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Fifteenth Year

Whole 728



By FREDERIC HEATH.

more often the old parties re-he more stinking they become nostrils of honest men.

me appropriate remarks are by the intermountain Worker alt Lake City, on Mr. Gompers' vling on his belly" before the alist conventions at Chicago and more. The great convention of the convention of the great and ing third party, was held at Inpells. Gompers did not crawl on elly before that convention, and was the only convention to adopt rking class platform! See the r of the situation?

left many bad smells in The disgust of the voters

speak to Bryan again, others are piercing the bogus Democratic armour of the very bogus anti-capitalist Wilson, La Follette is challenging Roosevelt to print the list of his campaign donors, knowing well enough that Teddy will not dare to, and crooked capitalist newspapers with progressivism as a mask are fixing up all kinds of political deals. The people are looking on. In fact that's just what makes a good deal of the trouble—the people are looking on!

The state of Wisconsin owns vast fixest reserves, particularly in the northern part of the state, where fishing and hunting abound and where, as is the case particularly in one county, there is almost more inland lake and river area than land area. A fine policy has been inaugurated to make the reserves of some immediate use to the people, and so it is provided that anyone, whether a resident of the state or not can for a nominal yearly, rental lease up to five acres of land for summer camp purpose, be actually in possession of it, and hold the lease for twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. The forestry department will even help one to pick out an advantageous and picturesque location. This is all in our direction, and shows the trend of the times and the growing invasion of the sacred prerogatives of private initiative and private skinning rights.

Let us be frank about it. If vio-fence, or a guerilla fight, would bring

use to the people, and so it is provided that anyone, whether a resident of the state or not can for a nominal yearly rental lease up to five acres of land for summer camp purpose, be actually in possession of it, and hold the lease for twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. The forestry department will even help one to pick out an advantageous and picturesque location. This is all in our direction, and shows the trend of the times and the growing invasion of the sacred prerogatives of private initiative and private skinning rights.

Let us be frank about it. If violence, or a guerilla fight, would bring about the millennium on earth, if a mighty upheaval would produce the co-orientive commonwealth, with its happiness for all and injustice for mone, we should probably all feel that the price for the great bleasing would have to be paid in order that society might escape out of its present capitalistic nightmare. But experience has shown the futility of such impatient tacties. It is government the people have for the kind their true interests demand, and then the chance to press on with the transformation which it is Socialism's mission to bring about.

The conquest of government is clearly our easiest means of carrying our puron with the transformation which it is, the first laboring man in the world to the conquest of government is clearly our easiest means of carrying our purpose. The workers are the majority. Their collective will (when they get such a thing as a collective purpose) must carry the day. No such open road lies before them in the line of three times imprisoned for my bold ernments can become the largest land-road lies before them in the line of three times imprisoned for my bold ernments can become the largest land-road lies.

Is it not queer? Under capitalism because too much clothing has been produced. This is what capitalism does for humanity. And yet we must not change the system for that of the Socialist one, because, you know, this is the best system and Socialism won't work. Do you believe Social-ism won't work? Wake up. Get wise.

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an ar-ticle as Freedom should not be highly rated.—Thos. Paine.

direct action, which is foolishly trying to fight the enemy on just the side where he is strongest and most inwhere he is strongest and most inin the morning, when he came out and went home. City Councilman Oliver T. Erickson, formerly president of the Seattle tional Committeeman Goebel fittingly described it, can only bring ridiculous (By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C.—The same since his early mailhood, now more standy-headed way, to our goal. Imstrongest and most inunder the morning, when he came out and went home. City Councilman Oliver T. Erickson, formerly president of the Seattle Manufacturers' association, testified ago an employe of a detective agency, Judge Hanford and his big array of lawyers were amazed when the comnot provided to whitewash former Secretary of the Interior Ballawyers were amazed when the comnot provided to whitewash former Secretary of the Interior Ballawyers were amazed when the comnot provided to whitewash former Secretary of the Interior Ballawyers were amazed when the comnot provided to whitewash former Secretary of the Interior Ballawyers were amazed when the com-

sober and a fearless man; that he is patriotic and public spirited, and that since his early manhood, now more than 40 years, he has taken an active and prominent part in every worthy movement for the good of the community. Always a hard worker, he has never been sparing of himself when the public interest called for his help.

"If he had given to his private affairs the time, energy and faithful attention so freely given to the public interest called for his help.

"If he had given to his private affairs the time, energy and faithful attention so freely given to the public he would not be, as he is now, a poor man in his old age. The state has never had a better, more upright, or more partiotic citisen."

A. J. Nordskog, until a few-week agency, was on the stand most of the afternoon.

"Judge Hanford and his big array of the community and big to the Rainier club at the forquentity had seen Judge Hanford, the community would go to the Rainier did that he frequently had seen Judge Hanford and his big array of the awyers were amazed when the committee refused to permit lawyers nommittee refused to permit lawyers one is about 6 o'clock, when he would walk down Marion street to Second avenue and enter a bar, where he would take done drink.

"On many occasions he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hote.

The work are the club and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes and have a third. Sometimes he would walk across the street to the Butter hotel and have a third. Sometimes the command have a third. Sometimes the command have a third. Sometimes he woul

CAPITALIST RULE. 1116 IT RANG FOR INDEPENDENCE OF MONARCHIAL RULE young . 144

WASHINGTON News

(By National Socialist Pres (By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Victor L.
Berger has a summer issue. When
the hot spell setzed Washington recently, the Socialist congressman
thought of the letter carriers who in
some cities are compelled to wear
heavy coats in the hot sun. He also
recalled the fact that the postoffice
department had not yet issued a general order permitting the carriers to
wear blouses without the consent of
the local postmasters.
So he again took up the matter with
the denartment.

office prefer to wear shirt waists during the heated term, it is not believed such uniform would be opposed by the postmaster, as the department has in the past had no such instance brought to its attention.

"With reference to your extenses that you have heard from a member of sources that the men feel that they would jeopardise their positions by deciding for shirt waists against the wishes of the local postmaster, you are advised that the department would be gaid to be specifically informed in order that the matter may be given proper attention.

dreams to thousands.

Tempting signs in overy shop window luring each passerby so part with money for things that make summer bearable — cool, sweet clothes, freshening, sweety building diets, wholesome things that keep mind and body in shape to fight life's tratte, But while the desires are there to enter and buy and relieve—money laoks. The great master of the bread denies the bread to he who made it—and to she who made it, and to the little ones of he and she. Summer is upon us all—to some it brings joys, to others it means only that capitalism sage, its viotims the more quickly.

It is summer. And the master of the bread cynically says, "What of it?"

It will not always be so. The world moves.

"The same mighty force that gave us a Golden Age of American Pros-perity gave us also the Idle Rich and the Slaves of Industry. "I do not mean to say that all the dividends and interest are gathered

by the idle rich. Such a condition as that can exist ONLY ONCE IN It came about in Rome-and it led to the Fall. It came about in France -and it led to the Terror. Here in America it has gone far, to be sure, and the tendency is onward; but it has not yet reached a point where we can say, 'tomorrow the harvest is "-Frederick Townsend Martin, ripe. "-Frederick Tot millionaire club man.

"Socialism is writ large in letters of fire over earth and sky. It would be as easy to turn the planets back-ward in their course as to stay this mighty movement and prevent its final consummation."—The Rev. G. G. Hamilton.

A man with \$500,000 can understand why he wants \$1,000,000, but he can't understand why a man who gets \$2.75 a day wants \$3.—Lincoln Stef-

GROWTH OF SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND --- "GOVERNMENT BY LORDS" GIVES WAY FOR DEMOCRACY

"Good Enough to Ring Out a New Independence, I Guess!"

World's Work, written by one Samuel F. Orth after a tour of the principal nations for his data. The articles appear under the general title of "The Worldwide Sweep of Socialism," and attempt to give a faithful picture, not attempt to specially sympathetic eyes, of the wonderful growth of the international Social-Democratic movement. They are, in the main, credible enough, and the second article, which enou.h, and the second article, which appears in the current number, treats of Socialism in England, and handles it better than the first article was handled, French Socialism being the subject. I have selected a part of the article on England for reproduction below.]

England the Land of Fulfillment.

speech." It is now twenty years since he said in the Old Balley, where he had been arraigned for "sedition and conspiracy" in conducting a strike: "I may tell you, my Lord, that I went to work in a factory at the age of ten years and tolled from then until five months ago, when I left my work shop to stand as parliamentary candidate for the western division of Nottingham." This prisoner is now a Cabinet minister; the revolution is advancing.

NATIONAL LABOR SYNDICATE

England's Socialistic Laws.

England's Socialistic Laws.

Let us glance at a few of the more important laws that are making democratic England, and that bear the stamp of the socialistic ideal.

I have sa'd that England awoke hungry after the Boer war and began feeding the school children from the poorer homes. Last year 16,000,000 meals were served, half of them in London. The law is severely criticised by the anti-Socialists. "It is only the entering wedge of Socialism," they say. "You first feed the child, then clothe him; then it is but a step to feeding and clothing the parents."

Then came in quick succession a Workmen's Compensation Act, an Old, Age Pension Act, and the Trades Disputes Act. Under the last law, Lloyd George, then President of the Board of Trade, won his coup in 1907, averting a general railroad strike by enlisting all the powers of the Government to force the railroads to arbitrate.

In 1909 the Development Act was passed, under the tuiclage of Kelr Hardie, the dean of English Socialists. It is a powerful law, placing in the hands of a commission all the necessary authority to absorb all means of communication except the trunk railroad lines; grants the commission power completely to rehabilitate the

communication except the trunk rail-road lines; grants the commission power completely to rehabilitate the agricultural system of the country; to develop a system of forestation; to reclaim waste lands; to aid the fish eries; and to aid the development of rural industries of all kinds. Sidney Webb is a member of this commission. Two other land acts are important links in the chain of economic

There are three other pieces of Leg-islation that show even more clearly the trend of the Sociat-Democracy, for they sap the foundations of hereditary, privilege in property, in politics, and in industry.

First comes the famous budget of Lloyd George. When this brillian:

First comes the famous budget of Lloyd George. When this brilliant and restless young Welshman became Chancellor of the Exchequer, he cast his first budget in the mold of his social theory. He said: "Personally I look upon the budget as part only of a comprehensive scheme of fiscal and social reform: the setting up of a great insurance scheme for the unemployed, the sick, and the infirm; and the creation, in the development bill, of machinery for the regeneration of rulal life."

bolders of the kingdom.

