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BY FREDERIC LEATH.

Do we believe in war? Yes, the war

Reports are at hand of big gains for occasism in the British municipal

The Socialists in Switzerland have just captured five more seats from the old parties. It happened at Schaff-hausen

Bill Haywood can now consider himself the Jack Johnson of the labor movement, as against whom all laws are impotent and canons of decency

What a funny thing custom is. This a representative government but in any of the representative should deliberate and finished their labors the power allowed one man to upset their core with a "veto." And in the dies where the "veto power is project its considered quite proper and the bodies where there is no such ing no one ever thinks of missing it.

ided it is considered quite proper and in the bodies where there is no such aing no one ever thinks of missing it. Copies of the Japan Weekly Chronde containing the lying despatch bout Rooseveit having been "shet by Socialist" have reached this country. there is hardly a day goes by that not receive a letter from some her somewhere in the country ask-as to the truth of this or that spatch from Milwaukee" about the lalists being this or that, or doing or doing that. There seems to be definitely directed lie factory at

long as possible from its nemesis. Methods speak louder than words!

In spite of the fact that two of the judges of the civil courts in, Milwankee are members of our party and are known as Socialist judges, the interesting fact is now gleaned that since April. 1910, when the civil courts were inaugurated, to the present time there have been at the most not overeleven Social-Democrats concerned in litigation in those courts in all that time. And the courts are busy. In fact, they grind out on an average eight judgments a day and often many more. The hundreds who have been suing or sued have been Democrats, Republicans, or Non-partisans. Either Socialism makes people good citizens, or its the good citizens who are turning to Socialism, or both!

The suicide of J. A. Wayland, won-

referred to, in which the newsboys were also largely involved, gave it the The advertising union hater, C. W. selection. But once the election was ost, of gripe-nuts fame, some time past the temptation to keep its colors go sued the A. F. of L. for \$75,000 flying was too strong to resist and ten he appealed to the higher hausting. Advertisers realizing that urts, and now they have also turned the paper did not represent a relativement down. His bid for additional ly large voting clientele did not make me has availed him naught. The acquittal of Etter and his its demands on the Chicago comrades of compatriots at Lowell had two good points about it. First, that the professional panhandlers lose their potential martyrs; and second, that prosecutions on the far-fetched and ride-secutions on the far-fetched and ride-secutions on the far-fetched and ride-sulous theory that leaders in a movement that develops a riot are made murderers when the police shoot down rioters, got a black eye. It is well.

What a funny thing custom is This

Unt lars goes in calicoes, hile YOURS can laugh in sables, who would blame if We should claim A right to turn the tables?

Now some there be who do the work, And some who do the workers; And so—if some can do the Shirk, Why—WE can do the Shirkers.

If You can pass your idle days .

In fashion gay and courtly, While We must toll for corn and oil To fatten up the Portly;
If YOU, the Loafing Rich, can live.
A Life of lazy splendour.
What marvel, then, if Luckless Men
Should call to you, "Surrender!"

How can You marvel if the crowd

From day to day embolden.

When you but base your title-deeds

In Grab, the grim and olden? What wonder, when they see the way Your leadership has brought them They make a creed—these Sons, of

Of what yourselves have taught

# Bishop M'Cormick Asks if Church is Innocent! Unable to any longer stand the distance of the web present last May. The Chicago in the church is always; for the one sheep safe in her folds the and the righteous indignation of that city, Wednesday issued an editional content.

Certainly Wayland did not haste the capitalist system because he was a failure under it. A reason that has lately been advanced seems to have some probability. It is said that his oid cancer, from which he ceaped years ago, was returning. Possibly this, if true, with the remaining shock from the accidental death of his wife the year previous, may have been the cause.

The suspension last week of the Chicago Eyening World, following shortly on the abandonment of its morning edition, came as a surprise can be caused the content of social and, industrial conditions, Laboring men do not hesitate mornary of Christ, the demandal content of social and, industrial conditions, and so the church of christ, the demandal conditions of the church of christ, the demandal conditions of the church church men.

Bishop W Cormick ASAS

It is said that the church is always in the salways on the salways and into the consisting into the salways and in the righteous indigation of that city in the salway of the consist in this terrible ment the individual solution and the individual solution and the individual solution and the social conscience; that she is chieffy interest that she interest that the church of consciences that the consciences that the individual solution in winderness that the consciences that the individual solution and the individua

A REFORMER STRIKES A BAD ONE.

Q. But you buy your sermons don't you? (Witness refused at first to answer, and latterly admitted that he got some of them from an agency in Glasgow for 10s. 6d. each.)
Q. So you only recite the se mons?

Q. So you only recite the se most.
A. Yes.
Q. You are conversant with the teachings of Christ? A. I should

say, yes!
Q. You know that He denounced war? A. Yes.
Q. In fact, that was a cardins! point in His teaching? A. Yes.
Q. But you prayed for the success of British troops against the poor Arabs and negroes and Dutch and Indians—in fact, against every people whom our troops were massacring with hyddite shells and Maxim guns?
A. Well, you see, I believe in the em-

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Q. Just 50, but your military
Prayers are anti-Christian? A. Well,

Q Just so, but your military prayers are anti-Christian? A. Well, perhaps you might put it that way.
Q And Christ, I understand, was exceptionally vigorous in His denunciation of those who oppressed the poor—those who devoured widows houses, and for a pretense made long prayers, and so on? A. Yes.
Q Did you, during the recent miners strike, Senounce those who were holding up the coal for famine prices? Or are you denouncing land-

Providence placed them? A. No. I and capitalism would not last another duct. We do not listen to it from Providence placed them there. day. You know that Camille Despoor men who are caught stealing. Then you say God is respon moulins, the great French Revolution- Five years' hard labor!

