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tariff was going to protect moor.

When I got to Milwaukee, some 30 years ago. I remember they paid the workmen in the rolling mills as high as \$10 to \$15 a day. Then the employers introduced new machinery and new processes, and now, under the blessings

of protection, the protective tariff, the

Elected Officials

Our successes at the polls are too faas we have been able to obtain the data the following is a list of our elected offi

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The prediction of Congressman Berger that Socialism will cast two millon votes this year's presidential election appears to have some justifica-tion according to the opinion of the Philadelphia North American.

Two bombs filled with ill-smelling chemicals were thrown through the windows of a Chicago jeweler the other iay, evidently by some old party 'respectable.'' The jeweler's offense

ing American newspaper editor, has de the statement that The Milwau-Leader, the new Social-Democratic ent in daily newspaper journalism this country, a metropolitan daily per filled with advertising and yet wond the influence of the

Workingman who are now goaded limest to the limit of endurance by the light cost of living are entitled to no marticular consideration, for they are nerely workingmen. The supreme ourt judges got salary raises to meet the high cost of living, but they were different." They amount to some-different. They amount to some-

The movement of young social-ts is getting "too atrong" in the Ger-tan-empire. The Prussian minister of function has tried to deal it a blow by

Carl Legein, the big man in the German labor movement will reach America in April for a speaking tour. Class-Hatred sometimes so over-the tour will be partly under the auspices of our party and partly under the American Federation of Labor, words to express their feelings. For a I am informed that dates can be secured by writing the German state agitation committee, at 245 East 64th street.

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show that the ruling class is few of its expounders agree upon any instilling flag worship in order thing, means death to democracy, death to the marriage relation and the family, death to religion and the church

Some Socialists used to fear that it would be all up with us if the old parties stole our thunder. On the contrary it has insually helped us. Old party wise ones who have thought that the way to kill off Socialism, was to go into competition with it have generally found that the more reforms advanced, the stronger hold the Socialists have on the people. We get 'em coming and going!

on the people. We get 'em coming and going!

The Socialist administration at Schenectady, N. Y., has discovered irregularities in the bond given by the Schenectady Illuminating company, and an investigation is being made to see if the contract—which is considered see it the contract—which is considered a gouge on the city, and was arranged when a capitalist party was in power— cannot be set aside and the city rescued from the necessity of giving charity to a rich corporation.

The Schenectady Citizen prints on its first page of January 19 a large photographic view of Mayor Eddel and Mayor Lunn and the Socialist officials of Schenectady, taken during the Milwaukse mayor's recent visit. Included in the group are Paul Wilson, budget expert of the municipal research commission of New York: Robert Bruere, sociological writer on Harpers Magazine: Heary Bruere budget expert of the municipal research commission of New York City, and Morris Hillquit of New York City, apecial legal advisor of Mayor Lunn.

The Irish Worker, issued in Dublin, comes to hand with this seatment printed up beside its heading: "The principles I state, and mean to stand upon is, that the entire ownership of the standard of the stan

Comment on Passing Events

By Frederic Heath

"Military glory" has cursed the world about long enough.

The prediction of Congressmans Berger that Socialism will cast two millon votes this year's presidential election appears to have some justification.

The Public, of Chicago, pays this high tribute to the Socialist mayor of Schenectady, N. Y.: "Like a breath of fresh air in an overheated prison cell. George R. Lunn, the first Socialist mayor in any New York city. His suggestions for immediate action are It's a poor rule that will not work both ways. When the militia carries the American flag the workers are expected to venerate it. But when the workers carry it, capitalism hastens to tell the soldiers that it need not be verbal biffdeens or it will prevail over the mand all their hosts.

Eads Howe and his fake organiza tion of the slum proletariat is having trouble with the mayor of Cincinnati, who said if a convention was held in that city it would be in the workhouse. Howe descended on Milwaukee a year ago made a great to-do about his great or ganization, and then simipy rounded up a number of inmates of the Rescu-mission and the cheap lodging house for a motiey "street parade." The So cialist administration gave him more courtesy than he deserved, and this he showed his gratitude for by criticising the administration in the capitalist

Did you notice that the Interstate Commerce commission was called in to hear the investigation into the train redering an investigat in made among the state school chit'aren to see how many are readers of the Arbeiter-Junet the reckless capitalist management, the organ of the "youngsters" ment but no matter how many employes and passengers are killed you do not The Cuban Socialist Party has appealed to the International Socialist bureau asking them to inform the Socialist press of the tyrrany to which Cuban workers are subjected at the hands of the government, and to enlist their sympathy and support in Now the real estate men are

gations.

Now the real estate men are afraid of Socialism, according to a Norfolk, Va., paper. The president of the real estate board there declared in a The February Issue of The Masses publishes a picture of Rufus W. Weeks, the actuary of the New York Life insurance company, who has been as active worker with his pen for Socialism for years. He has a pleasant, earnest countenance and one that harmonizes with his known qualities of mind and heart.

St. Louis Social-Democrats are smiling big smiles at a great big black heading that appeared in the St. Louis Republic in the midst of the ballotting in Germany. It read, "German Socialism has been early great real estate's "oat," these days, since most other forms of wealth sate leasting ground!" But that's what capitalist journalism exists for—to try to make people believe that black is white and white black.

Carl Legein, the big man in the

whave something with which they can provide the masses and keep them to think the commanders of the state at the commanders of the state distinction of Massachusetts absolving the dilete from the duty of saluting the merican flag when it was carried by rikers. That gives the whole game and away!

can cities and criminals of capitalist officials. Years ago, when people knew no different, such screeches as that may have caused some palpitations. Now it only provokes laughter.

The German Vote

| BERLIN, Feb. 1.—In the elections to the reichstag last | |
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| the votes cast were divided as | |
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Direct Action

Wood the well known mag-

axine writer and Socialist lecturer. has but that it will be an improvement to change things from the way they are, of direct action:

There is something cheering and re-

Another Page from the Congressional Record

WASHINGTON: Jan. 30.—In the house today during the debate on the steel schedule, Congressman Berger briefly presented a Socialist's view as simply invented bettees the steel schedule, Congressional Record.

Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania, Mr. Chairman, Wish to ask the gentleman from Wisconia (Mr. Berger) how iauch time he desires.

Mr. Berger.—Five minutes, Mr. Berger.—Five minutes, Mr. Underwood.—I understand, Mr. Chairman, that there are three gentlemen from who want five minutes each. I move to close the debate on this paragraph in 15 minutes.

The Chairman, —The gentleman from wold make it, or a Japanese would Alabama asks unanimous consent that make it, or a Japanese would Alabama asks unanimous consent that make it, or a Japanese would and a partner are larged for the session of the steeps and the seed they create more than they can buy back with these despicable wiges under the blessings of a Republican tariff! Laught there wages. There is no escape from it under the capitalist system. I would be glad to explain our Socialists' when as the working for the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the bigs parties are playing politics on this great question of the wages and capital, but I have not the time tonight.

Washington.

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men who want five minutes each. I move to close the debate on this paragraph in 15 minutes.

The Chairman.—The gentleman from Alabama asks unanimous consent that the debate on this paragraph close in 15 minutes, the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Berger) to have 5 minutes, the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Berger) to have 5 minutes, the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Moore) 5 minutes, and his colleague (Mr. Focht) 5 minutes. Is there any objection?

There was no objection.