The Small Holdings Act gives power to local authorities to "provide small holdings for persons who desire to buy or lease, and will themselves cultivate the holdings." The Townplanning Act gives cities and towns the power to purchase land, tear down undesirable buildings to survey and plan, to build and extend all manner of improvements to do everything, as John Burns pointed out to the Town Planning Congress a year or two ago, "to make a city beautiful and a city healthful."

Following the British habit, work was cautiously begun "nder these acts." Up to December, 1814 about 28,000 acres were purchased or leased under the Alloument Act, which were sublet to more than 100,000 individual tenants. Townplanning has become a fad, and the regeneration of the slums, the worst in Europe, is now a possibility.

Under the Small Holdings Act, there were, up to December, 1916, nearly treatment of the kingdom. More than half to the land, and the tenant in the land of England and Wales is him to make been intended by 4,300 people. More than 100,000,000 people are entirely landless. Statis population pays annually a though sum or net to the "land of England and Wales is him to land of England and Wales is him to land of England and Wales is him to make the land of England. Then half to he land of England and Wales is him to land to England and Wales is him to land of England. Then half to he land on the kingdom. More than half to he land on the kingdom. More than 10 to be land on the land of England. Then half the land of England. Then half the land of England. Then half the land on the kingdom. More than half the land of England. Then half the land on the kingdom. More than half the land on the kingdom. More than half the land on the kingdom. More than half the land on the la

the worst in Europe, is now a possibility.

Under the Small Holdings Act, there were, up to December, 1910, nearly 31,000 applicants for 500,000 acres.

I mention these laws to show how constitutional England goes at the task of revolution, how she responds to the call of Social-Democracy. It is all done cautiously.

Years ago England started to buy the telephone lines of the private companies. To-day she is just closing the deal.

Lloyd George's Revolutionary Budget.

There are three other pieces of Legislation that show even more clearly the trend of the Social-Democracy, for they say the foundations of hereditary and they have succeeded in warding of the proposed, first, to tax the land at its real value, not at a fictitious value, nor the value with the improvements, but at the increment value that is given to the land because of its favorable location. Second, he added a 10 per cent reversion duty, thus inviting the landiord to share with the state the profit of rackrent and premium. Third, a tax was laid on undeveloped laind; and, finally, a few species of the land who let out their mineral rights for royalties.

The Lords most of them great land owners, were in a terrible stew over this revolutionary impudence, this overthrowing of established traditions. They refused to sanction the budget free it had passed the House of Commons by a big majority. The Govern-ment promptly prorogued Parliament and put the budget up to the people. What was at first only an attack upon hereditary rights in land now became also an attack al life."

Money is the prime requisite of the socialized state. Where would he find he money?

To understand the significance of his and "heckling," the proper old island.

had not seen for a century. Landlordism in all its ugly details was displayed
to the public gaze, and Socialism was
hideously drawn as the scarecrow to
hurry people into the Conservatives'
shelter house. Peers and their friends
gathered in select little parties to burn
the budget in effigy. The Commons
and their followers by the hundreds of
thousands marched the streets singing
resonant war songs to our rines of
"Marching Through Georgia" and
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are
Marching."
The budget won by a safe majority

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching."

The lords sullenly submitted. But their submission came too late. One of the greatest victories the people is a submitted to the submission came too late. One of the greatest victories the people is a submitted to the submission came too late. One of the greatest victories the people is a submitted to the Commons to frame the budget and insist upon its passage. For more than a century no House of Lords had been foolhardy enough to tamper with this democratic privilege. And now after six months of unfruitful parleying lover the reforming of the House of Lords, the Liberai-Radicals again progressive to the people on the question of putting the Lords on "a popular instead of a hereditary basis." They won by substanstially the same majority that had been given for the budget.

In February, 1911, the Prime Minister brought in his parliament bill inaugurating one of the most memorrable debates in the history of this ancient assembly. It passed the House of

augurating one of the most memori debates in the history of this and assembly. It passed the House Commons by 120 majority, and Lords were asked to pronounce benediction at their own obseque. They refused to yield until the Pr benediction at their own obsequies. They refused to yield until the Prime Minister informed them that he had the piedge of the king to create enough new peers to insure the passage of the bill. That meant four hundred new peers! Enough to lower the social value of a peerage by more than one half! The Lords submitted, the bill passed, and the curtain rang down on the final scepe of aristocratic England. Henceforth the Lords, like the Crown, will be mere robes of ermine and velvet, and mongers in social distinctions.

After the Parliamon; bill, had be-The Battle with the Nobles.

the Parliamont bill had be-After the Parliamon bill had re-come a law, Lloyd George introduced his great insurance bill, and it was passed before the close of the session. Its object is to prevent breakdown, to (Continued to 2d page.)

It was an employer of labor, according to the It was an employer of labor, according to the parable, who used these words. It was his answer to those who murmured against his paying the laborers who began work in the vineyard at the last hour the same amount he had agreed to pay them who had borne the heat and burden of the day. It was the same question the Pharaohs asked in self-defense and justification when the children of Israel protested against being compelled to make bricks without straw. It has been the energial questions there who employ men have offered in an tricks without straw. It has been the elemini ques-tion those who employ men have offered in an-swer to the demands of labor and society that labor shall be sufficiently remunerated, shall be accorded treatment as humans rather than beasts of burden restment as humans rather than beauty of improving and shall be afforded opportunity of improving their condition in life by having both the time and the wages to devote to recreation, education and

the wages to devote to recreation, education and religious devotions.

Every revolution of the people, from the days when the children of Israel were led out of bondage down to the present moment has been a revolution of the laboring classes, a protest against the docurine that the ruling classes have the right to do as they will with the classes that are governed. The helots of ancient Greece were slaves; so were the Roman plebs. Feudalism stood for the ownership of the working classes by the lords. Not only was the labor and production of the workmen the property of the master, but the master also owned their bodies, and the bodies of their wives and children.

Every step toward democracy in England from the signing of the Magna Charta down through the times of Wat Tyler's revolution, until the recent overthrow of the house of lords by Lloyd-George has been the steady fight against the right of the over to buy anything more than the free labor

of the employe.

We have helped the fight in this country. The We have helped the fight in this country. The civil war was primarily not a war against secession, but against slave labor and its encroachment upon the free labor of the north. Since the civil war the fight has continued, but it has been transferred to legislative halls and the pulpit and the press.

Human greed is the same the world over and time without end. It is the same today as it was in biblical times. Pharaoh ordered the Jewish mid-

wives to slay all male children at birth. The mod-ern industrial system accomplishes the same end by forcing the future and present mothers to work that renders them unfit for motherhood and pre-cindes the probability of their offspring being phys-ically or mentally equipped to do aught except en-ter the ranks of unskilled labor at the earliest pos-sible age and give up their lives to the taskmaster. This is not presentian or imagination. Look at

the fight that was made in the senate of th

the fight that was made in the senate of these United States against the prohibition of child labor and
comen labor in the great mills and sweat shops of
the country—a fight that was successful and defeated all virile laws proposed against the practice.
Within the shadow of Fanculi hall, where the
voice of Wendell Phillips was raised in protest
against human slavery, it has been discovered that
women are working in foundries, doing the heavy
work that is demanded of men, and forced, by reaen of their switchments to go almost nated while at work. This is in Boston! Today! And when at work. It is in it poston: loosy: And which the protest arose that naturally followed the publication of these facts, the factory owners said, in polito Bostonese, "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" Perhaps they did not say I will with mine own?" Perhaps they did not say it; rather, they employed some lawyer to say it for them.

How far have we advanced since the days of the dynasty on the banks of the Nile? What right have we to feel superior to the European nations that permit women to be harnessed with dogs or

that permit women to be harnessed with dogs or goats or oxen and act as beasts of burden or help drag the plow or clamsy vehicle?

Are we a democratic nation? Is labor free and honorable? Are our institutions built on a firm foundation? Are we even a Christian people—when such conditions are permitted to exist? Was not Pharach's method of slaying the children at birth more humane than this method?

Pharach's method or sunying more humane than this method? Can not the manufacturers' associations such financial leaders as George Perkins, who such mancial leaders as George Perkins, who are worried over the agitation of the masses, turn their attention to the elimination of such conditions with much more profit than passing resolutions and making addresses deploring the spirit of unrest that is abroad in the land?

"Is to not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" asked the owner of the vineyard. What is the answer of the modern world and of this nation to that question—Indianapolis Sun.

Our Standard Bearers

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT.

Born and reared in the grime and sweat of the world of toil, the leaders of the Socialist national ticket stand out as men than whom the great party of labor could have picked no better. Growing into maturity through the grinding, gruefling period of labor's early steps in organised fighting, keeping abreast and a trific ahead, they come to the leadership in 1912 with mental equipment such as few candidates could be equipped with.

The working class has candidates who are typically class candidates, typically class engulates, typically class engulates, typically class engulates, typically class engulates, typically class in the working class and not "friends of the working class"—and therein lies the whole difference between them and all old party candidates.

and all old party candidates.

Gene Debs, with his life long record of nerve wracking and body breaking effort in behalf of the working class; Emil Seldel, with his life long record in the same struggle—these two men ARE WORKERS!

The Socialist party does not go before the American people with soft whispers to one side, "We will do the right thing by business," and with boisterous shouts to the other side, "We are friends of labor." The Socialist party goes before the American working class and says: "We are of you and with you day by day in the struggle for bread, and your plain duty is to support the political party of your

The lineup is class against class. It is worker against exploiter; labor against capital.

The Socialist party is not arraying class against class; it is not setting up class against class; it is not setting up class against class; the classes are already there and are already arrayed against each other. The capitalist class has been getting all the best of it by keeping the working class from the knowledge that it was a class with a class interest and a class fight. All that the Socialists are trying to do is to arouse labor to a realization of what it is, that it may go into the battle awake and armed with the knowledge of what it is. And to that end the Socialist party will bend every fiber of its being. The classes are here; one of them has long been preying upon the other, arrayed in the armament that best suited its needs. The other class, OUR CLASS, must get into action

The other class, OUR CLASS, must get into action—AND IT IS GETTING INTO ACTION!

The caming campaign will see the spirit of labor stirred as never before. With Gene Debs and Emil Seidel at its head, the working class of America will plant a streak of red across the country on election day that will shake old capitalism with all its pussyfooting, its hypocrisies, its shams, its false feonts, its thiexing hands and its lying faces to the fronts, its thieving hands and its lying faces to the

very roots of its being.

The battle will be fought over the ownership of the bread. The family must stick together. Out with the fraud who comes to the door as a guest. To the worker belongs the fruit of his toil!

not. There was a revolution around the next sorner. It was not sangularry. It was a British revolution, and to-day it has captured the high places. Government is gapidly encroaching upon private property through the powers of faxation, of police supervision, of sanitary regulation, and through state aid to the unfortunate. Ownership, even in land, is now only an incident. The rights of scoiety are gowing daily more paramount. So ar has the "revolution" advanced.