## Horrible, Simply Horrible!

chattons over the manner in which babies, hardly out of arms, are forced to work in the tenements of this and other cities of the state members of the state factory investigation commission were today considering remedial legislation. It was admittedly a difficult task.

Women workers who had told of the evil, frankly declared that in many instances the children had to work or the entire family would face starvation.

That the temporary embarrassment does not mean absolute suspension was the declaration of the management.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—For 19 years Mary Morgan fought the "battle of the city" in an endeavor to carn enough money to keep life in her own body and send something "back home" to her crippled father in De Soto, but she found it aimost impossible to keep a job.

"I am too good looking," she walled to her friends, as she told them she had been obliged to leave one office after another because doing to leave one office after another because doing to leave one office after another because the same of the for city is as she was about to cast herself into the cold, black water, he caugh the They pitt was Mary Morgan.

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A. Yes.

Q. And Jesus Christ wanted society to be founded on Love, Service and Equality. A. Yes.

Q. Jesus believed in a common Father, and that we are all brothers; do you? A. Well, in a theoretical sort of way, yes.

Q. As a matter of fact you know perfectly well that if the real Christ were preached to the masses, poverty and capitalism would not last another day. You know that Camille Desponsible to the cause for dishonorable conduct. We do not listen to it from the conduct we have vives and children to look after.

# Either Socialism makes people good citizens, or its the good citizens who are turning to Socialism, or both? The suickle of J. A. Wayland, won-dervorker for Socialism, will remain fiesplicable. Pinancial worfies, given as a cause by the capitalist prints, is will a suice as a cause by the capitalist prints, is will money. Ben Wilson in his culcar with money. Ben Wilson in his culcar with money and the funeral said this among other things: At the middle court of judiclary duction day, before a full bench of the out to have been criticated for this he has never been a state of the kind of the count of said has been criticated for this he has never been keep telegram, called the Rev. We are Going to Deliver Capitalism a Crushing, Smashing Blow We have the condition of the count of judiclary with a Usual Rev. Mammon-Server on the Stand ducting himself as to bring Christian rights in the famount of the rates? Or the moliture of the crown. It is suppose you think the she works the mole of the cut of the count of sudden on the street of the revent she with a count was crowded—ministers that is long as men insisted in continuing. We are Going to Deliver Capitalism a Crushing, Smashing Blow This sudden and the doubless it of this he has never been a control of the count of judiclary duction day, before a full bench of the out of his capital for the crown in the fine money? It is suppose you the count of judiclary duction day will be a guidling one that the model of the crown. At the middle court of judiclary duction day will be a guidling one that the model of the cut of the crown countries to be a Christian of the fine misery? What a low full duction day will be a guidling one that the mount of the rates? Or the life of their misery? What a low full duction day will be a guidling one that the mount of the rates? Or the life of the remaining with day of the countries of the life of the mount of the crown. Charles Edward Russell can say the country the countries of the life of the remaining with in Scolians and

Charles Edward Russell can say more in a few words than, perhaps, may other man in America.

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# Dr. Plantz' Superficial Study and Confusion of Thought Exposed

Interview credited to the Rev. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, through a special correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal, in which he condemns Socialism as in conflict with Christianity.

We have no quarret with Dr. Plantz' statement that Socialism has a material and secular ideal. It is not's religion. It has no heaven and no hell. It is the next stage in our historical development, destined to succeed capitalism, as capitalism succeeded feudalism, and, as with its predecessors, its kingdom is of earth. As capitalism brought greater liberty to the serf and struck off the shackles of the chattel slave, without imperiling the soul of either, so Socialism will give to the worker a larger life without depriving him of his hope of heaven.

Capitalism has made the attainment of what many conceive to be the Christian ideal impossible. It was impossible under slavery, un less we are to accept the Plantz theory that the siave in serving his master was realizing on earth the ideal of Christian sacrifice and exemplifying the doctrine of self-denial.

Our conception of Christianity has been that whether Christ's give sanction to the leisure or "better class" in exploiting the worker, under the theory that the harder the worker's lot on earth, the greater his reward in heaven. We always had an idea that Christ placed a great deal of emphasis on bringing the kingdom of God to earth

Whatever basis there may be for Dr. Plantz' conception of Christianity, his idea of Socialism, while it is not wholly wrong, shows confusion of thought and superficial study. He is credited with saying:

Socialism and Christianity differ markedly in their philosophy of life. Christ taught that true spirit is world-denial, but Socialism says it is world-possessing. Christ held that human progress is to come through struggle and sacrifice, but Socialism says it is by relieving men. of these and placing them in an environment of esse and comfort. Socialism has the Greek rather than the Christian conception, and does not appreciate the meaning and value of the tragic experiences of our existence.

