A HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOR STILL MORE VICTORIES!



(By National Socialistic Press.) WASHINGTON. Dec. 21.—The Washington Socialists held a banquet in honor of the N. E. C. on Saturday evening. Over a hundred persons attended. On Sunday evening 1,500 Washingtonians packed two halls to hear the members of the N. E. C. and the national secretary expound the principles of Socialism.

Congressman Besser said that he

principles of Socialism.

Congressman Berger said that he would introduce a bill providing for universal suffrage in the District of the Busian revolutionary movement. As a matter of fact, Marcus "crimes" consists of his active participation in the Russian revolutionary movement. He has already served six years in Russian dungeons for his "crimes."

BERGER'S OLD AGE BILL

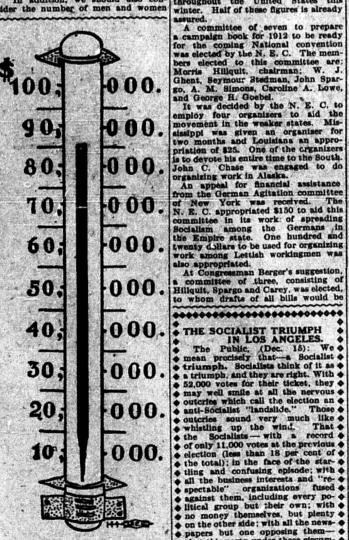
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Victor L. Berger, introduced in the house last night his general old age pension bill as an amendment to the Sherwood bill which provides for an increase in pen-

Fights for Old Age Pensions.

Benger introduced the old age pension bill as an amendment to the Sherwood oill, which provides for an increase in peasions to veterans of the civil war. His amendment was rule out as not garmane on a point of order raised by Representative Bartlett, (Dem.) of Georgia.

The Bocialist congressman, however, secured the floor and made a vigorous speech in behalf of the veterans of industry. He said in part:

"There are more workers killed and injured every year than were in the entire civil war. Only last Saturday we read of a terrible mine disaster in Tennessee, Such things happen every day. Fights for Old Age Pensions.



The Daily Bonds

who are subject to diseases contracted because of their occupations, and who become total or partial invalids by the hundreds and thousands every year. The work of the soldier of industry is infinitely more necessary and must be performed every day or our civiliza-tion cease." tion cease.

Against Deporting of Refugee.

Against Deporting of Refugee.

At the request of Berger, Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has granted a stay in the deportation order against Zolei Marcus, a Russian political refugee.

Nagel assured Berger that the Russian refugee would be given a square deal. The Russian government charges that Marcus is "an ordinary criminal."

As a matter of fact, Marcus, "crimes"

Berger Ridicules Parties' Leaders.

During the discussion of the eighthour bill in the house. Socialist Representative Berger showed that the Democrats are playing politics.

"Day before yesterday." he said which provides for an increase in pensions to veterans of the Civil war. Berger's amendment was ruled out as not germane on a point of order raised by Representative Bartlette, of Georgia. The Socialist congressman works given unantered the soldiers of the Hebrew vote.

Berger Ridicules Parties' Leaders.

During the discussion of the eighthour bill in the bouse. Socialist Representative Berger showed that the Democrats are playing politics.

"Day before yesterday," he said, "they tried to rake in the soldiers' vote; yesterday they tried to get the Hebrew vote, and today they are trying to get the labor vote."

Berger called attention to the fact that over a half-dosen eight hour bills had been passed in congress, and that they are re-enacted because the courts knock them out anyway. "I would suggest," Berger said, "that instead of lawyers, you would get a bricklayer to write the law, and have it looked over by a newspaper man. Then you would have a law that would be plain, a law which everybody would understand."

Representative Kerdiall (representative of lowa) advanced his belief that the Democrate did not deserve credit for the passage of the soldiers' pension bill. To this Berger replied:

"The Democrats initiated the bill. Give the devil his due. But-remember that this house has passed a half-dozen eight-hour bills.

"The Bentleman from Wisconsin was looking at the Republican side when he spoke of giving the devil his Democratic offlexues.

"I was looking first at one side and then at the veter," came back the Socialist congressman like a shot.

Both sides of the house saw the point, and members and spectators roared with good natured laughter.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE MEETS

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE MEETS ance to the 100,000 dues-paying mem

THE SOCIALIST TRIUMPH
IN LOS ANGELES.
The Public, (Dec. 15): We mean precisely that—a Socialist triumph. Socialists think of it as a triumph, and they are right. With 52,000 votes for their ticket, they may well smite at all the nervous outcries which call the election an anti-Socialist "landsilde." Those outcries sound very much like whistling up the wind. That the Socialists—with a record of only 11,000 votes at the previous election (less than 18 per cent of the total); in the face of the startling and confusing episode; with all the business interests and "respectable" organizations fused against them, including every po-



The Right Remedy Father Time-It's About Time to Apply the Right Cure, Mr. Weary World!

Comment on Passing Events

By Frederic Heath
Happy New Year! Every year
brings us nearer to our goal—the dawn
of the day of universal justice and the
wealth of life enjoyed by the wealth
makers.

The next Socialist convention will be held at Oklahoma City. This has just been decided by the party referendum. Indianapolis was second

Socialism Won a Signal Victory in Graz, Germany, the Socialists in-creasing their members in the city

with ourselves.

Capitalism has plundered another railroad into bankruptcy—the Wabash. It will now be taken charge of by Uncle Sam, through the courts. It will be put on a paying basis. Thereupon it will be turned back to the private owners to mismanage and milk again. And still there are people who believe that this government would make a failure if it tried to own the railroads! the railroads!

The enemy in Milwaukee hasn't The enemy in Milwaukee hasn't forgotten its plug-ugliness now that a Social-Democratic daily paper has been launched. Every single day thus far several different carrier and street newsboys have been slugged by "huskies" hired by somebody who is evidently interested in trying to check our big and g owing circulation. A protection squad has been arranged and arrests will probably put an end to thesort to direct action on the part of our hypocritical, "respectable," law-and-order daily newspapers.

A Cleveland, O., reader sends us a i'm in Los Angeles, and says: "I don't p esented before introduction in con-eress. Berger reported that he would amend his old age pension bill in

ruppose you will publish this because you may possibly shock those dear ladies." Granting that the ballot for women will be a stumbling block to democracy—at first, that is—I am far form granting that it was the woman you that kept Harriman from winning in Los Angeles. I am afraid it was the men, seasoned voters, who will persist in casting a ballot against their own interests. It really appears that the leading magazine had an illustrated in casting a ballot against their own in-terests. It really appears that the women who voted for the first time be-haved guite as well as the men with ex-perience. A large number voted Social-ist. And if it takes as long to convert the women as it did to convert the men we must accept the inevitable.

combined against the Socialists, but lost ground.

Some friend in St. Louis has sent me a copy of a capitalist daily from that city, which with big first page headlines jubliages because the Socialists of the county have voted to continue the strife in the local party affairs in the big striver. When we please the enemy we ought not to feel pleased is waged by a nation or a ruler, have

for Beattle, the wife murderer?
It seems to me that the only surprising thing about such questions is that they should be asked at all. Labor raised funds for the defense of that they should be asked at all.

Labor raised funds for the defense of men believed to be not only innocent but seemingly "jobbed," since to spectable" or ganizations fused against them, including every poosing them.

It is group but their own; with an omney themselves, but plenty on the other side; with all the news-papers but one opposing them—that this party under these circum—that this party

of the crime com

we must accept the inevitable.

International Scout Movement
Probably there are other Socialists
beside myself who have felt an inner re-

Going Back to Christ

Churches can undergo a revers

Churches can undergo a reversion to original form, the same as animals, in favor of murder so long as it is waged by a nation or a ruler, have left us no choice in the matter. This being so, there is a sense of relief and pleasure in the announcement of an imported form of boy scout organization, which is called the World Scouts. It is retarted in England, by the same man who originated the Boy Scouts. He was disturbed, it appears, to find the note that the chics of Christianity and the ethics of Socialism are identical. The Encyclopedia Brittanica sets forth this fact, for instance. Commercial forward as patriotism, and so he has been over again. Reference will be found to it on another page. Let us found to it on another page. Let us have scouts with the international throthe hood-of-man spirit, by all means?

An Unjustified Criticism

It is late to refer to it, but a leading editorial in The Living Church of a few weeks ago has again chanced on my notice. It says some very serious questions grow out of the McNamara case. That notwith-standing the confessions are among the most atrocious in American annals, both wings of organized labor were wehement in the prisoners' defense. Why of all men, it asks, arrested on suspicion, were the McNamaras singled out to be defended from one ocean to the other? And why did not organized labor raise a big defense fund for Beattle, the wife murder?

It seems to me that the only surprising thing about such questions is that they should be asked at all.

WILL THEY SEE IT?

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

In view of the fact that Sam Gompers and his pals are trying to divert attention from themselves by attacking the Socialists, should never forget to mention that the McNamaras belonged to the ultra-conservative wing of the trades-union movement. We defended them because we believed them to be innocent and even now we explain their deeds by explaining the syndicalist form of the class struggle.

However, the McNamaras were devout followers of Sam Gompers Whether the McNamaras and Ortic McManigal also belonged to Peter Collins' "Militia of Christ," which was started for the purpose of combating socialism and bringing the trades-union movement under the influence of the Pope, we do not know. However, we are told that

At the same time we are fair enough not to hold the "Militia of Christ" or the Roman Catholic Church responsible for the dyna exploits of the McNamaras, any more than that church can be held for Balthaser Gerard, who assassinated William of Orange.