Mr. Berger.—Mr. Chairman, it is unnecessary for me to repeat the old truism that high tariff simply protects the manufacturer. It means that the nation is paying the manufacturer a bonus for investing his money. (Applause on the Democratic side.) There is always free trade in labor. The workingman's labor is bought in the open market from the lowest seller. I also wish to say that it is only in our country that the manufacturers claim they want a protective tariff in order to protect labor. In Germany there is also a high protective tariff for the workingman. They honestly say they want it to protective tariff for the workingman and the deep blue sea. Here is the product of his or her labor. But I would to have the bop live sea. Here is the permany there is also a high protective tariff for the workingman and the deep blue sea. Here is the productive tariff for the workingman. They honestly say they want it to pro-

protective tariff for the workingman.

They honestly say they want it to protect their own profits. (Applause on I cannot explain that tonight.

I only want to add that until society in France. The manufacturers of France do not claim that they want pro-

France do not claim that they want protection for their workingmen, but that they want it for themselves. That is fair and square. And if they have the power to get it, it is all right. Agricultural countries, as a rule, subsidize manufacturere in order to create factories.

In this country, about some 30 years ago, after the infant industries that become glants, the politicians in Pennsylvania began to claim that the average wage of adult femiles in 1905 will come in the year 1913 just as sure class as this earth goes round on its axis. the under 16 in 1905 was \$3.46. The However, if you elect a Democratic number of women at work in our president and if you tinker with the arbiers of country here in 1905 was tariff you might get it about six months populate on the Review of the sure the Review of the sure that Review on the sure that Review on the sure that Review on the sure that Review of the

blessed country here in 1905 was tariff you might get it about six months policies?

Solicies?

Cooper. [Laughter and applause on the Republican side.]

There is no doubt in the world but the gentleman's question.

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There is no doubt in the world but the gentleman The time of that we are going to have a panic, because no matter how much or how pired.

residents of council...

the workingmen in their old age, ought to work as The workingmen there get a pension. It may be only \$1.25, or \$2, or \$2.50, and in no other workingman is cared for in his old age; the workingman is also cared for in some countries when out of work; the from Wisconsin y workingman is also cared for when he from Indiana? is sick. How about our country What employer cares whether his workingman is sick? Nor does the covernment help him any. Our legis lative botties, including congress, have done less for the workingman than the legislatures of any other civilized country on earth. There can be no question about that.

The Chairman-The time of the

Wisconsin [Mr. Berger] asks unani-mous consent for two minutes more

Mr. James—Mr. Chairman, I ask that the gentleman's time be extended

mendous industrial crisis that this coun-try has ever seen. Under capitalism we get these crises about every 20 years. We had the last one in 1893. They are caused because the working nation there is a so-called overpro duction all the time.

and moonlit evening in June to see the

The Chairman-Does the gentleman from Wisconsin yield to the gentleman

om Indiana;
Mr. Berger—With pleasure.
Mr. Adair—Is it not true that the
entleman from Wisconsin has voted gentleman from Wisconsin has votes with this side of the house on practically every proposition since he a member of this house! Mr. Berger-Oh, no; not on every

proposition.
Mr. Adair—On practically every

The Chairman—The time of the gentleman has expired.

Mr. Berger—No. Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Berger—No. Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Berger—No. Mr. Chairman.

But I have voted and I shall vote unanimous consent for two minutes for every reduction that is proposed in this tariff, unless I can be shown that workingmen get their share.

Wisconsin [Mr. Berger] asks unanimous consent for two minutes more [Laughter on the Democratic side.]

that the gentleman's time be extended two minutes.

Mr. Berger—I do not bother this house much, and I would be glad to conclude in two minutes.

The Chairman—Is there objection?

There was no objection.

Mr. Bardy—They are all right, so far as they go, the gentleman means?

Mr. Berger—Well, they are just than are the gentlemen over here.

[Laughter.] On the other hand, I can see the time when my neighbors may be more nearly right than the other side. But only the Socialists of the supersion of are always right on the question of bread and butter for the working class.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I

Mr. James—How is the gentieman going to vote on this bill?
Mr. Berger—I am going to vote with the Democrats, because they are taking off some of the duty on iron and steel, and because the working class does not get any benefit from the tadiff as it is.

class does not get any benefit from the taciff as it is.

Mr. Buchanan—Does the gentleman argue in this house on his Socialistic policies?

Mr. Berger—I do not understand the gentleman's question.

The Chairman—The time of the gentleman from Wirmans has been been been them.

WASHINGTON

government ownership of all railroads, telegraph, telephone and express prop-erties engaged in interstate commerce is provided in a bill introduced today in

corporation securities. Another pro vision is for a new department of trans portation, of equal rank with other executive departments. Operation of express business by the postoffice despartment also is provided, together with an eight hour day for all em-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Congressional investigation of charges by striking machinists on the Harriman lines, that inefficient repairs on ideometives and cars by strikebreakers have

tives and cars by strikebreakers have caused loss of life and property and delay of the mails, was proposed in a resolution introduced in the house today by Berger (Soc., Wis.).

The measure requires specific investigation of the charge that, although aware that they "cannot efficiently operate their lines under present conditions," the railroads are refusing to treat with the strikers "for purely speculative and stock exchanging purposes."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. & Victor L. Berger has demonstrated the powers that be, that there is a thi party in congress. When the admirer of Count Francis Von Luetzow of Be they did not reckon with the Social

Mr. James—How is the gentleman oling to vote on this bill?

freshing in the reviving of the question of Political Action vs. Direct Action, It makes a fellow feel good to read about it, just the same as it does of a warm UNITY IS STRENGTH It shows that the world is always young, always green. It is still further proof, if one were needed, that there is truth in that saying about a certain kind of folks one of whom is born every. any about direct action, who turn gp such a scornful nose at the paltering, pettifogging methods of political action, it does a body's heart good to hear their clack. For though the outside of their heads be gray, the inside is still green as gourds. They still believe in Daredevil Dick, the boy detective;

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL TELLS WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS

Daredevii Dick, the boy detective they still thrill to picture themselves as the curly-haired young hero who clasped beautiful Gladys to his bosom with one hand while with the other he selzed the bear by the tail and held the infuriated

monster in the air until it starved to

Everybody knows that a majority

the capitalist rule is no longer any good

reproduction of a notable article in the February issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, pruned a little to relieve it of some absurdities. For those that remain some absurdities. For those that remain over the world. Why? And how will the reader who may not be a Socialist Socialism make us and our condition the reader who may not be a Socialist will be able to protect himself from miseducation by turning to page three and reading the national platform of party, which appears under the ling "Socialism, the New Patriot"The article herewith reproduced Ladies' Home Journal.

our party, which appears under the heading "Socialism, the New Patriotism." The article herewith reproduced is in the main sympathetic, but it shows a few miscorceptions, as the use of the term "state Socialism," indicates, and also the author seems to have no idea of the social evolution that supplanted barbarism with feudalism with capitalism, and that will, unless society goes to smash, usher in Socialism as the heir of capitalism. The Home Journal article aims to make Socialism clear to its woman readers, and we help the effort along by reproducing the article. It follows:

What Really is Socialism?