Christianity lays great stress on the individual soul. The community exists for it, and not it for the community. In Socialism the good of men is a collective soul and the state is the supreme end.

Again Socialism has a material and secular, while Christianity has a spiritual ideal. Its Utopia is a felicious state here, wealth

and worldly goods equally divided. It is a kingdom of loaves and fishes. Christianity is the religion of the spiritual and transcendent, and finds the real meaning of existence in the eternal and unseen. Socialism likewise differs from Christianity in the conception of social improvement. Socialism says that progress comes from without, and Christ taught that the process is from within the first says perfect the environment and you will perfect the man, and the last says perfect the man and you will perfect the environment.

ment.

The conception of evil in the two systems is radically different. Socialism says evil resides in a wrong social organization; it
is a product of a bad environment. Christianity says it resides in
the will and is the product of a bad heart.

Socialism and Christianity differ to the question of the highest
stitical obligation. Socialism is utilitarian and egotistic. It makes
happiness the end and purpose of life. Men's highest good is his
own pleasure. Christ taught an entirely different ethics. He said
the end of life is self-realization through service. He came not to
be ministered unto, but to minister. He who would be greatest
must be the servant of all. His idea of brotherhood was not a state
where all sit at a feast together, but, where one man is willing to
work and suffer and die if necessary for the other.

Socialism does not contend that all evil springs from men's

Socialism does not contend that all evil springs from men's environment, though it does hold that to interpret any stage of historical development we must first know its methods of wealth production and who never took a bath, who never shaved or changed his raiment and distribution—that economic determinism is an essential factor in the found comfort in scourging his body, may have been a holy man in race's progress. It does not hold that each individual is governed by ideals was individualistic or communistic, it was not his purpose to his economic environment, as men often act without regard to their economic interests. But it does hold that if we would get an ex- prove worthy of his maker by keeping clean is not exclusively a Soplanation of a great and widespread evil, such as slavery or child labor, we must look to the methods of production rather than to the evil in men's hearts.

We have before us a report that has been issued by the New Zealand government on the effects of the increased cost of living, a report which was made by a governmental commission after an exhaustive inquiry. We are told that in consequence of the greater difa lower birth rate, and smaller families."

The New Zealand report illustrates precisely the scientific spirit rate and smaller families is to be found in the evil within men, in accursed and damned.

their wicked dispositions, rather than in their economic environment

If the cost of living should decrease, if there should be a greater production and a more equitable distribution of wealth, and marriages in consequence should increase and the birth rate respond, it would have no significance other than that the people of New Zealand, or the United States, where like conditions exist in more aggravated form, have vanquished the evil within them through the exer-

Many of our greatest scholars hold that we owe much of the better part of our civilization to Grecian sources. There is no discredit to So cialism to link it with Grecian idealism. There are phases of Greek conception of life and the Christian conception, as we find it in its medieval expression, which Dr. Plantz seems to deem the essence of Christianity, which cannot be reconciled. The idea that mortification of the flesh is a Christian virtue, we thought, had been outgrown. The monk the minds of the medieval Christians, but today the Grecian conception that the man who has been created in the image of God should cialistic heresy. Most of the members of Dr. Plantz' own church be lieve that cleanliness is next to godliness.

If Socialism is to be condemned because its philosophy teaches that the evils arising from our economic system must be remedied by economic measures and social changes rather than by the isolated acts of individuals, if it is to be condemned because it concerns itself with justice on earth and leaves to God the dispensing of justice in heaven, ficulty which the workers are meeting in maintaining themselves, if it is to be condemned because it would degrade no man that anowing to the high cost of food products, there are "fewer marriages, other might be exalted, if it is to be condemned because it would end enforced poverty and the brood of evils arising from inequalities of opportunity, if it is to be condemned because it would bring the sunlight in which Socialism views the problem of life. If we are to believe to those in the shadows, if it is to be condemned because it lends itself the Rev. Dr. Plantz the New Zealand commission's report is wholly to the spirit of modern science, then it will have to bear the brunt of unchristian. The reason that there are fewer marriages, a lower birth Dr. Plantz' displeasure and within the limited scope of his authority be

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social conditions has its advantages. If the conditions are to be represented as good you can always laud some politician to the skies as the cause thereof, and if otherwise you can always "put one over" on some fellow you don't like by holding him responsible for them.

Thus on Thanksgiving day, for example, a well known city preacher laid all the blame for the evil social conditions in New York city upon the shoulders of Mayor Gaynor. This clergyman claimed to have followed the Becker-Rosenthal case very closed by, and did not hesitate to declare that "much of that affair was directly chargeacle to Mayor Gaynor himself." It was all mostly an outcome of Mayor Gaynor's objectionable ideas of "personal liberty." The Rosenthal affair he said, "had revealed how far the administration had fallen short of respectability and had exposed conditions which were, in the majority of cases, the direct outcome of his honor's attitude toward vice." Thus for ever-ind gentieman "puts one over" on Gaynor If by the public. Rather unreasonably, we think, for Mr. Becker and his colleagues are certainly as familiar with the sociology of the metropolis as are the gentlemen who indiet Mayer Gaynor and the Rev. Parkhurst. Perhaps

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Geo. H. Goebel, of New Jersey, has sent the following letter to the editor of the National organ of the Prohibit-tion party.

