

IS THIS TO BE HIS FINISH?

By Victor L. Berger. "R EFORM" in Wisconsin is in a sorry plight. It is being slaughtered in the house of its friends. Where is reform? What is reform? And why is reform?

To be or not to be, that is the question.

*

There is no doubt about Robert M. LaFollette's sincerity and ability.

However, "Bob" having grown up in the mire of capitalist politics, has made serious mistakes in the past. He thought that reforms could be accomplished under the capitalist system by playing one corrupt clique against the other. He wanted to use Beelzebub to fight Satan. He wanted to buy honesty.

Thus he went into alliance with Isaac Stephenson of Marinette in order to accomplish a certain control of public corporations and a more equitable taxation of railroads, a primary election law, and other little things which looked big to LaFollette because they were very near to his eyes. *

LaFollette, however, forgot that the Hon. Isaac Stephenson, hav-

ing paid for the piper, would also want his dance. And that is where the origin of the present tug of war comes into play

We must remember that the "reform movement" in Wisconsin before all things had its rise in unsatisfied ambition and in the desire for revenge. True, that movement took up the grievances of the middle class.

But its basis was spite. And its goal was personal ambition.

Robert M. LaFollette, an able and ambitious young politician, had been turned down in 1898 by the leaders of the Republican machine, by Spooner, Payne and Pfister, for the nomination of governor. LaFollette was anxious enough to stay with them, but they did

not want him because he had some ideas they did not like. Shortly afterwards, in 1899, these leaders also refused the United States senatorship to their old pal, the ignorant but crafty multimillionaire and lumber pirate, Isaac Stephenson of Marinette.

Not because he had any ideas they did not like-for Uncle Ike never had any ideas outside of lumber deals. But Henry C. Payne wanted it himself. He did not get it, however. In the general pellmell J. V. Quarles snatched the bone and slipped away with it.

It was then only natural that the deeply wounded lumber-pirate of the north, Isaac Stephenson, who had spent some \$25,000 in vain to buy the United States senatorship, should feel sore. And the others, thinking that he only bewailed the loss of his money, even made him the object of their jeers and jibes. But Uncle Ike swore revenge. The man with the money-bag allied himself with LaFollette, the man with the brain.

And thus the "reform movement" within the Republican party of Wisconsin was born

The founding of the Free Press in Milwaukee-as an organ of reform-the sending out of innumerable circulars by mail, the hiring of political workers all over the state, followed as a matter of course, and was only incidental to the political activity of the Duumvirate. Pompey had found his Crassus—and no Caesar was in sight.

There can be no doubt that the Duumvir Bob LaFollette went to great lengths in pleasing and lauding his friend, the Crassus of Wis-consin, Uncle Ike Stephenson. Bob sent a private letter to the editor of the *Free Press* in 1905 wherein he paid a glowing tribute to Uncle Ike's "immense fortune," and to the noble work that he was doing in paying the deficits of the *Free Press*, Uncle Ike's "best

That was on September 11, 1905. Since then only three years and five months have rolled into the boundless ocean of eternity. But when the letter was printed the other day, it sounded like an epistle written by Pompey to the head-slave and general over-seer of Crassus. Three years is a long time-sometimes.

Uncle Ike was elected United States Senator two years ago against the better impulse of Robert M. LaFollette, and with the ex-press understanding that he was not to seek a re-election.

However, the eighty-year-old multimillionaire and lumber pirate likes political honors too well to keep a promise exacted by men whom he helped into political power. And therefore, when the time came to make good his word, he sim-

ply used the primary law and more than \$110,000 to have himself re-nominated in spite of his solemn promises.

Uncle Ike has amassed an immense fortune, but not by keeping promises that he did not want to keep.

'All of which very much disgruntled and displeased Bob LaFol-lette and his friends. And so much the more since Uncle Ike in the United States senate did not behave at all like a middle class reform-

No doubt the feudal system, the stance: According to Ohio statis-No doubt the feudal system, the stance: According to Ohio statis-forerunner of the present capitalist tes for 1901, 6,000 women in the system or era, could show up many wery sad human conditions beyond what the records have preserved to us. But the present capitalist sys-tem will hand down a still more awful study to posterity after it shall have run its course. The rec-ord is being kept in all the public ord is being kept in all the public prints and official reports. What will posterity think of this, for in-well between the state of the state. State of the state of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the state of the state of the state. Incommune of the state of the will posterity think of this, for in- would deserve a place there.

And the Free Press also printed the statement from Uncle Ike's chairman, Edmonds:

"Never before in the history of the state has such a spirit of ingratitude been publicly exhibited.

Senator Stephenson is entitled to the best that LaFollette can give him, not only at this time, but as long as he lives, and then his account with the man he is seeking to defeat would be far from balanced."

Crassus claims that he owns Pompey, because he paid for him.

And the Free Press ever since has kept on printing long double-column articles on its first page condemning LaFollette and bewailing the future as "dark and unpromising."

And the future of LaFollette is "dark and unpromising" indeed. Able and astute politician as he is-he is a mighty unpopular figure in Washington. Reports from there state that he was kept off

every senate committee of importance. He is being boycotted politically and tabooed socially at every

The Washington papers, owned by big capitalists, ridicule him continually.

And as far as the LaFollette machine in Wisconsin is concerned -that has gone to smash, no matter what the outcome of the investigation of the Stephenson campaign may be.

Robert M. LaFollette will not be sent back to the United States senate by the Republicans two years hence.

In short, LaFollette could not be treated worse if he really belonged to the Socialist party.

However, if Robert M. LaFollette did join the Socialist party, he would at once become a figure of national and international importance. He would at once speak for many millions and to many millions. His seat in the senate chamber would at once be transformed into a world's podium. Every utterance of his would find ccho within the millions of silent proletarians in this country, and be re-echeed in all the civilized nations of the world.

The Aldriches, the Hales, the Rockefellers, the Ryans and the Archolds, who now laugh at him, would pale into insignificance. They would have good reason to tremble.

And Robert M. LaFollette would then become a national and international figure. He would really make history.

What is he now?

Now Bob LaFollette is supposed to be a disgrantled Republican politician. It is generally claimed that he is fighting the "corporations" as a demagogue because he would like to become president of the United States.

I do not know whether Mr. LaFollette understands enough about Socialism-whether he believes in it sufficiently to take any such step If he does not, it would be terong for him to take it-and we Socialists certainly should not teant him. But if he has become a Social ist at heart-as some people claim,

there is only one way to untie the Gordian knot. Take the sword and

IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

[Special Correspondence.] Madison, Wis .- That Socialists ake the program and platform of their party seriously-more seriously than other party representatives legislative bodies, is proven by the bills and resolutions introduced in the Wisconsin legislature this

In fact, before the bills were drafted, the outline of the legislative plan was made, upon the basis of the state and national platforms

of the party. se legislative propositions fall naturally into three parts, namely, national, state and municipal, with reference to the character and scope

Weber. Joint Resolution No. 17, Assembly. -Favoring government ownership and operation of railroads, express, telepraphs and telephones. Intro-

of the problems with which they

any Socialist should ever doctrine of that kind in sup-Why

the system of economics which has caused men to blaze through wild emess of ferests and trek across lim itless prairies making homes out of the wilds and working with an un ceasing toil until we have become ceasing toil until we have become a mighty race. "To secure to each ha-borer the whole product of his labor" is still the object of pool government and while it can be admitted that we have not yet achieved perfection, every step we take is directed toward that end. Society is headed that way.

So says the Times-Republican of Marshalltown, Ia., in answer to this paper-we had quoted Lincoln's remark about the laborer getting his whole product. The edi-tor in his answer is certainly making a hash of his individualisms and his collectivisms.

Now why should not the Socialists quote Lincoln's words against labor exploitation, pray? Socialism is opposed to exploitation, to capitalism; which is simply another term for exploitation.

Wage slavery is even in some as pects more deadly and deadening than chattel slavery. The chattel slaves were at least always sure of sufficient food and other necessaries -the wage slave very often is not, and we date the editor to dispute this claim.

As a matter of fact, the editor in the remarks quoted above, has been writing good Socialist doctrine without suspecting it. And do not think so. The cultivator of when he says that "society is head- the soil is entitled to the wealth he when he says that "society is head-ed that way," I agree with him with all my heart.

Here is the story of two patriots:

Last Monday was Washington's Birthday. One man, a capitalist, hung out a flag and said to him-self: "Hurrah for my counrty, which gives me the chance to get

rich out of others." Said the other, a worki he also hung out a flag: "Hurrah for my country, in which I have my "Hurrah little family circle, and in which I will use my ballot and influence for the best interests of mankind! Which had the better thought in his mind? Which, think you, was

the best citizen?

the election of federal judges by the State Federation of Labor and of hausen. Introduced by Mr. Brock- the Milwankee Federated Trades hausen. Joint Resolution No. 5, Assembly.— Memorializing congress in favor of the establishment of the parcels post. Introduced by Mr. Berner. Joint Resolution No. 15, Assembly.— To regulate the issuance of injunc-tions and procedure thereon and to limit the meaning of "conspiracy" in Certain cases. Introduced by Mr. Weber.

create sections 17291-21 of 17291-28, inclusive, of the statutes, providing compensation for injuries received by workmen. Introduced by Mr. Brockhausen.

Bill No. 19, Assembly — A bill to amend sections 1728a, 1728b, 1728c, 1728d, 1728c, 1728f 1728g, 1728h and 1728i of the statutes, limiting child la-bor. Introduced by Mr. Brock-Lepraphies and telephones. Intro-duced by Mr. Weber. Joint Resolution No. 18, Assembly. Mr. Weber. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. Mr. Weber. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. Mr. Weber. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. Mr. Weber. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. Joint Resolution No. 20, Assembly. good. Give it a chance.

BRIEF COMMENT ON PASSING EVENTS. By Frederic Heath.

it; it evolves-nature makes no

MODERN HOME WRECKS

A life of Lincoln, speaking of his

mother, contains this truly pathetic

paragraph: "Nancy Hanks was born to

drudgery, and her natural beauty soon gave place to the faded and

woe-begone expression that pov-

erty and struggle and uncertainty

are wont to write on the faces and forms of the women of the fron-

(The italics are mine.)

Chicago's red light district Socialists who want to rob the claimed 15,000 of the city's young farmer of his land, etc. But that ladies last year! Capitalism did it! game of bugaboo is getting played int. The farmer knows his land is

A civilization that boasts of prossafe-unless the capitalists get it ! perity while the land is dotted with

perity while the land is dotted with poorhouses is a stench in the nos-trils and evil in the sight of men. The present capitalist system grants the agricultural worker just about as much protection as it does the city worker. And that isn't saving much.