The Request from the Mother:

I wonder if you were realize, you who live and move in the big world of thinzs, how little a woman like myself, living quietly up here, really knows of the great questions that seem so vital and throsobrigu to the country. "Were is your newspaper: "you will ask. But the newspaper: "you will ask but the newspaper: "the previous knowledge its writers take for granted. I suppose I am like oney. He will be an advanced to the willey and set up a drive the previous knowledge its writers take for granted. I suppose I am like oney. He will be the previous knowledge its writers take for granted. I suppose I am like oney. He will be the previo

Editorial Note. The following is a but who is there to tell us, simply and price went up to eight, and it stayed reproduction of a notable article in the clearly, and don't forget, briefly?

The bulk of Hiram's customers are

time, because the water is low, they get half wages; but the low-water seasons are those in which pasture falls off and Hiram has to buy feed and raise

The bulk of Hiram's customers are the operatives in the mill. They keep no cows, but, their, little children must have milk. If the mill shuts down their wager stop, Hiram either cuts them of or lets them go into debt to him. When the mill is running on half

A New Walter Crane Cartoon

1912

A Walter Crane cartoon is always It cannot be doubted that the cented with interest. Recently several operative common wealth, with its fr greeted with interest. of the Socialist organizations in England dom from sordid cases and squa united under a new name, and the mevewas signalized by the great Brit h artist with the alove original drawing. In this connection the following, taken from an exchang, will be read with

THE COMING RACE.

It has often struck me that in the figures of Walter Crane, the Socialist artist, there is a pictorial prophecy of the human types which Socialism

will evolve.

A noble carriage of the body, born of healthy and happy work, and a seronity and strength of countenance—the visible expression of an indicate in society.

""" once of spirit, and of a countened in the future, unknown in this age of the "struggle for existence."

passions, will produce a higher type of humanity. Grinding toil, ill-nourishment, the

fear of want, the sensuality of greed ignorance, insanitary enviro wrong mating (due to so many son accepting loveless marriages for home)-these, the poison fruit of t capitalistic system, are scarrely the conditions for the best breeding. The Socialist artist, in the pict reproduced on this page, has real

waithen. Where, sin he busted, a folial or an infillation of feet [\$10.00] met at the rate of your (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said consecutively numbered and to be paid as follows. One-fifth, sixtuen years, one-fifth eighteen years; one-fifth nineteen years, and one-fifth is from other of honds. Thou other of hone of honds, and to be leaves from December 1, 1911, and to be secured oregand on the goods, property and chattesi of said company, which are to be dos-cribed in the mortgage when necested, gas whereof. I have hereauthous my hand and sent this.

You in Milwaukee are traveling the same road that we have traveled in England with considerable success for the past 20 years," said Alfred E. Zimmern, fellow of New College, Oxford, and author of a number of books, who is traveling in

act, an old age pension bill, national is henest, though some of them find position England was in 20 or 30 I, and I haven't heard of any earth-labor exchanges managed by working-men, and other similar measures. All "Of course I cannot judge the ad-

men, and other similar measures. All "Of course I cannot judge the adthis legislature has been the result of a
ministration in its technical details on
so short an acquaintance, but the
ladicidualism Pr. aminates. "Labor has not had this class-consciousness in the United States, but has striven in the hope that it might some day get into the burgeois class. Is a consequence it has neglected its

presition England was in 20 or 30 errs ago.
You are criticised by the old parties, I find, because you have insisted on emphasizing class-consciousness. The working class movement has been successful in England for the very reason that it organized upon a class-conscious basis before it got into politics. After it got into politics it couldn't be seduced by the other parties.

Thinks We Are Waking.

"Nobody who travels in America can help being impressed by its ruthless individualism. It seems that you are still living in the age of backwoodsmen have traveled in England with considerable auccess for the past to Coly year," and Airfred E. Zimmern, fellow of Now College, Oxford, and author of a number of books, who is traveling in the United States atudying its economic and social life. Including the College of the Past of the United States atudying its economic and social life. Including the United States atudying its economic in England; but the United States at the Oxford, and author of a number of books, who is traveling in the United States atudying its economic in England; but the United States at the United States at the United States at the College of the Work of the Wo

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Samuel W. Ball in the Chicago Daily

Socialist, February 15, 1911, Socialist, February 15, 1911,

The typegraphy is artistic, and the whole is very comprehensive in acope, and presents an imposing appearance on the bookshelf. The price is within the rearn of the average screer. A history that deals honestly and frankly with the labor movement and with conditions that determine the position of the abover in medern society is so extraordinary that we feel impelled to call the attention of our r for to IHE STANISHEM HISTORY OF THE STANISHEM HISTORY OF THE PRICE OF THE STANISHEM INSTORY OF THE PRICE OF THE STANISHEM INSTORY IS CONTINUED. THE STANISHED HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

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Germany.—At the last moment, a few days before the election, the "Norddeutsche Aligemelie Zeitung." published the government's election manifesto against Social-Democracy. "Still today." it says. "Social-Democracy sees the salvation of its supporters in their segregation from the rest of the population and in the breaking down of the existing state—and economic—order. To alter this is, and remains, one of our most important tasks."

And it concludes—
We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to carry on our present economic policy, the guarantee of the warsaw-Vienna railway.

Italy—The "Critica Sociale," hither to published by Comrade Filippe to published by Comrade Filippe to published by Comrade Filippe to published by Comrade F

ready to carry on our present policy, the policy of commercial treaties and protection of national labor. We need a reichstag which is ready to continue calmly, and with forethought, our social policy, the guarantee of a peaceful internal development. We need a reichstag which is ready to preserve army and navy permanently in a condition of the highest efficiency, and to fill the gaps in our armaments. In the solution of all these tasks. Social-Democarcy is in the habit the social policy in the party of the party of the magazine, which has a constructive tendency, is now entering upon its tendency. A paper for women is also to appear, and deited

of refusing its co-operation. Therefore, to overcome this party, the existence of which is a danger for the national unity of our people and for the preservation of the political, intellectual and moral heritage of our fathers, is a vital question for our Fatherland. Whoever keeps all this before his eyes will have no doubt that no conscientious German man should be missing at the

Talks with Workingmen Labor and Capital---By Robert Hunter

A few years ago, in the wilds of New Mexico, I was staying at a small hotel situated near some extraordinary springs of water.

Tremendous volumes, boiling hot, issued from the bowels of the earth, and invalids from all over the west came into this wilderness to bathe in the health-restoring waters.

A few old inhabitants had piped the water on to the soil, and a few acres of barren desert had thus been turned into fabulously rich

One evening the director of a great railroad presented to me a plan by which we could make millions. He said the soil thereabouts was perhaps the most productive in the world, and all it needed was water.

It suggested getting hold of the springs and using them as sources of irrigation so that thousands of acres could be brought under cultivation.

In order "to get labor." he suggested obtaining the co-operation of the railroads, and advertising all over this country and Europe that free farms would be given to all who came. In this way a great community would grow up there, houses would be built, the land would be improved, and out of this arid desert would arise orchards, fields of

grain and kitchen gardens.

But he said we must OWN AND CONTROL ABSOLUTELY water supply.

The first few years water would be given to the workers at cost, but each year the price would be raised a little until finally all the profits of all those farms would come to the owners of the water.

To be deprived of water meant that the crops would wither and die, the whole community would be impoverished, and the richly productive soil would be turned again into a treeless, grainless, desert. Rather than have that happen, he said, the people would pay anything

But suppose they organized against you?" I suggested. "Then the courts, the legislature and the government," he said, "would protect us in OUR rights."

"But the people might become violent when they saw they were being deceived."
"Then the army would be brought out," he said, "to put THE

people down."

"But suppose they refused to live and work there on your terms?"

