No. 22

Fifteenth Year

This Should Be a Happy Land---What is the Matter?--- By ALLAN L. BENSON one to work. Owners are moved by no such fact. Owners is intense. Men commit suicide. Women become prostitutes. will tell you that the Socialist remedy is very foolish and very

This should be a happy country.

We have the land. We have the machinery. We have the

The land is so vast in extent that it could supply susten-

The machinery is so nimble-fingered that with it any man

can make vastly more of anything than he can consume.

The men are so intelligent that they can run any machine

that ever was made or that will ever be made. They can do more. They can multiply machinery-they can make more and more and more, so long as there is a de-

mand for another machine with which to fill human wants. Poverty, in such a country, is not only a crime but a scandal. It is indefensible and intolerable.

Yet poverty persists here in what might be this land of plenty, merely because those who most suffer from it do not

know how to do away with it. Social-Democrats believe they know how to do away with poverty. Their remedy is simple. They seek only to lay this great, rich country, with all its resources, at the feet of those

They believe this country rightfully belongs to the people of this country.

They recognize no man's right to comple other men to live in misery. Nor do they recognize any man's right to deny another the right to work.

Please consider the present situation. This is the age of machinery. No one can work without it. The country is full The machinery of the country is sufficient to fill every need of the country. If every one who wants to could work without being robbed, no one would ever be idle or hungry. But no one can work when he wants to. No one can work unless somebody else wants him to. No one can work unless the owner of some factory or railroad wants him to work. No owner ever wants anybody to work unless the owner can see the possibility of profit from such work. The fact that

are moved by the single fact of possible profit for themselves. If a profit is in sight men may work; if not, nobody may work.

Thus, in the production of the things we need, the greed of the owners comes first and the necessities of the people come second.

That is good for the owners, but bad for the people.

That is why so many of the people are often denied the right to work. And it is a right. We demand that each person shall honestly support himself. Yet how can any one honestly support himself if he be denied the right to work?

But that is not all of the story or the worst of it. When a man is given an opportunity to work, he is not paid all he is worth. Part of the value he creates is held out by the owner of the machinery as profit. All that the owner can keep is held out as profit. The owner pays as low wages as he can compel the worker to accept. If the worker were free to demand the full value of his product, he would demand it. But he is never free. His poverty prevents him from being free. He may have a family to support. At least, he has himself to support. And he has nothing with which to support himself but his labor. He cannot long haggle. He cannot refuse. His necessities drive him into the arms of the man who is bent upon his plunder.

Note also these further facts: The workers have only their wages with which to buy back the things they have made. But after things are made several profits are addedthe manufacturer's profit, the jobber's profit, the wholesaler's profit and the retailer's profit. With all of these profits Mided, how can the workers buy back all of the things they have made? They cannot. Their wages are not enough.
What is the result? From the very beginning the buying

power of the community does not represent its needs. Everybody has to go a little short. The shorter everybody goes the poorer becomes the market for goods. As the market for goods becomes poorer the capitalist's incentive to keep so many men at work becomes slighter. He lays some men off. That still further reduces the buying power of the community. Things become worse. After a while there is a panic. The the people need goods never causes any owner to want any land is strewn with disaster. Potter's fields fill up. Suffering

Children suffer. All in a land of plenty. All because capitalists, beholding no opportunity for profit, would not permit the people to use the machinery of the country to feed themselves

Here is another fact to consider in connection with the profit system. The restrictions that it places upon the buying power of the country make it impossible that all of the people shall ever be employed at the same time. Some must always be idle. They must be idle because, with so many millions living upon a scrimped basis, there is not a sufficient demand for goods to keep everybody at work. That, too, is a part of the price we pay for letting a few men own the machinery

with which all other men must work. The present system, in fact, could not well do without large standing army of unemployed. It thus converts its own crime into an asset for itself. Men who are idle and hungry will work cheaply. By offering to work for a bare living they fix the wages of those who work.

The Social-Democratic remedy for this situation is for the government to own all of the great industries of the country, for the people to own the government. In other words, the Social-Democratic remedy is for the people to engage in collective manufacturing. A fraction of the present profits of the trusts would pay for them in a few years. While the paying process was proceeding goods could be sold almost at cost, and when the last payment had been made they could be sold absolutely at cost. With the trusts out of the way trust politicians would be out of the way, and with the initiative, the referendum and the recall in force the government would be kept at the instant command of the people.

This is the Social-Democratic solution of the trust question and the poverty question. Socialists do not believe the trusts can or should be destroyed. Trusts produce goods cheaply and economically. We like them for that. We dislike them only because they rob the people in the matter of prices and, in common with all other employers, deny the right of the people to work when they need what they can produce

"un-American." From the bottom of their hearts they hope you will believe them. They want nothing better than to see you continue to vote the same tickets they vote. They care not who writes the nation's songs so long as they can write the platforms of the capitalist parties and name the candidates.

This can be a happy nation in your time. You men of the working class can really begin to live from now on. You need not wait until Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Wilson saves you, or until Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan are in jail. Save yourselves by voting for yourselves. No one else can save you. In no other way can you save yourselves. Own the trusts and you will have what the trusts make. Let the trusts continue to own you and you will have just what you have always had-worry and want.

Socialist pamphlets are being circulated this year by the million. If a fraction of the workingmen who read these pamphlets vote the Social-Democratic ticket Eugene V. Debs will come within striking distance of the presidency, and the next congress will be packed with Socialists. Maybe you do not realize what it would mean to have the next congress

packed with Socialists. If not, please consider what has been the effect of having one Socialist in congress.

The election of Victor L. Berger, two years ago, did more to throw the fear of God into the capitalist parties than any

His victory was the hand-writing upon the wall.

It showed which way public sentiment was turning. And from that moment to this the radical wings of the old parties have become more radical. A hundred Socialists in congress would do more to start this country right than all of the Wilsons and the Roosevelts that could be put in the White

If you have lost your hope of happiness, get it back. This country is for you. It is big. It is rich. It is all you need.

- But you will have to take it, and, barring bloodshedwhich may occur it you wait too long—the easiest way to take it is with Socialist ballots.

th their work.

We are now more than a million strong. Give us four mile
Mr. Morgan, Mr. Rockefeller and other similar gentlemen lions more and we will show you a country worth living in.



of the leading old party candidates looks good to Wall street. Its only worry is that the Social-Democratic vote will be larger than even the predictions. On this point it hopes that Roosevelt's thefts from our program will tend to keep our vote down.

will tend to keep our vote down.

Charles Edward Russel's conduct in making an investigation of the famous or infamous Branon motion and then declaring that he found nothing wrong is being criticised severely by the Socialist press, who do not relish unstraight work, even if it does come from a man on a pedestal of glory. It is to be hoped Russell is not so unreliable or so "serviceable" in other things, and it is safe to say that this little tricky stunt of his has lost him the confidence of a good many Socialists.

American Socialism's notable guest, Keir Hardie, has been making some splendid addresses in the various cities visited by him—straight Socialist speeches, untarnished by any suspicion of side frills and vagaries that are today a reproach to the very memory of Karl Marx. They have been good speeches for errant Socialists to listen to, especially so, coming from the grizzled veteran of the great British movement that has been making such astonishing headway in the land such astonishing headway in the land of lords and "quality."

of lords and "quality."

The state committee of Ohio has got into the hands of half anarchists who are doing the Kerr stunt with mailed hand. Frederick Strickland writes an Ohio paper that the state organization is at present "an attachment of the Kerr & Co., co-operative publishers," and that "their O. K. must be on every piece of literature handled." Yet it is safe to say that Kerr is playing his monopoly game a little too strong and that it is only a question of time when the Socialist party will give him the "right about."

A lttle cartoon has fallen under my

handled." Yet it is safe to say that Kerr is playing his monopoly game a duestion of time when the Socialist party will give him the "right about." "What Socialists Want.