Slavery

Slavery includes all other crimes. is the joint product of the kid-aper, the pirate, thief, murderer and ypocrite. It degrades labor and cor-

must be free. The laborer must be a free man.

I would like to see this world, at least, so that a man could die and not fret that he had left his wife and children a prey to the greed, the avarice, or the cruelities of mankind.

There is something wrong in a government where they who do the most have the least. There is something wrong when honesty wears a rag and rascality a robe; when the loving, the tender, cat a crust, while the infamous sit at banquets.

The laboring people should unite

The laboring people should unite and should protect themselves against all idlers. You can divide mankind into classes: The laborers and the supported, the honest and the dishonest. Every man is dishonest who lives upon the unpaid labors of others, no matter if he occupies a throne.

We need free bodies and free minds—free labor and free thought, chainless hands and fetterless brains. Free labor will give us wealth. Free labor will give us wealth.

less hands and fetterless brains. Free-labor will give us wealth. Free-thought will give us truth. There will never be a generation of great men until there have been a generation of free women—of free When women reason, and babies sit

When women reason, and babies sit in the laps of philosophy, the victory of reason over the shadowy host of darkness will be complete.

The rights of men and women should be equal and sacred—marriage should be a perfect partnership—children should be governed by kindness—every family should be a republic—every firside a democracy.—Ingersoll.

"OUR JUDICIAL OLIGARCHY." By G. E. ROE. (Reviewed by Oscar Rademaker.)

Books, like men, are products of e times. "Our Judicial Oligarchy" the times. "Our Judicial Oligarchy" will therefore be no surprise to the reading and thinking public. Nevertheless the book being in the nature of a trespass on forbidden ground, it will prove highly interesting to some, entertaining to others, and instructive to all.

entertaining to others, and instructive to all.

Mr. Roe, the author of the book, is a New York lawyer, a progressive, and a stanch friend of La Follette. In his book, he, of course, reflects the influences of each and all of these designations. In the first place, he treath the judiciary, state as well as federal with the utmost delicacy and reserve, becoming to those who do homage to the wool sack. In the second place his criticism of courts and judges is no more than progressive. His subject is divided into seven chapters of which the first deals with the popular dis-

Not of Blind Imitation

We have within our party a strong co-operative possibilities. But overfaction demanding co-operative extenders and learned to be a useful waspon for the working class of Europe, it is argued the has, an intellectual proletariat with a commercial education, practical as well as theoretical. We have at been well as theoretical. We have at been will as the process of the co-operative may be well meaning comrades, but this worse yet Socialists with clerk is sympathies and proclivities. It is sympathies and proclivit

sent himself for the task. Mr. Roe's book is prefaced by Sen-ator La Follette, who makes a fitting attack upon the judiciary. The book may be had at the Brisbane Hall Book Department at Brisbane hall for \$1.00.

Wisconsin STATE TICKET.

CARL D. THOMPSON, Milwaukee. or Lieutenant Governor— HENRY M. PARKS, Superior. HENRY J. AMMANN, Kiel. RAE WEAVER, Beaver Dam.

LYNN D. JASEPH, Green Bay. Six new branches of the Social-Demo-

ratic party have been erganized in Wisconsin and applications for charters were received this week by State Secretary E. H. Thomas. Two of them are composed chiefly of farmers. The incoming of such large numbers of farmers and the keen interest shown. is taken as an indication that the party will make heavier inroads on the farmer vote this fall than in any previous cam-

The new branch at Falun, Burnett county, consists entirely of farmers, who made application without request or aid from any party organizer. It was a "spontaneous combustion," in the phrase of Miss Thomas. The other branches are located at: Shawano.

Socialism's Spread in the Colleges

NEW YORK—That the number of study chapters of the Intercollegists Socialist society in American culteges and among college slumniahas passed the half hundred mark; that the society has assumed international proportione, and that it has a result of its activity during the society sar just closing, are among the interesting statements contained in the report recently compiled by Harry W. Laidler, the society's organizer.

Meetings which taxed to their capulation that campus were held under the suspices of the chapters at Yale, Cornell, Michigan and other universities. In fact, hundreds subjects were arranged by I. S. S. chapters throughout the year, among the interesting statements contained in the report recently compiled by Harry W. Laidler, the society's organizer.

Izer.
The undergraduate chapters of the L. S. S. now number 49, an increase of

placed the society in the ranks of in-

ternational organizations.

Not only was the year remarkable for the increase in a number of new chapters, but for the greater activities on the part of the old ones.

The Harvard chapter, led by Samuel A Eliot; Jr., grandson of Harvard's ex-president, issued its first Harvard Socialist tract—a reply to ex-President Eliot's lecture on "Socialism and Private Property." The Princeton chapter, of which John Temple Graves, Jr., is secretary, has arranged to pub-Ir., is secretary, has arranged to pub-lish an I. S. S. monthly, beginning next fall. The chapter of the New York Dental colleges has already is-sued its sixth monthly.

Vandenberg, in the Ploneer.

Vandenberg, in the Ploneer.

This is the vow I freely make,
This is the pledge I gladly give,
This is the pledge I gladly give,
This is the promise by which I live;
All that I am and ever was,
All I shall have and do and be
I dedicate to the mighty cause
Of freedom for all humanity.

And if it be my destined cup
To drink of failure in most things,
I still will ask to ofter up
The bitter strength that failure brings
I still will ask that I may give
My life unto its utmost breath
And that when I shall cease to live
The cause may profit by my death.

ratic meet under the auspices of the

was a Sunday picnic crowd was paid the speakers, Emil Seidel, Democratic vice presidential candi-date, Frederick Strickland, and F. Werenskjold. Seldel asserted that all of the maneuvering and shifting and breaking of old party lines would re-sult in accessions to the Socialist vote.

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—A petition from the Fond du Lac Trades and Labor council was presented to the common council asking that union labor be employed on all city work contracts and otherwise such as printing, filumbing, electrical work, carpentering; mason work, painting of towers or any other city work, was placed on file. The petition was addressed to the council by H. H. Fetter, secretary of the Trades and Labor council, who said that the allied unions represent over 15 per cent of the represent over 75 per cent of the skilled mechanics in the city. After a spirited debate the matter was placed upon the files.

Frank J. Weber, business agent Federated Trades council, will be the candidate of the Social-Democratic party for senator from the Fourth senatorial district to succeed Senator W. R. Gaylord, who is to be a candidate for congress. Fred Brockhausen, secretary-treasurer Wisconsin Federation of Labor, will make the run for senator from the Eighth senatorial district. Both have had much legislative experience. They were among the first Social-Democrats to enter the assembly.

sembly.

The candidates for coroner and for senator from the Sixth senatorial district have not yet been determined. Following are the nominations for assemblymen in the 19 districts:

Following are the nominations for assemblymen in the 19 districts:

First, Charles McDonald, 672 Jefferson street; Second, William Gilboy, 1111 Cheshut street; Third, William H. Gladding, 610 Sycamore street; Fourth, Carl Minkley, 1269 Nineteenth street; Fifth, Gilbert H. Poor, 488 Washington street; Sixth. Arthur Kahn; Seventh. Edward Zinn, 1239 Clarke street; Eighth, Michael Katzban, 945 Windlake avenue; Ninth. Herinan O. Kent, 543 Twentieth street; Tenth, Ed. Klefer, 1581 Twelfth street; Eleventh. James Vint, 475 Thirtieth avenue; Twelfth, William Smith, 835 Kinnickinzic avenue; Thirteenth, Fred Leviash, 1038 Second street; Fourteenth, Martin Gorecki, 455 Hayes avenue; Fifteenth, Edwin Knappe, 2614 Galena street; Sixteenth, George J. Indra, 43 Park Hill place; Seventeenth, Frank B. Metcalf, 647 Dover street; Eighteenth, Charles Kasdorf, 1040- Green Bay avenue; Nineteenth, Cleveland Sorenson, 795 Seventy-second avenue.

Of these, Gilboy, Kahn, Katzban Klefer, Vint and Metcalf are at present assembly members. Fred Leviash was confidential clerk to Mayor Seidel, Martin Gorecki served as aldermanatinge.

A SANITARY FOLDING DRINKING CUP. A SANITARY FOLDING DRINKING CUP.
The campaign committee of the SocialDemocratic party is putting out a unique
and useful pocket nevelty in the shape of a
drinking cup, which sells at 16 cents.
Folded up and placed in a neat, durable
envelope, it can be carried in the vest pocket,
on the cup are the pictures of Comrades
Debs and Seidel, Karl Marx, flag and some
appropriate verses. For particulars see the
-ad of Campaign Manager Parnes in this 12aus.

Congressman Victor L. Berger, Mor-sis Hillquit, Mra. Florence Kelley, Mayor George R. Lunn, Representa-tive James Maurer, Charles Edward Russell, Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Emil

Harry W. Laidler, the society's organizer.

The undergraduate chapters of the L. S. S. now number 49, an increase of 20 over the beginning of the year, the report states, and graduate chapters, five. The principal gain in membership is seen in the middle Atlantic states and the middle west, seven chapters having been established in each section, while the New England states secured four new chapters, the South, one, and Canada, one. The largest growth of any single state was evidenced in New York where groups were organized at New York university, C. C. N. Y. (evening), Coigate, Union, and the New York where groups were organized at New York welfall colleges. In New Jersey a strong chapter was formed in Princeton, and in Pennsylvania, at Swarthmore.

Ohio Captured the majority of new groups formed in the middle west, chapters having been organized at Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern and Oberlin. Other western groups were established this year at the University of Missouri, De Pauw university and Bennett college, the latter, the medical department at Loyola university, a Catholic institution. In the New England states, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Massachusetts Agricultural college came into line this season; in the South, Richmond college, and in Canada, Alberta university. The formation of a chapter at the last named school has placed the society in the ranks of international organizations.