"But they would not refuse," he said, "and if they did WE SHOULD HAVE the houses, the gardens, the orchards, and the

land, thoroughly improved."

As I talked with this powerful capitalist my blood ran cold.

pictured in my mind immigrants from all over the world, men, women, and children, selling their little belongings and hurrying to this bonanza of the west.

I saw them toiling night and day, erecting on this sandy plain a city of little homes. I saw the earth blossom, orchards arise and what was bleak and barren become a rich and fruitful garden.

I saw their bright and abundant hope give way to black and bleak

And yet there was nothing strange or new in what this capitalist said. He was not one whit different from any other capitalist.

He wanted to control the water supply for the same reason that men now own and control the land, the instruments of production, the coal, the oil, the gas, street railways and railroads. All labor RE-QUIRES THE USE of these things, and to use them labor MUST pay a crushing tribute to the capitalist.

The railway director was merely giving me a lesson in political economy. He was showing me in miniature the whole capitalist

economy. He was showing me in miniature the whole capitalist order. What we call civilization is a struggle to get possession of the instruments of production for the purpose of robbing labor.

To teach labor that it should own in common life-giving waters, natural resources, factories and other tools of social labor. We must talk and talk and talk. Millions of books must be written, tool of literature issued, from Social-Democratic presses. Up the land and down the land the activators must go down the land the agitators must go.

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Meeting of Board of Aldermen

SESSION IN TABLOID.

Alderman Carney had jumped into the breach apparently presented by the offering of the amendments to the budget reported in The Leader yesterday, with a declaration which amounted for a positive refusal to vote for the budget under any conditions. The Democratic alderman-at-large said, when it was proposed to defer the action to Wednesday night. "I cannot vote for this budget Wednesday right. and I don't propose to vote for it unitl

Alderman Welch explained that it might be a pretty large contract for any man not a member of the finance committee to "vote intelligently" on committee to "vote intelligently" on the budget. He explained that in the preparation of the budget for the pre-vious year the board of estimates had practically accepted the requisitions of the various departments, having no basis of detailed comparison in any of the previous budgets—which were basis of detailed comparison in any lot the previous budgets—which were merely so many statements of lump-sums. He showed that for the 1912 budget the only basis of comparison was the 1911 budget, and that it would was the 1911 budges, and that it would be difficult for any man, with only that to go by, to be sure that he knew just exactly whether the fiems were accurately estimated for the various purposes named. And he pointed out how, in future budget making, the board of estimates would have these wo years of budget-making, togethe with the careful and scientific book-keeping of this administration, te go yy. Next year it might be possible for a man to refuse to vote for the budget with some reasonableness unless he could "vote intelligently"—provided he had given the matter sufficient

Received 1912 budget with amendments and laid it over until Wednesday afternoon, when Alderman Carney is expected to make final effort to tie up city's finances for the coming year.

Decided for three years' audit of city's books.

Deferred action on municipal tone quarry.

Appropriated \$20,000 for cables; conduits and other materials for city light plant.

Alderman Melms took the floor long enough to explain that although there might seem to have been considerable slashing in the appropriations named in the budget for some of the departments, he wanted to remind the alderman that as a result of the former methods of budget making, some of the departments found themselves with a surrous left in the funds available for Willia conduits and other materials for city light plant.

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It is a surplus left in the funds available for their purposes at the end of the year 1911, while others were short, and 1911, while

of \$100 was presented, and of ected to paying two salaries to the same man. "Of course everybody knows." it was explained, that the work of the bureau of efficiency and economy is being done of efficiency and economy is being done
under the supervision of Professor
Commons: and that the same was true
of this work on the health department
ordinances. The bil was referred
back to the finance committee for further

For Light Plant.

Final action on all matters calling for appropriations coming under the new budget was deferred until Wednesday afternoon's adjourned meeting.

That there will be a municipal electric lighting plant, after many years of struggle, is assured by the action of the council last night in providing \$20,000 for the purchase of cables, conduits, etc.

A resolution providing for the issue of bonds for \$100,000 for purposes of an electric light plant was also intro-duced by Alderman Rehfeld.

Alderman Koch's resolution, direct-ing the city attorney to take action before the rate commission to compel the issue of double transfers by the street car company, was adopted under

Action on the triangle opposite the Action on the triangle opposite the Germania building was laid over. Mayor Seidel sent in a communica-tion to the common council, recom-mending a plan for a system of sanitary inspection by members of the police

force.

The meeting of the common council Carney is Trapped.

Alderman Carney claimed that he important one, as this is the meeting at which final action must be taken for

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fidentially that it would be the biggest thing I could do, that would be making a big man

of myself if I would withdraw.
"What is more, he promised me anything in the way of support that the combination could give or this work on the health department ordinances." The bil was referred back to the finance committee for further consideration

An audit of the city's books, to cover three years, was provided for by resolution.

That the combination could give me for any office I wanted. Hu told me there would be no opposition in the congressional race, or for sheriff or any other office I might want if I WOULD PULL OUT.

"Now let me tell you—I am in this

"Now let me tell you—I am in this race to win. I am going to beat this entire Brumder—Journal—Merchants and Manufacturers combination. I am going to beat Bading if I have to chase him onto every political ticket to do it. I am going to be on any elate these I am going to be on any slate that

Friends Are Mad.

"My friends are sore. They are the maddens at The Journal for the trick played on me. I have had many onferences since I returned from Wash-ngton. I defied Bading to run on the ington. I defled Bading to run on the Republican ticket with me and fight out in the primaries in the telegram which I sent The Leader. He ignerred that challenge. With the counsel that challenge. of my friends I have decided to chase Bading to the Democratic ticket if I have to to beat him.

Towe none of that bunch anything.

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piracies and as a bribe giver, has been narrated in Chapter 1. Atary Morris was a descendant of Adolyhus Phillips.
After confiscating the land, the state sold it to various farmers; by 1809, 700 families were settled on the property. Which they had greatly improved.

In that year John Jacob Astor learned that there were grounds in law by which the farmers could fie offsted from possession. These grounds, as Astor

A Socialist's Proposals

Park Commissioner A. F. Kowal-

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The typasetting machines and the equipment of the editorial rooms for the new Milwaukee Leader are now installed on the fourth floor, which was reserved for that purpose.

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Appeal to Courts

n Bannen, Thomas F. Hay-August Sonneman, former York daily, declares that during a who have been discharged Commissioner Louis Arnold Namara before he was removed to San William Bannen, Thomas F. Hay-en and August Sonneman, former

because of the changes made necessary by the re-districting of the city wards, have engaged an attorney and will light to retain their jobs.

group of buyers in the city treasurer's office at 10 o'clock this morning, when Treasurer Whitmall opened the tax roll at Second ward and offered for sale a

transfer system on street cars.

Sent Second street and triangle condemnation petition back for further consideration.

Passed ordinance te appoint and triangle contemnation petition back for further consideration.

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With these explanations made, the administration may erippling of the administration and the manufacture functional assesser in Third and Fourth wards.

With these explanations made, the administration may be a special to transfer funds at the end of the year when shortage occurred that threatened and first twast the intervention of the minority opposition died away in the south-east corner of the council to give everybody all the time possible for a proper understanding of life budget, was made plain last week when Alderman E. T. Melms, presiding of the budget, was made plain last week when Alderman E. T. Melms, presiding of the budget, was made plain last week when Alderman E. T. Melms, presiding of the budget of the function of the function be deferred until Wedness day of this week.