A Hitic cartoon has fallen under my eye, a dandy little cartoon. The laws of the land provide that all persons over 21 shall have the right to vote—except convicted criminals, women, innatics and idiots. In this cartoon in which are seated a representative of each four classes, and the woman hails him and says "I want to be promoted." The appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeal of the cartoon is irreststible. The wit of it is fine. The challenge of it unmistakable. It appeals the control will the control will the control will the control will take the socialists want is very on all the cart of

peals to one's ideas of elementary jus-tice and arouses shame at the present situation. The cartoon is drawn by a



become a political interrogation point. And with her penetration she will soon see that the ballot is not merely to decide on the distribution of public jobs, but to decide matters of the people's welfare. That must be our hope in this matter of votes for women.

Some of the ungrateful freaks in the Socialist party who have been howling at Morris Hillquit, making the ridicutous charge that he was attempting to drive him out of active service, will have their petty spleen gratified in part at least and possibly altogether. During the past week, unknown to all but a few friends, Hillquit quit's name is synchymous with the growth of socialism in America. A store of years ago, when ostracism and persecution was the reward of bravn men and women who dared espouse the unpopular cause of socialism. Hillquit's name is synchymous with the growth of socialism in America. A score of years ago, when ostracism and persecution was the reward of bravn men and women who dared espouse the unpopular cause of socialism. Hillquit joined the movement and by sheer force of intellectual ability and an indomitable will compelled the enemies of the Socialist cause to give it respectful attention. Hillquit is physically a small, nervous man, but possessed of a wonderfully brilliant mind that enabled him to meet and the carring another Haymarket affair or worse.—Cleveland Citizen.

"Why should we dilly daily any longer? Why should we tamper and tinker with these futile and stupid proposals?

be kind to labor.

"In short, they promise to do anything and everything except to right the wrong—to abolish the system.

"There is no difference between the old parties. There is no issue among them. If there is no issue among them. If there is a Republican, or a Pemocrat or a Progressive in this community that can take these platforms and show us any essential difference between them, I should like to hear from him.

"Take these platforms and read them yourselves and you will find that what I say is true.

"Sure! We'll Regulate."

"Sure! We'll Regulate."

"In the presence of the present social crisis, in the face of the tremendous development of the power of plutocracy, the old parties are always answering the people we will regulate them," we will restrict them,' we will prosecute them,' we will restrict them,' we will prosecute them,' we will restrict them,' we will prosecute them,' we will moseible for a private monopoly to exist, and similar stupid things. And they have been saying these things for 25 years and what is the result of all that

"What can be more rational than the proposal of the Socialists, namely: That these great powers of the modern world, these monopolies and trusts, shall be owned and operated by the people collectively.

"Let the nation own the trusts. That is our proposal. It is direct; it is artional; it reaches the heart of the problem. It is the only solution.

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"Let the nation own the trusts. That is our proposal. It is direct; it is ratio

News of the National Campaign---Wonderful Crowds Everywhere---Debs and Seidel the old parties. Under it plutocracy is gaining upon us every day and every bour. WAUPACA With The Control of the Lest of us at every point. These are the plet of us at every point. The Control of the Lest of us at every point. WAUPACA, Wis.-The cost of living has been going up, steadily up.

The wealth of the United States has been just as steadily increasing; day it is estimated at \$130,000,000,000, or \$1,400 for every man, woman and child in the country. Yet the great mass of the people have not got it.

Why?

Because a few men have monopolized all the resources of life and of labor; and have the people of the United States at their mercy.

The old parties have promised everything to remedy these conditions. Their platforms, which are all of a kind, are full of promises. Only one promise they do not make—to abolish the system which makes present conditions possible.

To a large and interested gathering in the city hall last night, Carl D. Thompson, Social-Democratic candidate for governor, told, in plain and simple words, the facts-of the presented in the carlon and the carlon an simple words, the facts-of the pent conditions in the nation, showed how futile and how for

showed now futile and now footism were the proposals made by the Democratic and Republican parties to better the conditions of the workers.

Mr. Thompson said in part:

"From the beginning of history some have tried to live without labor. There is only one way that can be done, and that is by living off the labor of sometime election.

bor of someone el:.
"In one way or another most of the tragedy of human alstory centers around this fact. Out of it grow the struggles between the classes, the strikes of labor, the boycott and blacklist of capital, and even international wars.

"There can be no peace upon the earth until this fundamental wrong is righted. Socialism and Socialism alone will right it.

"And with the present situation all of this is perfectly practicable and reasonable. For look about you, There in never was a time when there was so much of waith in the world as nowner of the good things that mankind needs in order to make life rich, free, happy. The present wealth of the United States is estimated at \$130,000,000,000. That means \$1,400 for every man, woman and child in the country. But that is not all, wealth has been piling up with increasing rapidity every decade, and most rapidity ev

"How does all this come about? recently the case at Newport; where the diamonds, pearls and rubies gitted all the resources of life and tered even in the heels and on the situation are at their mercy. When Senator La Follette more than four or five years ago declared that 100 men controlled the financial affairs of the nation, very few believed him. But last month the Review of Reviews, one of the most conservative and reliable magazines of this country and England, and by no means a Sociality while millions of people are in want, are struggling with desituation, quotes a number of different authorities, including such men as something that will shake this monsto show that at this moment the capital of America is in the control of seven men.

"Millions in Want.

"With seven men masters of the capital of America, the cost of living increasing rapidly, the conditions of the farm as well as in the control of the power of the power of the power of the resource of the power of the power of the capital of America, the cost of living increasing rapidly, the conditions of the power of

tal of America is in the control of seven men.

"And what does this mean? It means not only that labor is at the mercy of capitalism. It means that the whole nation, the whole people—all of us are in the grip of irresponsible capitalistic forces. No bank can run, no factory be built, no ship can rail, no railroad be constructed, no working man find labor, no store run, no newspaper be published, no gospei preached, except by the will of these seven men.

Starvation Wages,

And that is not all. The cost of liv-

And that is not all. The cost of living has been going up steadily. It is growing harder to live every day. And the capitalistic system is constantly demanding an increasing share of the workers' products. In many of our industries careful and reliable investigations made by government authorities or other reliable agencies have shown that the wages are from \$100 to \$200-and sometimes even less—below the actual minimum required in order to enable the workers to live a normal existence. In the textile, the garment making, some phases of mining, commercial and railroad industies the conditions are almost appalwest the garmen and railroad inquis-s than ing, commercial and railroad inquis-None ties the conditions are almost appal-as we ling. These people have a miserable out of share in a life that ought to be rich

strous wrong to its very foundation.

Millions in Want.

With seven men masters of the capital of America, the cost of living sincreasing rapidly, the conditions of labor on the farm as well as in the factory krowing harder, with 2.000,000 or 3,000,000 men out of work, with 19,000,000 men out of work, with 19,000,000 men out of work, with poverty line, with over 2,000,000 men out of work, with poverty line, with over 2,000,000 men out of work, with poverty line, with over 2,000,000 men out of work with a series afters and smile, and strift—we are stress and smile strift—we are stress and smiles study thing strength to the old political partites propose to do in the face of the crists? What relief do they promise rities propose to do in the face of the crists. What relief do they promise mything and everything except the one thing that is most needed. And they all promise exactly the same things.

"Here are the three-platforms of the Republican Democratic and Progressive parties. There are d3 main propositions in these platforms. And percentage in the platforms. And propositions in these platforms and propositions in the platforms. And propositions in the platforms and propositions in the platforms. And propositions in the platforms and propositions in the platform in the proposition of the platforms. And proposition in the proposition in the platform is the proposition of the platforms. And proposition in the platform is the platform of the platform is the proposition of the platform in the proposition of the platform is the platform of the platform in the proposition of the platform is the platform of the platform in the platform of the platform is the platform of the platform in the platform in the platform is the platform of the platform in the platform is the plat

social order can be justified tributions, to where the rich may display at one ball to build up a merchant marine, es-\$10,000,000 worth of lewels, as was tablish a parcels post, lend money to. The government again measured its

thing that has occurred in a generation.

The "SONG OF LABOR"

The greatest money oligarchy es-blished the world has ever known, rding it over our common heritage:

Every year large numbers of human ings burnt up in fire traps, killed maimed on railroads, in mines, stories and mills, all victims of cap-

Two millions of children denied the onditions to health, culture and outhful joy, slowly destroyed in these ame mills!