Bettor, Clean Politics, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Sir: I receive from you from time to time appeals for aid off your paper and the Prohibition cause, which it advocates, I suggest you cut which it advocates. I suggest you cut which it advocates, I suggest you cut which it advocates. I suggest you cut which it save you, paper shall be suggested to tea in a socialist. I was for many years one of the most active and best known members of the Prohibition party in this country, delegate to tea national secretary of the Junior Prohibition leagues, etc. This being the case I have always respected and understood the Prohibitionists, and been disposed now and then to help them to a hearing, futile as I am convinced, is their method of reaching the evils of intemperance. It was this that made me originally take your paper, and that later made me fespond to your request to renew for three years. And for so-doing I had the pleasure (?) of reading In heart of the cost of living time of the cost

## **Uwning and Working**

Mr. B. F. Yoakum, railroad mag-nate, writing in World's Work, claims special consideration and immunity for the railroad industry because it "disburses" more than a billion doi-lars a year to its 1,700,000 employees. We are glad to know that the rail-We are glad to know that the rali-roads are paying their employees reg-ularly, but that's not the point. The point is, are the employees earning this billion? The avegage amount to each is five hundred and ninety dol-

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of cases, the direct outcome of his honor's attitude toward vice." Thus the reverand gentleman "puts one over" on Gaynor. If Gaynor didn't have that "attitude" things would be altogether different. So far, so good. But then comes Mr. Cyrus Sulzberger with an article appearing in the American Hebrew on the same day that the aforesaid greacher excorriates Gaynor, and Mr. Sulzberger activities the Rosenthal affair to an entirely different individual source, in fact, an individual who-to most New Yorkers is popularly supposed to be the very antithesis of Mayor Gaynor as regards "attitude." This guilty one as regards "attitude." This guilty one is none other than pur dear old college chump and noted reformer, the Rev. Charles Parkhurst.

It is all owing to him and the perincious activity of his Society for the Prevention of Crime, says Mr. Sulzberger, that these conditions exist. Parkhurst would insist on crusading against the centralization of gambling and other social college were thus able to get in more safely on the graft, and "the price of police were thus able to get in more safely on the graft, and "the price of police protection for crime went up." Gay-

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—White slave convictions, criminal and civil prosecutions under the Sherman act frauds in the revenue, violations of the national banking laws, postal laws and miscellaneous crimes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, have paid in penalties imposed, more

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, have paid in penalties imposed, more than enough to support the entire judiciary of the United States, according to the annual report of Attorney General Wickersham, submitted to congress today.

Although the operations of the department of justice, the courts and the government's legal machine in general cost \$2,532,560.23, an increase of \$232,580.23 over that of the year ending June 30, 1911, there was actually collected and paid into the treasury of the United States an aggregate sum of \$2,749,070.13. This reveals the somewhat startling fact that, despite the desperate efforts of the government, crime, vice and illegal business have thrived.

Among the most important of the recognimendations submitted in the report today is that of placing federal attorneys, assistant attorneys, and other federal officials under the civil service rules.

The schenge of the year," says

deep wells. The water is remarkably pure."

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The attorneys, assistant attorneys, and other federal officials under the civil service rules.

"The expense of the year," says Wickersham's report, "in endeavor-the Sherman' law has not been encouraging.

The attorney general presented a long tabulated list of prosecutions to bear out this assertion.

Considerable attention is given in the report to the government's efforts to safeguard water rights in the promotion of reclamation work. He premotion of reclamation work. He promotion of reclamation work. He promotion of ploneers from possible water families and the encoroachment of land grabbing com-

## City Ownership

KANSAS CITY.—The municipally-owned water works system of Carthage. Mo., is making money so fast that the town is paying a premium on bonds which are out against the plant to retire them.

"The plant cost \$220,000. It has been in operation a little more than two years and has paid off \$50,000 of the principal," said C. B. Platt, president of the board of public works of Carthage. This is a muck faster rate than the bonds are maturing. The city now has \$15,000 in its irfasury to apply toward paying off more bonds, but hone of the bondholders will release them.

"In considerably less than 10 years" to \$366,000,000.

day you will find clean, well built quarters inhabited by the poorest workmen.

"For over 20 years every German city has had Socialist aldermen.

"They have fought those responsible for the stums, vile habitations, insanitary workshops, neglected children.

"They have fought all opposing parties and have forced the municipal ownership of public utilities, land reform, taxation reform, the demolition of insanitary districts and the building of senitary tenements.

"The Socialists have forced the municipal councils to tax unearned increment, and the increase in land values is gradually being taken over by the community.

"Today over 11,000,000 persons are insured against sickness. Over 18,000,000 persons are insured against accident, and about 18,000,000 persons are insured against old age and invalidity. Over \$100,000,000 a year is paid in benefits from the insurance funds of Germany as pensions to wage earners.

"In the national legislative body the Socialists have fought for the rights of the unions. They have forced the passage of all kinds of labor legislation. They have demanded the right of union men to strike and to picket. The employers are forced to recognize trade union representatives and in all Germany, in fact, in all Europe, government by injunction is unknown."

John M. Work.