The truth is that the pure and simple trades union leader is alw only a step removed from syndicalism, sabotage, slugging, bomb-throwing or violence of any kind on one hand, and selling out to the big employer, trust or capitalists on the other hand.

With the conservative labor union the result of a strike is or thing. They know no other weapon than the strike and the boycott. If they lose, then the existence of their organization is in danger. Therefore, the leaders will go to the extremes to save their organization. They will slug, destroy and kill whenever they believe that that is the only way to save their organization

It is different with the Socialistic trades unions

With them a strike or a boycott is simply a lines incident in the great struggle for the emancipation of labor. And a lest strike is often much more useful than a strike that was badly won.

Moreover, the modern labor movement is not a a democratic movement; a movement of the m mass movement it should be impossible to have so

Karl Marx fought a long and bitter war against against Bakunin and his followers who were the father chists, and great friends of the pure and simple tra which Bakunin saw a good soil for anarchi

In the Germanic countries the anarchists testics never a hold—thanks to Marxian Socialism. In the Letin and Slavis the anarchists also were fought down by the Socialists.

The McNamara Risks of the labor desty and the labor movement.

It will teach such of the leaders as are able to learn became they are still honest—that the scene of the battle cannot be the so nomic field alone, but must also be the political field.

And such of the leaders as cannot learn—because they have been bought up by the trusts—will have to be summarily dealt with by the rank and file at the next election.

Dollar Diplomacy, the Jewish Passports and Cotton.

The charge has been made that John Hays Hammond, the speciambassador of the United States to the coronation of the presenting and Queen of England—the \$800,000 per year mining engine of the Guggenheims—has recently approached high Russian official with the proposition that American millionaires he permitted finance the creation of vast cotton fields in Turksetan.

These fields would exceed in size and value those of the souther states in our own country. And since labor is very much cheeper Asia than in America, it can readily be seen that these patriotic Americans would put the cotton planters of our country out of business.

A Russian official is said to have remarked:

"As a Russian I'm heartily in favor of the ideas advanced Mr. Hammond. However, I cannot understand why an America should be so anxious to have them carried out in a country alien his own."

From this observation it is clear that the poor Russian barbaris does not understand capitalism.

Capitalism has no specific country of its own. Our American in lionaires would just as leave become Russians, should their millio be endangered by remaining American.

Moreover, capitalism knows no difference of country, or rac or creed, when there is profit in sight.

or creed, when there is profit in sight.

For instance, it is generally known that the Russian government is subjecting the Hebrews of that country to revolting conditions, but the Hebrew Guggenheims who stand behind Mr. Hammond are no doubt ready to back up that Russian enterprise with their millions. And, of course, the Morgans and the Rockefellers are ready.

But this cotton incident will help to explain why the passport

But this cotton incident will help to explain why the passport affair with Russia cannot be settled.

As long as there are profits to be made in Russia for American capital by selling machinery and other commodities, Russia is our friend and our benefactor, and Mr. McCormick, of the Harvester Trust, was undoubtedly the ideal ambassador. However, the trusts were quite satisfied with Mr. Rockhill and Mr. C. Guild. These are the days of "dollar diplomacy."

Send in Your Subscription for Bonds on the Blank Below

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Sai's bonds to be issued and to bear interest from Dec. 1, 1011, and to be cured by a first mortgage as the goods, property and chattels of said company, we are to be particularly described in the mertage when at cuted. of Sto.co Beck

..... A. D. 1911.

Milwaukee Pavements Lead -Supt. Mullen Replies to a Tax Dodgers' League Trick

"I notice by the morning papers," said Superintendent of Street Construction Charles A. Mullen Wednesday morning, "that our new asphalt pave ments are no good, that they are all crumbling to pieces and will not last

after next sorine.

"Well, the 'Taxpayers' league will pass away, and its demise is due before next election at that; but these new asphalt pavements will be with us for

This talk about bringing in an outside engineer to examine the pavements is very interesting, especially in view of some information which the writer now has in his possession. Well, there has been an outside engineer, who, by the way, is not a Socialist, but who is on eof the best known in the United States, ex-amining our pavements personally every week or so, and examining daily samples at his laboratory in Chicago ever since we started work this spring.

we started work this spring.

"If the 'Taxpayers' league' knows a prominent engineer who wishes to get rid of his reputation as speedify as possible, they should get him here to condemn the new Milwaukee asphalt pavement. We guarantee that before he gets through condemning, he will be a thoroughly discretized.

he gets through condemning, he will be a thoroughly discredited engineer. The facts are too strong against him.

"Let Mr. Manson have the piece of asphalt surface he has analyzed. He will find if it is a piece taken from the street and not one that he has made up himself, that the mixture is all right.

"The sample probably came from a cold load that war laid, and then ordered up by the contractor himself before we even had time to condemn it.

fore we even had time to condemn it. fore we even had time to condemn it.
A contractor, said that the piece of
pavement analyzed by Lester C. Manson from Walnut and Twenty-second
street was taken from the sidewalk after
it had been condemned by the superintendent and ordered replaced.

Mullen's Challenge

Charles A. Mullen, superin-ndent of street construction, tendent of street construction, under whose supervision the pavement now questioned by the Taxpayers' league, was laid, on Thursday issued a sizzling challenge to the Taxpayers' league to institute a paving investigation that will for all time settle the dispute.

The challenge issued by Mr. Mullen is:

"To the Taxpayers (?) league, Mr. Thomas J. Neacy, presi-

Mr. Thomas J. Neacy, president; Mr. Frank M. Hoyt, vice president; Mr. Lester C. Manson, secretary.
"Gentlemen:—

"Gentlemen:

"You are hereby challenged and DEFIED to institute a REAL investigation into the asphalt pavements in Milwaukee, both the NEW MILWAUKEE type and the OLD DAVE ROSE type; as regards the physical properties, specifications for, and economies of these OLD and NEW pavements.

"Your are hereby also challenged to make a thorough investigation into the charge made hereby by the writer, as it has often been made by me before, that there was 60 cents or mere graft in practically every square yard of asphalt pavement laid in Milwaukee prior to our new specifications. pavement laid in Milwaukee prior to our new specifications, in the nature of an EXCES-SIVE profit by the old closed asphalt specifications, WHICH GAVE A MONOPOLY OF THE SUPPLY OF ASPHALT TO THE TRINIDAD ASPHALT TO THE TRINIDAD ASPHALT COMBINE AND A MONOPOLY OF THE LAYING OF THE ASPHALT PAVEMENTS. TO THE TWO LOCAL POLITICO-CONTRACTING ASPHALT PAVEMENT COMPANIES.

"You are hereby challenged to

"You are hereby challenged to investigate the fact that your Tax-payers' league vice-president, Mr. Frank Hoyt, was formerly and probably is at present the legal council of the Barber Asphalpaving company, the Badger Con-struction company, and the White Construction company, the three companies formerly engaged in mulcting Milwaukee asphalt pav-

ing.
"You are hereby particularly challenged to have this investigation a real one, conducted by one consulting asphalt chemical engineer, appointed by you, one appoint ed by the present commissions eer, appointed-by you, one appointed by the present commissioner of public works, who will be Mr. Lester Kirschbraun, the enginees who has tested all the asphalt pavement laid in Milwaukee this year. and a third engineer to be appointed

and a third engineer to be appointed by these two engineers.

In other words, you are chal-lenged to have a real investigation instead of the fake investigation you have probably arranged to have conducted by an engineer whom you have probably already paid a liberal fee with the distinct un-derstanding beforehand that he will do nothing but condemn. But investigate as you will, we promise

you a great deal more information "CHARLES A. MULLEN,
"Superintendent of Street Co

The City Council

The Council finance committee ing, and is ready to submit rec-ommendations on salary revision to the council Friday evening. The changes as recommended are

The changes as recommended are characteristic, inasmach as the big officials are cut down, while those who do the physical labor of the city were given increases.

The total raises in salary as recommended amount to \$29,000.

The salaries of the chief of police and the chief of the fire department were reduced \$500 a year. This means Chief of Police Janssen will receive \$3,500 a year instead of \$4,000. This will place the salary of the chief on will place the salary of the chief on a par with other cities in the same class with Milwaukee, say committee-

There is a general increase for me-chanics in all departments, of \$5 a

Bridge tenders will get a raise of \$10 Briggs says in part:
The contract with these gentlemen

its stenographers different salaries extent of Messrs, Eddy, Alvorbiand:

The committee recommends a graded scale, starting with \$60 for the first and second years, \$70 for the third; and second years, \$70 for the third; and giving the master the most favorable construction to them, by subsections and \$75 there.

missioner of Public Works Harry E. Briggs not to pay bills amounting to almost \$30,000 submitted by John W. Alvord, Chicago., Ill.; George C. Whippel, New York; and Harrison P. Eddy, Boston, Mass., for preparing a sewage report for the city. They should not

get more than \$10,000, says
Mr. Hoan.
The employment of these men was
the result of a resolution of the common
council adopted August 16, 1909. aucost of the work not to exceed \$5,000. They were to constitute a commission to make a comprehensive study of the receive sewage disposal in the city, having due regard to the future extension and chief on growth of the city.

ALLOWED \$5,000 MORE.

On September 12, 1910, the common council adopted a further resolution appropriating \$5,000 more. Hoan, in his letter to Mr.