Not only was the was a server chapters and members of the executive committee recently elected are: President, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Nayor J. S. Stokes, John Moody, William J. Robinson, James Oneal, a large number of members of the executive committee recently elected are: President, J. G. Phelps Stokes, North Not on the Principal Control of a chapter at the last named school has placed the society in the ranks of international organizations. Russell, Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Emil Scidel, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, Dr. Richard S. Cabot, Abraham Cahan, the Rey R. J. Cahapbell, James F. Carey, Dr. Stanton Cont. the Rev. Algernon S. Crapecy, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bols, Jessica G. Finch, Frederic C. Hows. Ellis O. Jozes, Rabbieric C. Hows. Ellis O. Jozes, Rabbieric C. Hows. Ellis O. Jozes, Rabbieric C. Phys. Ellis O. Jozes, Rabbieric C. Police Programme Control Contro

The officers and members of the executive committee recently elected are: President, J. G. Phelps Stokes (Yale); first vice president, Mrs. Florage ence Kelley (Cornell); second vice president, Ernest Poole (Princeton); treasurer, Morris Hillquit (N. Y. U. Law); secretary, Leroy, (Scott (Indians); organizer, Harry W. Laidler (Wesleyan), Miss Jessica Ashley (N. Y. U. Law), Prof. Frank C. Doan (Ohio State), Mrs. Jessica G. Finch (Barnard), Miss Jessica W. Hughan (Barnard), Ellia O. Jones (Yale), Miss Mary R. Sanford (Vassar), Prof. Vida D. Scudder (Smith), Miss Helen Phelps Slokea, Bouck White (Harvard), Information concerning the aims and purposes of the society may be secured from Harry W. Laidler, room 1210, 105 West Fortleth street, New York city.

No Limit to City Growth

A noted historian expresses the doubt whether any of the famous cities of ancient times contained as much as 100,000 population. He argues that the transportation methods were not adequate to furnishing daily food supply to more than 100,000 people clustered in a close community and engaged in other than agricultural pursuits. Babylon, according to Herodotus, was surrounded by walls that were ten miles in length on all of the four sides, thus indicating an area of 100 square miles, or more than three times the land space occupied by Baltimore. It is bolieved, however, that Babylon was mostly a city of kitchen gardens and small farms; and so, also, most likely was

the Egyptian Thebes.
It is the 40-mile an hour drive of steam power that makes the modern city, with population expanding into millions, possible. The modern city can bring its daily foods from a thousand or even 2,000 miles beyond its boundary lines. And besides, there is reason to believe that in these days we get a far larger average food yield from every access farmed than they did 4,000 years. acre farmed than they did 4,000 years acre rarmed than they did 4,000 years ago; which means, of course, that a given agricultural area will in these days sustain a much denser populætion than in the days when Babylon and Ninevah were the great metropolitan cities of the earth.

The expansion of city populations during the past half century has been marvelous, and nobody can foretell where the size of the modern city is where the size of the modern city is going to find a limit. London, in its metropolitan extension, has 7,000,000, and is still growing. Baltimore, within its metropolitan area, has about 700,000 population and room for 4,000,000. The enormous concentration of populations are applied to the control of the size of the iations is rendered possible in modern cities not only by the reach of the steam railroads and the swift steamboats line but by the rapid transit methods within the city limits. The big city is made possible by putting space out of the

A German Bull

"A number of years ago," said an ex-Sedalian, "a substantial German-American citizen was elected to the council in Sedalia, No.. His sound business ideas soon made him easily the strongest member of the body in point of influence, but there were times when his ideas became tangled.

"About the time the alderman in question was completing his first term there arose a somewhat general and severe criticism of the town's fire protection. After the matter had been thoroughly discussed the alderman came to the conclusion that the trouble was due to inefficiency on the part of the firemen.

"Hampton's Magatine was ruined because it printed a small part of what is in this book. The Duluth Herald says: "Even allowing for Socialist bias—if Socialist bias—if Socialist bias is not a synonym for clear vision—there is much in this vigorous book to make people think." Cloth, \$1.00. 'Haf it all fixed oop,' the alderman

confided to his colleagues at one of the meetings. You vaste no more dime in dalk. You choost vote for mine ordi-The aldermen had sufficient faith in

their associate's ability to cope with the municipal problems to wait for the ordinance, which was to be introduced and passed under a suspension of the rules. They expected a satisfactory explanation when the measure should be

introduced. It came.
"Mistufr Bresident, said the au-thor of the measure, der trouble mit dis town iss dat der fire department don't bractiss enough vet. nance will cure der troubles dat der department shall bractiss City Journal.

THE SCAB.

By Reginald Wright Kaufman in the Coming Nation.

claim the Right to Work.

For whatever the Boss will pay:
f the wage is low. why, out you go
And in I come to stay!
I've not your skill.

But I've got the will
To do asmy masters say.

THE SCAB.

I claim the Right to Work— Till my very soul is raw: claim that Hight for day and night so long as a cent I draw; For when you quit I carn my bit: So I'm for a welve-hour law.

claim the Right to Work— In a shop where few may thrive; In a shop where few may thrive; In dust and smeil, or a fire-trap's hell From five o'clock till five; Thought every breath Is thick with death. What matter if I'm alive.

force the wages down?
Or the mun; to slave and shiring a though I cut ken, the hundreds sicken. Amid the muck and murk?
Well, what care I
If the workers die?
I claim the Right to Work! "It is money that rivets the chains of

The Truth About Milwaukse

Told in a nutshell every week by POL LITICAL ACTION, the spicy little leaf-let newspaper. It has already achieved stupendous success and should be read by every voter in the land. You can't afford to be without it.

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For Sale

Comrade has \$2300 stock in the People's Realty Co. which he wants to sell because money is required to develop business. See Mr.

H. W. Bistorius Brisbane Hall

BOOKS!

NOT BOOKISH BUT FULL OF LIFE!

Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. First published in 1848, this manifesto has been trasnlated into every language of the civilized world, has had a circula-tion of millions, and is read more widely today than ever before. All Socialist platforms are based on the ideas ex-plained in the Communist Manifesto. Every Socialist and every opponent of Socialism should read this book many times; it is full of ideas that are as vital as ever. Paper, 10c.

as ever. Paper, 10c.

The Class Struggle. This is a phrase constantly used by Bodalists which you must understand if you are to discuss Sociolism intelligently. It is also the title of a book from the is also the title of a book from the German of Karl Kautsky, which is the best and completest statement of the Socialist principles ever published in any book of moderate longth. Paper, 25c, also in cloth binding at 50c.

The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. You often see the charge that Socialists are for "Free Love," and sometimes the charge is backed up with garbled extracts from this great book by Frederick Engels, one of the founders of Socialism. Read the book for yourself Cloth 50c. Socialism. Read self. Cloth, 50c.

self. Cloth, 50c.

The Common Sense of Socialism.
By John Spargo. This book is in the
form of familiar letters to a workingman. It explains the principles of
Socialism in a clear, simple fashion
that makes easy and pleasant reading.
Paper, 25c, also in cloth, library style, at \$1.00.

Charles Edward Russell, one of the best known magazine writers in the United States, and author of several successful books, has written one book which tells too many danger-ous truths for any but a Socialist house to publish. It is called Stories of the Great Railroads. It tells a few of the things the railroad magnates have done. They don't like to have these things analyses of Harman statements. SEND ORDERS TO

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WE NEED ROOM **BOOKS SACRIFICED**

The following titles for 50 cents, postpaid:
Labor Unions and Political Parties, Bebel. \$ 05 New Zealand's Reply to Pea-simiam, Benson. .05 The New Emancipation, Politi-

Socialism, Silas Hood...... Constructive Socialism, Nahin The Reason for Socialism, Esell 25 Milwaukee Municipal Campaign Book 25 Socialism Made Plain, Benson 15

Total.....\$1.30 This entire list for 50 cents, mailed in two packages postpaid.

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BOOK DEPARTMENT Brisbane Hall

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS

Symbor of Roads

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Anddrose. Is payment for the
Bonds may be paid in full, or they may be paid in monthly installments
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Thus every cent in Leader bonds is a splendid and safe investment.

An average of more than \$1,000 worth of bonds per week have been going nicely.

Including those that have been given back again about \$10,000 worth still remain.

So keep selling the bonds till these are gone.

MILWAUREE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 and \$100 Each.

I, the undersigned, do hereby garee to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds specified, said bonds being issued by the Milwaukee Mexis-Democratic Publishing Company to the Cittzens Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, the total of said bonds being the sum of one hundred thousand \$150,000; dollars; bearing interest at the rate of four (4) per cont per annum, payable semi-annually

The bonds were issued and boar interest from Doc. 1, 1911, and are secured by a first particularly that the most particularly is the most particularly.

The Other Side of Co-operative Question

By a Correspondent Who Holds That Co-operatives Should
Be the Result of Economic Determination,
Not of Blind Imitation

We have within our party a strong Ico-operative possibilities. But over-

Several thousand dollars worth of Leader bonds and contributing to their contributing to the contribution to the contribution

Many other comrades, branches and minos have also donated the interest on their bonds, thus contributing to The Leader,

These donations, however, have been entirely voluntary gifts. The bonds are and always will be an investment to those who take them as such. Every bond is secured by first mortgage on The Leader equipment. And the income is assured.

Friends who wish a safe investment from which they desire a certain and assured income may help themselves and The Leader, too, by investing in these bonds.

The bond money is invested in the fixed capital of The Leader. And the interest and the bonds constitute the fixed capital of The Leader. And the interest and the bonds constitute the fixed capital of The Leader. And the interest and the bonds constitute the fixed capital of The Leader bonds is a splendid and safe investment.

An average of more than \$1,000 worth of bonds per week have been sould are paper would dare to attempt of the deader, and interest and the bonds constitute the fixed capital of the server cent in Leader bonds is a splendid and safe investment.

An average of more than \$1,000 worth of bonds per week have been sould and safe investment.

An average of more than \$1,000 worth of bonds per week have been sould are paper would dare to attempt of the deader. And interest and the bonds constitute the first claim on the investment.

An average of more than \$1,000 worth of bonds per week have been sould are paper would dare to attempt of the deader and the deader. And the street sales. The regular circulation in the formes and elsewhere has shown no reduction at all to speak the circulation in the formes and elsewhere has shown no reduction at all to speak the circulation in the formes and elsewhere has shown no reduction at all to speak the causes of poverty."

Ramsey Maddonald says that wo city cannot be changed by cutting off. a king's head and by depriving nobles to for the saker Most of these the naxes of their tides. We will the circulation of the circulation of the circulation of the circ

process, this making things better.
When I asked John Burns whether this legislation was due to Socialistic ideals he answered: "There is no doubt that Socialist ideals are bearing fruit. But Utopianism is mere moonshine."

Berdard Shaw himself has confessed: "Nobody now conceives Socialism as a destructive insurrection ending, if successful, in millennial absurdities." And of Lloyd George's budget, he says! "If not a surrender of the capitalist citadel, it is at all events letting down the drawbridge." But he dropped a few acid adjectives on my theory of the Liberal-Socialist alliance. "No, they can't be Socialists," he said. "It takes brains to be a good Socialist: and these fellows need to be guided." And Sidney Webb, of course, has put his shoulder to the wheel of the new Socialist Juggernaut.

The March of Socialization.

The March of Socialization.

The March of Socialization.