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Milwaukee, and therefore to make the controversy-intelligible to readers outside of Milwaukee it would be necessary to take the space to reprint the circular criticised. But as one correspondent has embodied in his communication, the circular in question. I amprinting the several communications in the order best calculated to make the whole subject clear to all our state readers.

FREDERIC HEATH

Ed. Herald.

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Congressman Victor L. Berger Resumes His Duties at Washington

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in simply for the sake of changes of internal policy that are not made manifest to the membership is to ask members to vote in favor of reasons they are igorant of. Instead of doing this, instead of discarding party servants simply because they are in, it will be much better for the party member to vote according to his own common sense, voting for those he thinks suited to the work regardless.

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# PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

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panking does not cure children of wetting. There is a constitutional see for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sunga, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will direct to any mother her successhome treatment, with full instructure. Send no money, but write her lay if your children trouble you in www. Don't blame the child, the ances are it can't help it This treatent also cures adults and aged pedstroubled with urine difficulties by or night.

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tor told me at fast that I had Bright's Disease and could not be cared: then I went to a specialist at Indianapolis. He dedorsed nie for a long time and havely told me to so to the Springs at Martineville. Line Joint and stayed there for some time, but no cure. I commenced taking Bodi-Tons ten months are and went to work tour days, after I commenced its use. I sm well now and weigh are pounds, for am a large-boned man. I believe that I would have been under the ground if I had not taken Bodi-Tone.

G. M. Hill.



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sails were the same, only the word main or mizzen way put before the name of the yard or sail.

Besides these regular sails all ships carried studdipsails, that were set on booms fastened to the yards and projecting out over their ends, through iron sieeves. These could only be used in moderate) weather and when the wind was from abaft the beam, or, as a landsman would say, from behind.

All of the square sails, except the lower sails, which were sometimes called the courses, had a halyard to hoist them, sheets to sheet them home, clewlines and leechlines to haulthem up to the yard so they could be furled, and a buntline to haul up the bunt, or large bundle of sail, in the middle of the yards.

All of the yards had braces to trim the sails and lifts to keep them square when they were lowered and the sails hurled.

The side from which the wind blow was always the weather side and the other the lee side. So that the weather sheets or braces were those on the wholward side. To windward and to leeward are old nautical expressions and mean toward the wind or away from it. A man on board ship never goes down stairs, but goes below. He never goes up above, but on deek or aloft.

Forward means joward the bow and sft towards the stern. Abaft the mainmast means behind it. The wind on the starboard beam means that it comes from the right hand side. Abaft the starboard beam means that it blows from behind the right hand side. Before the wind means that the wind comes from behind and the ship is running before it. On the bow means from ahead. Sailing oh a bowline means

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NUMBER 43 The Young Jack Tar that the wind is ahead and the edge of the square sails or leaches as they are called are hauled forward by a line fastened on the leach of the sails called a howling. PART II, OF HANS THE GERMAN BOY.

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BY MARTIN GALE. CHAPTER IX-Continued.

BEGINNING at the bowsprit there was a bowsprit, jibboom and flying jibboom. The head-sails as they were called, were the staysail, the jib and flying jib. To each sail there was a hall and to hoist it, a sheet (rope) to trim or sheet it home and a downhaul to haul it down.

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The maste had a lower, top and topgallant mast. Each mast had a lower, topsail, topgallant and royal yard. To each yard there was a sail so that on the foremast there was like forestoped; foretopgallant sail and fore royal. On the main and mizzen masts the sails were the same, only the word main or mizzen was put before the name of the yard or sail.

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square sails or leaches as they are called are hauled forward by a line fastened on the leach of the sails called a bowline, so the sail is more flat and the wind can enter it better;

Every sailing ship is a tangle of ropes to a landsmap, but a sailor knows each one by name and when the order is given to brace up or sheet home he goes to the proper ropes without making a mistake.

## CHAPTER X. ...

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Each part of the ship had a petty officer at the head of the men, so that there was a captain of the port and starboard watch of forecastlemen, a captain of the fore, main, mizzentopmen and afterguards. Then there were the boatswain's mates, the shipcarpenter's, sailmakers and gunner'smates also the quartermasters and quarterment. The boatswain, sailmaker, carpenter and gunner being warrent officers, men who had risen from the ranks, but not having the same rank as the other so-called line, edicers.

With the number of each man also went his sleeping quarters. On the decks under cover, on the crossbeams, were hooks about two fet apart for the hammocks, and each hook had a number, so that each man knew exactly where the hooks for his hammock were and the men belonging to one part of the ship assaily slept in that part together and were in the same mess; ate at the same table.

The captain lived alone in the cabin in the after part of the ship, under the poop, had his own cook, steward and servant, and was the great mogul on board. The other officers from the rank of lieutenant up, including the surgeon, the engineers, the marine officer and the chapiain lived in the wardroom, and each one had a steateroom to himself. There was a wardroom steward, cook and several servants. The junior officers, like midshipmen, assistant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their own sessiant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their own sessiant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their own sessiant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their own sessiant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their own sessiant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their own sessiant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers and the steepage.

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The netional executive committee has decided to maintain a territorial secretary in Alaska for three months.

State Secretary Thomas of Wiscon-sia requests aine locals and b inches originated in that state during the month of October,

For the benefit of those who send in rush orders, by telegraph or other-wise, the National office desires it an-nounced that its office force goes off duty at 1 p. m. Sav rdays.