"The following reductions were made in the city treasurer's office; City treasurer, \$5,000 to \$4,000; deputy city treasurer, \$5,000 to \$4,000; deputy city treasurer, \$3,000 to \$2,400; cashier. \$2,000 to \$1,800; bookkeeper, \$150 to \$16,000; redemption clerk \$125 to \$100

The only change in the mayor's office is an increase for confidential clerk Frank Leviash from \$75 to \$83.33

Do the few landlords and employers who own the land and the capital which has been taken from the land admit any responsibility of finding work for all?

capital.

The landlords and capitalists today

only find employment for people when it pleases them. It does not please them to find employment for all. Consequently, there is a scramble for the

quently, there is a scramble for the work that is to be got.

Under Socialism there would be no scramble. The government, elected by the people, would organize the production of wealth. They would find work for all

Today the production of food, clothing, furniture—all the necessaries and luxuries—is simply a wild, unorganized gamble for riches and mere existence. Under Socialism, my countrymen, we

should become a nation. Today we are a most fighting each other for life. Under Socialism we should really be

here lay the "City of Hartford" No mistake about it: there she was, puffing and panting after her long pilgrimage through the ice. A glad sight? Well, I should say so! And then came a pang right away because I should have to instruct empty benches, sure; the youngsters would be

proud it makes me to see you here, nor what renewed assurance it gives me of your affection. I confess that I said to myself, as I came along and saw that

And as quick as any flash of lightning, stood in the presence of empty benches had brought them the news myself.

—MARK TWAIN.

Are we a nation? Is it a nation where a few people force the masses to work for their profit, where the millions are compelled to scramble for the mean scraps left by the rich; where the rich "patriota" invest the wealth made by their own fiesh and blood in foreign the complex mental their own country mental their own c

lands, while their own countrymen

of all the people would be to make all the people healthy and happy.

To live a healthy life man must have food, fuel, clothing and shelter. To live a healthy, civilized life, man must have food for the mind, he must have leisure and recreation.

and recreation.

Do the few owners of land and capital arrange for the production of these necessaries for all?

You know they do not. They arrange for nothing but their own profit.

But under Socialism, when all the land and capital belonged to the people, the business of the government would be to organize the production of these necessaries.

Don't you think it would be more sen sible than the present mad scramble?
Good heavens! We only need to exercise as much common sense as the pro-prietor of a coffee stall.—R. B. Suthers

THE NEW SLAVERY.

We all know what the old lease system of the South was. Today that system is virtually dead, only two or three states retaining that ancient shame; but in its place has arisen, particularly in the North, a system which is actually less profitable to the state and quite as ruinous to the prisoner. This is the contract system. The state builds great factories, equips them with heat, light and power, fills them with helpless laborers, mans them with helpless laborers, mans them with armed guards, then turns the plant over to an outsider for fifty or sixty cents a day for every man employed. Sometimes the labor is sold for far less. The contractor, as a rule, runs the prison. Often, to all intents and purposes, he owns it. At best, he has no human or moral interest in the pris-oner— To him they are merely revenueburing animals, to be driven to the limit for profits.—The American Maga-

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

"No man's duty is ended when he has done what he is paid for," says a writer in The New York Independent. If that be true, then, on the other hand, to man has received all that is due him until he gets more than he is paid for. How would it do to reverse this order and say that the man who works should and say that no man who works should and say that no man who works should work quite enough, and every man who pays for work should pay a little too much? That would be getting the shoe on the other foot, or the other sow by the ear, with considerable vengeance, wouldn't ft?—The Rebel.

ENORMOUS FLEECINGS.

office is an increase for confidential clerk Frank Leviash from \$75 to \$83.33 imm a per month.

In City Clerk Thompson's office, the chauffer's salary was graded: First and second years \$70; third and fourth and fifth years and thereafter \$85.

Stenographers formerly received no differing the stenographers different salaries. The committee recomments a graded wage, each department paying its stenographers different salaries. The committee recommends a graded whipple's right to compensation to be paid and the limitation thereof to the sum of \$5,000. The report just published in London the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the combine for the anticle profits of the combine for the original contract, and as no other municipal authority had power to make the profits of the combine for the instead many that the profits of the combine shows that the profits of the combine for the institution pounds. This makes the net municipal authority had power to make the original contract, and as no other municipal authority had power to make the profits of the combine for the institution pounds. This makes the net profits for the last ten years \$125,000. A dividend amounting to 35 per determination of the profits of the combine shows that the profits of the combine shows that the profits of the combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of the year's operations of J. and V. Jindpoan's sewing cotton combine shows that the profits of

What Would It Do?

Social-Democracy would abolish the private ownership of land and capital. Tariff reform does not touch that root evil of unemployment.
Under Socialish the land and capital would belong to all the people, just as the Crown lands, the army, the navy, he postoffices, schools, parks, and illuraries belong to all the people.

Does not wealth come from the land? To the people force the mation? Is it a nation where the people were designed to get the people when were children aged ten years. In the people were designed to get the people when were children aged ten years. In the great and necessary schools, parks, and illuraries belong to all the people.

Does not wealth come from the land? To the people force the mation? Is it a nation where the people when were children aged ten years. In the great and necessary schools, parks, and illuraries belong to all the people.

Do the few lands.

To work for the people—this is the great and urgent need. It is important at the present time to bear in mird that the human soul has still greater need of the ideal man than of the real. It is by the real that we exist; it is by the ideal that we live. Would you realize the difference? Animals exist, man lives.—Victor Hugo.

work for all?

They do not.

Unemployment, then, must exist while a few people own the land and capital must produce such theater has been built by wealthy conditions. But under Socializm, wealth, liostonians, The new theater will would be produced for use. The thinks and capital must produce and capital must produce such theater has been built by wealthy would be produced for use. The thinks a production of stockholders audienced the capital must produce a produced for use. The thinks a production for only 130 persons, a such as the capital must produce such theater has been built by wealthy would be produced for use. The thinks a production for only 130 persons, a such as the capital must produce such theater has been built by wealthy would be produced for use. The thinks a produce the capital must produce a produced for use.



A SUNDAY-SCHOOL INCIDENT.

Just about the close of that long hard winter, said the Sunday-school superintendent, as I was wending toward my duties one brilliant Sabbath morning. I glanced down toward the levee, where glanced down toward the levee, where the state of the state o

benches, sure; the youngsters would be all off welcoming the first steamboat of the season. You can imagine how sure the season. You can imagine how sure the season. You can imagine how sure the season of the sea

Talks with Workingmen

A People Without Tools

By Robert Hunter.

Man is a tool-using animal. That is the difference between him and a brute.

Animals at war scream and howl and fight with tooth and nail At first man used stones and clubs; now he uses powerful mechanical instruments to destroy those who oppose him. The old club with spikes has given away to instruments of war that can throw shot and shell at an enemy miles away.

THE MASTERS OF MEN HAVE BEEN THOSE POSSESSED THE MOST POWERFUL TOOLS.

Read the Scandinavian myths and see the boyish delight of Thor when the dwarfs make him a present of his powerful little hammer. As soon as he gets it in his hands he begins to smash mountains. During his reign he never leaves the hammer out of his sight, for with that he can destroy anything at one blow.

Read of Siegfried who welded his marvelous sword which enabled him

to destroy dragons, wild beasts of the woods, men, giants and gods.

In all the mythologies and all the stories of knight-errantry, you find that certain SWORDS AND ARMORS play almost as great a role

as the men in the armors who wielded the swords. The power of the right instrument is tremendous. In the battles of our own day we need instruments. A few stump orators seem to think that shricking will avail.

Jeff Davis fumes and froths in the United States senate. LaFollette goes among traitor senators as Daniel went among the lions. He thinks he is fighting when he attempts to talk them into submission. Samuel Gompers goes before committees, visits politicians and begs and pleads and threatens.

But despite anguished protests the mighty Republican and Democratic machines move on like a steam harvester over a race of

field mice. Who today are the powerful men? They are the ones who own great instruments capable of expressing THEIR will.

Hearst is "great" because he owns one of the most powerful instruments in modern warfare, a series of great newspapers. Ryan and Belmont, and a host of thieving politicians are "great"

because they own, among other things, a very useful political machine. To a people proud of universal suffrage they quietly declare, "We care not how many votes you east so long as we count them."

Morgan and Rockefeller are more powerful than all others because

they own MANY great instruments. They own powerful financial instruments, powerful industrial instruments, powerful transportation instruments. They own newspapers and courts and senates and legis-

THEIR newspapers are instruments to control the minds of men. THEIR trust companies, insurance companies and banks are instruments to control the money of men.

THEIR natural resources, THEIR means of transportation and all THEIR great mechanical instruments are tools for controlling the material destiny of men.

THEIR Republican and Democratic parties are instruments for

controlling the government of men. Read the Persian story of Rustum, or the French story of Roland,

or the Greek story of Achilles with his armor made by Vulcan. Alone, and single-handed, possessing UNEQUALLED instruments of war bne of these heroes went among the enemy as a reaper goes into a field of OUR MODERN GIANTS POSSESS MODERN INSTRU-

MENTS FOR CONQUERING AND SUBDUING.

The people are powerless because they do NOT OWN OR CONTROL A SINGLE GREAT INSTRUMENT TO EXPRESS THEIR

It is grim irony that in this day and age the people are usually repre ented by a pugnacious President with a big spiked club—an instrument of some value ten thousand years or so ago.