Wherever you go in England you hear that "Socialism is in the air." You cannot talk ten minutes with anybody without touching upon some phase of the social question. It is the practical British Socialism of amelioration. "This practical, constitutional, evolutionary Socialism." a chronicler for the Fablans calls it. It would have to be practical to appeal to the British philosepher.

In the dark Gays of 1888 and 1890 there were a great many young Socialists who believed that the social revolution was waiting around the next corner, and would soon sweep over London is bloody reality. Many of the young men are Fablans today. They think they were mistaken. They were those of Seidel-Debs buttons are some and the property of the social revolution was waiting around the next corner, and would soon sweep over London is bloody reality. Many of the young men are Fablans today. They think they were mistaken. They were

Rotten Meat Under a Rotten System

Another proof of the Socialist position dignation, following an appailing extinvestigation and regulation generity by the old parties spells stagnation far as any real benefit to the people concerned, is furnished by the respectance of the meat inspection such in the halls of congress.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Nelson has already shown that instead of being shown that instead of being shown on the meat industry are far worse now than they were in 1906.

Inspector after inspector has gone the twitnesses gave figures and the proved mathematically that no inspection was possible because the carcasses passed to rapidly.

Caroline Bartlett Crane, gave minute accounts of their own investigations contening the testimony of the inspectors.

The usual hush concerning the beart worse now than they were in 1906.

Inspector after inspector has gone the witnesses gave figures and the proved mathematically that no inspection was possible because the carcasses passed to rapidly.

Caroline Bartlett Crane, gave minute accounts of their own investigations contening the testimony of the inspectors.

There was indicated a regular business in the condemned carcasses by work of inspection is merely nominal.

are trust that pays liberally for upon the sak loose before long, and the nate; or farcical. Freak loose before long, and the nate of the man special loose before long, and the nate of the meat supper, while vegetariast, dinner and supper, while vegetariast, dinner and supper, while vegetariast the regular practice seems to be to anism gets another impulse from the pass thousands of diseased carcasses of the meat supply.

At all the great slaughtering centers the regular practice seems to be a passent to be a supply of animals absolutely unfit for food.

Animals afflicted with tuberculosis, lumpy jaw.

has been investigating the work of the federal meat inspectors.

Not willingly nor with avidity, but because it had to. Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin has been looking into the matter and he compelled the investigation by bringing in a resolution that could not be ignored. Mr. Nelson has been conducting the hearings and the facts he has developed so far are calculated to make us exceedingly thoughtful, willy nilly.

It has been conclusively shown that there is no meat inspection worth the

"Economy in purchasing city supplies can

be attained only through free and open competition. The requirement of the city charter that the city advertise for bids for all purchases

exceeding \$200 was intended to secure competi-tion. We condown the conduct of the present city administration in evading this law by letting contracts without advertising for bids and in permitting only those who are privately invited to compete."—From the "Non-partisan" plat-

to compete."—From the "Non-partisan" platform.

"Economy in purchasing city supplies can
be attained only through free and open competition. The requirement of the city charter
that the city advertise for bids for all purchases
exceeding \$200 was intended to secure competition. I therefore recommend to your honorable
body that in the future this law be complied
with in the letting of contracts."—From Mayor
Bading's inaugural message, April 16, 1912.

And this is tho way Mayor Bading and his fellow "non-partisans" have upheld the high and
mighty pledges which they made on this subject:
May 13—Voted to purchase \$1,000 automobile
for superintendent of street cleaning "without
the intervention of a formal contract."

May 13—Voted to buy two auto trucks for the
water department, at \$1,500 each, by "informal
contract."

May 13—Voted to purchase six automobiles

contract."

May 13—Voted to purchase six automobile runsbouts for the assistant chiefs of the fire department, at a cost of \$1,000 each, "without the

Had this decision been given out in me for the special session of the leg-lature to take it up, the legislative istrict situation might have been special seed for

More Court Tampering

As announced in The Leader Satarday Judge Turner handed down his
decision relating to the tangle in the
matter of the appointment of the assessors, and the redistricting of the
city wards, throwing out the redistricting of the city wards, and restoring Assessor Thomas Hayden and William Baunon to office.

As announced in The Leader Satsemblymen or senators to make up the
total required by the constitution.

"Shall I; or—?"

Meanwhile the new woosy council
is up against a curious dilemma. If
they ask to have the city attorney appeal the case, they support thereby

landled last May.

Had it been given out in time, there might have been some action which would have relieved the present council and mayor of the embarassing situation in which they are placed.

The suit of Thomas Neacy, saking that the redistricting of the city wards be nullifiled by the court, for the purpose of defeating the appointment of the Social-Democratic tax commissioner. Louis Arnold, was brought on Feb. 14, last. The suits of the assessors were brought before that.

The effect of the decision is to nullify the office of every ward alderman in the city, every supervisor in the city, and to compel a legislative election slong the old district lines. The latter is an impossibility, as that would

The Mecca of Socialist and

Union Labor Activity

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains.

Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and no Socialist who comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to represe his surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veritable bee-hive of labor union and Social-Democratic activity, a monument in solid concrete to the mevement that has now come into com-

ment in solid concrete to the movement that has now come that ment in solid concrete to the movement manding position.

The building was crected by the political and industrial labor movements, that is, by the workers in these movements, by means of a realty company. Shares of stock were issued up to \$40,000, and these were so readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been sold. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as anyone could sak for. And there's

ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD!

Brisbane Hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first-class tenants.

Brisbane Hall is one of the finest buildings in Milwaukee, and every Socialist and union man and woman in Milwaukee is proud of it as the home of labor. It is centrally situated at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, a live business part of the city. Remember, \$37,850 of the stock is already disposed of.

It is a four story and bearwint firstproof brick, coment and income

It is a four story and basement fireproof brick, cement and iron building. The foundation is built to support an eight-story building when the time comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good randition 50 years from now. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

The present income from the rents assure good dividends on the investment. If you have a little money to invest, look into the desirability of this stock. Full information will be sent to anyone who will drop a card inquiring for it.

By investing in the People's Realty Company stock you accomplish two things: You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing splencid service for the cause of Socialism and the toilers. Do it NOW!

No Better Investment Can Be Found

work of inspection is merely nominal

Animals afflicted with tuberculosis.
Of the probe started by Congressman
Neussell in The Coming Nation says:
The house committee on expendtures in the agricultural department tures in the agricultural department way daily to thousands of dinner. tures in the agricultural department way daily to thousands of dinner tables.

Details Are Revolting.

Revolting details were furnished.
One man told of a beef carcass in such a condition that he could thrust his fingers through the meat, and yet it was made up into sausages. All sorts of diseased and ill-conditioned fragments were sent the same way. There appeared to be no inspection for trichinae. Vast numbers of hogs that were affiliately passed, also an accordance of the law the same way. There appeared to be no inspection for trichinae. ceedingly thoughtful, willy nilly.

It has been conclusively shown that there is no meat inspection worth the name.

Conditions Are Worse.

Six years ago we had this same subject forced upon our attention and as a result of an outburst of public in
and up into sausages. All sorts of situation.

There appeared to be no inspection for trichinae. With this dangerous parasite were afflicted vantage of the government seal upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon their goods are upon their goods. The public got upon their goods are upon the upon t

IT HAPPENED

IN MILWAUKEE

Profession—and Performance!

Meanwhile the new woosy council is up against a curious dilemma. If they ask to have the city attorney appeal the case, they support thereby the new apportionment, which their representative, Thomas Neacy, has attacked in the courts and overthrown. If they accept the decision, they voluntarily walk out of office.

Now the woosies must fish or cut bait.

intervention of a formal contract."

May 27—Voted to purchase, "as may be required," horses for the fire department in the sum of \$2,500.

June 10—Voted to purchase two automobile combination chemical and hose wagons, at a cost not to exceed \$11,000, for the fire department," without the intervention of a formal

contract."

June 10—Authorized commissioner of public works to repair, "without the intervention of a formal contract," the curbs on both sides of Muskego avenue, lying south of Muskego avenue to the car tracks in the Twenty-third ward.

June 24—Voted to purchase \$6,000 hose and chemical truck for fire department without a formal contract.

June 24—Authorized purchase by commissioner of public works of \$10,000 worth of hay and oats for fire department horses, as may be required.

oats for fire department horses, as may be required.

This does not pretend to be a complete list of purchases made by the "non-partisans" in violation of their "sacred and binding" platform, and the pretestations of the mayor, but it is sufficient to show that at not a single regular meeting of the council since they entered office, save the first meeting at which they organized, have the "non-partisans" failed to authorize purchasee of over \$200 in amount without the formality of bids.

Just how much is that "non-partisan" platform worth, anyway?

Neacy redistricting case, and the man-damus actions brought by former tax

This fact was made plain by City Attorney Hoan Wednesday, in ex-plaining why the cases would be ap-

VOLUME 1

without the intervention of a formal

contening the testimony of the inspectors.

There was indicated a regular business in the condemned carcasses by which parts of these were returned to the food supply of the country.

The worst things that were said in "The Jungle" were surpassed by the revelations of some of these witnesses.

As Mr. Nelson said to the committee in his opening statement, where the law prescribes "sound, wholesome and healthy" conditions as essential to meat that should be passed the packers seem that should be passed the packers seen to have amended it to read "unsound unwholesome and unhealthy." * *

hid been nullified, so far as any efficient inspection was concerned, by the "regulations" of the department of agriculture, acting in the interest of the packers.

4. The same department through the same officers was involved in the scandal of 1906 and seems to have never since abated its zealous service in the packers' behalf.

5. The same sinister influences

workingmen.

5. The same sinister influences that control or seem to control this department are the power that has suppressed the news of these revelations.

To these facts I now add two others

as revealing the inevitable consequences of these conditions.

Government Is Sued.

Certain citizens of Switzerland are suing the United States government because they were infected with diseases from the eating of meat that bore the government's stampof purity.

The medical profession is making alarming revelations about the prevalence of "mean typical" in five refrectly.

lence of "para typhoid," a fever directly due to the eating of diseased meat. Taking all these facts together, one would think we had enough to think

Of course, we must be plundered for

the sake of these packers' profits. That is well known and established. But must we be poisoned, too? And have the government appear as the active ally and protector of the poisoners? And is it absolutely impossible to get such revelations before the eyes of the

pealed to the state supreme court.

"Neither the present nor the former aldermen were parties to the action," said Mr. Hoan. "It is a fundamental principle of law that no officer's title can be adjudicated if he is not a party to the action.

can be adjudicated if he is not a party to the action.