The Harvard Socialist society has just issued an excellent tract on "Socialism and Present Day Politics," written by Gerard C. Henderson, president of last year's Socialist ciub.

From reports of the vote so far re-ceived in the Pennaylvania state office it is believed that the Socialists will have about 72,860 or a little more. This is doing remarkably well in the fact of the tremenduous Bull Moose nia that was existent in that state

Jacob B. Salutsky, translator-secfetary of the Jewish Socialist leaves flon, has to en up his duties in the national office. Communications in tenden for the federation should here addressed to him at 111 North Market street, Chicago.

The San Francisco Socialists have The San Francisco Socialists have been cheered and inspired to further effort by the immense gain in the So-cialist vote of their city. Since 1998 the vote of the party in San Francisco has more than trebled. 12,569 votes being cast for Debs at the recent

An extraordinary international Social-Democratic congress will be held at Basel, Switzerland, November 24, to consider the international situation arising from the Balkan war. The conference was called by the international Socialist bureau at its recent meeting.

W. J. Ghent, Washington, D. C., has called the attention of the na-tional office to the fact that the So-cialist candidates for congress in vaparts of the country are remise rious parts of the country are remiss in filing their expense accounts. Such expense accounts are required to be filed with the clerk of the herse of representatives. The filing bureau of these accounts is oble, atory.

17. Buffale, N. Y., and vicinity; 18 to 23. Clevelend, O., and vicinity; 24 to 25. Betroit, Mich., 25 to 21. Cleveland, O., and vicinity. Communications on the subject of her tour should be addressed to Armin Locuy, Hungarian Translator-Secretars, 111 North Market Street Chicago, 111 Hungarian North Market street, Chicago, El.

Cz., D. Thompson has entered upon his duries as manager of the information department of the National office, to which he was chosen prior to the day in the smaller Whshington towns election.

At Burlington the Socialists elected their complete city ticket, but they lost their fight at Edmonds and Bre-

At Bellingham they elected two

SOCIALIST LEGISLATORS.

The following list of present Social-ist members of state legislatures has been prepared by W. J. Ghent: State Senators: Kansas—Fred W. Stanton, Pitts-burg, Nevada—Scanlan, Nye county, Wisconsin—Gabriel Zophy, Milwau-kee.

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California—C. W. Kingley, Los
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M. Madsen, Chicago; Joseph M.
Mason, Chicago; Seymour Stedman, Chicago.
Kansas—Everett Miller, Scammon;
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Massachusetts—Charles H. Morrill,
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The Hungarian section of the Socialist party has arranged a fecture four for Comrade Gardos Mariska of Endingest. Her dates follow: Dec. to . Schemestady, N. Y., 8 to 14. Rochester, N. Y., and vicinity: 15 to

The Treachery of the Wealthy the Destroyer of Nations BY C. D. TOWSLEY.

Stands for profits all the time whether at home or abroad. When necessary to further its own selfish ends, it free shows at the circus and largesses of corn, consented to self their political rights, their democratic heritage. Thereafter they became nitical rances in peace, and traitors in war, sances in peace, and straitors in which and strait the stime whether deependence of the outlying rival nations of Carthage, Maccotonia and Egypt these solutions few have over had at any since in the peace, sance, in the subbourn democracy, the income sance in each of the outlying rival and

in 52 years. Why? Because in each of the outlying rival nations of Carthage, Mac-donia and Egypt there existed a small gifted and brilliant pristocracy which beckoned the Roman legions to advance over a bridge of gold. There is nothing squealinish about an exploiting aristocracy. It peny, which he has or-

## NEW, LABOR BUREAU

Abolition of the national bureau of labor and the assumption of its work by a new department of labor, which shall be created, necessitating the appointment of a new labor member in the national cabinet, is to be included in the program of the new Democratic administration, according to Democratic congressmen at Washington. In addition to this, it is stated that a portion of the functions of the new child fabor bureau created at the last session of congress will be turned over to the new department as well as part of the work of the bureau, of statis-

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The work of compiling tariff statis-The work of compling tariff statis-tics, it is said, will be turned over to the bureau of manufacturers instead of being continued by the treasury department, and it is thought that later a bureau of statistics will be

### A QUESTION OF HOUSING.

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In Brun, a city of 110,000 inhabitants, the health statistics for fifteen years show that the general infant mortality during this time decreased very much, while that due to gastro-intestinal lesions changed very little, in Berlin, 1903, Newman investigated 2,701 infant deaths. Where the familiar thes were in one-room dwellings he found 1,792 deaths; in two-room dwellings, 754 deaths; in three-room dwellings, 122 deaths, and in larger dwellings, 43 deaths, it seems to be an established fact that the percentage of deaths among infants of the poor largely exceeds the mortality among the infants of the rich.—American Medical Journal.

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German berbarians appearing on the scene saved all that was worthy to be saved. On them rested humanity's hope for the future. On their demoratic institutions was built a better and a wiser civi ization.

Today, as of old, society is again sick unto death. Now, as of yore, the only forces which can restore new life to a languishing world are those hardy virtues which can take root and grow nowhere save in democratic soil.