Refuses to Vote.

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By ELLIS B. HARRIS
At Austin, in the valley's course.
A few short weeks ago.
A dam let loose its awful force
And mensaced all below—
Two hundred dead, beneath the stars—
Who gave this bitter cup!—
No. it was not the McNamarch
But THE OUTLAWS HIGHER UP.

And, at New York, a shirt-waist shop;
Two bundred girls, or more;
All crowded, to the rooms on top.
Behind a botted door;
No fire-excepts—but prison hars;
Who gave this bitter cup?
O, it was not the McNamaras;
But the Outlawh Hidder CP.

Now look to Bricavilla, Tennessee,
Entombed, men in their prime.
With pallid faces try to fee
From this, their master's crime—
Widows? Tes, with grief that scars—
Wan poured the bitter cup?—
No, it was not the McKamaray,
BUT THE OUTLAWS STORMS UP.

The thousands, in issulatives killed, as a Old age and blooming youth, hundred-thousand volumes filled. Could not record, the truth. Of broken hearts, of wounds and scars—Who brought the bitter cup!—No, is was not the Men

And so J might make page on page
With .dpud-capped mountains vie;
Indexing crimes of every age.
By flance ensconced on high:
That post, emaculate; the crars—
Who fill the tollers cup—
No, they are not the McNamaras,
BUT THE OUTLAWS HIGHER UP.

American "Thrift"

Towe none of that bunch anything. They have fought me in every campaign I have ever been in. Now I am going to fight them. They have been playing politics. I will beat them at their own game.

"In the first-place that right has that committee got to pick the mayor of Milwaukee. That is a matter for the people of the city to decide. Who are the members of that committee anyway—a bunch of self appointed Republicans, self-appointed Republicans, self-appointed Domocrata, and nine members of the Merchanta and Manufacturer's association. I look upon this as a direct attempt to throw the city hall back into the same hands that they when they elected the Socialists."

American "Thrift"

During the Revolution, a tract, comprising of 51,012 acres in Putnam country. New York, held by Roger Morris and his wife, Mary, had been dontificated by the state on the ground of their being Tories. This land was part of the estate of Adolphas Phillips, whose career, as a promoter of sea piracies and as a bribe giver, has been narrated in Chapter. Mary Phillips, narrated in Chapter. Mary Phillips, and nine members of the Merchanta and Manufacturer's association. I look upon this as a direct attempt to throw the city hall back into the same hands that they when they elected the Socialists."

which the farmers could be outsted from possession. These grounds, as Astor was informed, were that insemuch as the Morisses had held a life lease only, the state had no power to confiscate a life lease. The property, Astor was told, was really owned by the Morris children, to whom, by the original provisions, it was to revert after their parents lease had been extinguished. Astor hanted up the heics, and by dissimulation, succeeded in buying up their claim on payment of \$100,000. The caim on payment of \$100,000. The Astors tawyers notified the occupying farings that not they but Astor owned the land with all its valuable improve-

ments.

A great public uproar resulted, and the legislature refused to recognize Astor's claim. But Astor pressed it in the courts, and it was finally validated by the supreme court of the United States, Justice Story writing the court's opinion. The state of New York was compelled in 1827 to give Astor \$500,000 in five per cent stock, specially issued. in five per cent stock, specially issued, for the surrender of his claim.—From the History of the United , ates

McNAMARA'S PHILOSOPHY.

Our Young Folks.

A FALSE WEATHER PROPHET.

According to an old felk-lore story, if a person wishes to know whether there will be a late or early spring the xoodchuck is the one to be consulted. Early in the sustamn the woodchuck goes to sleep in his winter guarters. He curls himself up in a little ball with his nose under his paws so, that he can keep his tox warm by breathing on them. Hese he sleeps snugly all winter, and then so the story goes, he wakes up suddenly on February 2, stretches himself, ruts his eyes, and so last creeps out of his cozy nest to see what it inches like cutdown. If he finds itset creeps out of his cory nest to see what it inches like cutdots. If he finds it cold and wet the earth covered with same, and heavy tray clouds han in the int he say, he basins to took ground for he feels certain that soon the a cand will be warm and the little buds will be

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The cid tround-hog fable is very endurint, and yet it has been exposed many times. The records of the United Stries weather, bureau above conclu-sively that the "role" works the wrong way as many lines as the right.

Quentin, the latter said, among other

"You don't want us to strike you have engaged an attorney and the fight to retain their jobs.

William Bannen moved "Tween two days" to hold down his job as assessor of the Sixteenth ward. He was given his notice of dismissal after 4 o'clock, and by midnight had moved over the line into the new Sixteenth ward. And in this cold weather, too!

Sixteenth ward. And in this cold weather, too!

What is a don't want us to grantle; we cannot don't want us to organize; we cannot unford individually to go; to the law and we feel, whether we are mistaken or not, that we can't get justice in the courts. And yet the employers of labor say they cannot raise our pay. What are we to do? If my act today brings this question fairly before the world and leads to an answer except the war we leads to an answer except the war we may be in prison, I shall be serving my

What McNamara is quoted as say. Steffens is absolutely true, as the capitalists (and that is the class to whom the convicted man directed his words) and their newspapers, politicians, preachers and the like are coatinually lecturing the working people on their many sins of omission and commission.—Cleveland Citizen.

FINE RAIMENT.

The following appeared recently in

The lolowing appeared recently in an exchange:

"Archbishop Irelana has just received a royal ermine robel fastened with a jeweled clasp, set with selected precious stones as a golden anniversary gift from the wife of the railroad magnate, James J. Hill. The robe has a magnificient court train that would

dazzle a 'durbar.'

The Hills must at least be given credit for knowing their friends. With such a costly gift presented to the archbishop, some people will wonder what becomes of that paragraph in Scripture which says: "Blessed are the poor for they shall see God."—Miner's poor for the Magazine.

Berger's Trust Remedy Representative Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, the only Socialist in the house of representatives, introduced a bill which embodies the solution of the trust problem proposed by the Socialist party. His bill provides for the nationalization of all combinations having more than 40 per cent monopoly of their respective industries.

When husiness concerns, says Berger, have reached a magnitude whereby they can control the output and the prices in an industry it is the imperative duty of the government to condemn and acquire their properties and to own and to operate them

and to own and to operate them for the common good."

for the common good."

Berger's bill provides that a bureau of industries shall be created by congress: to manage the acquire i industries. The acquisition shall be by a joint commission of congress, which is to appoint a receiver for the condemned plants and the appraisements of the actual physical valuation of the tan-gible property of the plants shall be decided by a jury of twelve experts appointed by the joint commission.

The receiver is to issue bonds in denominations of \$50, bearing interest at the rate of two per cent per annum and shall offer these in exchange for the

are to be retired in 50 years. Should the trust owners refuse to sell out, the bill provides that "it shall be the duty of the president to-employ such means as may be neces-sary to take possession of the same."— La Follette's.

property of the trusts.

Cannot be Denied. Attorneys of the beef trust are sending to country editors elaborate briefs defending the editors elaborate briefs defending the men accused of fixing prices of meats and thus creating a monopoly. That it was done is denied. It cannot be denied, however, that the men are caught with the goods. If they did not make enormous profits, where did they get their enormous riches, and why is meat so high?—Ex.

Fran Chas. Edw. Russell's "Why I Am a Socialist"

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2 The miners' convention has adopted a resolution presented by John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miner providing that the United Mine Workers' journal shall hereafter serve the political, as well as the industrial interests of the organization.