It is the social system that is such ideas? An "instantaneous back of the conduct of men. Con- coup"-nonsense. Socialists point sequently the conduct of men will the fact that each stage of civiliza-impose just as fast as the system tion develops out of the state below is changed for the better.

jumps. Thus the collective system Mrs. Montehore has presented to s already developing in the midst the Socialists of Hammersmith, of capitalism. Capitalism is run-England, a splendid hall, to be known as William Morris hall. It ning its course, as anyone with the least gumption can see. Competistands two doors from the famous tion has ceased to be the life of Kelmscott house, where Wliliam trade, although it was at one time. Morris lived. As an indication that capitalism

Every shaft hurled at Socialism is running its course, please note that it no longer serves the ma-jority of mankind. In fact, it curses on the subject of the family turns into a boomerang and hits back the great majority with the most with telling force. Socialism is risprecarious living, uncertainty of employment, exhaustion, ill health, ing to strength as the savior of the hearthstone and of the purety and and so on. A social system that integrity of family life. only serves a relatively small class

Profit means something for nothof capitalists and corporation plutong. It does not i yean labor wages, crats is as certain to gradually disactual wages of superintendence, or appear as many forms of hand salaries where labor is rendered. It means something for nothing! manufacture were bound to go once the power of steam was discovered. Hence a system based on profit-But please spare us those "sudden coup" stories. Socialists are not getting is essentially immoral. utopians.

The industrial worker is entitled to the wealth which he produces-but the big capitalists in the trusts produces-but the capitalists in the elevator, transportation and other trusts do not think so.

"This (Socialist) philosophy materialistic, consequently anti-christian," asserts a writer in the Catholic Fortnightly Review. That is consciously or unconsciously a tier." is consciously or unconsciously a false conclusion. The multiplication table is materialistic—it deals with material facts. Is the multplication table anti-religious? When the preferred class is not making fun of the poor clothes and lack of education and culture of the working class it is enjoying a

the working class it is enjoying a laugh at the farmer who comes to the city. Both the laborers and the farmer, as the producers of wealth, carry about them the unmistakable marks of toil, and toil isn't "good form" to some eves. the working class it is enjoying a

form" to some eyes. "We need some kind of Socialism," says a writer in a labor maga-zine, "but what we most need is a reconstruction of moral and ethical ideals." Morals and ideals will take care of themselves if they are only given a chance. They are only bent from the warping capi-talism gives them. Once get the economic, bread and butter conditions so straightened out that the temptations will be toward good instead of toward the bad, and there will be no reason to urge people to be good. Mankind is naturally

worked horse soon becomes a mass of bones and is eventually shot. Flesh and blood cannot be overworked without going to ruin, and human flesh and blood is no exception to the rule. The government has instituted an inquiry into why the farms are not attractive to young people. In all pity it should institute a like in-quiry into the existences of the average housewife and mother, and

bring to public attention the causes that produce the sadly wrecked lives of the self-sacrificing loved ones-the wives and mothers of the nation. And this brings to mind that in-

er middle class homes. An over-

If you do not believe that the you do not believe that the ner sees something in Socialism Cast your eve over the column Morris: "It is right and necessary

Victor L. Berger



Uncle Ike voted with Aldrich for the currency bill-and Aldrich is the father-in-law of young John D. Rockefeller and represents the Standard Oil interests in Washington. Uncle Ike voted with Joseph Foraker of Standard Oil fame for

the coal trust bill. Uncle Ike, while pretending to have reformed, made it plain in every way that he had backslidden into his old and evil pirate ways to which he was accustomed before his con-

Thus the LaFollette following did not support Uncle Ike when he made up his mind to break his solemn promise, and when he ran for a seat in the United States senate.

They had their own candidate-or rather candidates. For La-Follette made another almost fatal mistake last summer in not comfor out openly against Stephenson and not deciding for either Mc-Govern or Hatton. Only by having the LaFollette element divided at the primary could Stephenson win out. But now the LaFollette men are holding up his nomination in the

legislature.

They demanded an investigation of the expenditures of Uncle Ike at the last primary election. And they are having an investigation. And this was the straw that broke the camel's back.

The Uncle Ike forces made a threat that if an investigation of Uncle lke's expenditures in this last primary campaign should be de-manded, he would also tell how he spent money in former campaigns in behalf of Robert M. LaFollette. And Mr. LaFollette haughtily answered:

"Let no threat deter any friends of mine from supporting the resolution to investigate charges of violation of law in connec-tion with the senatorial primary. I should be glad to have Mr. Stephenson state fully and specifically the exact amount contributed to each of my personal campaigns, whether to me or any one authorized to receive such contributions. I do not recognize money invested in Mr. Stephenson's newspaper as contributions to my personal campaigns."

Whereupon the Free Press in several double-column first-page articles not only declared that the reform legislation was a people's

deal. The national problems cannot, of course be dealt with directly, and so are approached mainly by the method of memorials to congress. nethod of memorials to congress and memorials to other states. All state problems which involve an lment to the constitution of amer the state are dealt with in the same way. Municipal and state matters generally are dealt with by means of legislative proposals embodied in

ills introduced. Sixteen Joint Resolutions deal with national and international aspects of the labor problem and the

Social-Democratic Legislative Program in Wisconsin, 1909. Joint Resolution No. 5, Senate-Favoring the nationalization of trusts and monopolies. Introduced by Sen. Gavlord

Gavlord.

Joint Resolution No. 6, Senate.— Favoring the abrogation of extradi-tion treaty with Russia. Introduced by Sen. Gaylord. Joint Resolution No. 7, Senate.— Calling a national constitutional con-vention. Introduced by Sen. Gaylord. Joint Resolution No. 8, Senate.— Favoring the abolition of United States senate. Introduced by Sen. Gaylord. Joint Resolution No. 8, Senate.—

Gaylord. Joint Resolution No. 9, Senate.— Asking provision for unemployed of uation. Introduced by Sen. Gaylord. Joint Resolution No. 6, Assembly.— Memorializing congress for establish-ing postal savings banks. Introduced by Mr. Berner. Joint Resolution No. 7, Assembly.— Memorializing congress in favor of old-age pensions. Introduced by Mr. Brockhausen.

establishments. Intro-

making vagrancy not punishable ex-cept on proof of refusal to work. In-Six joint resolutions deal w ced by Mr. Brockhausen.

Bill No. 36, Assembly.—A bill pro-viding for the investigation and pub-lication of contracts between employer and employe. Introduced by Mr. state aspects of the labor problem and the Socialist program. Some of them involve amendments to the constitution, and some of them call in

for action by the legislature other than immediate legislative action, as follows:

Berner. Bill No. 79. Assembly.—A bill to create sections 1636—321, 1636—32m 1636—32n, 1636—32 o, of the statutes, relating to the ventilation of manu-facturing and mercantile establish-ments. Introduced by Mr. Brock-Joint Resolution No. 10, Assembbly, —To amend section 25, of article IV, of the constitution of the state of Wis-consin, favoring state printing plant. Introduced by Mr. Brockhausen. Joint Resolution No. 19, Assembly, —Calling for a state constitutional

duced by Mr. Berner. just cast your eye over the column Bill No. 73, Assembly.—A bill to of gains in the last Socialist presi-do, work which shall be worth dodential vote and note where a amend section 4556a of the statutes. large number of these gains came from. This is a thing that is giving the "loves the deer peepul"-but gets trust money behind the scenes-no

ing and be of itself pleasant to do. and which should be done under capitalist politician-the fellow who neither overwearisome nor oversuch conditions as would make me anxious little uneasiness, and he is prepar-

International Social - Democracy ing to go to the farmers with m-circles the entire globe. There's creased warnings about the naughty a reason!

by any person thereof. Introduced by Mr. Brockhausen. Bill No. 15, Assembly.—A bill to amend section 1636—13 of the statutes, providing for the weekly payment of wages in cash. Introduced by Mr. Bill No. 16, Assembly.—A bill to Bill No. 16, Assembly.—A bill to review of the statutes, Bill No. 16, Assembly.—A bill to to an an average of more than te hours per day. Introduced by Mr. Bill No. 16, Assembly.—A bill to to an average of more than te hours per day. Introduced by Mr. Bill No. 16, Assembly.—A bill to to an average of more than te hours per day. Introduced by Mr. Bill No. 16, Assembly.—A bill to to an average of more than te hours per day. Introduced by Mr. Weber.

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Tea Weeks, Ten Cents

THE SURPRISING STORY OF YOUR UNCLE SAM, SOCIALISM AND THE FARMERS!

veloped to the monopoly were also established for examining tories were conducted last year up stage, and as a consequence of and reporting at the ports upon the on such subjects as alfalfa, oats beir power, a fear of monopoly nature, quality and condition of fertilizers, potatoes, beans, buck-pervades the people. Outside the any sample, parcel, or consignment Socialist party no complete theory of grain. So the farmer, who had farmers in these cases received perof industrial organization is preval- already been presented with seeds sonal help from the professors of ent; but, nevertheless, by the pres-sure of events, great sections of climate of his locality, who had who observed the experiments also

demand Socialist remedies. De- lectures how to secure the best terms. mocracy is restless under private yield, and whose insect enemies had monopoly, and determined not to be been fought with government aid, confronts the farmer in practically districts, each watered by its own undertake the task under these lim-robbed of its fiberties. So, regard is now protected in the same spirit any state, he can summon expert streams. State officials measure itations, and soon it was clear that less of theories, it is beginning to when his grain goes to market. use its collective power to manage

economic matters. Altogether, today more Socialism probably has been put in effect in are supplied with information as to how to grow them; what animals telephone a statement of the stage ner in order to make the desert the United States than in any other the causes and remedies-all free to breed, and how to care for them; of the river under his control; then available to man. country, though in few countries is of charge. Last year a special what trees to plant, and how to he goes over the stream, regulating Socialism more rudely and viru-lently denounced. In glancing over pear-blight which was ravaging the butter and cheese, and which way a proper division among the waterlently denounced. In glancing over America's Socialistic achievements, I shall not try to distinguish be-tween Socialism and Communism. When public baths are opened, for which is a charge a c which, in European cities, a charge eradication of the little peach diswould be made, it is the custom in case in Michigan and New York, America to make everything free, of the Californian peach-blight, of valuable factors of the population. cranberry diseases and grape dis-eases, and of many other farmers' In the great arid districts of the towels, soap, etc., being thrown in gratis, because it seems beneath the dignity of an American govern-ment to peddle such trifles. In New understand.

protect cultivators in the York state the Erie Canal is being To enlarged at a cost of \$101,000,000: but nobody proposes that tolls shall be charged on the canal to pay interest-charges or operating-ex-penses. Like highways, the canal is open to saint and sinner without such regions. charge. When the farmer has received

seeds and plants, and has been pre-

sented with excellent advice in

printed pamphlets, he may yet fail,

a number of farm-management dis-

ous farms and many new crops

THE BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

LABEL

the South as a result.

AIDS TO AGRICULTURE

As an example of the trend of things, we will survey briefly the from defective methods, to secure the maximum results. Therefore, work of he department of agriculture. Farmers can get governmental aid in almost any emergency tricts have been established, to asand their demands are innumerable. A force of scientists scours the world for new plants, seeds, and cereals, which are distributed free, as well as the pamphlets and personal aid needed to show how to utilize them. This bureau, disguised cultivation which give the best reunder the innocent, ponderous title sults in each locality. Working of "The Office of Seed and Plant plans have been drawn for numer-Introduction and Distribution," is responsible for the introduction into America of sorghum, a crop now worth \$40,000,000; durum wheat annually \$10,000,000 (it fa, one of our most important and so multiply the hay crops, and crops; the navel orange, worth many breakfast foods; Japanese in the Northwest truck and fruit rice and bamboo; the German growing, as well as livestock farmw barleys; and Egyptian cotton.