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tion. For, the supreme danger of the present lies in the fact that the toilers may be coerced by bayonets or the seduced by largesses (more leisure, more amusements, more material comforts) to relinquish what little democracy they now enjoy.

Democracy is, indeed, a program containing certain specific "demands" both mediate and injunediate. But democracy is something vastly more than a program—it is a mighty passion. It is a consuming, inhate, curitian longing implanted in the heart of every man born of womas. A longing for opportunity to develop all those God-given faculties, of body, mind and soul which each person brings with him into the world. And, though this sublime passion may for a time be betrayed or caerced, it can neither be confined within the four wails of a prison-cell, executed by electricity, nor shot to death by muskery.

That hour which sees the toiler tamely baring his neck to the yoke of a divine-right-Baer's benevolent despotism, sees the real quonfall of the mocracy is something vastly more than a program—it is a mighty passion. It is a consuming, innate, zpritual longing implanted in the heart of every man born of woman. A longing for opportunity to develop all those God-given faculties, of body, mind and soul which each person brings with him into the world. And, though this sublime passion may for a time be betrayed or caerced it can neither be confined within the four wails of a prison-cell, executed by electricity, nor shot to death by musketry.

That hour which sees the toller tamely baring his neck to the yoke of a divine-right-Baer's benevolent despotism, sees the real dewnfall of the American republic. As in the case of the Roman republic the outward and visible collapse may, for a time, be skillfully postponed.

Plutocracy, the small, polished and brilliant monied aristocracy of today, "points with pride" to its vast accumulations of property. Plutocracy deligible, for while it mumbles of the cross it bows the knee in rapt adoration before Mammon. It worships the Balance Sheet.

Democracy's first care is not prop-

mote capitalist interests, but who have likewise shown an abiding conviction that the "system" must be preserved. In the second place, the rights of property and of business are more safeguarded there than in congress.

Some of the most important decisions are analyzed and exposed as crass legislation wherein may be seen how courts and judges in the very act of constraints. Balance Sheet. Democracy's first care is not prop-Democracy's first care is not property but manhood. Property is not an end in itself merely an incident. And yet in a single decade of that co-operative production which democracy proposes to establish there will be produced from 5 to 20 times as much property or wealth as is produced in the same length, of time under the existing order. And all private property will not be abolished. While the machinery of production and distributions. erty will not be abolished. While the machinery of production and distribu-tion will be collectively owned thera will be vastly more private property

how courts and judges in the very act of construing constitutional questions usurp their powers and therefore make their own decisions ipso facto unconstitutional. Also how the preconceived plans of judicial legislationare materialized by a series of decisions, is well illustrated and proven beyond a doubt by numerous cases cited. The Socialist reader will be delighted to find in this book a wealth of facts with which to ramify his srguments accusing our judiciary as the reflection of the system of exploitation.

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Democracy has made mistakes in the past and will undoubtedly make mistakes in the future. Yet with all its mistakes democracy is the least imperfect thing which time has yet produced. An agristocracy whether based on descent or wealth, no matter how gifted or brilliant, is nowhere as good a foundation for a state as is a democracy. This assertion is proved by history, which is philosophy teaching by example.

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Every person, man or woman, who pretends to be abreast with the political and economic knowledge of the times, should read and own Gustavus Myers' "History of the United States Supreme Court." It is a scholarly work of \$23 pages, entertainingly work of \$23 pages, entertainingly work of neat appearance.

The book may be had at the Brisbane Hall Book Store for \$2.00. by distory, which is pullosops, ing by example.

Let us take the Roman state at the time of the birth of the Carpenter of Galliee. It comprised an heterogeneous assemblage of nations with their teeming millions of people living in the basin of the Mediterranean. Rome was ruled by a small, gifted and brilliant aristocracy. That rule led the ancient world into a blind alley from which there was no possible exit.

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The small, gifted and brilliant aristocracy at Rome turned the state into a huge mechanism of exploitation and oppression. The state in fact became the worst enemy and exploitation is own subjects. While taxes, titles and imports increased beyond the limits of human endurance, governors, tax collectors and soldiers redoubled their exactions and thefts. The only excuse there had ever been for the existence of such a state was that in the beginning it insured

been for the existence of such a state was that in the beginning it insured domestic tranquility and provided for the common defense. But under such a state the so-called domestic tranquility became a seething chaos. And the common defense became a still greater farce. For the beneficiaries of such "protection" at length, opening their gates, welcomed the invading barbarians as the saviors of society. Caesar and Tacitus tell us that the

German barbarians who over-run the Roman empire lived under a democ-racy. Morgan in his "Ancient So-clety" tells us that such democracy had pre-existed for numberless cen had pre-existed for numberiess cen-turies. It is the crowning glory of democracy everywhere that it exalts manhood above property. It culti-vates morality, justice, energy and courage. Liberty, equality and broth-

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To the Editor: My attention has been called to a circular gotten out by the Severth ward branch, S.-D. P., of Milwaul, ee. This circular insinuates that the party membership has been so ignorant in the past as to elect a "resident membership" to the State executive board which is unexperienced incompetent unit and inexecutive board which is unexperienced, incompetent, unfit and inactive. This is a sad reflection and a rank insult to the intelligence of the party members.