Many of us are still in the monkey stage—shricking, yelling, fuming and fretting, or occasionally going forth with a ridiculously antiquated

We find the workers of other countries OWNING a press and publishing hundreds of daily papers. We find them establishing their OWN banks, instead of giving their money into the hands of a Morgan or a Rockefeller. We find them establishing great co-operative stores, and building towns of THEIR OWN. We find them owning, controlling and financing THEIR OWN political parties for the purpose of expressing their collective will. They are simply welding great instruments for their own use preparing the way for the real battle of

the banned plays of Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw, Ibsen, and Bernatein.

Democracy.

Royalist Robbers The remnants of Royalist Robbers—The remnants of the royalist bands in Portugal are starving. They have turned brigands, and are pr_ying on the country. Cap-tain Coucerio, the leader, is a fugitive

Private Enterprise It has been iscovered that the Japanese fish

burgh has resolved that no home rule bill will be acceptable unless it includes home rule for Scotland.

Pope Leo XIII: "All agree and there can be no question whatever, that some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor."

Private Enterprise—It has been discovered that the Japanese fish merchants have been labelling their salmon with British Columbia labels. Upon the discovery being made in London a thousand cases were destroyed.

Home Rule for Scotland—The Scotlish National Committee at Edin
Been discovery being made in London a thousand cases were destroyed.

Home Rule for Scotland—The Scotlish National Committee at Edin
Been discovery being made in labels. This will be suppress running at the rate of sixty miles an hour, tore past them and with a roar disappeared in the tunnel. "Well, what do you think of its" saked the rallroad man of his raw leish brother. I was just thinkin, "said he, shaking his miss the hole."—Exchange.

A Hive of Labor Union and Socialist Activity

Brisbane Hall the Mecca of Socialists and Progressive Union Labor of America—A Great Daily Paper Will Soon Be Added to the Many Activities It Houses \$36,050.00 in Shares of the \$40,000 Worth of Stock Sold _A Good Investment

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Brisbane Hall is one of the finest buildings in Milwaukee, and every Socialist and union man and woman in Milwaukee is proud of it as the home of labor. It is centrally situated at the corner of Sixth and Chest-nut streets, a live business part of the city.

LESS THAN \$4,000 STOCK YET FOR SALE

LESS THAN \$4,000 STOCK YET FOR SALE

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of this stock. Full information will be sent to any one who will drop a card inquiring for it.

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\$7.00, according to sex, class and age. Monthly assessments: First-class \$1.05; second class 80 cents;

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r and 3 Third Avenue—Room 2, New York, N. Y.
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Henry Ashton

By ROBER'T ADDISON DAGUE A THRILLING ROMANCE PRONOUNCED ANOTHER UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

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Every Objection to Socialism Refuted

Rev. Father Thes. McGrady cape. "I consider

HENNY ASKTOP as a seculient continuation
to the sense of trib by a less than the continuation
to the sense of trib review and the continuation
to the sense of trib review and the continuation is perfect. It is a graphic portray
of pathos and passion, of cunning and honcests, and this be suitful remove containsconcise and explicit exposition of socialist
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the dissemination of truth and you have
to it with powerful effect.

The Appeal to Kusson, "anys: "Harmary
Astroys is the sitte of a thrilling story. Is a
nighly interesting work of fact and fiction
and tells how the Cooperative Commonwen'th was established in Zaniand."

The Miner's Magazine, "Dover. S.": The
story to d in Harray Asstroys has
from start to finish. Ex-benetor Dague
has desired the such of the Harray Asstroys
fathe for its author. Its 155 and to size
work their weight in gold to every-over
and houset thinker who is groping.

so jution of the labor problem "
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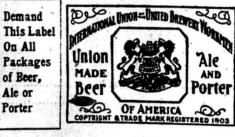
The Rev. Father Thomas J. Gas-son, president of Boston College, the leading Roman Catholic College in New England, delivered a lecture in Ford hall, on The Dangers of So-cialism, Boston, February 5. On Feb-ruary 27, ex-Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill, a member of the National Executive Committee, and State Secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party, replied to Father Gasson.

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Social - Democratic Publ. Co. Milwaukes, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKES
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In the matter of the estate of Elmabeth Kallas,

On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter



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minority is steadily becoming useless and parsitic.

A bitter strugges over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied class on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggic the wage working class cvariety that the present order from the dominant class classified to the present order from the dominant class classified to the present order from the dominant class classified the present order from the present order and scientification, is the fact that a small manber of capabilities and social present order from exploration without conquering the present classified the present order from exploration without conquering the present classified the present order and scientification, is the present order and scientification or private owners which place the present order and scientification or private owners which place the classified the present order from the exploition or present classified the present order from the present order from the present order from the present order from the present order MODERN INDUSTRY PLANLESS.

In apite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are power-less to regulate production for social ends, industries are largely condusted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilesaty undermined, and during periods of enforced sideness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climates of this chaptic aystem of product to starvation.

The climates of this chaptic aystem of product or the product of the control of the product of the control of the co

industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery to simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of ethers. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effective operation the owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such machinery become the formers of the number of such machinery of proportion as the number of such machinery becomes the formers of the organized effective operation the organized effective operation of the organized effective operation of the organized effective operation of the organized effective property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become in the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

The more the economic power of the ruing class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhealing is provided to the organized effectively than is the wage laborery the small framer, and the organized his descripted in the life of the nation. The overwhealing is provided to the organized the description of the organized the capitalist system. But in abolishing the capitalist system. That is the description of the capitalist system. The small farmer was a such companies of the capitalist system. The small farmer was a such companies of the capitalist system. The small farmer was a such companies of the capitalist system. The

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What Shall We Do to

What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?

Unemployment— By Gaylord....

Dear Bill-

proclamation that unless written title deeds were held by the owners of prop-erty the land would revert to the government. Hundreds of thousand of families that had lived on their lands

What Every Farmer Ought to Know Corporations and Corruption

By Oscar Ameringer

The La Crosse and Milwaukee railroad was chartered by the Wisconsin legislature in 1852, to build a railroad from Milwaukee to La Crosse. The stockholders and directors lived in New York. The sackholders in Wisconsin. For as 's customary in such cases the promoters furnished the hot air whereas the people furnished the cold cash.

The state, counties, towns and cities bonded themselves to raise the money for the building of the road. Then the proceeds from the bond sales were turned over to New York politicians and bankers who paraded as the directors and financiers of the great enterprise.

With the people's money they started to build the road. Or at least they let on like they were going to.

The directors of the La Crosse and Milwaukee railroad organised construction company. Next they bought material and property as individuals and sold it to the construction company at outrageous prices. Then the construction company charged even more outrageous prices to this railroad company so that the concern was bankrupt before the road was half way built. About that time congress resolved itself into an investigation committee and reported that the directors had robbed their own road of nearly \$1,700,000.

These gentlemen (?) had obtained money under false prete and should have been sent to jail. But Uncle Sam always loved big thieves. Instead of prosecuting the rascals congress passed a bill in 1856 granting to the state of Wisconsin 2,800,000 of public land to be distributed among the railroad companies. It was now up to the enterprising directors of the La Crosse and Milwaukee road to obtain a slies

\$1,000,000 FOR \$500 MEN.

To get this land-grant, the La Crosse and Milwaukee railroad directors debauched the whole legislature, the governor and other state officers and a large number of editors of newspapers and poli-

According to the report of the president of the La Orosse and Milwaukee Railroad company, to the stockholders it cost about \$1,000,000 to buy the state government of that time. In his annual report of 1858 the president of the company bewalled the fact that the passage of this land-grant act had cost so much. He itemised the en

Construction bonds of 1852, issued for Charter Expenses... \$1,000,000

Stock issued for Charter Expenses at Madison..... For services in getting a charter for a branch called the Milwaukee and Watertown railroad......

We must remember that these vast sums were not spent in e struction work but in bribing and debauching the representatives of the people. Millions went to corruption before a cent went to constructi Yet large as these expenditures were they were trivial as co to the value of the land grants received. In his annual report of 1867 the land commissioner of Wisconsin gives the value of the land as \$17,345,600.

WHO GOT THE BRIBE?

The legislature of 1858 appointed a "Joint Select Committee to investigate the land-grant frauds. It reported that for the pass of the land-grant act of 1856 \$175,000 in bonds were distributed thirteen specified senators, the individual bribes of whom ranged fro \$10,000 to \$20,000: that \$355,000 in bonds had been given in bribes to seventy specified assemblymen—an average bribe of \$5,000—that \$50,000 in bonds were given as a bribe to Coles Bashford, Governor of Wisconsin, and \$16,000 to other state officials, and that \$248,000 he been variously paid out to certain specified editors and to other pers of influence. "The evidence taken" the committe concluded es lishes the fact that the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad compa have been guilty of numerous and unparalleled acts of mis ment, gross violation of duty, fraud and plunder. In fact, corruption and wholesale plundering are common features.

What I have set down here in regard to the carnival of corre existing in the early days in Wisconsin, I have taken from Gustav Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes," a painutaking scholarly work that should be in the hands of every student of economic

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ROTHER accidentally discovered The Diaz Despotism and the American System

American System

By Maximilian W. Moeller

Cwithen for The Herald.)