In three years 4,000 novelties were aged. brought to this unsuspecting land



the community are being driven to been taught from pamphlets and got the benefit on similar easy adopted collectivist principles in

Whatever puzzling emergency mined, the farmer remains one of praving for rain! he sturdiest, most independent and

barous, and state after state has therefore the Carey Act was passed ating five electric light plants and

don, By John Martin.

ually, the state is now divided into **COLLECTIVE EFFORTS** Farmers send specimens of dis-cased plants to the department and shown what crops to grow, and district each morning residue to the genering skill of the federal gov-

PUBLIC INTEREST THE TEST

OCIALISM in America is ad-vancing apace. In the Unit-ed States industries have de-were distributed. Laboratories and in cheese fac-were distri Report Made to the of the associations should be sanc-tioned by the irrigation boards and contractor, and done so well that velt, "should seriously devote itself the expenditures upon them approved. At every stage the cost was corrected in the interest of the highest grade attainable. The 8- forestry, irrigation and the reclamfuture farmers, who would be re- hour day and highest union wages ation of lands threatened with over-

quired, in taking up a perpetual water-right, to repay whatever had been expended with interest at 6 have taken up their residence on The project is of staggering size. controlling water distribution. Us-ually, the state is now divided into Private capital was not eager to from the desert. In the provided into Private capital was not eager to from the desert.

AN EMPIRE RECLAIMED

Not content with this unparal-

leled Socialistic achievement, the

Roosevelt administration, through

the department of agriculture, is

A WONDERFUL WORK

Act of 1902, one of the greatest works of internal expansion ever undertaken by any government was initiated. The work now completed includes canals which would stretch

across Europe, some of them carry-Over vast areas water from all miles long; ninety-four large strucsources not navigable has been de- tures, such as dams, several of them In the great arid districts of the clared to be the property of the immense engineering works comfoes that only a horticulturist would West, unless the farmer can divert state, and water-rights can be re- parable with the dams of the Nile water from the streams on to his fused by the engineer in charge on valley; nearly four hundred miles To protect cultivators in the land, he can grow no crops. After the ground of "hostility to the pub-semi-arid regions against the grave bitter experience of the results of lic interests." Navigable rivers are dred miles of telephones, cement losses incurred by cultivating va-rieties not sufficiently drought-re-sisting, the federal bureau is de-fact that individualist competition of desert land requires more capi-England. In connection with the veloping dry-land crops suitable for for water-rights is ruinous and bar- tal than a farmer can supply, and projects, the department is oper-

Altogether, over 3.270,000 acres, an empire in itself, capable of sup-porting 3,000,000 people, will be irrigated at a cost of \$97,000,000.

Therefore, by the Reclamation est.

until the last acre is won from the desert.

ing whole rivers; tunnels a dozen Yet, so fertile is the irrigated soil that two crops will about pay the cost of the irrigation system The government retains the title to the works and requires that the users shall undertake to maintain and operate them in co-operative associations, under regulations laid mills, sawmills, and topographic down by the deparment. So each settler is guaranteed perpetual water-rights, without the possibliity either that a speclative corporation

POOR RAILROAD--RICH FARMER!--By Robert Hunter

H. HARRIMAN wrote a eral millions who work for a liv-letter to the American ing. Mining congress He But overlooking that little mat-The farmers, you say, make 9 per . letter to the American ing. Mining congress. He But, overlooking that little mat-

certain the prevailing types of farming in different sections of the farming methods and to help the farmer to adopt the methods of ter, appealing to the almsgiving in-tarmer to adopt the methods of the American people. He

have been planted in all parts of the men, women and children of this country whose savings are in-

vested in that industry. In New England the department He thought the people desired to is stirring the farmers to break up treat all interests fairly. And in order to awaken sympathy, he almost admitted that the railroads were walking around on their up-"Even the farmers," think pers. ing, are communistically encourof it, he declared, "even the farmers make more than the transportation companies.

The biological survey has per-fected simple methods for biding in check the hordes of rodents-Well, now, Edward, let's talk this over a little.

rats, mice, rabbits, gophers, prairie dogs and ground squirrels-which The people of the United States have been fairly generous to the annually destroy crops worth many tion of wolves and coyotes on the western stock ranges, it saved last to more land than was included in vear cattle and stock valued at all the thirteen original states.

farm houses and harns, cattle, etc.,

in the country are worth little more than your precious railroads. There are over ten million act-val workers on the farms who toil day in and day out to make their the sugar, the beef, the harvester and the sugar transmission of the sugar the sugar transmission of the sugar t in the countre "are worth little more day in and day out to make their property pay them even a bare liv-As a m

On the other hand, there are less than 200,000 slockholders, owning the railroads of the country, who do

millions of dollars; and, by its practical directions for the destruc-tion of wolves and covotes on the

we took from King George, and the savings of men, women and bridges are in bad condition and altogether the average farm or than \$1.000,000. ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread Degree We gave you as much land as we took from King George, and after giving it to you, you called it the savings of men, women and children invested in the railroads, and you made us, and now make us, pay interest on that. Don't you think that a little grasping, Edward? If that land had been given to farmers, 2,000,000 of them might have had a hundred acres each. That is more farmers, in fact, than actually own 100 acres in this United States. In other words, we were more friendly to the few thousand who own the railroads than to the sev-



Mining congress. He said "railroading is a poor business."
 business."
 It was a kind of bread-line letter, the target of the farmers.
 But, overlooking that little mathematic ent on their property, which means that they make \$1,800,000,000 a year.
 It was a kind of bread-line letter, the farmers.
 The United States census gives in the country, working all the farmers in the country, working all the farmers.

wants us to be more generous in our treatment of the railroads. . He thought freight charges ought to be increased, so that the rail-coads might yield a fair return to the more source fairs out the rail-coads might yield a fair return to the more source fairs out the rail-coads might yield a fair return to the more source fairs out the rail-coads might yield a fair return to the more source fairs out the rail-coads might yield a fair return to the more source fairs out the rail-the more source fairs out to the fairs out to the fairs of the fairs of the fairs out to the more source fa striking and important acievement of mankind in this age."

that the 200,000 who own your rail roads also own the coal, the oil, th

If you have not seen a lete number of year also. As a matter of fact, Edward, you know these figures as well as 1 do, but it seems that you prefer to beg for more rather than tell the truth.

the railroads of the country, who do not toil to make their property yield them it fiving. In other words, it appears that about 200,000 railroad owners own as much property as ten million farm workers. Do you really be-lieve then that farmers are more prosperous than the owners of the railroads? There is some pretty poor farm pronerty over the country, some very

the idlers. Doesn't that seem a bit

-Robert Hunter

To Escape the Capitalist!

The project is of staggering size States there are 77,000,000 acres of swamp that can be made fit for cultivation - districts which, brought together, would equal in size the united kingdom of Great Britain An account is kept of all the ex- and Ireland. The net increase in penses of each project, and each value, after paying all the costs of acre irrigated is assessed its share, reclamation, it is estimated, would which the settler must repay in ten amount to the staggering sum of annual instalments, without inter-sz.849.000,000-a figure, says the est. His payments go into the official report, "not fanciful, but reclamation fund, to be used afresh based upon results obtained in act--and thus a revolving fund is ual practice in different sections created, which will keep turning of the country." It would provide homes for 10,000,000 persons-a population to be furnished a means

of livelihood by collective effort equal to the combined population of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

(Continued to page 4.)

"HENRY ASHTON" By Robert Addison Dague

Attorney-at-Law and ex-Se Emma E. Hunt says: "I have been deeply interested in 'Henry Ashton.' Its message to the world is identical with that of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The "I have been either that a speclative corporation will buy out a majority of the set-tlers and squeeze the rest or that a few quarrelsome neighbors will make it impossible to run the system. The book of the centry."

THE book of the century." THE book of the century." Rev. Father Thos. McGrady says: "I consider 'Henry Ashton' an ex-what wonder that the director of the reclamation service, who, through long years of scientific work in the zcological survey, pre-pared for the undertaking, enthusi-astically writes: "In the material aspect of the work, as well as in the profound sociological changes involved in it, the reclamation of the arid waste is perhaps the most striking and important acievement

erful cffect." The Denver Alliance says: "The author of 'Henry Ashton' is a prom-inent attorney and ex-Senator, and is widely acquainted with life in its dif-ferent phases. He has succeeded in writing a thrilling story, with the us-nal love affair to hold the attention of the same the has been self out of the reader, but he has left out the usual gush, and in its stead has in-terwoven Socialism in a very attract-ive manner. A stronger argument for it is seldom read."

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you a year or two ago. The loyal, studious

4,000 to 25,000. Charles II. Kerr is now the editor; his asso-ciates are Ernest Unternann, John Spar-ge, Robert Eives LaMonte, Max S. Haves William E. Bohn and Mary E. Marzy Jack London, Clarence S. Darrow, Victor Grayson, George D. Herron and Joseph Grayson, George D. Herron and Joseph

en are among our races Ralph H. Chaplin des striking and offective No advance in price: ten centa a copy, one dollar a year. Ask your newsdaaler for a copy, or send us ten cents, newston-

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LET THE ENEMY BEWARE!

I am not a superstitious person. .I do not believe in ghosts or

I am not a superstitious person. I do not control in substitu-witches or goblins. But something happens now and then which I can't explain. It frightens me sometimes. Whether witches or ghosts or goblins do it, I don't know. I think it is goblins, because James Whitcomb Riley once wrote a poem about them. It was the story of "Little Orphant Annie," and when people did wrong she told them to beware, "fer the gobble-uns "Il git you ef you dont" watch out."

The fact is that anybody who attacks Socialism nowadays is sure to come to a frightful end. The goblins get after him and give him no peace

or quiet. A clergyman some time ago attacked Socialism as immoral. The Goblins got after him, and almost the next day there was a scandal in his church, and his wife divorced him. A few years ago Frank Bigelow of Milwankee, president of the National Bankers' Association, delivered himself of a venomous attack

National Bankers' Association, delivered himself of a venomous attack on Socialism.
And the goblins got after him in the twinkle of an eye. Before he could say "Scat!" he was convicted of embezzlement, and is now lying in the government prison at Leavenworth.
Governor Peabody of Colorado tried to murder three Socialists. He hired the state militia to the mine owners and sent it wandering over the state bayoneting and shooting innocent workmen.
The goblins got after him, and now, three years later, he is a penniless begar, fit for the bread line.
John R. Walsh of Chicago was a great banker. He wus also a politician. He got rich by robbing his city and country. To help his banking and then he made a terrible mistake.
And then he made a terrible mistake.
The goblins it him off until he shout Socialism, and when he did that, the goblins entite him.
He was indicted and sentenced to prison. He has appealed the case, and his lawyers hope now to prevent a final decision until the old man dies, which they hope will be soon.
Mout a year ago Broughton Brandenburg, an pafortunate magazine writer, ventured to attack Socialism. he thought, was its "advoccy of free love."
He soid his lies to the Broadway Magazine at so much per lie. He was chuckling over his bargain and rubbing his hands when the goblins is leaved to the Broadway Magazine to his home in West Washington street and was seized and arcested.