The circular makes a plea for a "new" resident membership. Who

"new" resident membership, Why: What for? What is the metive? It does not contain one single good argu-

ment to show.

More "newness" has never yet made for fitness or activity. "Newness" alone never did or never will guarantee competence. And so far as expe-rience is concerned it is absolutely impossible for any "new" member to

possess it.

If competence, experience and fitness are solely and sincerely sought by the Seventh ward branch why bar the old members? Length of service and the exercise of duties are always and everywhere acknowledged as the ecessary prerequisite of experience,

necessary prerequisite of experience, competence and finges.

If the authors of this circular really believe that "new" members can do better they must have in mind those who are better qualified. Why then resort to generalities? Why not be courageo is and recommend those whom they consider better qualified? Is it not a species of cowardice not to do so?

The best way and the only way to select your committee is to vote for the fit, the competent, the experienced. This means that the line must not be This means that the she must not be drawn merely between the "new" and the old. It means that the old members should receive every consideration they merit for their knowledge, experience, fitness and activity.

In such a test the old members have an advantage because they possess more experience and knowledge than the "new" or younger members could possibly have.

This circular is nothing but an attempt to cast reflection and insingation upon old members because they have served you and served you well.

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## OUR YOUNG FOLKS

was at anchor, as the starboard side was al-ways then the side of honor.

CHAPTER XI. The Small Boats.

The ships carried according to their size a goodly number of boats that were hoisted on davitts from the mainmast aft, except the sail and steam launches, which had cradles on the rail at the waist. Usually there was a sail and steam launch, from four to six cutters, a whaleboat, a gig an da dingy and catamaran, Each man's number also gave him a place in the boats. Captains of the different parts of the ship were also coxswains of one of the boats and had to look after them.

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The gig was always for the exclusive use of the captain and to belong to the gig's crew was considered an honor. All of these boats were fitted with masts and sails, and were supposed to be sufficient in size and number to hold all of the officers and crew, should the ship have to be abandoned. The boats were also used for landing parties, storming the beach, etc., and the launches were large enough to carry small field pieces (cannons), if need be.

Hesides the regular so-called sailor men in

Hesides the regular so-called sailor men in the various parts of the ship, were the men in the engine and fireroom, such as machinists, ollers, firemen and coalheavers, whose duties were wholly in the engine and bollerroom, and were only seen on deck when off

The pay of the men ranged from \$9.50 to \$25 a month. Apprentice boys third class, \$9.50; second class, \$11; first class, \$12; ordi-nary seaman, second class, \$15; ordinary seanary seaman, second class, \$15; ordinary seaman, \$19; seaman, \$21; petty officers, \$30 to \$35, according to rank. Then there were the ship's writer, the ship's and paymaster's year. (accountants or storekeepers), who had

\$75 a month.

Besides this each man on board received a ration that was valued at \$9.30 a month, and was paid in provisions. Clothing had to be paid for by the men themselves out of their pay and could be had from the ship's stores, that were in charge of the paymaster who ranked with the officers.

## CHAPTER XII. The Miserable Food.

unprovided for. It was therefore customary for the men to chip in from \$2 to \$3, or more,

per month for extras.

A man from each mess was elegted caterer, the money turned over to him and when the ship came into port he would buy such extras could get to supplement the governm rations.

CHAPTER-XIII. Snobbery in Navy.

Among the crew were many veterans of the civil war, and also among the officers were to be found a few volunteer officer, so-called because they had yolunteered from the merchant service when the war broke out and there were not sufficient officers to be had to officer the ships put in commission.

Already at that time there was a spirit of snobbery among the academy-bred officers, and many volunteer officers had to go back to the merchant marine again at the close of the war, and those who held out were looked down upon by the grad lates of Annapolis.

There was no chance for a boy to rise from the ranks, and unless he had graduated from the naval academy, he never could become a line officer, so that many boys with ambition and decided talent, when they learned the facts, either deserted of never came back to the service when their term of enlistment expired.

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It was quite natural that under such conditions American born men among the crew were few and it can safely be said that during that period the men manning the ships of the United States navy were 70 to 80 per cent foreign born. Every ship was, so to speak, a gathering of races and nationalities. There were Swedes, Danes and Norwegians, Germans, French and Irish, Spaniards, Italians, Greeks and Portugese, Canadians, Indians and Negros as sailors and in the firerroom, while in the cabins as servants and cooks could be found Japs and Chinamen.

Under such conditions and elements it was easy to understand that the ship's police, with the marine guard and the master-at-arms at its head, usually had a hard time. And the brig, as the ship's prison was called was often occupied.

occupied.

The marine guard, men uniformed and equipped as infantrymen, was a body by inself, that did only sentry and police duty and doing no work or in any way helping to keep the ship clean, lived on no friendly terms with the bluejackets or sailors.

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Often when the provisions in a naval storehouse had been condemned on account of age and sold at auction, they would be bought up by some centractor, the barrels scraped and freshened up and then resold to the government again for fresh packed beef and pork, and that is how this beef and pork got to be so old. The hard tack often became mouldy and got foll-of worms and weavits.

The ratios provided only a dinner, when bean soup and pork, or salt beef and duff was cooked, but outside of the hard tack, tea and coffee, and agar, it left breakfast and supper, except fat he leavings of the dinner, wholly

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