We acc-Courts corrupted and legislatures thed to kill laws which would over-me or alleviate these monstrous con-

Debs Crowds Tremendous

In the presidential handicap there are at least five commonwealths straining to be the first to secure the honor of having within its borders 10 times 10,000 voters back of 10 times 10,000 Socialist votes.

We put them in alphabetical order, fearing to give advantage to any on of them, as follows:

California.

Illinois.

New York.

Ohio.

Pennsylvania.

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ical Parties.

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Milwaukee Social-Demo-

Advice Was Not So Bad A young lawyer who has recently hung out his shingle here was retained by a criminal with \$5 and a very pool

pround father.
"Yes, dad:"
"And what advice did you give your

"And what advice did you give your client?"

"After listening to his story I collected what money he had and advised him to retain a more experienced lawyer."—Kansas City Journal.

He Was Going Away

When a group of visitors was going hrough the county jail recently a burly negro trusty was called to o doors and perform other similar ties for the visitors.
"How do you like it in here?" one

"How do you like it and of them asked.
"Like it? Lawd, if evah Ah gets out o' heah, l'il go so fer frum town it'll take \$5 to sen' me a postal card."
—Indianapolis-News.

The Wage Earner, Salaried Man and Farmer Have Identical Interests

Campaigning for Common People

Makes War on Socialism.

At New Orleans the Catholic church is busily engaged in making war on Socialism and its attacks have been most unscrupulous. Comrade Debs was informed of this before taking the platform. Fully one-third of the audience was Catholic, but there was no indication of disapproval and the ilsteners to Debs eloquent exposure warfairly wild at its conclusion.

At Moshville. Tenn., there was a continuous downpour of rain, but 2,000 people came to the meeting.

Louisville, Ky. turned out 2,000, and it was said to be the largest gathering ever held in that city to hear there message, of equality of opportunity.

This is the story of our 20 days "Third to the cutters of socialist in the city came as bright, cheerful indeed seems the future prospects of our great cause.

How the States Will Vote BY J. L. ENGDAHL.

CHATTANOGGA, Tennessee—There are many records in the nations political history that are scheduled for the scraph heap Nov. 5. One of the reads as follows:

Nover in the listory of this nation in the reads as follows:

In the presidential handicap there are at a least five comments the stream of the windered so far from old party domwands the socialist party is todays that a said and abda, to for that place."

D. L. Robinson, one of the piones are not been who has been approached the labor wars in this site. It is discussed the labor wars in this site. Socialist the money did not his work for Socialism in Tampa, as and the state as night before leaving of the wan unpurchasable, they began to all the socialist of the place. Emil Social social series of the series of the socialist of the place of cheering West Virginia touch control of the socialist of the place of cheering West Virginia thought of the place of the socialist party is took and the political undersored the list of the state will be a supported to the state of the money did not the citizen's committee have publicly and privately threatened the life of the citizen's committee have publicly and privately threatened the life of the

In the presidential handicap there are at least five commonwealths straining to be the first to secure the honor of having within its borders 10 times 10,000 voters back of 10 times 10,000 Socialist votes.

We put them in alphabetical order, fearing to give advantage to any one of them, as follows:

California.

Illinois.

New York.
Ohio.

Pennsylvania.

There are those who claim the two or perhaps three of these will come under the wire in Noven better, in which case the honor must be divided.

This is the year when Illinois gets an opportunity to redeem itself. It will be remembered that away back in 1904 the Deby vote in the president clied out the war on the Colorado world's wealth.

Campaign Pamphlets by the Millions

no school will not be admitted to first holy communion and holy confirma-tion, unless they have regularly at-tended the preparatory special in-structions for these sacraments and passed a satisfactory examination in catechism.

"5. As regards hely confirmation the rule of this archdiocese demands that no child under 12 years of age be

The Catholic Church vs. Public Schools

with the tenets of their faith if al-lowed to attend a-public school before reaching the eighth grade. The opening paragraph of the let-

The opening paragraph of the letter reads:

"It is a deplorable fact that a large number of Catholic parents take their children from a Catholic school and send them to the public school as for them in good season.

"Hence, in order that the priests of the diocese as well as Catholic parents on the grave duty of parents to leave their children under Catholic educational influence, that is, in a Catholic school, as long as possible, it is almost impossible to understand the sinful levity of such parents and their open defiance of the laws of the church. How can Catholic parents find any

Railroad Strikers Firm

After a strike of 11 months, the machinists on the Illinois Central railroad are just as enthusiastic and determined as at its inception. The battle has long since passed that stage where the company's emissaries can create much discord among the strikers. Harmony prevails among the men and their slogan is "Federation and No Compromise." The company's emissaries are visiting all the

And yet there are Catholic parents so entirely devoid of every sense of their responsibility for the spiritual welfare of their children and so utterly disrespectful to all ecclesiastical authority that their ridiculous and foolish idea of public schools being the only way to make good citizens stands for them in good season.

Why Change System? Richard Whiting, the famous English author, whose book, "No. 5, John Street," has had a tremendous circulation, gives the following reasons for being a Socialist; "I am a Socialist, out and out. I derit helicary that are common all over the system. Why Change System? Richard Whiting, the famous English author, whose book, "No. 5, John Street." has had a tremendous circulation, gives the following reasons for being a Socialist: "I am a Socialist, out and out. I don't believe the new order can be inaugurated by some sudden revolution, but until Socialism is established social justice will not be won. The problem is a tremendous one, and its roots go deep down into the social organism; the change must therefore be gradual, if it is to be permanent. You must first completely alter popular conceptions. You must revolutionize the outlook of the people. In fact, you must reach its depths. You will not redeem society until, you have changed the generally accepted principle of life, namely, that it is a struggle for individual success."

Very Ignorant

system

Same Results Anyway

George Ade said at a dinner in Chiwillie Hick of my native Kentland men and their slogan is "Federation and No Compromise." The come listened attentively one day to the pany's emissaries are visiting all the story of the lamb that was eaten by points along the line, endeavoring to the wolf tell the men that they can have a good "You see, Willie, said his mother, our rulers." Weddelt Philips.

that no child under 12 years of age or admitted.

"You are now kindly requested, Rev. dear sir, to read the foregoing at all masses on Sunday, and again to explain the reasons why the church must insist above all on the Christian education of her children and why Catholic parents are bound to obey her laws. Should any case of renitence occur in your parish, please refer it to me with a full statement of all the circumstances involved.

e Milwaukee. "Archbishop." "if the lamb had remained in the fold, where it belonged, it would never have been devoured by the wicked, crue wolf; would it?" "No," said Willie thoughtfully "" "'No,' said Willie thoughtfully, 'in ould have been devoured by us,' "

Shortly before his death the late Chief Justice Fuller presided at a church conference. During the prog-ress of a heated debate a member arose and began a tirade against uni-versities and education, thanking God he had never been corrupted by contact with a college.

"Do I understand the speaker thanks God for his ighorance?" interrupted the chief justice,

"Well, yes," was the answer; "you can put it that way if you want to."

"All I have to say, then," said the chief justice, in his sweetest musical tone, "is that the member has a good deal to thank God for,"—Hampton Magazine. he had never been corrupted by con-

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AMERINGER COMES AGAIN. This Time As An American Historian. "Late and Deeds of Uncle Sam" is the title of his new book.

No Socialist pamphlet published in this country ever met with such a reception from Socialist workers and propagandists as Oscar Ameringer's "Socialism. What It is and How to Get

through the ranks of the "bunk" heroes.

The man is Edward H. Mueller, "fusion" not nee for register of deeds. Mueller posit "ely refuses to withdraw from the race so that a l'olish candidate may be put up to insure the Polish vote in the November election. Mueller was not "sanctioned" by the "Non-parts," when the mangled remains of the Democratic and Republican parties in the county were "fused," and the offices divided (slightly in advance of getting them). Therefore when Mueller won out in the primary, there was consternation in the camp of the little band of brave political soldiers who "will fight the Social-Democratic party to the last ditch." Mueller "slipped one ever," and now every effort is being made to appease the Poles, who had three defeated candidates in the primaries.

"Defeat the 'non-partisan' ticket a like reception.

The 120,000 possessors of Ameringer's first pamphlet had only one fault to find with it. They wanted

The 120,000 possessors of Ameringer's first pamphlet had only one fault to find with it. They wanted more of it.