America

watch dut,"

got after him. He went from the Broadway Magazine to his home in West Wash-ington street and was seized and arrested. His wife was forced to sue him for support AS HE WAS LIVING WITH ANOTHER WOMAN. I am not superstitious, but certainly all this proves that there are goblins

I know people now who don't believe there are goblins. But watch

And don't attack Socialism, especially if you're a clergyman, a ban a magazine writer, "fer," as Orphant Annie says, "the gobble-mus mas gir you el you don't or I 44



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A Word With You, Brother Farmer

But there are others who farm for the money there is in it, just as I am a salesman for the money there is in it, and not for any love

of the occupation. Some own large tracts of land, but hire men and women and boys and girls to do this work for them. In the United States these farm hands are called hobos, fuzzy tails

ceiving in return more than the ad-

miration and respect of their fel-

ow men

living and a chance to pay taxes. Now, nobody is more to blame and bindle sticks, the latter named N contributing this article to carrying their own beds and sur-the Farmers' number, I wish plus clothes and a tent in a large yourself. The profits arising from that you farmers are under no obli-to inspect fertilizers, foods and shoulder. He is a wandering job hands of others, who do not pro-shoulder. He is a wandering job hands of others, who do not pro-lumter out of the infortunates of duce. of duce.

And why is this? of my profession, and of my trade; possessed of society. Sometimes Well, one reason is that when other measures for the benefit of the works on a farm or ranch, then you buy the necessities of life you the working class, the public ownerpation; for I was born on a farm, again he herds sheep; next he find the prices set for you by the

and worked upon a farm during my early life, and learned the science of farming. I also became and stranded, he becomes a mooch-hammer to drive it with, a pair of shoes or a bag of fertilizer, grain or er, a tramp, and often a thief. In the old world, in Germany and flour, a can of oil or a pound of France, the poor farmers are called sugar without paying taxes to the peasants. A few have small par-cels or patches of land, not in a chinery, and yet when you buy it Our agricultural schools and col-leges are aiming to make better farmers, and better gardeners, or peasants of Posen, Hungary, Bo-tells us that the cost of making a

farmers, and better gardeners, or-chardists and floricelliarists. Wisconsin has men like Prof. Babcock, who unselfishly gave to the world the Babcock milk test. California has Burbank—and who nexcept a Tennessee juror, has not heard of, or read of Burbank, for there are potatoes, and cactus, and pears named after him. Who has not heard of Eben Rexford, the poet and writer on plant life and horticulture, of Shi-octon, Wis. ton, Wis. You Socialists have read the characterizes the peasant farmer of pockets of a few tremendously rich men, census statistics show that the number of mortgaged and rented

An Economic Reason. There is an economic reason for farms is constantly increasing. ers, whether they are rural or ur-ban. Rent and interest are the can see it yourself. Almost every-

two words which have horrors for thing you have got to have, in orthe propertyless, the dispossessed der to live, is away up in price, members of society, known as pro-THE TRUSTS GAIN BECAUSE letarians. And from this condition YOU LOSE. The Republican and Democratic

the most luckless only have one escape-death. In Ireland, land acts newspapers all tell you, toiling have been giving a little relief to farmers, that you belong to the the pinching poverty of twenty capitalist class, because maybe you years ago. In Russia the peas- have a few acres of land and a ant renter is no better off than was hired man.

his great grandfather a hundred Yes, indeed, you belong to the vers ago. In Texas and Alabama capitalist class body, soul and the poor renter raises cotton and breeches. What your work really all the family must help plant and pick cotton, all except the baby, but that even lies in a few rags work and low wages. But it is through politics alone until its mammy gets to the end of

that the money powers have been the row when she nurses the baby able to make laws permitting them and again resumes cotton picking. And so all the planters raise so legally" to rob you.

Why, not quit playing the game much cotton that the cotton market

these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not

using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery has control of human labor, and

Today the machinery and the

YOU, Brother Average Far- in the interest of the trusts and be- been proved a success in many di-Y be builded workingman in the country today. Government is the provent being a thing to help year, because the statistics show that you get less out of parties are both influenced by libraries and universities, the post in the post is and many more things that the work of the statistics work is and universities. The government can deliver for the first time in many a long very matched by libraries and universities, the post is and many more things that the work of the statistic show that you get less out of parties are both influenced by libraries and universities, the post is and many more things that the work of the statistic show that you get less out of parties are both influenced by libraries and universities, the post is and many more things that the work of the statistic show that you get less out of parties are both influenced by libraries and universities the libraries and universities the libraries and universities the post in the statistic show that you get less out of parties are both influence to the statistics and universities the post in the libraries and universities the post is a libraries and uniterest is a

time, nobody works harder than which land their men in office. you do. From one year's end to another, you toil in the sweat of your brow to feed the world, and ing rapidity, looking solely to the and operated, are now publicly or socially owned and operated. about all you get out of it is a bare interests of the farmers and the wage workers.

The Social-Democrats or Socialservice your productive toil pass into the gation to feed the rest of the people drugs, why has is not the authority

The Socialists demand, among yards? If the government can build tor- thousands of farmers. These ques-

FARMER AND WAGE WORKER By CARL D. THOMPSON, Social - Democratic Member Wisconsin 1907 Legislature.

O NE common danger confronts the workers of the world. The present capitalistic system is as much a menace to the workers in the factory, mill or muc. These two sections of the working class-the city worker and the agricultural worker, the wage-carner and the farmer-must join forces and work together OR CAPITALIER and work together, OR CAPITALISM WILL CRUSH THEM BOTH.

Heretofore the wage-workers and the farmers have not worked to-gether. They have been inclined to regard each other as having con-flicting interests. The farmer has had to hire help, and he observed that the labor unions were trying to keep wages up; so he concluded that the labor union was his enemy. The wage-carner, ou the other hand, saw that the farmer was interested in getting higher prices for his wheat, his cattle, hogs and corn, which increased the cost of living. So the wage-carner sometimes concluded that the farmer was his enemy.

Organize Wage-Workers and Farmers.

It is true that the labor muon is the organized effort of the wage-working class to been using up. It is also true that the farmer's or-ganization is trying to keep up the prices for the wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, etc., that they raise. But it is capitalism that defeats both. It is capitalism that prevents

But it is capitalism that defeats both. It is capitalism that prevents the rise of wages, and at the same time keeps down prices of the farm-ers products. On one and the same day the meat trust pars down the price of eattle to the farmer, puts up the price of meat to the people, and reduces the wages of the toilers. It is sometimes claimed that it is the labor union that is responsible for the rise in price of each things as coal, meat, etc. It is not the la-bor union. That ery is simply an excuse of the capitalists to put me-that the big corporations To its sometimes claimed that it is the labor union that is responsible for the rise in price of such things as coal, meat, etc. It is not the la-bor union. That cry is simply an excuse of the capitalists to put up prices and then lay the blame on the unions. It is unquestionably true that the big corporatons sometimes goad the workers into a strike for the very purpose of having an excuse to raise prices. At any rate, it is true that a coal strike or a meat strike enables the coal trust or meat trust to enormously uncrease profit at the expense of the people. And at the same time a systematic effort is always made to stir up the preju-dice of the people means the workers by laying the blame on the unions, where it does not below.

The Trust the Common Foe.

The Trust the Common Foe. The trust is the common foe. It is not the labor union that keeps down the price of farm products. It is not the labor union that robs the farmer by its efforts to keep wages up. It is the meat trust, the sugar trust, the railway trust, the elevator trust, the farm machinery trust, etc. If it were not for the private monopoly that stands between the producer and the consumer and robs them both, wages could be higher, and the returns to the farmer could be greatly increased—both at the same time. If it were not for the almost un-limited exploitation of the farmer by the railroad monopoly, the farm machinery trust, the 'cordage trust, the money trust, the could, oil, sugar and all other trusts, the farmer could pay his hired man more than he does and still have twice the returns for his own labor. It is not the labor union and the farmer who are enemies. They have one common enemy—the trust, the 'monopoly—the capitalist system.

THE PRINCIPLES WE ADVOCATE Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the

lothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing ability to produce a profit for one of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, cannot go "back to the land." His tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern work, and that means his livingto make the production of the nec- society: The small farmer, who is essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital there that life is controlled by ansatisfy human needs. Human labor their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effec-gets raw materials and food out of and speculations, is at the bottom tively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who

Modern Industry Planless.

capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. In-

In its mad and reckless race for

of your work, in the long run, than your own hired man. At the same italists furnish the capitalist class. Fine great cap-italists furnish the same italists furnish the same the will benefit the whole people if you mian Canal-and many other useful

To this extent we already have Social-Democratic ideas in actual

If the government can build and the exodus from the country to the operate navy yards, why not stock city. A long list of questions has

ship of the trusts, radroads, mills, pedo boats, why not refrigerator the necessities of life. If the government can build a

Social ownership has already canal, why not a railroad?

ment investigations, everything is to be investigated bra the important thing. Farmers do not move to the city

life.

because their plumbing is poor. Most of them have heard that working class tenements lack some of the luxuries of an ideal home.

and various other features of urban

If the government can coin mon-

ev, why not conduct a postal sav-

ings bank? If the government can deliver

will only authorize it to do so.

Approaching this question from the individualistic point of view the "commission" is as helpless olve, or even to understand, the solve, or even to understand, the problem of the farmer as "scientific charity," with the" same view point, is incapable of solving or understanding poverty. It is no because of the "attractions" of the cuy nor of the "detractions" of the country that the individual leaves

reason that woman has left the home for the factory, because the work which he must do in order to live has long ago gone on to the city.

When dycing, v. aving, spinning and a host of other industries were a part of agriculture, the farmer had nowhere to go. The work of the world was done on the farm. All industry was "agriculture."

As all these industries went to the farm, and as the work of tilling. the soil, caring for the crops and gathering the harvest was done with more and more perfect tools. requiring fewer and fewer men, there was nothing for the farmer to do to follow his work to the city. When he reaches the cit, he finds that the tools have changed greatly in form, and still more in the relation of ownership. On the farm the tools for the simple manufacturing that was once done there were owned by the farmer. In the city they are owned by a few great capitalists, and unless the pilgrun worker from the farm can show his

FARMERS



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are as desirable as *pure* food. Unclean food cannot be healthful. It is the method of *handling* in the manufac-ture of a lood product that makes it clean or unclean. Pabst BlueRibbon

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the country for the city. HE LEAVES BECAUSE HIS WORK HAS GONE ON BE-FORE HIM. He leaves the farm for the same

A New Trust Every Minutet, New York—Waldemar Schmidt-mann polash interests in Germany, ioday was elected president of the independent. Fertilizer company, which was incorporated recently with a capitalization of \$50,000,000. As is customary with govern-Thwarted the Czar.

small towns than in some of the in-

has just appointed a "commission therefore the Socialist vote grows on country life," whose principal even faster among the workers in duty is to determine the causes of the country and the dwellers in the

lustrial centers. Let the "commission" consider ome of these things and their re-

THE COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSION. The United States government | Farmers know these things, and

vor of these common-sense ideas is

to VOTE FOR THE PARTY

been forwarded to hundreds of tions deal with the bousing, cdu port will be more interesting and cational facilities, transportation of greater value .-- Chicago Daily

Socialist.