Diaz is dead—politically dead. Heaving falled in revolutions against him. Juares him and say our dust to dust," let us not cover up his sins with a few shovelfuls of hypocrisy and say "he was a good man," but let us rather judge him by his deeds, that we may give him a more fitting memorium. It were more just to do so.

Mr. John K. Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico." has perhaps done more to shed a new light on the world. May he accept our tardy thanks.

Diaz was the son of the most cruel horsebreaker in Oaxac. Cruelty, revening and cowardice seem to have been imprinted on Diaz's mind from his very cradie by inheritance. While yet a child he one day became enraged at his brother over some triffe, and, finding his asleep, filled his nostrils with spinpowder and lit it. His brother's nose and face were mutilisted irresparably. Pugnose, for such he was consequently called, was a drunkard distinct that had lived on their lands from time immemorial were ejected. In fact, written titles had never been the cusuoms makerico. Thus Diaz had from this benefactor, raising three unsuccessful rectived its each time, and him bit life each time. Juares humanely spared him his life each time, travely a now and been received the wherewithal to successful rocked the policia provided him his life each time. Justing her along the shove in the constitution, "No man shall be known. This with a few shown him so many kind-nesses during life, and whom he had successful revolution by the aid of others, criminals and soldiers distinct the first president, extending the form of the matching into the him. Yes, we always get in mer laborers in that way. It is very easy. The following indigent of the constitution, "Yaguis were coffing in at the rate of 500 a month. It is very easy is to get the laborer into debt to you have him. Yes, we always get in mer laborers in that way. It was informed by a slave-broker that he condition of the matches.

Trouble from foreign powers n gunpowder and lit it. His brother's nose and face were mutiliated irreparably. Pugnose, for such he was to foreign financiers and newspaper men. These, in turn, by means of their and a debauch. Dias, on becomoing influence perverted their native press and thereby public opinion, so that the foreign war-cloud soon blew over.

Some of the more important Americans

to listen to a band. Without a moment's notice volley after volley of shot were poured into the crowd. Many were killed and wounded. The people thus learned their first lesson in Diazism. While a young man Disz joined the army. He happened to come to the notice of Juarez, father of the Mexican constitution and president of Mexican constitution and president of Mexican that time, who took an interest in him. Through the influence of his kind patron. Disz soon rose to the position

Some of the more important Americans whom he bribed are: William R. Hearst, Harrison Gray Otis, E. H. Harriman, the Rockefellers, the Gugenheims and many other lesser lights, such that United States espital in of Juchitau one evening a few weeks genheims and many other lesser lights, later, where the people had gathered such that United States capital in to listen to a band. Without a moment's Mexico averages a value of about \$900,000,000.

Internal troubles were suppre a standing army, the officers of which received valuable gifts. T. Molina and While a young man Diaz joined the army. He happened to come to the notice of Juarez, father of the Mexico constitution and president of Mchico at that time, who took an interest in him. Through the influence of his kind patron, Diaz soon rose to the position of general.

In return for these many favors of furthering his ends. He issued ex-Governor Terrax among his other

each, there was no possibility of their escaping as the police would protect me. Of course the employer of the slave employed him at his own terms, and these will never permit the laborer to extricate himself from his debt."

These are only a very few of the conditions which Randolph Hearst, owner of a million acre Mexican plantation, knew nothing. Which our Honorable President, William H. Taft, and his brother, Henry W. Taft, general counsel in the National railway of Mexico never heard of: which Teddy Roosevelt, of trust-busting fame never had a doubt of; which Attorney General Wickersham, a suspected heavy stockholder in the above-mentioned railroad never dreamt of, and at the Tate unconsciously sent our army down to the Mexican border three time during the past three years at the command of his conscience and Wall street, merely for maneuvering pur-

fluenced by the afore-mentioned noble and virtuous citizens of our free land. and which recently whitewashed Lori and which recently whitewashed Lorimer, and Ballinger, might be mentoned: The Sunset Magazine, owned
by the Southern Pacific railroad,
Moody's Magazine, Bankers' Magazine, The Exporter, The Mining World,
owned by Wall street; The "Examiners,"
owned by Honorable W. R. Hearst.
All these papers and many others told
us of the beautiful home life of Diaz
with the woman he forced to mary with the woman he forced to marry him, and the good business, profits, prospects, etc., etc., but not one word of slavery or the despotism of Disc. of Mr. Lewis, aide-de-camp, to Mr.

Hearst, informs us, "The trusts do not exist in Mexico." Here are the facts: The Standard Oil company, under the name of the Waters Pierce company, controls 90 per cent of the entire oil fields and output. The American sugar trust are assured, by past favorable concessions, to control the entire sugar trade in 10 years. The American rubber trust owns millions of acres of rubber land.

Wells Pargo Express company has absolute monopoly of the express business.

Harriman (now deceased) and Southern Pacific Railroad own three-quarters of all railroads.

Americans, control the entire wheat and flour trade.

With these statistics, Mr. Reader, what do you think of your press and, more especially, what do you think a fitting name for Mr. Lewis would be?

Another loyal citizen of our glorious country, most likely also a member of the "Taxpayers' league" of his city, has the nerve to inform the public through the free press that "A strike in unknown."

in unknown."

I will cise a few instances upon this subject. In the largest mill them of Mexico, Rio Blanco, is a mill owned by Eastlah company. If employs an English company. If employs 6,000 men women and children at a wage of 40 cents to \$2,75 a week. It has a working day of 18 hours, in poisonous dye rooms, where it is said the workingman succumbs within 12

per week.

The strike of Cananea was lost, and ended in wholesale massacre of the miners on strike. This mine of Cananea is situated on the Mexican border. Cel. Greene of the American militia immediately over the border owned the mine. Upon the outbreak of the strike he gave orders to Ranger Captain Rhynning. U. E., to hurry across the border with troops. Thus some

300 American citizens broke the neutrality treaty. The matter was husled up by our free press, and Captain Rhyming, instead of being deposed, was promoted. The end of the strike that several thousand rurale literally backed the defenseless miner

think that, Mr. Stevens, a fai example of modern bought-and-fold journalism, is just a tilly little bit wilfully mistaken on the subject of

wilfully mistaken on the subject of strikes.

And what shall we say of our honorable pessident, the fatuous Taft, who never aild "Booh!" He may plead ignorance, but ignorance is no excuse before the law of justices. We might spitly quote the words of Senator Clapp of Minnesota, when he said of President Taft, in regard to Taft's political machinations in the late state hood bill of Arizona: "The blackest chapter in the story of tyranny with the exception of absolute depotism of an unbridled king."

A base insinuation has been made by W. R. Hearst against the Hon. John K. Turner and his articles on

John K. Turner and his articles on "Barbarous Mexico." Hearst intimates that Mr. Turner was hired by the Standard Oil company to write these articles for revenge. Hearst and his investigators didn't seem to know that the Standard Oil company has practically driven its last opponent from the field, and owns millions of dollars worth of oil lands in Mexico. What happened to Mr. Turner's articles? As he bimself says: "The 'American Magazine' began a criticism truly. the influence that stopped these articles?

articles were substituted. What was the influence that stopped these articles? Undoubtedly Standard Oil.

Even our courts are tangled by the "influence." An Italian named Carlo de Tornaro dared write a book in New York entitled, "Diaz, the Czar of Mexico." Immediately the best lawyer in Mexico. Joaquin Casasus, and the president's brother. Henry W. Taft. hurried to New York. The case ended by poor Carlo being given a sentence of one year and a permanent suspension of the publishing of the book in the regular way. Think of it! This in the twentieth century.

A peculiar thing about the Diaz re-elections are that they were always usanimous. In his eighth and last resisction in July, 1910. Diaz was again upanimously elected, during a brewing revolution, in the following way:

He gave the hint that he was about to retire. The nation was overjoyed, and founded a new party known as the Reylets in honor of General Reyes, who accepted the chair for candidacy for vice-president. In order not to offend Diaz the people even nominated him candidate for president. Diaz issued an announcement, however, that his decision was not final, and a broading silence immediately dropped exercisited the control of the new party of the rew party of the rew party of the rew party of the rew party of the new party of the n ded or were assassinated. Respectable a meetings were torn up by the police and soldiers, with riot and bloodshed. Murder was rampant. One Englishman was thrown in fail for merely remarking that Diaz had been president long enough. Every press in favor of the new party was promptly closed and the editor either jailed or killed. In fact, one paper after another was closed up or changed hands to Diaz's officials. In some instances not only the aditors but the whole shop forces were setted. (To supply the plantations, most likely.) At last the man the infant barty was fighting for General Reyes, failed 180 and field the country, unablated fonger withstand his prosecutions. But the party was worked to a high

rance Try and ned the country. Intains to fonger withstand his prosecutions. But the party was worked to a high pitch, and, instead of being cowed, fought and grew harder and faster than ever, until it found a leader in Francesco T. Madero. The party then assumed the name Maderists. Dissendeavored to overcome Madero by every possible way, but falled in making any impression upon Madero personally. Every possible official of the new party was jailed, every meeting was broken up, and the police rode down the crowds. Some 1.600 prominent men cutside of the more insignificant raffirmers lay in prison.

Election day dawned, and with it came the rurales stationed at every voting booth. None dared cast ballots except for Diax and his clique. A fake count was made, and the next day

except for Diaz and his citique. A fake count was made, and the next day the joyful news flashed around the world that the noble Diaz had once more been unanimously elected by his follizing people.

But the crash came

his idolizing people.