That Ameringer's new 70-page to pamphlet, entitled "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" or "A Little History for Big Children" will be read and re-read by all who have had the pleasure of reading his "Socialism, What it is and How to Get it" as soon as they are aware that it is in existance there is not much question.

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ezyk, Stanislaw Scerwinski, Peter Brzonkala, and Banaszyriski.

Large space is devoted in the Kuryer to the character and private record of those individuals who appeared at the Plankinton as the sole and legal representatives of the Poles of Milwaukee county. However, it has been said, that one of the nine present refused to, compromise on a peace deal with the "non-partisans." It has been also asserted that he declared "a job for me will not bring many voters to the polls."

"These men are all Democratic politicians and office hunters of all sorts. They represent under no circumstances the Poles of this city."

One of the editors of the Kuryer said to a Leader representative:

"It would be a disgrace to this community at large and especially to the Poles, if these men were to determine the stand to the Poles of the city. However, we know, that such as these are only a few, and all those that we have were at the Republican meeting. Wednesday evening. These people are of no political principles."

The whole south side settlement and the one on the northeast, which are both thickly settled with Poles, were full of commotion Thursday morning's papers, that for "pottage of lentilles" the birth right of the respectful Polish citizens has been sold out.

Men that were raised in this city, and that have voted the Democratic icket from times immemorial, it is said, have vowed to change their old habit and to work for the defeat of the dear old Democratic aspirants. Numerous meetings will be held before the week is over by Poles, who never belonged to the workingmen's movement and who will work for the respection of the whole Social-Democratic county ticket, and to help to send Berger and Gaylord to congress. The Kuryer Polski swears that it will keep up its fight against the "nonpartisans" until every candidate is beaten.

All this trouble has arisen because Charles Mueller was nominated as reg-MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO.

Fools and Fire-Eaters

THE PUBLIC.—A New Jersey judge—Francis J. Swayze of the Supreme Court of that State—has probably put a quietus, in New Jersey at least, on the police nonsense about Socialist red flags. He decides that the Socialist Party is a party in American politics, that its official emblem under the law is a red flag, and that its members have the same right to make public displays of this emplem that the Democratic or Republican or the Progressive or the Prohibition parties have to make public displays of their official emblems. None but fools and fire enters have thought otherwise.

One of the old Bible verses that sticks in our memory is: "Muzzle not the ox that treadeth out the corn." And one of the Bible verses we hope to forget is: "Servants, be obedient to your masters."

the future.-Zoroaster.

Whiskey Costs Only Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting! Milwaukee's mayor has not presented a spectacle to arouse

original "non-partisans" and who were elbowed out of the way by Big Business and its Reactionary allies when they awoke to its merits. The Westminster League is attempting to revitalize itself with

the admiration of the church-parlor reformers who constituted the

the approach of winter and is seeking new ideas to be employed in civic usefulness. The elimination of national party tags from municipal politics has not resulted in that particular paradise which the unsophisticated saw in their visions when they were consuming twentyfive cent suppers and regenerating the city in their mind's eye. We apprehend that there will be a disposition among those who

were duped by "the authorities" to place upon Mayor Bading the responsibility. He is, we are forced to admit, not without his limitations, but the fault lies deeper. "Non-partisanism" in the very nature of things can not be else than a bi-partisan undertaking. The economic forces in a community do not cease to operate with a change in the method of electing municipal officials. Milwaukee is not an exception. United States glorifying the "non-partisan" regime in Philadelphia, as the embodiment of ideal administration. Yet the Philadelphia gov-Boston Common, in describing "non-partisan" administration in Philadelphia says:

Philadelphia, after a surfeit of "gang" rule, recently elected a "reform" Mayor. Rudolph Blankenburg is a fine old German, who has studied civics but not sociology. His idea of reform is to detect

Present Politics Amusing

There is one man in Milwauke unty who is causing the "non-part

county who is causing the "non-part-isan" would-be saviors of the county much worry. In fact it is said that an epidemic of insomnia has spread through the ranks of the "bunk" herrors.

"Defeat the 'non-partisan' ticket from the top to the bottom. Vote the straight Social-Democratic ticket, and if not the Republican will serve, but beat the one that is composed of the worst that there is to be found in both of the old parties, namely the Democratic or the so-called Non-Partisan or No-Party ticket." These and similar paragraphs are headings of several leading articles and editorials in Thursday evening's Kuryer Polski.

Another extract reads as follows: "Those office seekers that suppose or pretend that they have closed a deal with a few disreputable Pollsh politicians, selling the vote of thousands of respectable law-abiding citizens do not deserve your support, and neither do they deserve the support of any citizen of Milwaukee county or of anywhere clse."

The Polish politicians against whom

citizen of Milwaukee county or of anywhere else."

The Polish politicians against whom
the blast of the Kuryer is chiefly directed, and who were present at the
"get together" meeting of Poles in
the Plankinton house Wednesday
night are August Gawin, Frank Niczorawski, Dr. Charles Wagner, J. G.
Czerwinski, J. L. Tuda, Frank Brurzyk, Stanislaw Scerwinski, Peter
Brzonkala, and Banaszyriski.

Large space is devoted in the Kuryer to the character and private rec-

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

ister of deeds on the "non-partisan" ticket, to the discomfort of the Demo-cratic machine and

Woozy Administration Goes

Dead Broke

The "non-partisan" administration is nearly "broke." City Treasurer Carney sees financial distress coming, and has asked the common council to give the mayor permission to borrow money to carry on the work of city government until tax-paying time. There is about \$255,000 available and the cost of running the city will be about \$500,000 a month for the next four months, which will necessitate borrowing more than \$1,000,000, according to the city treasurer's estimate.

this money.

An immediate payment of \$5,000 is requested from the council for the expenses incident to preparing the tax

"Every Poish workingman and Polish workingwoman in this city will be reached by Socialist literature and speakers before the end of this campaign," said Leo Krzycki, one of the leading members of the Socialist minority in the present common council. "We are arranging for more inside and also open air meetings than any other nationality of this city. We are going to launch one of the hottest agitation campaigns Milwaukee has ever known."

and punish small grafters; to keep vice out of sight and to defer to Big Business. Philadelphia has the rankest street car condition in the country—the public overcharged and underserved (a ride with a transfer costs eight cents); the carmen underpaid; and all because for generations grafters had looted the public, and the local representative of Morgan, who now guides the property, wants "time to work things out." If Mr. Blankenburg were a real Progressive, he would lay down to this waterlogged traction combination the ultimatum that its first duty was to pay to its employees a living wage; and that if it didn't comply, he would set in motion the machinery for municipalizing it. Instead, he accepts at face value the Stotesbury promises, urges the underpaid carmen to suffer in patience, and is content to let the eight-cent-fare overcharging go tacidly on. Habitually the police of Fhiladelphia have been used, to attimidate workers on strike; to play privilege's side in labor's struggles for justice. Mayor Blankenburg is continuing this policy. He consults, not the people who do the work and amass (for others) the wealth of Philadelphia, but the same well-dressed few who were the powers behind the "gang" regime. This is not because he is a bad man—he isn't; he is a conspicuously good and high-minded and kindly soul. It is because he has studied civics and not sociology—because he hasn't-yet found out where the dangers to democracy are.

Philadelphia's "non-partisan" administration has merits that are not to be found in the Milwaukee administration. No one would say of Mayor Bading that he has any of the attributes of a kindly gentleman We have seen our "non-partisan" contemporary that acknowledges it- or that he is at all concerned over detecting and punishing small self to be the foremost authority on municipal government in the grafters. He is not a bad man, so much as he is a small man. Yet were he a "good and high-minded and kindly soul" his administration by virtue of its antecedents and the economic forces behind it could ernment is essentially a creature of "the business interests." The not be else than the creature and tool of the predatory interests which dominated our municipal affairs before the Republican and Democratic gangsters were "reformed" and entered upon the holy alliance to "beat the Socialists" and restore the municipal government to their masters of the plunderbund. Milwaukee Leader.