The wealth-producing class out- THAT ADVOCATES SUCH numbers the capitalist class 20 to 1; PRINCIPLES ON ELECTION



THE FARMERS ARE **CAPITALISM'S PREY**

CONDITIONS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SHOULD BE.

Too Many Farmers Are Poor, Too thousands of acres which they can-Much Has to Be Wasted, and not work or cultivate themselves, Wholecale Land Gobbling a Menace for the Future.

By Wm. Henry Ferber. Written for the HERALD.1

to state that I am a farmer by profession, a mechanic by trade, and a traveling salesman by compation; and while I am proud

science of farming. I also became a machinist, or as much as one gets in an agricultural and mechanical course in the colleges of our universities.

I certainly love my profession.

octon, Wis.

beautiful articles from the pen of the late Comrade Lamb, the farmer An Economic The late Comrade Lamb, the farmer Socialist of southern Michigan.

All these men have contributed the hopeless condition of the rent- Why? their share to society without re-



twelve million bales, so the surplus must be burned to keep up the price of cotton or none would be raised next year by the poor wretched cotton growers on their rented farms. We raise so much cotton that the growers of cotton I have noticed in my intercourse with many of the farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota andIllinois, that they do got own their own farms; but rent them from some

with it of human life and liberty.

land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So iong as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over workers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery beevery fifteen or twenty years. come the dominant class.

Modern Industry Planless. In spite of the organization of in the face of the all-conquering trusts, pools and combinations, the power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is EIGHT LETTERS TO A FARMER.

An End to Class Rule.

In the struggle for freedcos the interests of the workers of all na-

his life-has gone to the city, and

is engaged in a desperate and losing



Schlit

not only be instructive to you, but will place you in a position to enlighten others who are still in the dark. The people are open to conviction, desirous of getting at the facts if presented in a proper way. Let them have the truth!

Incentive

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE

(Continued to page 4.)

during these hard and uncertain to make appeal to your friends, and the voters in general, and to show them that the incentive capitalism places before them is a base one. It only teaches one to get something for nothing-simply a desire to "get there."

Incentive Under Capitalism

is a paunphlet showing in a clear and practical way what a farcical thing it is to speak of "pure incentive" under capitalism. It will enable you to present these facts to others with telling effect, and thus it will

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Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Shith St., Minutes

The Masses in Subjection.

ters

o exploit the workers to the very In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sac uch machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and menta! welfare to its own insatiable all other classes decreases, their

power in the nation and in the greed. Capitalism keeps the masses means of ploitation. The ba The basis for such transformalarger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain tion is rapidly developing within It drags their wives from rance. their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing its immense machinery and minute playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed division of labor, is rapidly destroy-minds into cold dollars. It wanton- ing all vestiges of individual proworkers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masly disfigures, maims and kills hunduction in manufacture. Modern

production is already very largely dreds of thousands of workingmen The more the economic power of annually in mines, on railroads and a collective and social process, while the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the in factories. It drives millions of the great trusts and monopolies workers into the ranks of the un-employed and forces large numbers years have had the effect of organnation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls izing the work and management of of them into beggary, vagrancy and upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive some of our main industries on a all forms of crime and vice. national scale, and fitting them for

Public Intelligence Corrupted. national use and operation.

property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and pub-lic conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through is not only national, but interna-them, the elected public officials, this not only national, but interna-tional. It embraces the world and They select our executives, bribe will be carried to ultimate victory minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the divi-

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting prop-ertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this strugg, the wage working class cannot expect ade-tually just as they own it indus-resent order or from the domine. They solution in the strugg of the mation politically and intellec-tually just as they own it indus-is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist

present order or from the domi-nant class of society. The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irrecon-cilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which therefore, has the most sital and ternational brotherhood of man.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS. and crises which paralyze the nation which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable in-strument. The wage-workers can-The fact

RAILWAYS. By Carl D. Thompson. The fact that fifty-nine out of sixty-four na-tions own their railroads, entire or in part, shows how big the subject is and how inevitable the government ownership question must be for this country. Single copy, 10c; 25 copies, \$1.75; 50 copies, \$3.00; 100 copie., \$5 profits the capitalist class is bound not be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-

FARMERS AND CITY WAGE WORKERS.

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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee The Herald Is Not Respond and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. for Opinions of Its Contribute

But their products are produced for

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Entered at the Milwaukee Postomee as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate FREDERIC HEATH. Editor

harvest time, yet thousands are stary A resolution demanding the ab-Millions of feet of timber are an-nually destroyed by fire while thou-sands of horses' and cattle are un-sheltered or have insufficient protecrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia has been introduced by the Social-Democats in the Wisconsin state legislature. This resolusin state legislature. This resolu-tion has been favorably reported by the state schate committee 'o which it was referred. It will no doubt pass the state senate in a slightly modified form. modified form. wholesome milk On the western ranges the wolves

The national committee of the destroy each year enough sheep to United Lettish Social Democrats of feed the starving thousands in our America calls attention to the in-justice perpetrated upon Jan Janoff Pouren by the further postpone-London all winter. ment of his trial until April t. They ment of his trial until April t. They point out the fact that he has been in prison for more than a year, or since Jan. 13, 1908. They make the suggestion that at all meetings of the party, and especially protest meatine arranged against the ass meetings arranged against the ac- and each year, by the farmers of the tion of Judge Wright, that the case world tion of Judge Wright, that the case of the extended imprisonment of Pouren and the facts relating to the attempt to have him extradited by the Russian government be pre-sented. The Socialists at Nashua, N, H, celebrated Lincoln's Bigthday with appropriate ceremonies. The Rev. E. F. Blanchard made an address Socialists all over the country gave

Socialists all over the country gave the day more or less observance.

FARMERS ARE CAPITALISM'S PREY.

(Continued from page 3.)

banker who lives in town or from P banker who lives in town or from some tired or retired capitalist. Others own their farms, but most of them are covered by a heavy mortgage. That means that rent takes a large part of the product of the year's crop with the renters, while a high rate of interest consumes the larger part of the product of the farm with the land owner who has given an equity in the shape of a mortgage upon the farm he owns, or binds he owns.

So rent and interest are two ob-stacles which the renter meets in his road to success, the rock upon which his little craft must strand and shatter. Most Renters are Poor Farmers.

conditions of granting franchises to public service corporations. Intro-duced by Sen. Gaylord. Bill No. 27, Senate.—A bill to create section 027y of the statutes, provid-ing for the amendment of city char-ters by direct action of the people. Introduced by Sen. Gaylord. Bill No. 40, Senate.—A bill to create section 927-20 of the statutes, pro-viding for purchase of public utilities by cities. Introduced by Sen. Gay-Bill No. 86, Senate.—A bill to create section 1636q of the statutes, provid-Bill No. 86, Senate.—A bill to create Most renters are poor farmers, for they live in huts or cabins, have poor teams and poor machinery which is they live in huts or cabins, have poor teams and poor machinery which is seldom housed. They have poor hogs, poor cattle, and usually a great part of the farm product is wasted, or is never harvested. In lowa and Nebraska enough hay is wasted each year by the renters who cannot take care of the crop to feed all the cattle of Wisconsin during a whole* year. Ohio farmers who own their farms become wealthy and prosperous upon the like amount of products wasted each year by the farmers of the Da-kotas alone.

sheep ranch. In California the Parrett grant con-tains thirty-eight thousand acres, about one-fifth being under cultiva-tion. Wheat is the principal crop on the great ranches of the west, where the steam harvester and thresher, a combined machine, makes harvesting comparatively easy and economic. * * * Yes. land is becoming the much vaunted prize of the exploiter of the profit system. Even pitchfork Ben. Tillman has acquired same. Weyer-hauser wants land for the timber as well as alien capitalists have ac-quired all, or narly all the good and valuable farming lands which have been signing idle, and therefore uproductive. *** of bor by employers and owners of guired all, or nearly all the good and valuable farming lands which have been iging idle, and therefore improductive.
 This said that the farms and marking an and buildings of dollars, and that the farms and marking an anong socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both revolutionary and religious work, and to tax titles, to the employed of the socialist papers because it is to be the best propaganda paper is the best propaganda paper is the call in consider a propaganda paper is the best propaganda paper is the lock of the paper a wenne. Chicago
 MASHINGTON, D.C.
 MASHINGTON It is said that the farms and ma-chines and buildings of this country are valued at 20 bil is ns of dollars, and that the annual roduct of the farms is about eight billions gross. We are raising eight billions of dol-lars worth of agricultural products, and while many million dollars worth are lost each year by lack of help at

the farm question, and are begin-ning to formulate their views into concrete form. The following is a set of resolutions suggested re-cently to the organization in Texas by Winfield R. Gaylord, together with an endorsement and criticism of same by John Hagel of Okla-homa: WHEREAS, The entire working class, whether on the land or in mill, mine, or factory, is subject to the same exploitation under capi-talism; and

talism: and

WHEREAS, The party strives for better factory conditions for in-dustrial workers, and encourages organized labor on the industrial fadd, there is based on Oklahoma conditions. So I

forever. All school lands now under lease shall, on termination of present leases, be open to actual settlers. All lands accustomed to be sold for taxes shall be purchased by the state. The state shall have the right to purchase any piece of property at an advance of ten per

cent over the assessed valuation.

ducts of your labors and toil And yet you have a remedy, but will you apply that remedy? Do you expect that some wealthy and leisure and learning, are going to do the things for you which you dare not do for yourselves? If so, you are once more doomed to disap-pointmenh. California

3. Actual settlement of state lands shall be encouraged on the iurther basis of occupancy and use as a condition of tenure. Actual settlers shall be aided by the loan of capi within the meaning of chapter 40.1 laws of 1907. Introduced by Mr. tal from the state sufficient to put Bill No. 21, Senate.-A bill to create

Bill No. 21, Senate.—A bill to create sections 39i to 39t, inclusive, of the traduced by Sen. Gaylord. Bill No. 24, Senate.—A bill to create section 940m of the statutes, fixing conditions of granting franchises to arbite service services there. The section 10 for the section 10 for the statutes fixing conditions of granting franchises to arbite service services the section 10 for the section 10 for the statutes for the purpose of arms for the statutes for the section 10 for the section 10 for the section 20 for the section 10 for the section 20 for the sect

become wealthy and prosperous upon the like amount of products wasted each year by the farmers of the Da-kotas alone. **Capitalist Bonanza Farmers.** The idea of bonanza farming did not originate in America, but the American bonanza farmer called science and machinery to his aid and he has thus by exploiting mules profits. Wim. Dalrymple, a broken down eastern capitalist conceived such a scheme, about the time that the twine He bought cheap land in the Dakota territory, and raised wheat by the million bushels yearly. Mr. Adams of Odebolt, Ia, is now cultivating a fortreen thousand acre farm, and has twenty-two thousand and scheep ranch. The Idea of bonanza farmer called science in South the time that the twine thinding harvester came into the field He bought cheap land in the Dakota and has twenty-two thousand arces in South Dakota used as a heep ranch. The Idea of bonanza farmer called in their nature, varying from ans thirty-eight theorem thousand acre farm, and has twenty-two thousand and the Typeight theorem thousand acre farm, and has twenty-two thousand and the Parrett grant con-

Bill No. 89, Assembly.—A bill to create section 2307a of the statutes, providing that judges need not be "Members of the bar." Introduced by fixed by an organization of agri-cultural workers, provided that state should largely extend." But, such organization shall exceed in mark you, he is a Reform Repub-

membership 50 per cent of the workers so employed within the

The Socialists of the United States are more and more studying the farm question, and are beginning to formulate their views into All the co-operative enterprises agoing better than the party of the p

of the land or agricultural department. No sub-letting.