"If our range bers had understood how

" ineir political power, we would now be in a much better position in regard to our demands, on the coal operators," said Walker.

The Federated Trades council de rided Wednesday night to support the Allied Printing Trades council in its withdrawal of the union label from the offices of The News, Wisconsin, Free Press, Sentinel, Kuryer Polski, Germania and Herold. The committee from the printing trades stated their position, that recognition of the photo-engravers and mailers has not been accorded by the seven publications involved. A motion was passed that the executive geommittee of the Federated Trades council should be granted full power to co-operate with the printing trades committee toward adjustment of the difficulty and that delegates should report back and that delegates should report back from the offices of The News, Wisconand that delegates should report back to their respective bodies the action taken. The printing trades committee urges that every member of a printing trade union be present at the meeting in Freie Gemeinde hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternnon. A large attend-ance is expected and ways and means of handling the situation will be

Challenging all who have attacked him on the grounds of "unsafe leader-ship" to produce proof of their assersimple of produce proof of their asser-tions. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, gives Detective William J. Burns a verbal scourging in the February issue of The American Federationist, received here yesterday, asserting he is no more nor less than the mouthplece of the in

tereste.

"The outcome of the McNamara case, these brazen rakers (the employers' interests) believed, gave them the opportunity to clear the path of the obstacle to their machinations existing in the person of Samuel Gompers,"
says the federation head. "So they
tried to set up the hue and cry, 'Gompers must go.' That cry has not yet been taken up by a single trade union ist in the whole land. For two months one charge after another has been spring against the president of the A. F. of L. by Mouthplece Burns, whose most recent grievance is that 'Gompos keeps on denying everything.'

Reason Enough.

"Why does the giraffe have such long neck" asked the teacher.

"Because its head is so far away rom its body." hopefully answers Brisbane Hall Milwaukee, Wis. from its body," hope the boy.—Short Stories.

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Socialism, the Rew Patriotism

manner. Through periods of fovershis antivity the strength and health of the workers are merciceally used up, and during periods of enforced idleneas the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

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Washington Notes

sany illustious parliamentarian or scientist, whether he came from Russia, from Germany, from Austria, from Bohemia or from France, address this house, but he must be more than a titled man. "I think a great deal of my membership in congress and believe that with all the foults think the state of the sand threatened to shoot him.

New Anti-Socialist Paper. that with all its faults this is the greatest parliament in the world because it represents the greatest republic in existence. I shall always remember with pride and honor of being the first Socialist representative in this body.

being the first Socialist representative in this body.

"But. Mr. Speaker, about two months ago we had a very distinguished Bohemian, a leader of the Bohemian working people, a famous gentleman by the name of Soukop in Washington. He was a parliamentarian, but he did not have the bonor of addressing this bouse. He is no count, nor does he bear any other title."

Busil Barnhill, an office-holder of the United States capitol.

Burnhill is rather a lean one. He is employed as what is known as the folding room of the house. His job consists of addressing and wrapping franked speeches, delivered and united bear any other title."

NAPOLEON'S ADVICE: "Follow Up Your Victory"

Comrade James F. Carey won a signal victory for Socialism when answering Rev. Father Gasson's S. J. address on the

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he is a prominent member of a parlia

Underwood answered by saying that the members of the house should not be blamed for rejecting his (Berger) Socialist brother as the matter never

In Washington diplomatic circles the conditions which breed vice and the said that the count is of no account in the realm of blue bloods. it is said that the count is of no ac-count in the realm of blue bloods. However, he will get Bohemian votes for Congressman Sabath, of Chicago, who staged his appearance in the na-

ceffc are not gettin the presentative was Oscar F. Insist that the president shall insure them bigger returns. Meat bills mount too high, and housekeepers least to the National Fed. the beef trust. And all this fin a country rades to the mem responsible for these conditions. The members of the comfet and didn't let the mittee were asked to pass a law limiting the time of the postal clerks to lime. As the postoffice he autocraft. ing the time of the postal clerks to eight hours a day and to pay for over-time. As the postoffice is now run by the autocratic politician. Hitchcock, men receiving yearly salaries of from \$600 to over \$1,000, work at their hard

mental, and physical stretches of time. Nelson's appeal for justice toward the postal employe will no doubt be opposed by Hitchcock and his satposed by James A. Emery, representa-tive of organized capital in Washing-ton. Emery has already appeared on the scene and will soon be heard from.

How Soldiers Are Treated.

Called a "deserter" from the United States army for a half century, William O. Mallahan, a former soldier in the civil war is about to receive justice. Mallahan's case, which has just come before the senate, is typical of the treatment, which "markete defenders of ment which "patriotic defenders of their country" receive from their man of peace. Moreover, Mr. Speaker, the count was never to my knowledge a member of any parliament and the is not a famous statesman.

We must not be too lavish with our honors. I should be willing to have any illustious parliamentarian.

Gentlemen :-

bouse. He is no count, nor does he bear any other title."

Here, Underwood interrupted Berger and asked whether he had suggested "to any member in this house that his friend be invited to address the house."

Berger replied that he did not. He said: "I did not believe that there would be much show for a foreign Socialist to address this house though the sayings on socialism by "unquestioned authorities." The Anti-Socialist will no doubt furnish some work to the printing trade.

They Must Pay for Them

work to the printing trade

For the information of Socialists generally, we give the following show-ing in what way congressmen can have their speeches printed for general dis-PRINTING OF EXTRACTS FROM

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It is reported that a large sum has been raised and that a campaign similar to that waged against the Socialists in England will be carried on. Ohio Socialists take the incident as one of the most significant recognitions that has yet been accorded them of their growing power. recent state convention North Carolina was very successful, resulting in the adoption of a state constitution and the nomination of candidates for state party officers.

J. W. Bassett, Lafayette, La. has been re-elected a member of the national committee.

Wants It to Distribute

Can you not make some arrangement with Pearson's Magazine whereby you can publish in pamphlet form Benson's artice reprinted in the Social-Democratic Herald December 30. 1911. The article is noteworthy, and ought to be in a form for distribution. Fraternally yours. E. HAYES.

WHAT REALLY IS SOCIALISM?

tarmers raise enough wool to supply two; for the owners of this mill are resolved not to let another come into the township, as their present monopoly enables them to dictate the price of

the local wool crop.

The Socialists assert that their system for the taxpayers, because the govern ment's industries, though producing necessaries which could be sold cheaper than those privately produced, would still make profits enough to keep up the schools and the roads and the Socialists brother as the matter never came formally before the house.

"I shall remember this for the future." Berger replied.

Visions of Socialists addressing the house spread before the eyes of the astonished members as Berger made this significant remark. Berger withdrew his objection and the count who, was in the meantime waiting in one of the corridors, breathed a sigh of relief.

In Washington diplomatic circles in the said that the count is of no ac-

People Are Socialists Unawares. Do you think it wonderful that such who staged his appearance in the nablonal capital.

Justice for Postal Employes

WASHINGTON.—For the first time since the Rosevelt-Taft gag rule for federal employes has been in effect, a representative of organized government workers appeared before the house post-office committee, pleading for shorter hours, better pay and decent conditions.