J., which has, among other interesting faisehoods, the following: "The inves-tigation that has been started by the present administration has already traced over 15,000 blunders and many more are expected to be discovered

be covered in a few dayz with large posters, advertising in Yiddish, the Socialists outly, state, and national candidates. It has been ascertained that there are scores of mercantile places on the lower west side, which are owned by Jews, where no political placards can be put up, unless they have been issued under the auspices of the Social-Democratic party. In the Hebrew district the people are confident that the county will be overwhelmingly swept by the Socialists out Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"That Victor Berger ought to be seemed to the Council committee on the Furlong property is estimated at \$12,540 and the Furlong property is estimated at \$24,500 for his property. The value of the dock located on the piece 50 feet wide, between the river and East Water street, is included in the estimate on the Furlong site.

more are expected to be discovered later. In many instances large sums of money were spent where no re-ceipts were either given by the re-ceiver or kept for reference by the comptroller."

long site. Aldermen Alldridge and Churchill

"That Victor Berger ought to be re-elected by an overwhelming majority for his record in Washington, speaks for liself, and every honest citizen knows that if there is any solon who deserves to be sent back to congress, that if in is Berger."

Thus spoke Leon F. Walzeter of New York city, delegate to the tenth annual convention of the Polish Union of America in session in this city.

Mr. Walzeter is one of the prominent Poles of this country. He is also the critor of Tygodnik Polski, a Polish weekly of national reputation. "President Taft will be re-elected because he is the most sincere of all the three candidates," said Mr. Waizeter. "Roosevelt is losing votes every day. Wilson cannot win, because he is a Reactionary and is opposed to immigration."

That a lie intended to knock Social
That a lie intended to knock Social
That a lie intended to knock Social
The venerable "business men" in the "non-partis un" administration of the lag city of Milwaukee have sought to ricilicale the Social-Democratic administration because upplies valued at \$17,643.83 were purchased for all the city departments, not to last a

WISCONSIN

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

STATE OFFICERS. Governor—Carl D. Thompson. Lieutenant Governor—Henry M.

Secretary of State—Rae Weaver. State Treasurer—Henry J. Am-Attorney General-Lynn D. Ja-

CONGRESSMEN. First district-Joseph Orth, Ke-

Second district-Edward D. Deuss.

Fourth district-W. R. Gaylord, Milwankee.
Fifth district—Victor L. Berger,
Milwankee.
Sixth district—Martin Georgeon,

man, La Crosse.
Eighth district—C. A. Boosman, Grand Rapids.
Ninth district—James Oliver. Green Bay.
Tenth district—Albert Slaughter.

A Call to Duty BY CARL D. THOMPSON, Social-Democratic Candidate for Governo Wisconsin.

The supreme opportunity for the of our state and nation is at

There is no issue between

mong them.

The Social-Democracy alone dive; alone is vibrant with hope

The Social-Democracy alone is alive; alone is vibrant with hope and virile with a mighty purpose.

Social-Democracy is everywhere, throughout the world, kindling the fires of a new enthusiasm for humanity; reviving the dream of a real, a final democracy upon the earth and summoning the world to the task of its immediate fulfillment.

It is awakening the social conscience—organizing and directing it so that the city, the state, the nation may safely and securely establish the social ownership of the resources of nature and the public utilities of modern industry—compel them to serve human need and the common welfare and establish economic justice among the people.

It is assembling the forces, elaborating the measures, constructing the framework of the new and the next higher civilization.

Henceforth nothing else is of much importance.

This is the supreme opportunity.

Wisconsin Social-Democrats Meet at Madison

The reactionary Democrats in the last legislature were chiefly responsible for the defeat of an adequate appropriation for the state forest reserve, which would have enabled the state to have taken over valuable ore deposits which have since gone to private interests. These same Democrats with their allied interests are behind John C. Karel in his candidacy for covering

Blocked Land Appropriation.

RED GRANITE, Wisconsin.—
Hundreds of working men, besides
bankers, business men, traveling men
and farmers—practically everybody in
town—turned out last night to welcome Carl D. Thompson, the SocialDemocratic candidate for governor,
who opened his campaign here. The
meeting was too large for the Finlanders' Socialist hall, where it was
originally planned to hold it, so, in
answer to a general demand, the big
opera house down town was engaged.
Red Granite is the source of supply
for good city streets. Hundreds of
workingmen of all nationalities, but

for good city stream. Hundreds of workingmen of all nationalities, but especially of Finns and Italians, are employed here quarrying and cutting granite paving blocks. The workers are well organized and constitute the bulk of the Socialist following.

Long after the meeting was over groups of people were still standing about on the streets discussing the event. At 12 o'clock some were still

STEVENS POINT, Wisconsin.—"If I should be siected governor of Wisconsin, it would be the supreme purpose of my administration to make it easier for the people who have to work, and I would do everything in my power to make it harder for those who do not have to work."

The above words were uttered by Carl D. Thompson to the largest audience ever turning out to a Socialist lecture in this city, which assembled at the Grand opera house less night to hear the Social-Democratic candidate for governor.

With his eloquence, wit and powerful word-pictures, Mr. Thompson held the attention of his audience until the last word was uttered.—Wild applicate greeted him at short intervals throughout the entire lecture.

greeted him at short intervals throughout the entire lecture. Curtis A. Boorman of Grand Rap-ids, candidate for congress, also spoke at the same meeting, both men leav-ing for Grand Rapids this morning, where Mr. Thompson is scheduled to speak this evening.

Our National Flag

No doubt the opponents of Social-ism will object to the Socialists claiming our national flag, as the emblem of Socialism. Nevertheless, the com-

of Socialism. Nevertheless, the component parts of the emblem symbolize the principles of Socialism very completely:

The seven red stripes in the national flag stand for the same idea as the red flag of our party, "the symbol of the common red blood which flows in the veins of all mankind;" in other words international unity.

The six white stripes are the symbols of purity in national, state and municipal government; purity in politica, purity in social and domestic life.

The field of blue-is the emblem of

municipal government; purity in politics, purity in social and domestic life.
The field of blue-is the emblem of
loyalty and fidelity to principles and
truths and our highest conception of
justice and right under all conditions;
and the stars in the field of blue symbolize the unit; of nations and the
common interest of all.
These are the principles for which
Socialism stands, among all nations
and all good peoples, and we are
proud to own allegiance to the fiag
which symbolizes them.—M. Herbert
Sommers.

John C. Karel in his candidacy for governor.

The Republicans of the past two legislatures, and more, have been slow to protect the public's title to these resources.

If the rights of the public are to be preserved, the state must refuse to grant further water power rights to private individuals, and the legislature must again pass the proposed donastitutional amendment giving the state the power to own and operate its sown water powers.

These are points made by the platform convention of the Social-Demogratic party, held in Madison Tuesday, in a resolution adopted by the convention.

Allow Children to Work

It is well to have collections of figures made on many subjects, but on none is it more important than in the case of children. The National Child tabor committee reports more than 5,000,000 liliterates in the United to sown water powers.

These are points made by the platform convention of the Social-Demogratic party, held in Madison Tuesday, in a resolution adopted by the convention.

Weber Made Chairman.

Frank J. Weber was elected chairman of the convention and Edwin W. Knappe was closed secretary. Fred Brockhausen, Fred Leviash and Herman O. Kent were appointed members of the platform committee.

The meeting was called to order in the afternoon, after a recess, by Chairman Weber. Fred Brockhausen, chairman of the platform committee, proposed the adoption of the national platform. On motion of C. Kasdorf the platform was unanimously adopted.

The following state cautral committee work who are under 14 and often down to 7 and 8 years and allow them also to work in mills.

Truth, the Scavenger

I am aware that many object to the severity of my language; but is there are not cause for severity? I will be as harsh as truth, and as uncomproved, Fond du Lac; Henry Bruins, Manitowoc; Oscar L. Dean, La Crosse; Thomas S. Croal, Sandusky; John J. Doerfer, Waupaca; J. R. Lynch, Waussau; J. M. Miller, Suring, James I. Larson, Marinette; C. H. Olson, Hudson; Theodore Surfson, Cameron; Dr. J. B. Maier, Medford, and Rudolph J. Dotter, Irma. Winfield R. Gaylord was unanimously elected chairman of the state central committee.

The resolution which the convention adopted reads as follows:

Blocked Land Appropriation.