No sub-letting. State experiment farms about as you state, but add thereto as 5—The arranging of farms as much

a solution of the section of the agricultural workers, and encourages aram, which I will state right here, is based on Oklahoma conditions. So I may get some things in here that not on a diversited basis, so as to nitional to the agricultural workers of this state, and that it must encourage in every way the organization of the agricultural workers; and, be it also RESOLVED. That we present in the factory, is subject to the SAME exploration and crapt with you is you is the sate shalt. T can agree with you is you is the sate shalt. T can agree with you is you is the sate site section of the agricultural conditions of the agricultural condities agricultural condities agricultural condities agricul

WHEREAS. The Socialist party is the party of the workers, both indus-rial as well as agricultural, and has a to practically compete the large land owners out of existence, by making land free to be used; or by being worked by the state on an industrial definite program for the betterment of the condition of the industria industrial basis. aim of The Oklahoma state constitution,

of the condition of the industrial workers with the ultimate aim of capturing the bowers of government for the purpose of socializing all the means of production and distribution social in their nuture, so as to give to the workers the full social value of their labor; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That it is equally as essential to have a definite program for the betterment of the condition of the agricultural workers, that is in however, forbids the state from go-ing into the agricultural business. It permits the operation of industries, however. But one of these days I expect the Oklahoma farmers to vote

change this, so that the state can so engage in agriculture. With best wishes, JOHN HAGEL, Oklahoma City. With

the agricultural workers, that is in armony with the ultimate aim of the Socialist party, so as to give to be agricultural workers, as near as conditions will permit, the full so-cial value for their labor; be it orther FREE TEXT-BOOK BILL LOST. Catholics of California, are rejoicing over the defeat of the free text book bill, which, after a hard fight, went down finally in the state

RESOLVED. That the party pre-ents as a basis for the betterment of Catholic Citizen.

THE SURPRISING STORY OF UNCLE SAM,

A. State experiment farms shall be stabled in reverse constructions of the state of the purpose of a state of the purpose of a state of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the pur

tional organizer for the Bakery

speaker cannon, with the vertice of the second seco Workers' Union. call will have to be applied to Comrades Snyder of Peunsylvania Hafley of Indiana, Reese of Alabama, Morrison of Missouri, Obcn-

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me Grand 2394. Private Telephone 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis. M Dens operator answers, give H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Mgr. Telepho Syste e of per Office Hours:-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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BUILDERS' COLUMN

ByTEDDY

By IEDDI Here is a question for you to answer. What would the workers of the present day do, if there were no Socialist papers to read. If there was nothing to tell them how the capitalists are working the very life blood out of them. If there was no friend but the capitalist, who is no friend at all. Have you ever looked at it in that light, comrades? Doesn't it seem good to you when you can sit down and read a Socialist paper at least once a week on Sunday? That one day is set aside as the day of rest for all. There are some of you what work even on that day, to be able to feed your family and yourself.

But-as we are having such prosperous times just now, you don't even have to work SIX DAYS in the week. The capitalists won't fet you. You worked TOO hard for them the past year or more. You were TOO faithful. You have done your work TOO well. And what thanks do you get for it all?

worked TOO hard for them the past year or more. You were TOO faithful. You have done your work TOO well. And what thanks do you get for it all? They won't even let you express your thoughts amongst your fellowmen. Begin to think, comrades. You, the creators of all wealth, must hold a silent tongue. You could pick up the whole body of capitalists and make them do as you say, or threaten to throw them into the river, lake or ocean to perish. Don't forget, if you are not making money for your employer, he has no use for you. Does he help you when there is sickness in your home? I say home because the very utterance of that word brings cheer to a man, and in these days more often sorrow. I should rightly say hovel, tumble down shack or death trap, where the consumptives are bred and where diseases originate. May you ever heard of any capitalist's son who was raised in the dump? No, comrades. He must have a special nurse to care for him; to watch him at night so he doesn't kick of his wooly blanket and catch a cold. The capitalist's son must be brought up strong and healthy, so that he will be able to sit at a desk one or two hours a day, smoke good cigars and telephone to pretty chorus girls. And you, who must do the hard labor, which makes large cities out of the small villages will be given no care whatsoever as to your health and welfare. The capitalist will not support a Socialist paper. You know that, without our telling you so. It is up to you to do that. We must let the people know the truth, and you must help us. You must get the subscribers. This is the only way we can repeatedly show the workers what is what. They will all finally turn over a new leaf. That means they will pull the Socialist ticker lever at the elections. Who knows of a better way to brain forth the emancipation of the workers than through the ballo. No one. Well then, we want more readers, so that we can make more votes. We will have to depend upon you to get the readers for us. You know why we want more subscriptions. You know the HE

Comrade Livingston, who now is a stockholder of the Herald Publishing company has the above to say. The HERALD is the pride of the

camp.

No wonder they fell. Comrade Hoyt of Minnesota did the damage chain of Texas, Orendorff of New -five times. And all but one are York, and a number of others. Es- from Fergus Falls. He tails the pecially if they should happen to get sheet with a literature order, too.

Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee are acknowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts are never sent.

Ten Weeks. Ten Cents



membership 50 per cent of the distribution of the state. Such legislation shall deal with the following: a.-Age limit of child labor and state service in the with the following: b.-Percentage of women and the memorane and practices in the with the state service in the state servi a state as the set of a function of the source of the state only if it has the program, as the party, can come into control of the state only if it has the support of the farming element; and as a matter of fact, it is the farming clease that is the backbone of the movement here now. In a general way I agree with you on the farmers' program as outlined by yoa, but not altogether. I will first try to answer your questions. I—Are the various items in harmony with the spirit of the American Socialist movement? I consider an agricultural program as being in harmony with the spirit of the Spirit of the American Socialist movement. 2—Do they constitute a permanent

Christian Socialist is unreduced by Sen. Gaylord. Socialist spapers because it is set by papers because it is the set by paper because it is the best propagands paper is the set propagands paper is th

The "Who goes there" watch-

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY 344 Sixth Street, Milwankee, Wis.



Saturday, February 27, 1909

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

ASK CIVIL SERVICE

And It Starts a Commotion

Among the Politicians

In reply to the resolution intro-

duced by Supervisor Sheehan (S.-D.) at the previous meeting of the county board, requesting in-

ormation as to who is responsible

county employes as well.

by a vote of 9 to 7.

the district attorney.

-no time to lose

This big workingmen's sale can't last forever. We let these prices hold good just long enough to give every workingman a convenient opportunity to lay in a season's supply of working apparel and other clothing. The present sale will be over soon. That's why you'd better hurry up.



early Spring Tans. Heavy and nobby looking at that. Just the thing for rough March weather. They're solid leather and built for just this wear, even if they do look swell. \$3.00-\$3.50-\$4.00 YOU WILL FIND THIS TAN SHOE ___AT____ LUEDKE'S It Will Cost 413-415 National Ave. You Only \$3.00 P. S. There'd be fewer accidents and fewer colds if you'd all wear Rubbers. The kind that WEAR you'll find at Closed LUEDKE'S Evenings Sundays **Political Refugee** Defense League TO ALBERT J. WELCH, Secretary

We Sell Good Shoes

ALL THE TIME

Just now the particularly Good Shoes we have for you are our



MARINE ENGINEERS STAND FIRM.

It is believed that other ports will show as good records.

As soon as a suitable hall can be secured, regular meetings will be held at least once each month Watch this column for dates. Christian Socialist Fellowship Social. The effort of the owners to force open shop conditions among the marine engineers along the Great Lakes does not seem to be meeting with much success. We learn that the Milwaukee local held a meeting the other might at which only five out of the membership of 159 failed to report, and that even some of the five are said to stand with the men. It is believed that other ports will

postal.

Petitions are being circulated de-

nanding of Congress the abroga-

and Russia, and also that the Mexi-

petitions may be obtained of the ecretary, who will cheerfully fur-

The noblest motive is the public good.-Virgil.

The hERALD, ten weeks for to cents, to new subscribers only.





serves another purpose of introducting a new star, Harold Vosburgh, who is no stranger to the many patrons of the Biout. MAJESTIC. The Fadettes of Boston, ladies, or mess to the Majestin, Monday afternoon as the beading number. It consists of twenty, five artists. Paul Valadon, the great muscican, who last seem the Home, and the Bernet well and the term solution, and that it must not at as the associate of the great Kellar will present some mystifying illusion. A rural playlet, "Uncle Lems Dilemma," given be ast of European novelly acts is headline, a strong bill at the Empire next week. Manager Tring, and the Thespian." A rural playlet, "Uncle Lems Dilemma, given is gone to a great expense in second with empire next week. Manager Tring, and the Thespian." A rural playlet, "Uncle Lems Dilemma, given is gone to a great expense in second and company. Lew Hawkins, "the Meny eards and the Thespian." A rural playlet, "Uncle Lems Dilemma, given is gone to a great expense in second and the string from that this in great expense in second with empire next week. Manager Tring, and company. Lew Hawkins, "the more songs and stories, Viola Duval, the daints singing comedience the great Merkas, contortionist, Eldridge, the sand artist, and the Kinodrome, ase other features. Alkadhaw sing and company. Lew Hawkins, "the great Merkas, contortionist, Eldridge, the sand artist, and the Kinodrome, ase other features. Alkadhow sing complexity is gone to a great expense in second and the sing merked and stories, route of the stores mills etc., is estimate the induction of a failed and the stores more line is induction stores of the system that shall strike at the roomopoly and the system that shall strike at the induction data the second the stores more shall be and the system that shall strike at the onomopoly and the system that shall strike at the induction of a strike at the induction of a strike at the induction of the system that the strike at the induction of the system that the strike at the induction and the system the t

Kinodrome, are other features. ALHAMBRA. Starting Sunday afternoon at the Alhambra theater, the Van Dyke-Stope pictures close the bill, Eaton stock company will begin an

Eaton stock company will begin an extended season in standard dramas, with special features and motion pictures between the acts. Matinees will be given daily, and the price of admission, owing to the large size of the theater has been set at a low figure. For the open-ing week "A Human Slave" will be the offering, with Miss Ollie Eaton in the leading rob. A special feat-ure will be Ethel May, "the mystery





CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state or-genizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