Do you think it wonderful that, such propositions appeal strongly to generous-hearted porsons, especially among the young? Or that a great many good men and women are Socialists who as soon as anything goes wrong, turn to the government for relief. The farmers think they are not gétting enough for their crops, and off they shall insure them bigger returns. Meatbills mount too high, and housekeepers

the autocratic politician, Hitchcock, private enterprise—is already well men receiving yearly salaries of from planted and spreading in our republic. \$600 to over \$1,900, work at their hard mental, and physical toll for long stretches of time.

Nelson's appeal for justice toward by the sale of stamps if our letters had to be carried only between such centers as Boston, New York and Philadelphia But no: we assume all the extra expense in order that a fisherman up in northeast Maine may write to his cousin, a soldie-on the island of Guam, in the midst of the Pacific ocean, and pay only the same two cents that you and I, who live 150 miles apart and in a

who live iso mice apart and in a thickly populated region. pay.

More than that, the fisherman can mail his cousin a pipe for one-cent-anounce postage. The cousin can send him the price of it, either in cash insured for safe delivery by a ten-cen registry fee, or in a money order which is better than a bank-check; and if either of them has hid by a few dollars from his earnings he can deposit them in a postal savings bank where they will be secured by the credit

cide Elections

Ohio Manufacturers' association,

cutive office, 504 Chamber of Commers

Bldg., Columbus Ohio, Jan. 24, 1912.

Please read the enclosed matter on Socialism.

The plan of the Socialists is to

The pian of the Socialists is to take your property without compensation of any kind, on the ground that you did not secure it rightfully in the first place. "Restitution" is the word they use. They teach that they are producing the wealth, and you are steeling it.

are stealing it.
So far, nothing has been done
in Ohio to fight Socialism effectively. Wouldn't it be cheaper
for you to pay out a thosuand
dollars a year for the next five

years and keep your business, than become a party to the plan of "restitution?" Many men in shops, and probably some of them in your office, are contributing money and time to promote Social-

is and time to promote Socialism. and they'll get it too if employers don't wake up now.

This association is beginning a real fight against Socialism. We ask the co-operation of every live

Following is a list of the officers of he Ohio Manufacturers association;

Columbus, O.; secretary, Opha Moore, Columbus, O.

Executive committee: William Lodge, Lodge Shipley Co., Cincinnati, O.;;J. G. Battelle, The Columbus Iron

general counsel. Daniel J.

ing power.

are stealing it.

children into the world, and giving an honorable pension to persons too old to work, as well as to widows and immature orphans, cripples and other unfortunates. Of course it would have to make us all pay for keeping ourselves and everybody else going; but it would get rid of the present scramble where each man thinks only of himself. Look at the three doctors in your village straining every nerve to get practice away from each other? You have only one-mill, though the tarmers raise enough wool to supply two: for the owners of this mill are advice is given about the choice of a means of livelihood; and lower grades where every child receives a general medical examination, his eyes and teeth are attended to if defective, and he is treated to a free hot luncheon if his parents are unable to furnish one for him.

Bureaus for the Public Protection.

Torguard purchasers against trickery now to increase their trade there. In several states the law prescribes the number of hours you may keep your help at work, what treatment they shall receive in other respects, and how you shall make good any accident that happens to them while they are in your employ; it orders your cattle and sheen kelled it that are attacked by corrections. your employ: It orders your cattle and sheep killed if they are attacked by certain diseases, and even how deep you shall bury their bodies after slaughtering them; and it undertakes to prevent your drinking out of any but individual cups in public conveyances. There has cups in public conveyances. There has been a deal of agitation in favor of courts which shall be really free—that is, where you will have no fees to pay to clerks or sheriffs or any one else, but where you can fight out your disagreements with your neighbor with no expense other than your time; and one New England legislature has now before it a bill to compel hunters to wear scarlet clothing so that other sportsmen may not mistake them for big game

One great state owns all the canals within its borders, using them as competitors of the railways to keep down freight charges. Two others have spent thousands upon thousands of dollars to exterminate insect pests. Some cities own their water works, gas works, show how fat we have wandered from the teachings of the fathers of our rethe teachings of the tathers of our re-public, that that people is governed best which is governed least. Every day carries us farther along the same road. Will presently have a turning? If so, whither?

Another Side of the Question.

Then you may ask: If it is not getting into bad company to join the Socialists, why are we not all Socialists; why isn't Socialism a good thing to adopt right away? In the first place because there are great many cautious persons who be lieve that strong brakes on a railroad train are just as essential to a safe and successful journey as a strong locomo-tive. There are plenty of men who are glad to run the engines of Socialism, and giad to run the engines of Socialism, and, the speed-at which our national train is going shows that they are doing ril they can to make time. It remains for some to act as holdbacks, to keep the cars under check and prevent their

cars under check and prevent their running wild and jumping the track. The same conservatives believe, too, that everything in nature is better for having to make its way against some difficulties. If Socialism is destined to become the governmental system of the future there are many who feel ce tain that it will be all the purer and better for having had to fight its way up

pruned of excrescences by the way. Probably New Zealand comes neare to having a truly Socialistic govern-ment than any other country; and Switzerland, without calling herself Socialistic, is farther mong that road than any of her neighbors in Europe, and than any republik anywhere. But Switzerland has worked out her problems in a broad spirit of democracy, and by degrees through many years, and be institutional Leaves have easily and her institutions. I fancy, have come to stay, for she has not gone too far not too fast for her own good. land, on the contrary, has rushed into-her Socialistic ventures with the ardor of youth, and there are those who en-tertain strong suspicions that her experiment has not proved unqualifiedly

Interesting Test in America

In our own country several small cities and one large one Milwaukeehave elected Socialists to their principal local offices. In Milwanke most interesting test is going for own their water works, gas works, pelled to work under, but it has some electric light and power plant: Some wonderful projects in reserve. Among own their troller lines. Free public hostines is a fine park system, in which pitals and medical dispensaries are the outer fringe of the pleasure grounds pitals and medical dispensaries are the outer fringe of the pleasure grounds spring up everywhere. The sanitary is to be planted with fruit and trees, so inspection of meats, vegetables, fruit that the city may derive an annual inand milk offered for sale in good-sized towns is now almost universal. These public at one dollar a barrel, and other signs, and a hundred others like them, products at corresponding prices!

Movement Has Done Good

One thing is certain, however, the aroused ordinary men and women to their duty toward each other: made their iduly toward each other; made employers more humane and reason-able; infused something like a con-science into corporations we all sup-posed soulless; and reminded men in high positions, both public and private. At this point I can fancy you, science into corporations we all sup-Mother, opening your eyes wide at the picture I have drawn, and contrasting it with representations you have read, in which Socialists are held up to scorn as an immoral and generally reprehen-

Dirty Dollars to De-What Socialism Means to Me By a Cornell University Professor. | certain persons unite their efforts for

The present form of society is not the first and not the last one. Many eyils of former days have been eliminated, many are still with us. The greatest problem of today is to deliver humanity from the humiliating and brutalizing struggle for existence. A thousand dollars apiece has been paid by a number of two manuscurers, whose association has announted its purpose to root out Socialism. A letter has been sent out appealing to the manufacturers of the state to get back of the association. The letter follows here in full:

Socialism does not encroach upon your individuality and freedom, nor upon your views of God, man and the univiewe ""It merely strives to establish such social and economic conditions as are best conducive to a harmonious and unhampered develop-

savage saw an enemy in any other human being up to the Socialist doctrine which seeks to untie the whole, civilized world into one friendly cooperative organism, there is but one continuous development of sympathy

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progress in transportation. economic sympathy that

Ours is the time of associations, combinations, agreements, unions, wherein

Pierpont Forward Movement Looks Queer

ask the co-operation of every live manufacturer in Ohio.