But the crash came when Madero, at the head of the people in open revolution, took battle after battle at last driving Diaz and his gangsters from the country. In the following election Madero was ejected president.

Madero has been thoughtlesely criticised by some well-meaning papers in our country for his stand toward foreign capital, but we must remember that with the American army on the border awaiting the command of Wall street if he should refuse to continue

the 6,006 strikers starved for two months, the company could afford to att. the season being dull, anyway. If it desperation the strikers appealed to Diaz. He merely advised them to go back to their 13 hours and starvation. They had no alternative, and so beyed. Famished, they appealed to the company to allow them a few rations that they might keep body and soul together during the first week until pay day, but were only intughed at. It is an advised to the company's store. This had been extracted for batallions of soldiers which had been drawn up before the town, now pounced upon the unfortunates, starting a wholesale massacce, which lasted three days; 800 strikers were sain. Editors who dared to print the news fed the country for their lives. Thus was the news suppressed.

The Grand League of Railroad workers is the only attempt at anything coming to real unionism. Wages run from \$1.00 to \$2.75 a day. In 1905 in the roilroads began replacing union po, non-union men, and a strike followed. The entire road of 2,000 men walked out. Manager Clarks of the railroad admitted himself beaten, and turned to Diaz. Diaz coolly wired President Vera of the Grand League that if his men did not return to work at once he would throw every man of them into prison. That ended the only organized strike ever made, and not only demoralized the union completely, but resulted in Vers being thrown into jail on a trumped-up charge for four years. Luckily, the revolution has freed him.

Another organized strike of importante that was lost was the strike of Tizapan, in which the isborers were forced to go back to long hours and a wage varying from 50 cents to \$3.00

The number of men and women now in the strike of Cananca was lost, and on the wholesale massacce of the strike of Cananca was lost, and on the wholesale massacce is the strike of Cananca was lost, and on the control of the strike of Cananca was lost, and on the wholesale massacce is the strike of Cananca was lost, and on the wholesale massacce is the strike of Cananca was lo ton workers were locked out last spring, when they attempted to form a union. The number of men and women now involved in the strike is approximately 1,500. The newspapers of this city have retrained from printing the conditions and no other news agancy has taken occasion to look into the situation has it really exists, save oile. A few days ago one of the news gathering associations sent Neal Jones to this city, and, as a result, five illustrated articles are to appear in a large number of papers distributed throughout the country. In the first article, which has just appeared, the writer says: "Two thousand people, mostly button cutters and their families,

Our Young Folks.

The Three Winners

History-Logic-Laughter

Every Socialist literature agent in the country, and every Socialist worker should have a stock of these worker should have a stock to these three pumphlets to sell, give or lend to the unconverted. These pumphlets are now selling very fast where they

They are all new and deal with the latest phase of the ragin class struggle for control of government and the means of life. The titles are:

HISTORY "The United States Constituend Socialism," by Silas Hood. LOGIC

"The Menace of Socialism," by Fa-ther Gasson, and a Reply by J. F. Carey.

LAUGHTER

55 per hundred, prepaid.

These three books are now selling like hot cakes in a winter lumber camp wherever they have been introduced.

For Sale

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

H. W. Bistorius

Blazing A Trail

A thread of Socialist Propagands we'ven into about thirty interesting Historical Sketches of the early Socialist movement.

Brisbane Hall Book Store

Retail price age. Special rates on large lots

[Adapted.] Hark to the bells ringing out-Hark to the bells ringing out a the long winter nights, and make us merry peal from every corner of the long. If the old year has been a and barren fact of nature. These social and domestic assemblages enlarge our "Socissism. What it is, and How to Get It," illustrated, or Laughed Out of Court, by Oscar Ameringer.

Send 35 cents and get these three eye-opening pamphlets. If you get a sample you will want 100 or 1,000 to sell, give and lend to your neighbors. No one will fall to read these books whose attention is called to them. The cents each; 75 cents per dosen; month was named after Janus, one of month was named after Janus, one of

waken from its long sleep. This month was named after Janus, one of the ancient deities, who was said to have two faces, and who presided or ruled over time. One face was said to be old, wrinkled and weather-beaten, looking backwards, while the other, looking forwards, was young and fresh; implying that he stood between the old and the new year. It has long been a custom among northern European nations and in our country, to see the old year out and the new year in with all sorts of festivities and social merriment. The merriments of New Year's eve and New Year's day used to be celebrated long before the Saxon times in England, by the drinking of spiced ale out of a bowl comically called "lamb's wool," and afterwards the Saxons called it the "wassail bowl," which means "To your health." The children used to come to neighbors doors with a bowl gaily decked with bright ribbons, singing: "Hear wa rooms a wassailing

singing:
"Here we come a wassailing
Among the leaves so green."
Winter is the grand season for sociamusements, ushered in by old Fatting



Good" and Bad Trusts - A species of kingfisher.

lend. If the old year has been a happy one we are sorry to let it go; but as it is courteous to speed the parting guest when we cannot induce him to stay louger, so we ring out the old year as merrily as we ring in the old year as merrily as we ring in the amusements and thus make ourselves amusements and thus make ourselves and better, and A Happy New

Christmas himself, which while away

THE ROBBER AND THE MONK. A monk who belonged to one of the

A monk who belonged to one of the monasteries near Paris'used to travel from village to village in the neighbourhood collecting money for the support of the monastery.

One day, when he was returning home through a wood, a robber suddenity stepped in his path, and presenting a pistol, demanded that the bug of money should be handed over.

The monk saw that he would lose his life if he resisted, so he gave the robber the bag, asking only one favor in return.

in return.

"What is that?" said the man.

"Well." replied the monk, "when I get back to the monastery I don't want my brethren to think I tamely gave up the bag of money without making a fight, so I am going to hold out my cloak, and I want you to fire a bullet through it. Then it will be clear to my brethren that my life was really in peril."

my brethren that my life was really in peril."

The robber fired, but the monk could see no hole made by the bullet, and expressed astonishment.

"A!" laughed the robber. "That is not surprising, for I will tell you in confidence that I never load my pistols with bullets. I simply fire off gunpowder, and that is sufficient to make any traveler give up his money."

"Really!" answered the monk; and with that he sprang suddenly upon the robber, threw him heavily to the ground, and recovered his bag.—Worker.

THE BOASTERS.

Three tadpoles sat talking upon some of the wonderful things that would come to pass, When their tails were gone and they

were frogs. And could jump from the water and sit on logs. But a jackass* was watching them from a tree, And down he flew and swallowed all

three estead of frogs they turned into him. And flew into trees and forgot how to

DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY BRISBANE HALL. Milwaukee, Wia

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

The Beraid Is Not Responsible for Opinion

Entered at the Milwankee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1801.

LOUISVILLE, Ky .. - Local Louisville of the Socialist party at an unusual ly largely attended meeting Sunday went on record without a dissenting vote against any departure by the Socialist party from the policy of political action any deviation from the present policy of the party with respect to labor unions. It condemned specifically the attitude in this respect of Comrades W. D. in this respect of Comrades W. D. Haywood and Frank Bohn and expressed its disapproval of the impropriety of the publishing house of Charles H. Kerr & Co., in employing the resources of locals which own stock to sources of locals which own stock to conduct a campaign for the election of Haywood and Bohn to membership of the National Executive Committeee. This action of the Local was taken following a speech by Camrade Charles Dobbs. A resolution was unanimously adopted commending "the spirit and substance" of Comrade Dobbs' speech and instructing that notice of the ection be sent for publication to the socialist papers.

Socialists of Chicago have inaugurated a movement for the consolidation and enlargement of their Socialis newspaper business which is expected to furnish America with a half milion

to furnish America with a half milion dollar Socialist publishing plant.

Chicago has four daily Socialist papers and several weekites. All of them except the Chicago Daily Socialist are printed in foreign languages. There are also many weekly and monthly labor publications in Chicago. All of this business is to be concentrated. if possible, into one gigantic publishing house fully equipped with every modern device for efficiency and speed. In addition to the above business the new company expects to enter into the business of publishing Socialist books and pamphlets. Profit sharing certificates pamphiets. Profit snaring certificates are issued upon this stock in amounts of \$1.00 and more. As rapidly as the certificates are sold the capital stock of the company will be increased until it is a \$500,000 concern.

MFrom National Headquarters

The Bohemian Socialists have affilared with the national organization under the terms of the national constitution relating to foreign speaking organizations. Joseph Novak, 1808 South Ashland avenue, Chicago, has been elected national translator-secreby referendum vote.

For the benefit of foreign-born comrades who wish to become naturalized, the National office sells a booklet entitled "The Law of Naturalization Made Easy to Understand." It is printed in the following languages: English, German, Polish, Hungarian, English, German, Polish, Hungarlan, Bobemian, Italian, Swedish, Norwegian, Hebrew, Lithuanian, Croatian, Blovak, Finnish, Greek, Spanish and French. The price is ten cents per copy in any language. Address, National Headquarters Socialist Party, 205 West Washington street, Chicago. Since it is necessary for candidates for naturalization to be familiar with the constitution of the United States, the National office also sells the constitution in handy pamphiet form for stitution in handy pamphlet form for five cents per cory. It is printed in English only.

"That the action of the National Committee in restraining the National Executive Committee from ordering and conducting the election of state officials in Missouri to be set aside, and that the National Executive Com-mittee is hereby instructed to proceed with the election asked for in the peti-

tion from Missouri."