"Further, the decision of Judge Turner was not a final judgment in the case, after trial, but merely a decision upon a demurrer. Neacy and the tax assessors brought action, and the city demurred, that is, it in effect said that, even if the statements of the complainants were true, they had no case. Judge Turner's decision was on this demusrer, he overruling the city's contention that there was no case, and indicating how he would decide if the matter were to go to trial case, and indicating how he would de-cide if the matter were to go to trial with a jury, and with the same facts before it.

nen, which were decided by Judge Turner Saturday against

No Pay, Says Carney.

The charter, which was of course prior to the civil service act, provides that the mayor shall appoint persons of the cases for the city, referring to the mayor, said Assistant City Attorney G. S. Carnight who handled the cases for the city, referring to the manamus actions. The civil service act provides that all persons subject to civil service shall operate the appointed by the heads of depart-

heads of depart-

than he thought. For full many a gem of purest ray serene, the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear. He said: The basis of our popular government, the real theory upon which it rests, it seems to me, is that every citizen and every class of citizens-living under the same conditions-in the long run are better able to tell what is good for them than any other class of citizens, however altruistic, and therefore we have devised popular government in which every citizen or class of citizens has a voice.

The men to whom Mr. Taft's remarks were addressed were con-

spicuously absent from the gustatory activities which preceded the

executive's oratory, but that is not of present consequence. Mr. Taft n the course of much perfunctory, conventional and platitudinous utterance succeeded in building better than he knew-in saying more

Mr. Taft may have thought that he was giving voice to harmless platitude. Yet in the one sentence he managed to include the very essence of the theory on which the working class political movement is based. It utterly rejects the theory of identity of interests, that exploited and exploiter must go up or down together and that when the interests of the master are served the interests of the servant are served with them.

Lincoln said: "No man is good enough to govern another without his consent."

The Socialist formula runs something like this: No class is good enough, or wise enough or just enough to govern another class without exploiting it.

The Socialists do not contemplate, as many of our gentlemen of leisure imagine, that a working class regime shall be established to exploit the idlers.

The drones in the hive produce no honey.

It is not designed that the men who are now doing the world's useful work shall become idlers and the workers who are now idlers

shall work to support them.

We should then simply have a new form of slavery.

The idler, of course, will have to work: But he will not have to work to support the worker turned idler. He will have to work merely to support himself.

Is it not written that man shall eat his bread in the sweat of his brow?

It is heaven's will .- Milwaukee Leader.

No Pay, Says Carney.

The "non-partisans" propose to make all the trouble they can for Wa-ter Registrar John Doerfier in the ap-

It is heaven's will.—Milwaukee Leader.

The court has an indicating how he would decide if the matter were to go to trial with a jury, and with the same facts before it.

"If we were to allow the case to go to trial, it, would take a year or more to settle if, and the matters involved demand more haste. Therefore we appeal to the supreme court, and if that court reverses Judge Turner we may obtain judgment before fail. The appeal must be taken before July 12, else it will be impossible to get the case on the early calendar.

Mr. Hoan pointed out that if the supreme court were to sustain Judge Turner, the case would have to go to trial oil is merits before a final settlement could be reached.

The city attorney's office Monday appealed to the Wisconsin supreme court from the decisions of Judge Turner in the Neacy redistricting case, and the mandamus actions of former Tax Assessors Thomas F. Hayden and William Bannen, which were decided by Judge Turner Saturday against

It is heaven's will.—Milwaukee Leader.

It is heaven's will.—Mi

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, will speak in Milwaukee July 21 at the monster Social-Democratic picnic. To fill this date Debs has broken his program for the summer as originally planned. He had intended to make no speaking date during July and part of August, saving himself for the heat and whirl of the final laps of the presidential campaign in October and November. Recognizing the need, however, of throwing his strength into the Milwaukee districts where two congressmen are expected by the Social-Democrats, Debs finally consented to come.

In response to a request by City Comptroller Kotecki, City Interney Daniel W. Hoan has rendered in opinion that the city may appropriate money for the support of the free employment offices on Fourth street.

Mr. Hoan points out that the purpose is a public one, that the activities of cities are broadening and that the courts are sustaining acts of this sort.

Then and Now

In his youth, we are told, George Washington could not tell a lig. But since he was not a lawyer or store-keeper this failing was no serious hindrance to him.

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence our beloved country has made remarkable progress. Transportation then was by oxoart. Where one driver was killed then by oxen we kill ten thousand raliroaders who man our splendid facilities. In 1774 we had not a single penitentary in this country. Now even the smallest state can boast of them. The little water mill has given way to the mulititude of flour mills, rolling mills, cotton mills and divorce more wealth, widows and or brans in a single day than the revolutionary was produced in eight years.—Occar Ameringer.

Unrevolutionary

What could be more unrevolutionary than the spectacle of the citizenship of this country after five long and terrifying years of continual muckraking and exposure, standing agape and watching with breathless interest the petty wrangles and bickerings of Roosevelt and Taft? What could be more ludicrously heart-rending than a people disintegrated by poverty and social disease and at the same time frantic over the antics of two moribund political parties that have nothing genuine to offer them?—The International.

Small Target.

The late Judge Gary of Baltimore who in his younger days was a member of the state legislature, was noted for his quickness at repartee. On one occasion he had introduced a bill that proved very obnoxious to several members of the opposing faction. After adjourning one of the discontented came rushing up to him in a great state

came rushing up to him in a great state of excitement.

"Look here, Gary," he exclaimed, "I'd rather blow my brains out than advocate such a measure!"

"My dear sir," replied Gary, with a twinkle in his eye, "you flatter yourself on your marksmanship."—Everybody's.

THE BRADY EXPLAINER.

"What did you think of my graduation easy?" inquired the young woman.
"It was a profoundly thoughtful address." replied Senator Sorghum.
"But I saw you yaw."
"A tribute to its quality. It was so prefoundly thoughtful i imagined for a moment that I was in the halfs of legislation."

gentlemen upon whose shoulders the responsibility falls for preserving the morals and the property of the community to address himself to A Unique and Useful Pocket Novelty

A Sanitary Folding, Drinking Cup

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Marx Flag and the following verse "Come, Comrades, Come! Your glasses clink; Up with your hands, a health to

drink—
The health of all who workers be
In ev'ry land, on ev'ry sea,"

This cup will find ready sale at 10c each at picnics, encampments and to travelers. It is practically

indestructible. -\$8.00 per 100-

J. Mahlon Barnes

BOOKS!

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decide. Paper, oc.

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on Socialism ever written. Paper, 15c.

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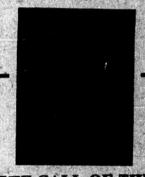
and What Life Means to Me.

Shop Talks on Economics. By Mary E. Marcy. One fundamental theory of Socialism is that the wageworker in modern industry produces in a small fraction of a day the equivalent of what he gets in wages. The rest of his daily product, to which they give the name surplus value, i. what the capitalists get. Mrs. Marcy explains, simply and forcibly, how this is and what the wage-workers propose to do about it. Paper, 10c,

Breaking Up the Home. By Mary

Breaking Up the Home. By Mary E. Marcy. An illustrated booklet explaining how the capitalist system is breaking up the homes of the working people, and what the remedy is. Paper, &c.

All of these books are instructive and interesting as well.



THE CALL OF THE By BOUCK WHITE.

This book is a revolutionary, yet werent, discussion of the teachings This book is a revolutionary, yet reverent, discussion of the teachings of Jesus in their application to the great social problems of Juday. The author contends that Christianty is supporting the "System" which Christ came to destroy. John-Heward Mellish, Rector of Hely Trinity Church, Brooklyn, says of it: "It is a book which every one who is interested in the Social question, should read that he may have a new view of the religious of have a new view of the religion of Ohrist and the social blasts of the Gospel." Frontispiece. Net, \$1.20. (Postage 12a.)

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(See Next Page.)

OF YOUNG FORES exery Week. MILWAUKEE, JULY 13, 1912

An Orphan Boy BY R. A. DAGUE

It was in the fifties, five or six years before the great war between the states, that an orphan boy whom I will herein name Robert Eugad, hired himself to Simon Bennett to drive two or three cows and calves from Morrow county, Ohio, to Southwestern Illinois, behind a covered wagon which contained Bennett's household

The wagon was driven by Mr. Bennett, his wife having gone to their new home by rail. The boy was about 13 years old, and not at all rugged in health or constitution. About four or five weeks were consumed in making the

Bobert was poorly dressed, owned no overcoat, his shoes were old and let in mud and
water, and the journey was made late in the
year, after cold rains had become quite frequent.
The poor boy suffered constantly from bad
colds caused by exposure.

He willed belief the private driving the

He walked behind the animals driving the animals a distance each day of from 20 to 25 miles. When the day's work was finished he was thoroughly exhausted, cold, hungry and sleepy. Often his clothing was wet and had not dried out when he again put them on in the morning.

sleepy. Often his clothing was wet and had not dried out when he again put them on in the morning.

Simon Bennett was far from being a model man. He was a member of an old school Baptist church, and was of that stamp of men who are theoretical rather than practical Christians. He had contracted to pay Robert 25 cents a day and furnish him board and lodging and pay the railroad fare for his return home. The boy did not have a penny in his pocket when he started nor did Mr. Bennett pay him a cent until they arrived at their destination.

When the movers stopped over night, Bennett always bargained with the farmer or hotel keeper for a good comfortable bed for himself but often the boy had to be content to sleep on a couch or in an attic or on a bed made down on the floor. Mr. Bennett was to religious to travel on Sunday, therefore kouert got a day's rest on those days or a portion of the days, for he had to feed and look after both horses and cattle, and after this service was rendered,

Acventures of Robert Eugad, he usually had to listen to his employer read a chapter in the Bible, and so a long prayer, followed by a lecture in which Mr. Bennett never forgot to tell the lad that he was a sinner, was by nature very wicked and vile, and that unless he joined the church and was baptized by im-mersion, he would be sent to a bottomies pit and be burned forever in fire and brimstone.

and be burned forever in fire and brimstone.

One day Mr. Bennett said:

"Robert, I knew both your father and mother. They were not church members, and both died unconverted and impenitent, and of course, are now among those who are eternally lost. I fear you may take after them, for you do not seem to be religiously inclined."

"But, Mr. Bennett," said the boy, "my sister Mary, who remembers father and mother very well, says they lived most harmoniously, were kind to us children, were good to the poor, visited the sick and helped to sustain all the charitable movements in the village."

visited the sick and helped to sustain all the charitable movements in the village."