FARMERS: Some of the best locals in the state of Wisconsin are among the farmers in the social For example, one of revolution. our strongholds in the state is in Columbia county. The whole movement there was started by the persistent and tircless effort of one farmer, Comrade Henry Dunham, As a result of his work an organiza tion was started in a little sciool house five miles from a railroad The organization has sus town. tained its propaganda work stead-It has held socials ily for years. has had all of the speakers that have ever traveled in the state over and over again, has entered th towns and communities in every di rection until Columbia county dotted with stars of the Socialist lo cals. This is what persistent work

has done among the farmers. Another similar example seems to be growing in Monroe county Comrade Brey at Ontario, a littl town nine miles inland, has be come a center of light in that farm-ing section. The local there has done splendid work in keeping it As a result the Socialist scutiup. ment is spreading to all of the ad joining towns and communties. At the same time Socialism broke out in the northern part of the county One comrade who read a Socialis paper handed it to his next farmer neighbor and converted him. These worked among their other friend and neighbors until about a year ago the farmers in the town of Scott, several miles off from the railroad, finally got together and organized a local. As soon as they had organized they began trying to convert others in every direction. First they swooped down on Valley Junction and after three or four

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FOR BALE

RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a bock, with the maion label, suitable for unions, branches, etc., lie rach, or two for 25c. Socrat.Draw exartic Pur. Co., 344 Sixth st., Milwankee. WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER - for the use of Social Democratic Branches; 100 war-rants in a book for Bio. Social-Dispocratic Pressaying Co. 244 Sixth st., Milwaukee

SOCIALISM AMONG THE meetings were held, succeeded in organizing a local. Next they attacked Warrens, six miles to the for animal life to breathe. west of them, and up the line rom Valley Junction, and finally. after several meetings were held, hey won the victory last week when large cities, where nature's process of purification has been crowded Comrade Thompson spoke there, out. Although these causes and ef-fects have been well understood for and as a result, succeeded in oranizing a local at Warrens. This same group of Stalwart ome time. The men of influence and power to remedy them bave farmers have carried the war over been of the class called "capitalists," to the county scat at Tomah, where

they had Comrade Brown speak, who make dollar-profit so long as they do not have to pay for human and also eastward to Mather, and are now planning to make a thorive ough campaign in the whole coun-If these lives were an asset like In this way these farmers are their horses, where the labor of leveloping a splendid organization men, women and children could not in Monroe county. So it is not be replaced without an a lditional outlay over and above the bare cost only the wage workers that can organize for Socialism. Any one of maintenance, they would vol-who is willing to do a little will find untarily give them as much care as of maintenance, they would volthe farmer does his live stock. Such ready response among the agri-

devitalizing conditions would not be permitted to exist. It would not ultural workers. OSHKOSH: Comrade Gaylord spoke at Oslfkosh last Sunday after-noon to one of the largest audiences that has been out to listen to a So-falist speaker there, excepting pos-sibly Comrade Mills. pay these "captains of industry." n scientific research and demonstration for proof. The very strong FOND DU LAC: Comrade Gaylord rave a lecture on Sunday evening on the regular course at Fond du Lac. The comrades of this local are making he most thorough and steady propa-ganda. They are now arranging to cours a German speaker. and instinctive desire of these "city dwellers" to get into the country, and the beneficial results from so doing have been enough to convince the multitude. This struggle for temporary relief has caused much

secure a German speaker. ONTARIO: The comrades report a great moral victory in the meeting held here last week. Comrade Thomp-son's lecture stirred the community very deeply, two new applications were received for membership, in the local, and others' are contemplating joining. The local has almost im-mediately sent in a demand for Com-rade Thompson to return for two-

joining. The local has almost im-mediately sent in a demand for Com-rade Thompson to return for two lates, and to arrange a third meeting at Wilton. BELOIT: Comrade Overstedt has been continuing his good work in Beloit until the demand for a lecture on Socialism has become sufficient in his judgment to warrant a meeting the has arranged with Comrade Thompson to speak at Beloit next week. JANESVILLE: State Senator Gaylord is to speak in Janesville on Friday night, March 5 in the Cury a steady growth of the movement. GREENVILLE: Comrade Sand burg made a raid on Greenville last week, accompanied by his swife and hiss Thomas, our state secretary. He drove over to this place and held a very successful propaganda meeting Comrade Sandburg says there are two drinks out there-we mean Com-rades Drinks They are persistently

make another new field open. COMRADE JACOBS is hammer-ing away at the long string of dates which he has in the northern part of the state Good reports are received from all points already visited, and these points next week. MADISON: Comrade Thompson spike for the local on "The Fulfill-ment of Democracy" last Sunday In spite of the storm there was a splen-did audience out, and Comrade Thompson was surprised to see the great number of new recruits working enthusiastically in the local. Condi-tions have never been so good in the organization there as new, and the Previously reported **MILWAUKEE** Total\$371.41

Previously reported......\$594.80 H. Warchow

MILWAUKEE.

1909 Carnival Ticket Receipts.

of what it means to him.

Price County Campaign Fund.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

FORESTRY AND THE FARMER THE UTILITY OF TREES AS THE FARMER'S RESERVOIR

BY CHARLES L. WHITNALL Member Milwaukee Metropolitan Park Commission.

centials for a healthy, normal or appy life which nature has be meathed us. We do not healthy with the executive and forcontials for a healthy, normal or happy life which nature has be-queathed us. We do not stop to consider the value of pure air while we breathe it. Nature has provided automatic arrangements for distill-ing all impurities detrimental to man from it, and turning it over for the nutrition of vegetation. In fact, the normal growth of vegetation is the power which absorbs the im-purities of the air and leaves it right for animal life to breathe. The farmer does not appreciate this fact yet, because he has not been suffering like the people in large cities, where natures provided we have a suffering like the people in the suffering like the people in the

It is therefore a matter of national innortance. This is a feature not dependent I refer particularly to the utility of the tree as affecting the farmer, and, of course, the requisite shrubbery and varieties of plants which naturally accompany trees are included.

of the tree as affecting the farmer, and, of course, the requisite shrub-ery and varieties of plants which haturally accompany trees are in-luded. Why, it will be asked, are the arge tree groves always found on arge trees give rise to streams. It is a mistake to suppose that the water s the cause of the groves are the anse of the water being there. The roots of the litreets fill the arge tree groves always found on acel watered spots? Simply because big trees give rise to streams. It is a mistake to suppose that the water is the cause of the groves being there. On the contrary, the groves are the suppose of the water bing there. of the energy in demanding state parks. In this movement the avrage farmer has been so indifferen as to suggest that he is not mindful anse of the water being there. The roots of the litreets fill the

Branch Meetings Next Week.

residence, Forty-eighth and State sts. South Side Women's Branch, Korsch hall, 653 Greenfield avenue. WEDNESDAY.

25 25

1.50

1.50

street.

If it be not strange it is at least mentable that we should fail to preciate the value of those es-entials for a healthy, normal or

istic doctrine that the individual's welfare is dependent on that of the masses.
If the conservation of nature's laboratory is essential for one class, it must be for all. Whenever we find that a theory advocating a measure for the welfare of any one person or class of individuals, does not dovetail with the welfare of any one person or class of individuals, does not dovetail with the welfare of a hill and puts it 'under others, you may be sure there is an error. Thus it is with the demand the showing partiality. Or such legislation could be called class legislation, but we find that it conserves the healthful influences of all alike, but it conserves the farmers' economic welfare, or which all civilized life is dependent. It is therefore a matter of national innorthance. mosture within the soil and atmos-phere, but by the maintaining of a supply of humus from decaying leaves and twigs. Progressive farm-ers in some localaties are planting tree shelters along the roadways and

humanity

Amusements.



Branch Meetings Next Week. SUNDAY. Cudahy Branch, Cudahy Ataletic Cub rooms, Cudahy Wis. Bohemian Branch, Bohemian halt, 52 Twelfth street. MONDAY. Tenth Ward Branch, Spangenberg's hall, corner Twelfth street and North TUESDAY. Town of Wauwatosa Branch, Rantz

do is to win it. Don't forget to attend the monster prize schafskopf tournament to be given by the Eleventh Ward branch at H. Schmidt's hall, corner Twenty-

WEDNESDAY. First Ward Branch. 842 Arling-ton Place. Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, Okla-oma and Chicago avenues. THURSDAY. Town of Greenfield Branch, H. Stark's hall, 1116 Lapham street. Ninth Ward Branch. Kasten's h.u. Ninetreenth and Vliet streets. Fith Ward Branch, 382 Washing-ton street. S-D. Coming Nation Club, Okla-homa and Chicago avenues. FRIDAY. Twenty-seeond Ward Branch, 2714 Noth avenue. S-D. Coming Nation Club, Okla-homa and Chicago avenues. FITDAY. Twenty-seeond Ward Branch, 2714 Noth avenue. S-D. Coming Nation Club, Okla-homa and Chicago avenues. FITDAY. Twenty-seeond Ward Branch, 2714 Noth avenue. S-D. Coming Nation Club, Okla-homa and Chicago avenues. FRIDAY. Twenty-seeond Ward Branch, 2714 Noth avenue. Second Ward Branch, Mather M

3d avenues. Second Ward Branch, 344 Sixth

Assured to all who attend. Admission to cents a person. When you meet Comrade Nick Peterson, of the Fourth ward, grab his fist and congratulate him. It's a boy, and his name is Victor Berger Petersen.

Town of Lake Branch, 255 High-land Ave. Town of Milwaukee Branch, Nash SOCIALIST HONEY BY ARRANGING After deducting what has been paid,



spicy at the same time. "Fight Letters to An American Farmer" is a fine Socialist appeal to the nicn was sweat and wear themselves out to produce our food Written by a farmer! 5 cents a copy. Twen-ty-five for a dollar. This office.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY, CITY OF MIL-waukee-ss. In Justice Court. To Richard F. Fowler and W. F. Kintzing, Co-partners Doing Rusiess Under the Firm Name of Richard E. Fowler & Co.: You are bereby political that are execution and partisible bas been issued against you and your grouperty garnished. to satisfy the de-mand of Gotilob K scho, amounting to 58 %. Now alles you schol apiecar before C. P. Dietz, a justice of the peace in and for Mir-waukes county, at his office in said eity of Milwaukee, Wis, on the 19th day of March, A. O. 1968 at 1230 of cole in the atternoon, judg-ment will be rendered against you and the money and propert; againshed applied to may fill be rendered against you and the and propert garnished applied to pay ne debt. Dated this 23d day of February, A.D. 1929. GOTTLOB KURHN, Praint By E. Reukema, His Attorn

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senpfeffer, Rabbit, Spanferkel, Turkey. Price 15c each; two for 25c, postpaid.

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[A. Huebschmann, Attor



of Workingmen's Shoes are not to he besten. We have the best wearing, as well as best fitting, goods at this price.