If you are not against us, please enlist today, and do your share of the fighting, Yours very truly, Ohio Manufacturers' Association.

Orpha Moore, secretary. PITTSBURGH. Feb. 2.—Social-ism is proving a source of daily conten-tion between workers in the Men and Religion Forward movement in progress here this week.

the Socialist doctrine.

Prosser replied with a challenge to debate Socialism. Later the Rev. John M. Dean spoke at a community extension meeting in the plant of the Union Steel Casting company. Notice had been given that no Socialists were to attend, but many Socialists were

Dean denied the rumor that J. P. Morgan was paying him and other members of a team of specialists to go round the country and score the Socialists, although admitting that the financier had contributed \$5,000

Father, what does it mean when it for the progress of the individual and the says, 'A kid-gloved reformer'?' It means a man who's trying to stop graft without injuring the business of the grafters.'—Life. 'In the best way for a club of the progress of the individual and the campaigns an obtainable as Where t come the activity of the Socialist party of America. "It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself."

a common useful purpose. But as long as such organizations remain private and limited the benefit of some is derived at the expense of

other groups of the population cialism proposes to take one step further, to combine all the existing useful or-ganizations, and to manage them for theswelfare of the whole people.

Nobody objects that the Standard Oil company produces and sells oil.

nor that it is using the most perfect
methods of production, distribution and accounting. People object that the benefits derived from such a perfect organization go not to the whole people nor even to the employes of the con-cern, but to a few owners of it; these

The idea of international political sympathy has already taken a good hold on the civilized nations. The necessity and advantages of economic sympathy and co-operation have become evident only recently, with the wonderful growth of industries and the progress in transportation. is conducted for the benefit of all constructions. The neperfection of conomic have be works, highways, national defense, instructions and the fies that Socialism addition railways, telegraphs, tele-phones, coal mines, steel mills, food and clothing factories, etc., owned by the

In proportion as various important human activities become national or international in their scope, or seriously international in their scope, or seriously affect the population of a locality, it is time for the people to exercise control over them, to "socialize" them. The form of control is a matter of expediency, and must be decided from time to time by competent, public-spirited men, elected by the people.

men, elected by the people.

Ther first clash came when Raymond Robins of Chicago called William A. Prosser, pastor of the Amos Methodist Episcopal church. Hazelwood, "an intellectual ass" if he believed in the Socialist doctrine.

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private to public ownership will bring to the masses the following beneficial results: Shorter hours of labor and a steady

Less worry and less struggle existence. employment.

More human dignity and a higher conception of citizenship.

Purer morals, happier family life and better homes.

socialists, although admitting that the financier had contributed \$5,000 toward financing the campaign.

Robins was challenged again at McKeesport by the Rev. Singleton Neisser, of the Fifth avenue Baptist church, but refused to be drawn into a controversy.

Meanwhile the Rev. Dr. Prosser gave out an interview declaring that Christianity and Socialism make splendid running mates and the more of the latter a man has in his mind the more of the former he will have in his heart.

"Father, what does it mean when it

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Our Agitator on His Travels By Silas Hood

(Written for The Herald.)

In Almeda, Cal., in January, 1912. I tem thrives only by untruth.

saw a workingman pay one dollar for 32 pounds of potatoes and at the same time farmers in North Dakota are feeding potatoes to the stock base in picturing confession.

of potatoes at 25 cents a bushel, or 40 cents a bushel in carload lots f. o. b. Milwaukee. I wrote to one of the big-gest wholesale and retail grocers firms n Milwaukee (Steinmeyer) and told them the shippers would guarantee that the potatoes were the highest grade. I asked them to write or telegrade. I asked them to write or tele-graph me if they wanted to get some of these bargains. They didn't notice or tress bargains. Including the notice my communication and it may be assumed that they bought potatoes at a better price, [Note: The Steinmeyer Co., do not handle vegetables.—Ed. Herald.) This being true the Milwaukee consumers are being robbed if they are paying more than 60 cents.

a bushel for potatoes. The farmer.

I hope, will not have to be furnished with a diagram to ascertain the extent of his exploitation

Build Railroads; Then Walk.

When en route from Portland to an Francisco I saw jobless men San Francisco I saw jobless men going from Frisco to Portland in search of employment. The same day I saw jobless men walking along the railroad tracks from Portland to San Fran-cisco. And at the time these men were walking there were scores of empty seats on the Southern Pacific passenger trains running between Portland and San Francisco. And those who were doing the walking.-many of them—had helped to build the Southern Pacific equipment.

Such Is Fame!

Among the praise that has been showered upon me during this propaganda trip has been one that handwriting "resembles the script Horace Greeley." This fame I Horace Greeley." This fame from local and state secretaries.

Oranges for Profit; Not to Eat.

In California I saw orange groves loaded down with millions of lucious fruit. Those engaged in the industry assured me that millions of oranges will be destroyed in order to "restrict the output and keep up the price." Such is the savagery of capitalism.

Cartoonists in the Capitalist Press in picturing capitalism present a well-groomed and fat individual with dollar can furnish the names of those farmers. I also know of many instances where tarmers of North Dakota did not bother to dig tens and thousands of bushels of potatoes because the condition of the market did not warrant the harvesting of the crop. dition of the market did not warrant the harvesting of the crop.

Farmer and Consumer.

When in North Dakota I found farmers wiking to self-thousands of bushels of potatoes at 25 cents a bushel, or 40 cents a bushel in carload lots f. o. 5.

We wish you to learn, however, that you head has other uses besides that while the same as long as you can. We wish you to learn, however, that of a hat-rack.

GOLD ROAD, ARIZ.

The Book Table A REMARKABLE BOOK.

A. M. Simons new book (published by Macmillans) which bears the title of "Social Forces in American History," is one of the most notable volumes coming from the press this winter. Americans have long been badly bamboozled in the matter of the histor, of their country. The written history has been made to suit the class that could not afford to have all the facts stated. Instead of giving the why of American history, the causes that produced the history, the causes that produced the various important episodes, we have been given a careful selection of censored facts, mainly the story of men who played their parts on the stage of events, and even those men, many of them, misrepresented to suit the historians. Mr. Simons' book is full of facts of history', suppressed facts for the most part, but the story tney tell is most fascinating and surprising. Clear vision in American history is simply impossible without the facts he has, brought to the light. The very opening brought to the light. The very opening chapter, "Conditions Leading to the Discovery of America," is a revelation, and the rest of the book is like unto it. It can be unqualifiedly recommended as belonging alongside Professor Allen Smith's "Spirits of American Govern ment on the student's table. We have it at this office, and can send it on re-celpt of the price, \$1.50, with 12 cents

for postage, to any address. UNNATURAL ENVIRONMENT.

The human feelings have not changed since the days of Adam. The loves and hates are just as poignant as they were then. But civilization in the cit, has taken away a humanity-loving attribute that began with the origin of man. The boiled shirt and high collar rule by day and night, and man cannot squirm out of them."—Jack London.

The Builders' Column

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SOME HISTORIES LEFT.

Remember, that while they last each person who sends in \$1.25 for a club of four Herald subscriptions gets a copy of the Milwaukee for the progress of the individual and the campaigns and victories. This book has never been sold and is only obtainable as a premium for getting Heraid subscriptions

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Where the Herald goes Socialism and Socialist organiza-