"Oh, yes," said Bennett, "they had what the unconverted call goodness, but neither of them had ever been baptized, and your father would go to his Odd Fellows lodge, or to meetwould go to his Odd Fellows lodge, or to meetings of his labor union, instead of attending the Baptist meetings; worse than all, he was an Abolitionist and wanted the niggers all set free, and of course Abolitionists and Black Republicans believe in free love, and want to marry nigger wives and break up the homes. They are enemies of the home and the church, and are Atheists, and if they should have their way, all the people would lose their incentives and would become lany, and commit race, suicide. Your father was suspected of having helped Your father was suspected of having helped runaway niggers to escape from their masters and to get into Canada. I tell you, my boy, that the holy scriptures uphold and authorise the enalaving of niggers. Abolitionism is wicked and can never triumph unless God changes human nature." human nature.

and can never triumph unless God changes human nature."

"As to what your sister Mary says about your parents being good to the poor: That don't count to their credit so long as they are unconverted and unbaptized; moreover, I don't believe in feeding tramps and lazy people, I always set my dog on all the tramps who come to my house for something to eat if I can see them before my silly wife feeds them. Let them go to work or to the poor house or starve, I say."

Robert made no reply to this sharp lecture, for while he naturally possessed an independent spirit, he was young, and poor, and dependent on this cruel old man who had little sympathy for humans or animals, and who was supremely

DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER
Editor Associate

Entered at the Milwaukee Postomoe as Second-Class Matter. August 20, 1901.

FOR PRESIDENT Eugene V. Debs OF INDIANA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

The Socialist party in the present campaign.

Carrie W. Allen was nominated as candidate for the office of sceretary of state; Olin Hoxte of Schenectary, present secretary to the controller of that city, will be the candidate for the office of state controller; Henry L. Slobedin of New York is the nominee for the office of attorney generally. Frank Ehrenfried of Buffalo, state treasurer, and Dr. Charles Furman of Brooklyn, state engineer and surveyor.

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Judge Porter struck another blow today at the local Socialist weekly, the Free Press, by sentencing Steve L. Flanagan, its former editor, and Frank M. Success for Socialism.

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Judge Por-ter struck another blow today at the local Socialist weekly, the Free Press, by sentencing Steve L. Flana-gan, its former editor, and Frank M. Hartman, its business manager, each to pay \$100 fine and costs for "con-tempt of court," of about the same amount.

tempt or conti-amount.

The conviction of these two Social-iss grew out of comments in the Free Press on the famous "seditious libel" prosecutions of the paper.

The defendants were acquitted in the "seditious libel" case after a jury had found them guilty of the contempt

charge.

The Socialists insist that flad the contempt case been tried last the defendant's would have been acquitted. Attorney Marron of Pittsburgh fought hard last year to get the prosecution to try the seditious libel case first, but Judge Porter refused to grant

Write to your congressman, a copy will be sent free.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Emil Seidel

OF WISCONSIN

BERKELEY, Cal.—Socialist delegates to the Alameda county Socialist convention by a vote of 58 to 8 nominated Mayor J. Stift Wilson candidate for congress. The county constitutes the Fifth congressional district and Mayor Wilson, is almost certain of election.

AUBURN, N. Y.—At the last session of the convention of the Socialist party of the Sate Charles Esward Russel of New York and Gustave Strebel of Stracuse were nominated as candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, on the ticket of the Socialist party in the present campaign.

Carrie W. Allen was nominated as Candidate and a candidate for congress.

Will be sent free.

NEW YORK—Neither as a suffragette nor as a Socialist would I vot for more battleships for the navy, but you need not think that from that am not patroit, which takes in Tompkins square and Murphy's gashouse district.

"Beside being a Socialist from the cradle and a suffragette gince reaching the age of understanding. I am a woman, and real women don't believe in voting for mankilling machines. I have a son, and I did not bear him to make food for big guns; and I don't believe that other women do, either believe that other women do, either.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Socialist delegate nor as a Socialist would I vot for more battleships for the navy, but you need not think that from that am not patroit, "said Marie B Mac-Donald, who was notified officially to you need not think that from that am not patroit, "said Marie B Mac-Donald, who was notified officially to you need not think that from that am not patroit, "said Marie B Mac-Donald, who was notified officially to you need not think that from that am not patroit, "said Marie B Mac-Donald, who was notified officially to you need not think that from that am not patroit, "said Marie B Mac-Donald, who was notified officially to you need not think that from that am not patroit, "said Marie B Mac-Donald, who was notified officially to you need not think that from that am not patroit, "sai

Success for Socialism.

"Each member of a guild has his litthe shoe shop or blacksmith shop downstairs in the house and came upfor his 4 o'clock coffee. Then, just as the little feudal barony was swallowed up by the national government, so was the individual shoe shop and blacksmith shop and tannery absorbed by the big factory. Now monopoly is doing away with campetition in such big concerns as Standard Oil and the Harvester trust, and it only remains in the smaller industries. Monopoly is bringing about co-operation faster than Socialism is coming very fast. Every thing tends toward it. And we wome are going to be in on the ground floor.

LAWRENCE Mass.—The workingmen and women of Duluth, Minn., have sent to the Ettor-Giovannitti defense committee, and to Gov. Foss, a series of resolutions demanding the arrest of the mill owners of Lawrence. The resolutions "demand that the president and directors of the American Woolen company and all other mill owners, who cut the wages of the mill operatives, be arrested and tried on the same charge, namely, of being accessories before the fact is growing.

At a New Castle, Pa., protest meeting, held recently, a large crowd of workingmen applauded the principal speaker, who declared that it was not Ettor and Glovannitti who are on trial, but the courts of Massachusetts and capitalism.

A good way to arraign capitalism properly is to get the facts regarding the Lawrence strike. Every day the defense committee receives requests.

As E. H., Ills—Seidel was born in Penn-

A good way to arraign capitalism properly is to get the facts regarding the Lawrence strike. Every day the defense committee receives requests for such facts. The committee suggests

The Little Fish and the Big Ones

St. Peter at the Gate

"Next," called St. Peter. A dapper young fellow on the end of the bench yawned, arose, came forward leisurely, and enveloped St. Peter in a huge exhalation of cigatette smoke. He was dressed in extreme style, trousers far back above his shoe tops, hat pushed away back on his head, and cane hooked over his forearm.

"Name, please!"
"I am the American Magnate, Junior."

"And you desire to come in?"
"Yes, if you don't mind—that is, for a little ile, don't you know. Of course, it would be a terrible bore to stay very long."
"Yes, no doubt. * * Can you present any

reason why you should be admitted?"
"Why, certainly. You know, my father. My

"Never mind your father. We have dealt wish him separately. Every man stands on his own merits here." Oh, I say, that's hardly fair. What's the use of

being so strict about a little matter of that sort?

Now, the governor ——"

"If you are referring to your father I must ask you again to leave him out of consideration. What

have you to say for yourself?"
"Oh, I say, Pete, don't be a grouch. I have al-

"Oh, I say, Fete, don't be a grouch. I have al-ways been a good fellow,"
"What do you mean by a good fellow?"
"Why, don't you know what that means? It means, don't you know, a fellow who always treats everybody right; a good spender, and all that sort of thing."

"But have you been a good earner?"

"Earner! Oh, I say, what was the use of my being an earner when my father left me so much?"

"Well, since you insist on mentioning your fa-ther, you may tell us what he did."

"He developed one of the most important indus-tries of the country."

"And for that he was amply rewarded in both goods and honor?"
"I suppose so."

"And he saw that you got a good education and all possible advantages?"
"Oh, yes."

"And just because your father did something

worth while, you think that society should go on forever rewarding you and your brothers and sis-ters and wives and sons and daughters and nephews and nieces interminably?"

and "I hadn't thought about it so far ahead as all that. But shouldn't I be rewarded for what my father did?"

"Would you expect that if a certain man had

spent a large part of his time in jall, society should treat the son in the same way, whether he had done anything or not? "It may look different to you down there on

anything or not?
"It may look different to you down there on earth, but to us up here it is exactly the same princarth, but to us up here it is exactly the same principle. But, let me ask, do you insist on receiving the same treatment here that we gave your father? You remember, no doubt, that he had some pretty black spots on his record. Do you insist?"

"Oh—er—that depends. Now, that ——"

"Here, clerk. Find out from the records what we did to this fellow's father, and give him the same treatment with double severity."

Neglected Social Duty, Says Shaw Bernard Shaw has no illusions about harity.

Asked by the editor of the Christian Globe whether he could suggest anything "to improve the administration of London charities," he replied:

"Yes; abolish them totally. Every charity is an excuse for a neglected social duty. When a respectable man steals £10 from the poor, be gives 5s to God to bribe Him to condone the theft. That is

charity!"

He might have gone even further than that. It is by charity that the continuance of an iniquitous social order is rendered possible.

Were it not for charity, Things As They Are could

freedom, and are degraded to the base service of lyracuy?

The world is filled with preventable misery and pain. The sum of human wretchedness due to causes within the control of reason is an enormous one.

Given fair play in the social relations of men, it would disappear. And but for charity that fair play would very quickly be insisted on.

As it is, the happiness of the great masses of the people is sacrificed to the selfish excesses of the few, and the aid of charity is invoked to mitigate the resultant horrors, which otherwise would be insupportable.

insupportable.

were it not for charity, Things As They Are could act last a year.

Compassion is beautiful. To put out a hand and help raise the fallen is noble work.

To be kind to those who suffer, and gentle to those who err, and generous to those who need—these are among the highest virtues of which human nature is capable.

But how when they are used to bolster up an evil system? How when they get in the way of

tional Socialist campaign committee, when it meets here this month, that "Red Special" automobiles, manned by the best of women Socialist speakers, be sent through the states where the struggle for woman's suffrage will be an issue. It is believed that the committee will act favorably on this matter.

It is believed that the expense can be reduced to a minimum by having automobile-owning Socialists in the different states donate the services of their machines.

It has been definitely decided that Presidential Candidate Eugene V. Debs is to fill no dates during the months of July and August.

Debs.
During this period Vice Presidential
Candidate Emil Seidel will speak for
two weeks during July and two weeks
in August in the south central states,

(SEE PAGE 3)

YOUNG FOLKS OUR

selfish, tyranical, ignorant and mercenary.

In due time the destination of the movers was reached greatly to the satisfaction of Robert, for the boy was jaded, half-ill, needed an application of soap and water, the vigorous use of a fine rooth comb, and a general overhauling and rejuvenation. and rejuvenation.

He had a slight knowledge of Mrs. Bennett who indeed was a kind, good, motherly woman who immediately did what she could to make the lad a little more comfortable. She mended and washed his clothing, cut his hair, loaned him a comb, gave him enough to eat, and in other ways "mothered" the poor boy, thus winning his overlasting gratitude and love.

Mrs. Bennett had not been fortunate in her daughter of a Hicksite-Unitarian Quaker, a religious sect not at all numerous but very upright, and who were very sealously opposed to slavery. They were Universalists, theologically speaking.