Whereas, It is a well known fact I will not retreat a large incom-large of the people is enough to make every statue leap from its pedestal and has-ten the resurrection of the dead.— William Lioyd Garrison, in first issue of the Liberator, January 1, 1831.

Blocked Land Appropriation.

Whereas, It is a well known fact that the reactionary Democrats in the last session of the state legislature were principally responsible for the defeat of an adequate appropriation for the state forest reserve, preventing the acquiring by the state of lands which have since been taken up by private interests on account of their rich iron ore deposits; and

Whereas. The same interests which controlled the reactionary group in the last legislature are this year backing the Democratic party, alming at the domination of the next legislature to the end that they may control the water power legislation for the benefit of the same interests, and

Whereas, The Republican legislators of the two previous sessions have been at least dilatory in their attitude toward the protection of these rights may still be accomplished by refusing to grant any further water power farachises, and by the second passage by the next legislature of the proposed constitutional amendment giving the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state the power to own, develop a

lature of the proposed constitutional amendment giving the state the power to own, develop and operate directly the water powers of the state, and the submission of this amendment to the vote of the people in 1914, and

Only Resource Left.

Whereas, The water powers constitute the only remaining natural resource of great value in this state not yet appropriated by the powers of private greed entirely, and they hold within themselves everlasting resources of power much greater than many coal mines, therefore be it

Resolved. That we, the platform convention of the Social-Democratic party in 1912, hereby warn the people of Wisconsin against the election of members to the legislature who may be either directly opposed to the public interest in this matter or dila-

DUR YOUNG ROLKS Every Week.

VOLUME 1

MILWAUKEE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912

NUMBER 32

Elderly people and even those of middle age know how many things have changed within the past 40 or 50 years, but Our Young Folks do not remember so well. A Kanass boy of literary aspirations wrote his town paper what his father had told him about the many changes since he was a lad.

He writes "that when Dad was young; people who had bad colds soaked their feet in hot water and took a few draughts of catnip and got well. Now they have la grippe, take quinine and feel sick all summer. When they had sore thronts, they wrapped a piece of bacon in an old vool stocking, tied it around the neck at night and went to work the next day. Now they have tonslittis, a surgical operation and two weeks in the hospital. Then they had stomach trouble and took castor oil and recovered. Now they have appendicitis, a week in the hospital and six feet dueess and six feet perpendicular. In those days they wore underclothes, now they wear lingerle. Then they went to a restaurant, now they go to a cafe. Then they broke a leg; now they fracture a limb. People went crasy; now they have brain storm—or are-born crasy; we don't know which. Politicians then paid good hard cash for support: now they send government garden seed instead. Yes, times have changed and we all change with the times. That's progress.—R. A DAGUE.

About Intelligent Swine

About Intelligent Swine

Hogs are said to be the most stupid of all animals, but that is probably a mistaken notion. I have read of trained pigs performing many tricks. A live stock expert said:

"There is a good deal more intelligence in pigs than most people give 'hem credit for. There are few more obstinate animals, yet with patience they can be made quite tractable."

The London Daily Mall said:

"Pigs have been used as beasts of draft, and it is an record that once an eccentric Hertfordshire gentleman created astonishment in St. Albans by driving a porcine four-in-hand into that town one market day."

Ionce heard how a farmer tried to shut out a spw from a field in which he was ruising vegetables. But she would in some mysterious way get into that field. He finally hid himself and watched the porker. The fence

More Senator Dague Stories

How Things Have Changed

Elderly people and even those of middle age know how many things have changed within the past 40 or 50 years, but Our Young Folks do not remember so well. A Kansas boy of literary aspirations wrote his town paper what his father had told him about the many changes since he was a lad.

He writes "that when Dad was young; people who had bad colds soaked their feet in het water and took a few draughts of catnip and got well. Now they have tonsilities, a surgical operation and two weeks in the hospital. Then they had stomach trouble and took cast to great and two weeks in the hospital operation and two weeks in the hospital and six feet due east and six feet perpendicular. In those days they wore underclothes, now they wear lingerie. Then they went to a restaurant, now they fracture a limb. People went crazy; now they fracture a limb. People went crazy; now they fracture a limb. People went crazy; now they spain storm—or are born crazy; now they have pain storm—or are born crazy; now they have pain storm—or are born crazy; now they have pain storm—or are born crazy; now they practice and the page of the cast and six feet perpendicular. In those days they shave brain storm—or are born crazy; now they practice and the page of the cast and six feet perpendicular. In those days they shave brain storm—or are born crazy; now they have brain storm—or are born crazy; now they practice and the next change of the fence of which I write constitute of rails, and called a "worm fence." The bottom rail of new shor went in at one of the store of which I write constitute of rails, and called a "worm fence." The bottom rail of new sow went in at one of the fence of which I write and came out in the same out in the

A Campaign Story

A Campaign Story

Several years ago when the Socialists begin public campaigning, and before direct legislation was to any extent understood by many people, an amusing incident occurred in a certain neighborhood in California in which state I resided at that time. A Mr. D. was put forward as a candidate. He decided to make a canvass of his county and hold public meetings. In one obscure rural district where he had an appointment to speak in a school house, he stopped late one afternoon at the house of a rancher, whom I will here call a Mr. Jones, and asked if he and the driver of the team could have supper and their horses fed. "Yaas," responded Jones, "I reckon so. The old woman can, I guess, scrape up some grub for you'uns, and I have hay in the stable out thar for your hosses. Light down." The Socialist and his companion did as invited. After the supper, the team was hitched to the carriage to proceed to the school house a mile distant, when Jones said: "What he you, Mister? Is you a Republican or Demecrat?" "Neither," replied Mr. D., "I am a Socialist." "A Socialist." ejaculated Jones. "Why, by gosh, I never seen one afore. Now, I am a Republican and don't you forgit it, but I would like to know what Socialists believe in." "Well,"

beaten.
All this trouble has arisen because
Charles Mueller was nominated as reg-

For Free Childhood

HY A. M. NOURSE.

Hark: the voice of children crying, who will help to break our chains.

How can men keep on denying, keep them still in labor's pains.

In the mill, the ming and factory, working, for the Tyrant's gains.

Come re men, who welld the beliet, come and help ub break the chains.

Let them out into the sunlight, into God's
life giving gir,
That develops mind and body, see that they
His develops share.
That also fathers of these children earn a
wage with them to share
That will freed their tittle bodies, train their
minds with proper care.

DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

The Herald Is Nos Responsible for Opinion of Its Contributors

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

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

Emil Seidel

OF WISCONSIN MOBILE, Alabama.— J. F. Johnson, Socialist, was elected mayor of the single tax colony of Fair Hope, on the eastern shore of Mobile bay, today over N. S. Green, the present mayor, and T. M. Pilcher, single tax candidate.

CHEMNITZ, Germany.—The defeat of President Bebel of the Socialist convention on a vote to settle the question of proceedure was considered today as indicating that the Radicals will wrest control of the German So-cialist party from the Moderates' hands.

The attempt by the Kerr-Carrites in some three branches to cause the failure of the Philadelphia Debs meeting it is said, is having the opposite effect intended. Such underhand treasonable tactics "to sabbotage the meeting" has aroused the fighting blood of the loyal members and they are determined to make this meeting the greatest ever held in Philadelphia Comrades who in the past have not openly taken sides and who have never been active in party work, because of the knocks given the Debs meeting, have become the most active among the ticket selling brigade. To sell 20,000 tickets—to fill the enormous convention hall is a big undertaking but all party paper readers are being canvassed. By this method some five thousand will be on the job and if each disposes of but four tickets, the hall will be filled and the "red sabotage" element defeated in their attempt to wreck the Philadelphia local.

George V. Bland, chairman of the

George V. Bland, chairman of the campaign committee of the Socialist party in Alaska writes us a letter and portrays the situation of the party in that far off land. Bland says in part as follows:

"We have had but one election in Man and the since that time interest as the same and the same was a series." George V. Bland, chairman of the

Alaska, but since that time interest has been awakened to the fact that Socialism is strong enough to hold her own with standpat capitalist candi-

In the previous election, we had a factional fight which was carried into the capitalist press and published all over the territory, and the election came at a time when the miners, fishcame at a time when the miners, fishermen and prospectors (our strength) were scattered over the country, isolated, and a large proportion were unable to get to polling places. Added to this, there were many who would have voted with es had we been able to demonstrate our strength in the previous election.