The motion was defeated by a majority of 4,723.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

I notice a little card of warning in regards to amendment offered by Allegheny Oc. (Penn.) to amend section dice? A letter to his former address in 6, article 12 of the National Constitution, reducing the national dues from

"the enemy" as charged by Comrade T. Jones. (Silas Hood.) T. Jones. (Silas Hood.)

The Socialists must be wise at this criticle period. The enemy can read the signs of the times and it will resort to the most effective means.

The hampering of the National office

by lack of funds would in my view be the very best way to put us out of the race for effective work.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
SOCIALISTS TO CONVENE The Third Annual Convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist society will be held Thursday and Friday. December 28 and 29, 1911, in New York city. Among the well known speakers will be: Mayor-elect George R. Lunn of Schenectady, Congressman Victor L. Berger, New York Assemblyman-elect Herbert M. Merrill, John Spargo, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Morris Hillquit, and others. In the past year the society, whose headquarters is at 105 West 40th street, New York city.

The final convention event will be the dinner of Friday evening at Kall's restaurant, 16 Park Place. "The Forces that Make for Socialism" will be treated by Victor L. Berger, George R. Lunn and Vida D. Scudder. Morris Hillquit will preside. At last year's convention dinner graduates and undergraduates were present from sixty-five American and five foreign colleges

Chapters are already organized in: New England states—Harvard, Yale, Brown, Amberst, Clark, Wesleyan, Springfield Tr. Sch., Conn. Agri, Col-lege; Middle Atlantic States—Columbia, Barnard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Rochester, New York Uni-Cornell, Rochester, New York University, College of the City of New York, Colgate, Union Theol., New York Dental, Meadville Theol; Western States—Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio State, Oberlin, Oklahoma, Washington (Mo.) De Pauw, Baker, Marietta, American School of Osteopathy, Morris Pratt; Pacific States-California, Stanford, Washing

THE REAL PROBLEM

The Hindus are sober but they by millions while the rice which they have produced stands in the warehouse of their master. The Hindu does not own the field-if he did, he need not starve for the fruit

were as sober as they you might be as rich. Wouldn't that be fine? "But wet or dry, the worker's prob-

til the working class shall ditch all bogus political issues - prohibition, commission form of government, and vote into being an industrial democracy, the right of every person to employment and the distribution of ployed this system of making and dis-dividends among all who give useful tributing goods. Since history began service instead of the parasites who the world has employed several systems service instead of the parasites who live by rent, interest and profit.-The Commonwealth.

SOCIOLOGIST SHOCKS "IDLE RICH;" BELONG IN FEEBLE-MINDED HOME

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 20.— Benja-t What does it amount to? You put a felmin C. March, executive secretary of the committee of population of New and you call him a vagrant; but which was considered that the idle rich of Boston and the the idle rich of Boston walles are not recknoned in the right many of the directors of charitable organizations should be sent to the feebleminised institute. He said that he had reined to institute. He said that he had reined the information he was imparting through actual experiences as a tramp.

Humphreys Davies leaped to his feet the land, and these very persons who

ing through actual experiences as tramp.

Humphreys Davies leaped to his feet following Mr. Marsh and asserted that the speaker's characterization of Boston charities was souriflous. The Rev. Charles F. Bole, the chairman, poured oil on the troubled water by remarking that criticism such as they had received in the troubled water by remarking that criticism such as they had received in many directors of charitable organizations should be sent to some feed be minded institute or to a place where the same acceptable of the police of the same in the charitant catheres he said:

"I don't knew how it was that I central the police in Boston when I was afering my part as a 'Agrant, and learning new this city dealt with home less men.

When Mr. Marsh said down Humphreys Davies called upon the chairman Rev. Charles F. Bole, for permission to say a word.

NOTABLE MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Allen L. Benson, Author of "Socialism Made Plain," Deals Powerfully with the Cost of Living Problem—Ownership vs. "Regulation"

[From Pearson's Magazine.]

HIS is the fifth year of hard times HIS is the fifth year of hard times in Araerica, and no one knows he woming the longer they will last. Times are hard in England, hard in France, hard in Germany and hard in Austria. In all of those places, the rain has fallen, the sun has shone men have worked, the earth has yielded, but still it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep alive. Everywhere, the cost of living is not only high, but becoming higher. Work is hard to get, but it is no harder to get than food.

nigner. Work is nard to set, but it is no harder to get than food.

The situation in America is no less distressing. I was told at the Bower Mission in New York that within a radius of a half mile from the mission were 50,000 idle men who could find no work, 10,000 of whom were absolute-ly homeless. Nobody knows how many idle men there are in the country, though in Europe, they keep track of some estimates place the number of unemployed men and women as high as 5.500,000, but they are nat would serve their purpose and find out what would serve their purpose and the number must run into millions. Yet, in the face of such conditions, the cost of living goes steadily up.

The Flimman NTFPCC.

iar this old excuse sounds. never a time, judging from the trend of retail prices, when crops were not short? When busines is booming and crop-records are broken, we are told because there is so much prosperly in the country. But when there is no pros-perlty in the country, we are told that we may have lower prices. On the con-trary, the filmsiest excuse is selzed upon as justication for still further increase Hillquit, and others. In the past year the society, whose headquarters is at 105 West 40th street. New York city, has increased its chapters from 12 to 6 Agriculture early lent itself to the 12 to 7 the final convention event will be ago as September, a bulletin was issued. to prepare the people to pay more.

Crops were short and therefore prices must be higher. And prices are higher. They have risen. Yet the same department issued another bulletin in November, after all the crops had been harvested, in which the shortage, as compared with the average for the

Europe is no nearer a just famine than we are. Even in Ga many, where the anxiety of the masses is so great, there was a shortage of anything except vegetables. In the same dispatch in which a Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post pictured the well at the national door, he said:
"The cereal harvest in this country was above
normal this year. There are no indications of a
hortage of wheat or, what is much more im
portant for the food of the German people, rys."

Hunger, the problen with which we are dealing, is therefore a world-problem. Its causes can never be understood unless it be considered as a world-problem. The same causes that make prices high in America make prices high everywhere else. Mr. Mor-gan, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Rockefeller and other similar American gentlemen have little or nothing to do with the cost of food in Germany, yet, according to the Post's Berlin correspondent, it can be statistically shown that "a marked increase in the cost of the necessaries of life began about ten years ago, and that prices have been rising ever since."
The cost of living therefore began to

Now, let us see what we can do toward getting at the causes of these successive world-wide increases. Great causes al-

increase in Germany about the time

Men do business today in order that they make a profit upon the capital that they invest in the business. Thus there is no other incentive is proved by the fact that no one puts capital into a busi-ness in which he believes he can make no.... to which he believes he can make no profit or continues to keep capital in a business after he is convinced there is no profit in it. This system of making and distributing goods is called the capitalist system, because it is dominated by capitalists.

Yet the world has not always em-

The capitalist system of making goods for profit is comparatively new. It may roughly be said to have begun about the time of the French revolution. Prior to that time, the system of making and distributing goods was called the feudal system. Feudal lords owned all the land. working people were serfs. They were put to death if they dared to leave the land upon which they were born. Their only compensation was as little food and clothing as they needed to keep them alive. And, when one feudal lord became embroiled in a quarrel with another, the business of their re-spective serfs was to go out and kill each other.

The Economy "Trusts."

The Economy "Trusts."

The feudal system was an improvement upon savagery and barbarism, but it did not last. It did not last for the same reason that savagery and barbarism did not last—the people outgrew ... Feudalism, when it had done all it could for them, had only prepared them for something better. It had only led them to the top of one hill to enable them to see a fairer valley and a higher them to see a fairer valley and a higher

Then came capitalism—not at a leap or at a bound, but gradually—and the conversion of serfs into freemen. But human nature did not change. The strong still wanted to live off the weak. A few wanted to ride the backs of the A few wanted to ride the backs of the many. And, so, when the feudal form of exploitation ceased, another form of exploitation took its place. Capitalist hired the freed serfs to work for them and paid them wages. In order to make a profit upon the labor of the wageworkers, the capitalist did not pay them as much as they could. So great was the competition among the workers for jobs that it was unnecessary to pay wants, most prices would immediately thange their exploitive methods to fit to occasion. Wholesale prices would be the new of the occasion. Wholesale prices would be known. Those retail prices, then as now, would be the highest the trusts believed they could collect without a riot.

In short, if the United States government, would immediately thange their exploitive methods to fit to occasion. Wholesale prices would be known. Those retail prices, then as now, would be the highest the trusts believed they could collect without a riot.

By producing on a great scale, they reduced the cost of production. Improved methods of manufacture have still further reduced the cost. So great have been these economies that trust prices, although they represent a tremendous profit, are nevertheless usually lower than the prices of their competitive forerunners. Off is cheaper since the officerunners. Off is cheaper since the officerunners. Preight charges and passenger fares are less than they were before the control of all the railroads to came within a few hands. The amount New York, is in a highly advantageous came within a few hands. The amount that the public pays in excess of the cost of production is the amount out of which the public is gouged—the sum

that represents no kind of value; only It is the money that a nation or an individual spends for nothing that tends to make the nation or individual poor. We pay something for nothing as long as we can but periodically times come when the system breaks down. Such a time is called an industrial depression. The whole game goes to smash. Mr. Morgan cannot bring good times. Mr. Rockefeler cannot bring good times. Mr. Rockefeler cannot bring good times. Nobody can revive business, because nobody wants business revived except upon the old prefit basis. If we were willing to eliminate the profits for a few capitalists, business could be revived capitalists, business could be revived at once, because we have millions of idle men eager to work and plenty of machinery and land upon which they might work. But nobody is permitted to work with reachinery unless the men

e a profit in his work.
Right here I would call attention to a very alarming development in the capitalist system. The capitalist system, let it be explained, is like every thing else—it is evolving and changing. Here is the development. Centralization of business has so con-

who own the machinery think they can

centrated the control of the necessities of life that the coming of an industrial

business of the country so firmly in their grasp, an industrial depression that put millions of men out of work was accompanied by a substantial reduction in the cost of food, clothing and shelter. It was so in 1893. It was so in 1873. It was not so in 1907 and it is not so now.

was not so in 1907 and it is not so now.