They were Universalists, theologically speaking, holding that forms and ceremonies were not essential in religion, but that true Christianity consisted in doing good and in developing an upright, noble, honorable character.

She had married young, a man many years older than herself, had never been blessed by children of her own, and had many years of her married life been the undeserving victim of an ignorant tyranical selfish husband, who never grow weary of nagging her for what he called her "infidel religious faith," and her "dangerous and outrageous political opinions." If she handed out to a poor unemployed white man or and outrageous pointical opinions. If she handed out to a poor unemployed white man or woman a cold bite to eat, she got a lecture. If she fed or in any way sided or encouraged an escaping negro slave, and her husband found it out, there was a violent outburst of disapproval and denundation in store for her.

Many times did she spend hours, even whole nights in tears and grief because of the cruelty of this brutal man who had no appreciation of a good wife nor any proper conception of the mar-riage relation or of a true religious life.

But my object in writing this narrative is not to give a history of the Bennett family, but to note down incidents in the life of Robert Eugad. I have nothing more to add about the Bennetts except to say that the refined, kind and good Ester Bennett fortunately, in less than a year after the date of which I write, following a short lilness, passed to a higher and better state of

Sixty years ago, in most of the states of this union, neither the church nor the statute laws sixty years ago, in most of the states of this sunion, neither the church nor the statute laws nor the prevailing beliefs accorded to married women many rights that her husband was bound to respect. She had no voice whatever in enacting the laws under which she lived. Her husband was her lawmaker, her lord and her master. She could own no property. Even after the death of her husband abe had no authority over her own children unless a man's court conferred such authority upon her.

In some of the states the law authorized a husband "to whilp his wife with a rod not larger around than his thumb." Married women were really a non-entity in the eyes of the law. At that time women were not admitted as students in any college in America. This degradation of women has been charged by many writers and historians to the sects that insisted that because

reputed first woman committed some wrongful act many thousands of years ago, that a curse had been pronounced against all women for all time; and that no woman should uncover her head in a church, and that if she wanted to know anything she must get that knowledge fr m her husband.

Robert remained at the Bernett home for a few weeks doing chores and odd jobs for his board and lodging, but the time came for him to

One early morning at a small station he boarded the cars for central Ohio. His trip to Cincinnati was devoid of incident worthy of note. In due time he found himself for the first time in the heart of a great city. He was astonished and deeply interested in the tall buildings, the grand display of goods

the tall buildings, the grand display of goods in the shop windows, in the dozen or more of steamboats lined up along the wharf, in the activity and rattle and roar of people, and vehicles upon the streets.

It was necessary for the boy to go from one depot to another quite a distance apart. He had, however, been instructed to walk, and on his way, to go into the city passenger office of the "C. C. & C. raiiroad," up town, and there buy his ticket to Columbus.

This he did. Passing into the office he stepped up to the proper clerk behind a high counter or

This he did. Passing into the office he stepped up to she proper cierk behind a high counter or bar, and ordered the proper ticket. It was handed to him when he passed over to the clerk a \$10 bill issued by the "State Bank of Ohio."

That was several years before our present national banking system was adopt of. A balance was due Robert after the cost of the ticket was deducted, and the clerk passed to him a \$5 bill issued by the "Bank of North America." Much of the paper currency at that time passed only at a discount all the way from 10 cents to 95 cents to the dollar, and the bills of many suspended banks were worthless. Every business man kept a monthly publication known as a "Detector" which gave the value of the note issued by every bank in the United States.

Robert looked at this \$5 bill and said to the clerk:

"Is this bill worth 100 cents on the dollar?" "Yes." answered the official, in a low voice, companied by such a manner that the boy's suspicions were aroused

(Continued Next Week.)

Puzzles

We smut drune thaw is elidac pelectmo le-ransop efermed ceqaeselu in the naperlos lure of the tipicalast, or we turns tubustites for it, as we did for the yalor yarithotu, the eccllovite uler of the elwoh yitnummoc—Bebw. A cloth bound Socialist book for first cor-

rect solution on a postal.

Answer to Anagramatic Quotation in No. 18: Nothing is more calculated to impress upon a class a worthy and moral character than the consciousness that it is destined to become the ruling class—Lassalic.

The winning answer was received from Maxim O. Frenter, Springfield, Mass.



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"Municipal Danger of Socialism!"

One of The Leader's enterprising young men has found that since election of "non-partisans" to municipal office, capital has shown decided timidity. As compared with the corresponding period in the last year of Socialist administration, the records for the months of April, May and June show a loss of \$187,000 in new capital invested in Milwaukee.

In face of these figures what are we to think of those eminent authorities on matters pertaining to finance who assured us that all that was needed to boom business in Milwaukee and send the prices of real estate skyward was the election of a "non-partisan" administration? Is it possible that after all they are gifted with no prescience and that as a matter of fact it is of small consequence so far as real estate values and opportunities for investment are concerned whether we have 'non-partisan" or Social-Democratic administration?

It is true that while Milwaukee had a Socialist administration there was a large increase in the amount of capital invested in manufacturing enterprises. It is likewise true that the city's commercial and financial activities were greater than ever before and that more men were employed in its industries than at any previous time. These facts were established by the statistics of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

It did not follow, of course, that the Socialist administration in the city hall was responsible. The causes had no relation to municipal government. Mr. Bading and his associates, of course, are not responsible for the falling off in the investments of capital in local undertakings, though we may be sure, if the figures were reversed, there would be no hesitation by them to assume the credit. Yet these figures make a striking commentary upon the insistence by the oracles of money that with the defeat of the Socialists Milwaukee would be relieved from the "disgrace" of an honest, efficient and enlightened administration of its municipal affairs, and its industrial and commercial and financial institutions stimulated to great and profitable activity.

Do these men take themselves seriously or are they as shallow pated as their chattering indicates when they discuss business in its relation to politics? We should prefer to think that they are frauds rather than fools.-Milwaukee Leader.

including among others, Texas, Okla-homa, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri. Most of his time will be taken up by encampments and chautauquas.

be taken up by encampments and chautauquas.

The campaign will then be at its height during the 65 days from September 1 to election day in November. Debs will start from his home at Terre Haute, Ind., and go west to the mountain and coast states during September, and then to the eastern states in October. Seidel on the other hand will spend September in the eastern states and October in the western states. Word comes from W. H. Wilson, secretary of the Socialist local at Groesbeck, Tex., that the Socialists of that place have planted 10 acres of cotton, the proceeds from which will go to the national Socialist campaign fund. The eight members of the Socialist local at Willow City, N. D., send in \$15.50, raying that the crops are good and that 4they expect, to contribute more later on.

Pennsylvania

a good Socialist speaker to instruct Socialists and non-Socialists alike in the doctrines aims and achievements of the movement.



DEBS AND SEIDEL

are not going to take the stump in the national campaign until the first of September. Two months' constant campaigning is considered all that our candidates can stand.

LITERATURE CAMPAIGN NOW ON.

However, between now and the time the candidates take to the trail the most effective part of the campaign will be carried on by the

Socialist paper subscription hustlers.

The best'statistics we have on the subject show that fully 75 pe cent of the Socialists in the nation have been brought to the light by reading Socialist literature. It is the readers and investigators that are reached through the printed page.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD DELIVERS THE GOODS.

Begin your campaign now. Don't wait for a meeting to be addressed by Debs, Seidel or some other candidate or noted speaker. Order a bundle of Social-Democratic Heralds to distribute in your community each week from now until election.

Every paper will be read by several people. You will find the distribution of The Herald will show the very best results on election day. The man or woman who reads The Herald for the next few weeks will only laugh at the arguments of the old party spell-binders when they come around with their tariff and trust busting and trust regulating chatter.

ORDER A WEEKLY BUNDLE AT ONCE.

If you have not aiready done so sell the four sub, cards recent sent you and remit \$1.25 for them.

Order a bundle sent to you each week, for sale or free distribution Price one-half cent a copy for a bundle of any number you desire.

Every Saturday

BRISBANE HALL.

The Herald is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors.

that, in this connection, every worker, every union man, every Socialist, should read and preserve a copy of the report of "House Committee on Rules" bearing on the Lawrence Strike,

Success for Socialism

ing about co-operation faster than anything else. Economic and political

VETERAN AUTHOR PROPOSES A NEW HISTORY OF THE WORLD TO THE PARTY MEMBERS. Israel Smith Clare, the author of the Library of Universal

History, has written the following letter: Comrades-As the Socialist movement needs what it has not got-a history of the world from the Socialist viewpoint, in one volume of one or two thousand pages, at a price of two or three dollars per copy-I am undertaking the preparation of such a work For about three years this has been my heart's desire. Such a work can be prepared only by a class conscious Socialist and one familiar world's history. I am already the author of four world's histories, the last a fifteen-volume work of over five thousand pages, the largest world history ever written by one man alone. I am a victim of the capitalist system, as the failure of my publisher has

completely stranded me and left me utterly penniless and without income. I can get no employment because I am a Socialist and 64 years of age, and physically disabled. I want to get out this work for the good of the cause, as it is to be a work for general reading, for reference and as a text-book for Socialist schools and study clubs and study classes. As our national organization now has 133,000 members, a cent from each would give me \$1,330. Our Pennsylvania

tions direct to me.

The National Campaign Under Way

ISRAEL SMITH CLARE,

comrades alone could give me \$2,000 without burden. I want to get out this work and must have financial help. Send all communica-

Yours for Socialism,

Lancaster, Pa

(National Labor Syndicate.)

CHICAGO. III.—"In those states where women already have the ballot, the woman voter is going to cast her ballot for the Socialist ticket whether the men do or not.

"This will be true of the women in the other states of the nation just as soon as they are given the right of suffrage."

This is the declaration of Caroline A. Lowe, general correspondent of the Socialist woman's national committee, and she refuses to admit of any argument in the matter.

The presidential campaign is beginning to warm Mp. The Socialist political fight for the working class is taking on noticeable heat. Not the least part of this fight is going to be made under the scariet banner of Socialism in behalf of the cause of woman's national comments will mark their ballots for Socialism?" I asked Miss Lowe.

There wasn't any doubt about the matter at all in Miss Lowe's mind without any hesitancy she declared:

Vote for Their Homes.

"The percentage of woman's vote for Socialism will far exceed that of the matter at all in Miss Lowe's mind without any hesitancy she declared:

Vote for Their Homes.

"The percentage of woman's vote for Socialism will far exceed that of the men. The women of the nation, more than the men, are daily beginning to realize that a vote for Socialism means a vote for their homes and the work of the means a vote for their homes and the work of the means a vote for their homes and the recommended to the Na-