Our next election will occur in November and it is known that we stand an even show with other parties. We have had some experience now and it is a safe bet that we will put a good proportion of our men in the new legislature.

In fact a non-partisan party is being formed and likely we will have to fight the whole crowd."

Denying that she had ascribed the defeat of woman suffrage in Ohio to opposion of the Catholics, Anna Shaw is reported as saying that she does not believe the Catholic vote was cast against the -woman suffrage amendment. That Dr. Shaw is right, is a reasonable inference. It is a mistake for non-Catholics to assume that Catholic voters are obedient to priests in political matters. Unfortunately, though, Catholic voters are as a rule disposed to be so reserved about their independence as to confirm impressions in non-Catholic ctrcles that ecclesiastics do control them. The particular reason for the mistaken notion in Ohio with which Dr. Shaw's name has been unjustly associated, was the wholesale distribution inside of Catholic churches in Ohio on the 1st—two days before the election on the Consilution amendments—of one of Allen Ripley Foote's pamphlets. It purported to have been "issued under the present by read of the rates of the preparation of a graduated in come ranging of the Catholic organizations of Ohio;" and it denounced most of the proposed amendmenta, including the one on woman suffrage. That this pamphlet is the sacress of the estate and to Denying that she had ascribed the it denounced most of the proposed amendments, including the one on woman suffrage. That this pamphlet failed of its purpose is evident from the vote. Although its denuciation of the estate and to nearness of kin—the propose is evident from the vote. Although its denuciation of the initiative and referendum was as pronounced as, its denunciation of woman suffrage, the former carried and the latter lost by majorities so large as to make it crear that none of this ecclesiastical influence was decisive as to either.—The Public.

A Deadly Parallel Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women.

form of the Progressive party, adopted at Chicago early last month, and the platform of the Socialist party, adopted at Indianapolis last spring, is the feature of a recent issue of the

adopted at Indianapolis last spring, is the feature of a recent issue of the National Socialist, an organ published in Washington reflecting the views of the constructive element of the Socialist party. The article is by W. J. Ghent, It begins:

"So the new party; which goes boldly forth to its first campaign with the inscription on its banners, Thou Shalt Not Steal!" begins its career with the inscription on its banners, Thou Shalt Not Steal!" begins its career with the inscription on its banners, Thou Shalt Not Steal!" begins its career with the inscription on its banners, Thou Shalt Not Steal!" begins its career with the inscription on its banners, the socialist party. The great Theodore, who has exhausted the vocabulary of invective in denouncing the wickedness of the Socialists, must needs write his own platform as a well as locally.

Mr. Ghent, pointing out that "after all his swasshbuckling and rantagainst the Socialist, he is forced to accept the main points in the Socialist, and is further forced to promise some, at least, of the Socialist measures of relief." then lists in parallel columns no fewer than eighteen planks from the Bull Moose platform and eighteen from that of the party of Debs and Scidel.

Thus, Mr. Ghent says, "with scissers and paste pot and a copy of the collective assers and paste pot and a copy of the collective assers and paste pot and a copy of the collective assers.

Seidel.

Thus, Mr. Ghent says, "with scissers and paste pot and a copy of the Socialist piatform, Rossevelt started in on his talk of presenting the American people with a calalogue of the evils which beset them and of the remedies which are necessary."

Had Foreset it accepted at China Had Roosevelt accepted at Chicago, the fundamental doctrine of Social-ism, "the collective ownership and democratic management of the social

means of productions for the com-mon good," his advocacy of the im-mediate demands of the Socialist party, would entitle him to recog-nition as a Socialist, But, Mr. Ghent points out, Roosevelt deals only with "temporary remedies" and "superfipoints out, Roosevelt deals only with
"temporary remedies" and "superficlai facts." He "does not recognize
the basic differences of material interest between wage earners and capitalists." Consequently the Progressive
party is a transitory movement, destined to a brief career.

"Yet its sudden rise and the character of its platform have the profoundest significance for every
thoughtful man and woman.

The Roosevelt party, in effect, confesses the growth of Socialism."

THE PARALLEL.

SOCIALIST PLAT FORM.
The abolition of the present restrictions upon the amendment of the constitution, so that that instrument may be amendable by a halority of the voters.

"PROGRESTIVE"
PLATFORM.
The Progressive
parties blook as the sale
after blook as the sale
is we as to adapt it
progressively to the
people, pledges itself
op provide a more
sasy and expeditions
method of amending
the federal constituion. We demand: The

By securing a more effective in-spection of work-shops, factories and mines.

alist By foridding the etter employment of chil-the dren under 16 years says of age.

The Progressive party, believing that no people can justify claim to be a rue democracy which denies political rights on a count of sex, pledges itself to the task of securing equal suffrage to men and women alike.

We pledge curselves to the enactment of a patent law which will make it impossible for patents, to be suppressed or used welfare in the interests of injurious monagainst the public nopolies.

The collective on, ership and demo-cratic management of the banking and currency system.

The baue of cur-rency is fundamental-ly a government func-tion.

We favor the early construction of na-tional highways.

Natural resources whose conservation is necessary for the na sional welfare should be owned

be awned or con-trolled by the nation

We believe that the isauance of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes should be prohibited when such injunctions would not apply when no labor disputes exists.

MILWAUKEE'S "NONPARTISAN" FIGGERER!



Are Copying After Milwaukee Socialists

Are Copying After Milwaukee Socialists

If the owners of disorderly houses could be effectively reached by law, white shavery would find it hard te exist and the social evil in general would receive a vital blow. This is usa's what has been accomplished by the injunction and abatement law initiated by advantages over criminal proceedings.

Any citizen can institute action against such a public nuisance. If the offener is acquitted on action for temporary injunction, he can be tried over again for the same offense for a permanent injunction, and, if again a equitted, the Supreme Court can be appealed to for review of the evidence and the penalty entered there. In the successive nuisance injunctions, too, subsequent violations may be introduced as evidence, whereas in a criminal proceeding this may not be done. The general reputation of a place is also accepted as evidence. "If you are able to establish the existence of the nuisance," said John B. Hammond, before the Sixth International Purity Congress, "the court shall, not may, permanently enjoin the cocupant, the immates, the property owners and the property itself, and abate the nuisance, by confiscating the furniture, closing against the property, to be collected to consider the sixth international Purity Congress, "the court shall, not may, permanently enjoin the occupant, the immates, the property owners and the immates, the property tiself, and abate the nuisance, by confiscating the furniture, closing against the property tiself, and abate the nuisance by confiscating the furniture, closing the building and placing a tien of \$300 against the property, to be collected in the same way as taxes are collected. The description of the property tiself, and abate the nuisance of the courts of the course of the court of the course of the cours

will speak in Philadelphia in the new

tributions. Every member or sym-pathizer who can spare a dime or a dollar is invited to nelp in this cam-paign of education. Send remit-tances to the National campaign com-mittee, 111 N. Market street, Chicago, Ill. Convention hall, which seats 19,300 paintier who can spare a dime or a people. It will be filled. The next afternoon, Sunday, Sept. 29, Debs and Riverview park, Chicago, June 16, still holds the season's record for an outdoor political meeting. The Socialists sending out tons of literature, charging only the cost of shipping. The proings. On Saturday, Sept. 28, Debs duction costs must be met by continuous for which the people,

(SEE PAGE 3.)

YOUNG FOLKS OUR

said Mr. D., "we want the people to first have the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate, and——" "Hold on thar, stranger," exclaimed the rancher, "I don't know what sort of disease that is, but I spect it is a darned bad one, and is catching. I have hearn tell that Socialists were a lazy lot and wanted to divide up and was tryin' to break up the family and the church, and now you want the people to catch bad aliments. No, sir, Mister Arnikist, I don't wnt you to come monkying around here agin." So saying he went into the house and slammed the door victously.—R. A. DAGUE.

