her say but does what Pa wants her to. Meanwhile we walked on for a while, when Jim, he says again: "Mary can't when Jim, he says again: "Mary can't

you see how silly it is, your going down town with that gang. Here I am on good, jolly an' carefree. I don't need your new high faluton ideas, an' am ready to offer you a home an' a strong protectin' arm, an' work for you, an care for you. So you be my wife, an mind my home an' bear me children."

At first the words wouldn't come to my lips, but I made an effort an' said: "Nay, Jim, it's all been a mistake. I'll alwhys be your friend, but I can't be your wife."

your wife."
"Not my wife!" exclaimed Jim. "An" "Just because I'm tired of being tak-

en care of. I told you I've grown up, an' I want to take care of myself. If I ever get married I'll want to mind

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY B. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

That wearisome, tired, old "patriotic" gag is still being used by the daily press on both sides of the tariff line. An American labor paper observes: "U.S. Bulleton of Labor No. 484 shows that only twenty-three men out of 100 employed in the Minnesota iron ranges (the largest in the world) are Americans. The capitalists love the Americans. Sometimes the American worker may vote himself into a job. He is quite stupid but he will learn."

Labor has to face permanently increasing high prices for the future. What s it going to do about it!—Helcna News.

This thing of compelling the unfortunate women of the underworld to divide the price of their sinning with the city has always been a steach in the nostrils of the writer and he would, if he could, put a stop to it. This tax simply means that the inmates of these r sorts must go to greater lengths to get money to divide up with the city. If they cannot get it as prostitutes, they must sell booze, pick pockets, or get it at some other way. "Get the money and divide with us is the way the thing would read if translated into plain English.—The Register.

An American statistician has figured that out of every one hundred persons killed or injured only eleven received anything for themselves or families. The eleven do not get much, have to divide with lawyers, and oftentimes accept less than the law allows to avoid lawsnits. The others have to be carried by society on a whole and society is not very kind or considerate to crippled paupers and widows and orphans of mechanics mangled in mills, mines and factories. In other words, capitalists must have dividends.

The class which owns all that which the worker depends upon for a living owns the workers, for they that control that which we must have access to in order to live own us. So that we are in the last analysis, Slaves. It is in the interests of that class of slaves that I am here.—C. M. O'Brien, Socialist M. P.

SOCIALISTIC MILWAUKEE

The important consideration of the moment, however, is not so much the future political fortunes, locally or nationally, of the Socialist party in consequence of its Milwaukee victory. The most important consideration is the present fact that this party is actually in control of one of the great American municipalities.

That consideration presents itself in among her people, there will glide the moment.

That consideration presents itself in among her people, there will glide the serpents of plutocracy, poison fanged, hissing, colling, crushing, clinging, their appearance transformed somefour principal aspects. One is with

That consideration presents itself in four principal aspects. One is with reference to the quality of Socialist reference to the quality of Socialist reference to the quality of Socialist reference to the local program to which the party there is committed by the election. The third involves the possibility of its carrying that program out. The fourth relates to the encouragement and support it should receive from genuine democrats of all parties.

With reference to the first of those aspects, it can be confidently said that better leadership could not be desired in behalf of democracy than the leadership within the Social Democratic party of Milwaukee; which has now been advanced to municipal leadership. Among so many able and devoted men (and there are women, too), it would be invidious to mention names were if not that the reputation of one whom we shall mention, Victor Berger, In ational, and that the other, Emil Seldel, is the newly elected mayor.

Through this leadership the Socialist party in Milwaukee has adapted itself the Socialist philosophy, Socialist organization, it has made itself in one American city somewhat as Edward Bernstein, the German Socialist, would have the Socialist party make itself words of the Socialist mayor-elect, and of Mr. Berger.

As to the local program to which the Socialist regime of Milwaukee for the Nocialist party make itself in one some respects it is only ameliorative and open to the objection academs from the words of the Socialist organization of a democracy under which the merely ameliorative features of the program would be unnecessary and uncalled for.

Democracy is not to be attained by standing for its ideals agiff and stern in all circumstances, yielding nothing Through the accuracy of the theory of the program to which the merely ameliorative features of the program would be unnecessary of the program would be unnecessary of the program would be unnecessary of

Socialists out of office, no one need be surprised.

Novel methods may be necessary to enable the "Beast" to cope with its new adversary, but the "Beast," besides having the shrewdest advisers ready at eall, is itself not unresourceful. It is the considerations bring us to the fourth, which is that in meeting the responsibilities that have fallen upon it in Milwaukee, the Social Democratic party of that city should be encouraged by genuine democrats of every party and everywhere.

There is no question of joining the Socialist party; that is essentially unimportant.

There is no question of becoming a

more thorough knowledge of Socialist principles than is needed to make a rheterical speech or string off a few phrases about surplus value.

So thus we come back to the starting point. Education is what is needed—but practical education, and not merely the committing to memory of a few each words, and not merely the committing to memory of a few each words and antrow sect.

The Milwaukes committing to memory of a few each words and antrow sect.

The Milwaukes point, Education is needed that will make the Socialist principles than is not uncalled for.

Democracy is not to be attained by standing for its ideals after and stern all circumstances, yielding nothing in all circumstances, yielding nothing to the democrats of standing for its ideals after and stern in all circumstances, yielding nothing in all circumstances, the semiles in every party and everywhere. In the standing for its ideals after and stern in all circumstances, yielding nothing in all circumstances, the semilestic one more of a few catch words in all circumstances, to expect the standing for its ideals after and stern in all circumstances, to be starling by senting the encouraged by genutine democrats of the starling by senting the encouraged by genutine democrats of the starling by senting the standing for its ideals after and stern in all circumstances, yielding nothing in all circumstances, to be starling by senting and stern in all circumstances, to be starling by senting and stern in all circumstances, to be starling by senting and stern in all circumstances, to be starling by senting and stern in all circumstances, to be starling by senting and stern in all circumstances, to be starling by senting and stern in all circumstances, the sent of the starling to memory of a few catch words.

The Milwaukes the Social Democrates of the democration of the starling to memory of a few catch words.

For it must not be supposed that the application of the suitimeter and competition.

The Milwaukes the Social Democrates of the democration of the starlin

privileges like that will die off in a natural way as fast as democracy slays the great plundering privileges.

The third consideration, which involves the possibility of their realizing their municipal program, raises the most serious problen, for the Socialists of Milwaukee to solve and their sympathizers to consider.

As to some of its items, they will provide the Social lar sympathic elsewhere may help along by refusing to be misinformed by newspaper misrepresentation.—

From the Public.

OPEN FORUM

Let Us Adopt the Milwankee Tactics | reach. Our campaign must never cease. I have been a member of the party | The capitalist parties run their campaigns on good men. They confuse the for a good many years. We have held

for a good many years. We have held hundreds of meetings and distributed thousands of pieces of literature at the factories. We have never had a thorough house distribution. I have come to the conclusion that the comrades in Milwaukee have used the best means of education. If the comrades come together and decide on a plan of distributing literature from house to house Sunday morning I believe that a great many of the workers, the capitalist parties will be unable to control them on election day. A great many of the small business men have asked me about the Milwaukee Socialists, as to their doing the right thing. I have asked them what their conception is. They finally had to admit the class struggle; that man looks at right and wrong according to his material interest. Not so with the workers. They are reading the capitalist papers and they are made to believe their interest is identical with