'S LIVER' ILLER 539 Market St. Open Day and Night Phone Main 2728 Best Carriages for Funerais or Weddings Gur Carriages Ars All New Rested in Cold Weather NONE BUT UNION DRIVERS ARE ENPLOYED

tions have never been so good in the organization there as now, and the local is now planning for a lecture once every month. In the evening Comrade Thompson spoke on "The Awakening of Labor" in the pulpit of the First Congregational church. STURGEON BAY: District Or-ganizer Sandburg is planning to put in several days' work here beginning the first of March. A day was recently spent at Osikoshs two at Fond du Lac and more at Neenah-Menasha where three comrades are now ready to join a local FARMERS AWAKING: One of the comrades writes from Elmwood as follows: "It is surprising as well were cardificient to know how has as the second to the comparison of the comrades are now needs to go the need the town how fast the town how fast the need the need to the ne

FARMERS AWAKING: One of Joe Kriz the comrades writes from Elmwood Joe Koukol as follows: 'It is surprising as well socialism is growing among the farmers. If we are wise, in our prop-aganda work, as well as in candidates. To Socialize the social social social social social social social farmers. If we are wise, in our prop-aganda work, as well as in candidates. To Socialize the social soci

farmers. If we are wise, in our prop aganda work, as well as in candidates, two years hence, we can make a great change in the development of Social ism, which means education and ad-vancement" COMRADE THOMAS LEC TURES: Our state secretary seems to have outclassed us all in the mat ter of lectures. The comrades from the locals where she spoke last week are saying all sorts of complimentary do they claim that her lecture was one of the most logical they has heard, but also that she gave them more unformation than the men dia heard, but also that she gave them more auformation than the men dia heard, but also that she gave them more auformation than the men dia heard, but also that she gave them more auformation than the men dia heard, but also that she gave them more auformation than the men dia heard, but also that she gave them more auformation than the men dia heard, but also that she gave them more auformation than the men dia heard were a great financial success. She hack over \$14, which she turned over to the state funds. Every local onght to engage Miss Thomas for her fee ture on "When Will the Revolution Come?"

Hoefer r Hansen Manske Jordan Rars Barz Wrepsch Al Wrensch Knappe Nest Krupinski Spel Starkenburg m Herrlich Noerschel Koch h Dever os. id Rich Beyer Christ Menze Herman Schubert

.50 1.00 Teutoma avenue Jewish Branch, 427 Fourth street.

SATURDAY.

County Organization Notes.

Jewish Branch, 42 Fourth stret. Sound Cognization Notes. The meeting of the West Sind for mag Cognization that the way in the analysis of the stret in the last and view streats, was well attended and several new members were and the young Cognization that they was been the spirit of the works they for this branch to choose streats that they they for this event, and they was the streat in charge assisted bia they have notified the works they they have notified the works they they have notified the streats. They have notified the works they they have notified they have the they they have notified the works they they have notified they have the they they have notified they have they have notified they have they have notified they have they have have they have not the have they they have not have they have they have they have have they have they they have have have they have they have have they have have they they have have they have have they they have have they and have have they have have they have have they they have have they have have they have have they have have they have they have have they have have they they have have they have have they they have have have they have have have they have have they have have have have they have have they have have they have have they have have have they have have

off since December, 12, and also the amount due the campaign committee from the various branches, the net campaign deficit is now approximately \$3,500-about 20 cents for each So-cial-Democratic vote cast in the last -----



JAC. BAER

LECTURES Advertising matter is first-class and gratis, For terms and dates, address GAYLORD LECTURES, 781 tot St., adwaugee, wis,

[A. Haebschmann, Attorney.] STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKER County-as: In the Matter-of the Last Ya and Testament of Aurosta I orn. Deceased: Whereas an instrument, in writing, purpor-ting to be the last will not jestament of Au-oral deceased will be the same of the state of the deceased will be the same of the to be the last will be the same of the to be the last will be the same of the to be the last will be the same of the set of the same be proved and admitted by Leonard P. J. Dorn, a son of the of the same to problem according to the law of this state and that letters testamentary be stratted thereof a decosite to law to Leonard F. J. Dorn and Walter Schwander: This offered that sold application be beard be hedde in the county to an at the same management of the same be proved and admitted thereof, according to law to Leonard F. J. Dorn and Walter Schwander: This offered that sold application be beard be hedd in the county count is one at the same management of the same the same management. The sold application of the same management of the schwander. The sold state will be the same the same management of the same the same management. This offer the same be proved that and be added to the sold the same the same management of the same the same management. The sold same of fertures the same same management of the same of fertures the same management. The state offer the same of the same same management of the same of fertures the same management. The same of the same of fertures the same management of the same same management of the same of fertures the same same same offer the same of fertures the same same same offer the same of fertures the same same same offer the same offer the same same same same offer the same sam

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the celt. Pated thas 20th day of Februar, A.D. 1948 W.C. KARZAF, M.D. Fin and



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and had barely regained its compos-



no matter how crafty the influence at work to injure the system.

If any man dares to lower the flag of the American public schools shoot him on the spot!

If the city sends into its common council aldermen belonging to an influence at war with the public school system it must expect what pened to have charge of it. it gets

Milwaukee may call itself a bright spot, or a Light red spot, but it is asking a good deal when it sends out a Dave Rose and his ilk to make people believe it.

juvenile court frame-up The seems to be meeting with some im

******************** DAVIDSON

ALKER HITESIDE the Amalgama the Baces stion Liebler & Co.)

anted by he Police ucing the Young Romantic Actor HAROLD VOSBURG THE FASTEST TELEGRAPH OPERg Bunday, March 7 **HE PHANTOM** DETECTIVE ES THEATRE

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOWS

Milwaukee will defend its schools pediments. It is a shame to Mil wankee that such a game could be played in the name of such a worthy subject.

> No one denies that a street car ystem helps to develop a city, but tow does this add a feather to Mr. Beggs' hat. The system hasn't been any better because he hap-

As he went away from the Monday evening mass meeting Ald, Carney was heard to say: "That was no mass meeting (the hall was crowded) and those people don't count.

"They can go to h-ll!" said Ald. Biersach,

Naturally the papers are comenting on the fact that Uncle Ike stephenson is being handled in the rimary investigation by a railroad ttorney. Probably a man inured o railway corporation morals feels ight at home in looking out for he interests of this old pal of Sawyer, Spooner, et al.

If you don't believe we have a fine street car service in Milwaukee, ask Mr. Beggs. He says the sys-tem has built up the city. He might better claim that it has built up the the people of the city, for strapranging is a sort of stretching

The more the people think of the chool situation the worse they feel about it. The audacity of the attack is not reassuring. There is nothing covert about it--it comes straight from the shoulder, and the city must meet the blow according-ly. Nor should she try to overlook he entire personnel of the attackng party

Ald. Joe Carney, in his remarks before the citizens' mass meeting Tuesday night, gave the number of school barracks and then, to verify his statement, turned to Henry C Campbell, who was sitting near the front, and said: "That is correct, isn't it, Mr. Pearse?" Of course there was a laugh at the mistake, for to mistake the Jouranl editor, of all men, for Pearse, was certain-by funny. It is not so very long ago that Mr. Campbell resigned from the school board because of his inability to get along with the school superintendent. But the arney incident was more than a joke. Ald Carney does not send his children to the public schools, so might not be expected to know the superintendent by sight. But an alderman-at-large, a frequenter of the city hall in which the school offices are located-what are we to think of such a "servant of the people" who leads the fight on the public schools in the council and vet does not even know the school management by sight! It is due Mr. Carney to add that such is the state of his cheek that his mistake and the laugh it occasioned uid not feaze him in the slightest.

It is the uneven and intentionally unfair administration of the rules that s producing the present disorganization of the fire department. Under the Clancy regime the supporters of the chief's personal machine have actually been promoted for in-fractions that others have been discharged for. There is a rule that firemen in uniform are not allowed to go into saloons. On the slightest infraction of this rule the chief nessed it as to the temper of the has decapitated men who were on his secret blacklist for supporting the Bletcher bill. At about 5





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Price cutting of the sharp, radical sort is the kind we mean-the kind we are indulging in at this great Removal Sale; price cutting that means savings of 50 per cent or more to you that means value-getting, bargain-buying opportunities heretofore not thought possible.

But we are stopping at no sacrifice to effect the complete clean-up we want. Better a small loss in the selling than the heavy expense attached to the moving.

So, come-buy-save! Every one of these items offers you chances to put money in your pocket-to buy goods you MUST have at far less than you generally have to pay.

Removal Sale Offerings 5c Torchon Laces 21c	REMOVAL SALE	Removal Sale Offerings
Forchon Lace in a 3-in, width, all fresh patterns,		A lot of about 25 dozen of Men's Negligee Shirts that sold always at 50c-Removal Sale price
29c Women's Underwear 19c	BARGAINS FROM	35c Boys' Overalls 25c These are exceptionally good values, can't be had anywhere
Vomen's Bleached White Fleeced Vests, with ankle ngth drawers to match, big values—at this sale		for less than 35c-Removal Sale price
Children's Handkerchiefs 1c	THE BASEMENT	29c Gingham Aprons 21c A lot of Large Plain Aprons, with poekets, always sold for 21c 20c-Removal Sale price
lot of about 500 on sale tomorrow, good values, with olored bordersRemoval Sale price,	Granite	69c Night Gowns for 39c Women's Night Gowns, fancy yoke of hemstitched tucks. 39c 69c values-at this sale
10c Initial Handkerchiefs	Water Pails at	23c Children's Hose 15c
idies' and Children's Plain White Initial Handker-	this sale	Children's Heavy Fleeced Ribbed Hose with double knees and soles, always sold for 23c-Removal Sale price, pair 15c
25c Ladies' Collars 10c		\$1.25 Women's Gloves 85c Women's One-Clasp Heavy Street Gloves, an extraordi- narily good value—at this Removal Sale, per pair
old for less than 25c-Removal Sale price	8-quart Berlin Granite Ket-	\$1.25 Men's Umbrellas 85c Men's Self-Opener Umbrellas, 28-in. frames, sold regularly 05-o
Regular 25c Cow Cream- erston sale at 10c Perorated Sugars and 10c \$15.00 Real China 100-Piece	Fancy Waste PaperBaskets at the Remov- al Sale price of 9 C Granite Oatmeal	These Removal Sale Bargains in Lace Curtains and Curtain Goods Wil Fill the Dept. With Thrifty Shoppers Regular \$3:00 and \$3:50 Lace Curtains, only a limited number left from our pre- vious busy sale, on sale, per pair
reamers, 25c val., pr IOC reamers, 25c val., pr IOC reamers, 25c val., pr IOC Floral Decorated Dinner Sets, complete service for 12 pef- sons—at this sals	Boilers—sale price25C Mrs. Potts' Sad-Irons, set of 3, complete with handle and stand50C	Sale price
	menter of	were and
TIANIA ADOIN		ACTIONI
TIZENS AROUS	SED IU	AGIION ! THE NEW STAR
necting of citizens on the		\$15,000 short of the bond issue of



the \$360,000 bond issue voted by the electorate of the city last April for the purchase of school grounds and the erection of school buildings, should not be tolerated by the citizens of Milwaukee; that the need of new school buildings is urgent, and we hold that the act to cut down to an insignificant sum the amount which the people have voted for the purpose of education is not only con-trary to public sentiment, but is inimical to the cause of education

time in fact, when Milwaukee was being put on the map.

"The members of the school board have never asked for a bond issue while Rose was in power,"that they did not have to fight for tooth and nail. This was not the case un-

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