A Very Intelligent Old Horse

A Very Intelligent Old Horse

Forty years ago, in an Iowa village, I knew a Doctor S. He had quite a practice in the country. He was regarded as a good physician when sober, but was often intoxicated. He trayeled about the country answering professional calls in a two-wheel cart, or "sulky," called a "gig" in the olden times. When I knew him, he drove to his cart an old horse, named Pick. The horse was very gentle and very in elligent. He also frequently manifested a decided attachment to his master. The doctor never tied Dick up to a fence or post, but left him standing anywhere he cared to alight. Occasionally the old doctor would be so intoxicated that he fell out of his gig. In that emergency Dick would stop and stand about the vicinity until his owner sobered up enough to re-enter the cart and drive on. Sometimes Dick would catch the doctor's clothing in his mouth and pull him gently, clearly expressing the idea that he wanted the old man to wake up and resume the journey. Dr. S. was very fond of the horse, often lovingly patting, caressing had talking to him, which reatment Dick appreciated and acknowledged by rubbing his nose against the doctor. The old man often asserted that Dick knew more than some men.—R. A. DAGUE.

The Vice-President and an Ignorant Feilow

It is related that one day when Schuyler Colfax, Vice-President when Lincoln was president, was on a railway car in the west traveling with his wife and mother. He was occupying a seat in the rear of the coach while the ladies were in the front end.

An ignorant fellow who knew Colfax, had crewded himself into the seat with the Vice-President and was roisily talking about everything and everybody. Finally he said: "Colfax! who is that fat old sow sitting up there in front opposite your wife? I happened to hear her say that she had liyed in Indiana twenty-five years. De you know her?" rs. Do you know her?"
'Yes," answered Mr. Colfax, "but I hesitate

"Yes," answered Mr. Colfax, "but I hesitate to tell you."
"And why should you?" said the fellow. "It is a matter of no consequence to me but she is so fat that she reminds me of an old sow I own."
"Well, then," replied Mr. Colfax, "I will have to inform you that her name is Mary Colfax and I have the honor of being one of her little pigs. She is my dearly loved mother."
At this the ignorant boor stammered out some sort of an apology, but Mr. Colfax resumed the reading of a book and the fellow sneaked away. Here is a lesson for all of my boy and girl readers. Be kind and polite to everybody.—R. A. Dague.

How a Flock of Crows Became Intoxicated

Intoxicated

The writer of this ftem, now an old man, but I distinctly remember when I was a young boy on a farm in Ohio how, every spring after the planted corn began to send up out of the ground the tender blades, that flocks of crows would invade the fields and, catching these little stalks just coming in sight, would pull up the grain of corn and eat it. The farmers put up "scarecrows" by filling with straw old pantaloons, and coats and hats, and standing these dummies in the fields. For a few days the crows would not venture near these objects, but after a while they paid no attention to them. Farmers some years had to replant jects, but after a while they paid no attertion to them. Farmers some years had to replant portions of their corn fields two or three times. I heard of one farmer who played a fine trick on the crows. After, planting his field he thoroughly soaked in alcohol a quantity of grains of corn. This corn he scattered over his field. The crows came and gobbled down these loose grains and soon the farmer was amused by the odd actions and unusual chattering of the birds. The crows became hitariously drunk and as some of them were too boosy" to fly, ther farmer captured them. Those that made their escape seemed to have learned a useful lesson, for after that not a crow ventured to light in that field for two or three weeks. There are many men who might profit by the action of these birds in avoiding temptation,—R. A. DAGUE.

Socialist Birds in Africa

Socialist Birds in Africa

Travelers say that in Africa there is a certain species of birds that are called "Social Weavers." They do not build their nests singly or individually, but collectively or socialistically. Several of these "weavers" anite together and construct a large canopy with a sloping roof, shaped like an open umbrella, on the top of trees, out of grass, which they gather in large quantities. Under this roof which is rain proof, they build their nest where the eggs are laid and the baby-birds are hatched. In many instances there is quite a large flock of these "weavers" living together in one house. There are other colonies, smaller, containing only 10 or 20 inhabitants. They are clearly a co-operative colony, and are living most harmoniously as they chatter and sing and seem to enjoy each other. I have called them "Socialist birds and I think every one of my boy and girl readers will agree that the "weavers" carry on business on Socialistic methods.—R. A. DAGUE.

Puzzles PIED QUOTATION.

Dreun het speerin mysest tosiyec si parlyid givindid toni wot sasscel-the chir and teh ropo, eht palclastit slasc den het lepatarirot. Socialist book for first correct answer.

The drop letter puzzle in No. 28 caught a good many. Most of them failed on the word "curbing," which many guessed to be "purging." The correct answer reads: "We demand the immediate curbing of the power of the courts to lesue injunctions."

The first correct answer was received from C. M. Withelm Pennsylvania.

C. M. Wilhelm, Pennsylvania.



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Damnable Prison Atrocities

The other day there was a revolt of the convicts in the Michigan state prison. The national guard was ordered out and the governor, the reports stated, took charge of the suppression of the mutiny...

When prisoners become mutinous, when, without any chance or effort to escape, they refuse to obey the orders of their superiors in mute protest against their treatment, we may be sure that they have suffered abuses which have become intolerable. Unless there should be cause for revolt, we may be sure that convicts would not invite the severe and cruel punishment certain to be visited upon them for mutiny by resisting the authority of the prison management.

In a report to The Chicago Tribune on the conditions in the Michigan' prison, Oscar E. Hewitt tells of the methods of disciplining the convicts that led to the revolt. Here is the story of the flogging

nine prisoners:

A barrel was placed upon a ladder which lay flat upon the floor. Each victim was made to strip his back and lie with his face down across the barrel. About his wrists were placed handcuffs and his arms were stretched out in front and fastened to a round in the ladder. Leg irons were placed on his ankies and his feet were stretched out behind. A gag was placed in the mouth of every one except a big husky fellow who, I was told, works in the engine room as a stoker. Over those who had thin white skins a sheet was placed, while those with the thick yellow hides had to take! bare. With these preliminaries over, a bulky guard who lives here in Jackson started in to whale the victim. You can make it as horrible as you want to and you won't be exaggerating it much. Some convicts brought in were white with fright and could hardly talk. One fellow's lips quivered and his eyes bulged out like walnuts. A small fellow succeeded in wriggling the gag out of his mouth and he begged piteously for mercy. He promised anything that was asked of him if the man that was doing the whipping would only let up. But he had to take the full dore prescribed for him. Two fellows fainted and another fellow was lin p when he was taken off the barrel.

It seems almost incredible that in a civilized state such indigni-

It seems almost incredible that in a civilized state such indignities should be visited upon convicts. Yet they are not uncommon. The authority that is placed in the hands of prison officials debases them. They are brutalized and unless they are men who are moved by the highest and purest of motives and a love for their fellow men, abuse of their authority is almost inevitable. The greatest vigilance should be exercised to protect prisoners from the brutality of their keepers.

The people of Wisconsin have occasion to inquire into their own prison management. The abuse of prisoners in permitting their labor to be exploited by contractors is not creditable to the state. We still are disposed to look upon the convict as a social outcast who has forfeited all right to humane treatment. If we no longer invent machinery for fiendish torture, we still torture the convict by chaining him to a machine that he may be employed for the state's profit.-Milwaukee

and multitudes at that, will pay admission to hear of the issues of the campaign. Phoenix, Ariz, reports a packed hall and \$124,25 net profit on its meeting, Reno, Nev., reports a capacity meeting and \$180.36 net profit.

The following are Debr' dates for the week of Sept. 27: Sept. 27, Cleveland, O.; Sept. 28, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sept. 29, New York City; Sept. 30, Bridgeport, Conn.; Oct. 1, Bristol, Conn.; Oct. 2; Providence, R. L.; Oct. 3, New Bedford, Mass.

The Seldel dates for the week of Sept. 27 are; Sept. 27, New Haven, Conn.; Sept. 28. Hartford, Conn.; Gent. 28. Hartford, Conn.; Sept. 29, New York City; Sept. 30, En route. Oct. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.; Zephyr Hills.



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half cent a copy in any quantity desired. The Herald has never failed to make Socialists, where it has been used. Besides, where the Herald goes, healthy Socialist organizations

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