Prices are going up instead of down.

This development means that the capitalist system has evolved to the point where it places in the hands of a few capitalists absolute power of life and death over the rest of the people. Industrial panics came upon us because of so-called overproduction. But the trusts make no mistake. They know from day to day how made the country is buying, and produce only what is required. Now, when the something-for-nothing system breaks down the shelves of the manufacturers are bare. Nothing is thrown on the market for what it will bring Everything that is put on the market is made to bring all that can be wrung from the people. That is why prices are high today, notwithstanding the fact that this is the fifth year

the fact that this is the fifth year of hard times and little work.
You will have difficulty in overestimating the seriousness of this development. It has in it the seeds of a revolution more bloody than that which deluged "France." It gives a few men the bower to control the food supply of the fration. It consigns millions upon millions to hunger and actually starves thousands to death. Millions can be starved for a time, and starved with safety to the starvers. So slowly does the human mind act. But such power carries with it the seeds of its own power carries with it the seeds of its own now, let us see what we can do toward getting at the causes of these successive world-wide increases. Great causes always run far back. Let us therefore go far back.

Men do business today in order that they make a profit upon the capital this they make a profit upon the capital this they invest in the business. There there is no other incentive is proved by the fact that no one puts capital into a business in which he believes he can make no profit or continues to keep capital in a business after he is convinced there is no profit in it. This system of making and distributing goods is called in. It will not always be

The Co-Operative Fallacy.

What is the remedy? Is it in buying co-operatively? Some persons believe so. A Brooklyn woman and five asso-ciates who have learned that by buying ciates who have learned that by buying co-operatively they can get 10 ceht lettuce at 2½ cents a head, 5-cent radishes at 1 cent a bunch, and a few other things in proportion are loudly proclaiming their discovery as the solution of the problem that plagues a world. As well might one who had seen a baby ride wagon-like on a roller skate proclaim that a roller skate was save the loaf, what is the use of crystagainst the high cost of living? What we are prepared to the loaf, what is the use of crystagainst the high cost of living? What we are prepared to live. But until we are prepared to take over the loaf, what is the use of crystagainst the high cost of living? seen a baby ride wagon-like on a roller skate proclaim that a roller skate was the proper vehicle upon which to cross the continent. The co-operative plan of buying is good only in the sense that it suggests the good. It minimizes a few profits, but it is a child's weapon. Let there be enough co-operative buyers seriously to threaten profits and they will quickly discover that they get no reduction. A profit system that bay robbed a world for more than a century is not going to will simply because women choose to change the manner of their buying. That would be too easy. Desiers would simply change the manner of their selling and we should be where we started.

Nor had the problem of the high cost of twing be universally and permanently stilled by municipal buying. The great staples of life, it could only buy from the transet. It could not even buy wheat from the farmers, because the government.

from the farmers, because the govern-ment has no mills to grind the wheat. The government could buy from the farmers only vegetables and small truck. The trusts, having no other customer The trusts, naving no other customer but the government, would immediately change their exploitive methods to fit the occasion. Wholesale prices would go out of existence. Nothing but retail prices would be known. Those retail prices, then as now, would be the highest the trusts believed they could collect without a riot.

living more simply. Uncle Jimmie, with a mansion in St. Paul and another in New York, is in a highly advantageous position to suggest such a remedy.

Who Holds the Loaf.

Quite fortunately, nobody wants to go back to the old days of the log but and the razor back. Human nature and the rator back. Human nature does not work that way. The more things human beings see, the more they with. The trusts, by spreading before them a great variety of manufactured articles, have shown them how easy it is to produce wealth. Thank the trusts for that. They have put a peg behind the standard of diving past which it will never slip. What we have we shall will never slip. What we have hold. And we shall get more.

What then, is the remedy for the high cost of living? Let me lay some facts before you and then see if you cannot answer the question yourself.

Every remedy heretofore mentioned in this article and a great many others proceed upon the assupmtion that in settling this matter about the loaf of bread we should always let the other fellow hold the loaf.

fellow hold the loaf.

Would it change the nature of this
struggle if we were to hold the loaf
for a while? Instead of talking about
collective buying through clubs, cities or even states, suppose we were to talk little while about collective manufacturing. Suppose the government for instance, instead of spending \$437, 000,000 for the Panama canal had spen this money for wheat lands and flour

We have plenty of money-the gov ernment has. We are wasting \$300,-000,000 or \$400,000,000 a year to support an army and navy that the rich want to use when they become embroiled with rich men of other nation When a trust became particularly ob noxious, suppose we were to settle it once and for all by having the government build a big plant and become a competitor? If the government can build warships and the Panama canal it could also, if we wanted it to, make shoes and weave cloth. It could also bake bread and run trains. Nothing that we do is too great or too little for the government to do. The government can station a uniformed soldier in Madison Square, New York, to lure homeless men into the army. The government could just as easily tell this man to bake bread or meke shoes.

TO RELIEVE CONDITIONS

Do you believe that millions of citi-zens who are confronted by such condi-tions in cities help to make this republic a safe place in which to live—that they will always consent to starve, decorously

will always consent to starve, decorously noiselessly and in an orderly manner.

Maybe you believe the government could not be trusted to hold the loaf. Maybe you believe the crooked politicians would get in and mess everything. Who would elect crooked politicians to office—you? Who elects them now—you? Why, of course not. Our dear old friends, the trusts elect them to do their bidding and keep the loaf in their hands. But tell me, who would be the four trust's senator if the government. s. But tell me, who would be the trust's senator if the governmen

else for our condition but ourselves. In seeking relief we have tried almost every other remedy except taking the loaf. Every other remedy has failed. Is it not about time that we should blame ourselves for pre_ent conditions and go sanely about it to relieve both the national hunger and, what is still greater, the national fear of hunger?

World Scouts

In the January American Magazine there is a stirring article on "World Scouts" that is really important news Scouts" that is really important news to American readers. It is an account of the World Scout movement which is an outgrowth of the Poy Scout movement. Its object is to enroll the boys of all nations in one organization which shall strive for ending war. The pian is to instil in the youth of all nations the peace instinct, as distinguished from the military instinct. It is an effort to develop in the human race the idea that all peoples in all lands belong to one family—the human family—and that war is an abhorrent and uttorly barbarfamily—the human family—and that war is an abhorrent and utterly barbarous institution. The movement is meeting with great success, having spread
through five European countries.

A remarkable Englishman, Sir Franris Vane, who was one of the organisers of the Boy Scout movement in 1903,
is at the head of the new organization.
Following is a short extract from the article:

the competition among the workers for jobs that it was unnecessary to pay them more than enough to keep them to rear children to take their places.

Now the capitalist me hod of producing goods has changed a great deel since that carly day. In the beginning, capitalists competed with each other for trade.

On the clier hand, what good would tarism—the cradle class of an English arms.



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ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application.

NOTICE—To Change Address

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

First.-Always give both old and new address.

Second .- Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address. If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.

Now It is the Apple Trust

districts. Owns some outright and controls others. One of the papers the Apple Trust owns is the Deer Park "Union." About October 1, the trust put a man named Johnson in charge of the Union as editor and business manager. Johnson claims to be from Chicago but says he lived for sometime in Racine, Wisconsin. A month after Johnson took charge of the paper he announced in a double leaded editorial that from that time on the Union would be conducted as a strictly indevined. would be conducted as a strictly inde-pendent newspaper." It would be a paper conducted in the interest of all regardless of political beliefs, he de-union, I told him, I knew were burns and

But when an article on Socialism was handed to Johnson the day after my meeting there, the editor exposed his lack of independence by saying that the article "would have to be submitted to the Orchard company, before it could be printed." Suffice to say the story never saw the light of day.

Editor Johnson of the Deer Park Union also has decided views on all So-cialists in general and the Racine, Wis.,

in London in July and addre parade at Southwark. Italy has scout corps in 35 cities and villages. The peace sentiment is strong in Italy and the scout idea takes hold at orco.

upon wrong-doing. It is the wrong way ers, and that warfare—modern warfare to live. But until we are prepared to take ove, the loaf, what is the use of cry but, on the contrary, very sordid and ing out against the high cost of living?

"No degree of knowledge attainable by man is able to set him above the vant of hourly assistance."—Samuel "Socialism is the livest thing in

(Written for The Herald.)

The Arcadia Orcharda company of Spokane, is a concern that may truthfully be termed the Apple Trust. It is an \$11,000,000 corporation and it controls 22,000 acres of the finest apple growing soil in the world. It is reachin out for more power, too, and it will get it. The Orchards company fixes the price that apple growers must charge to the middle man, and the grower that dares to compete against the price agreed upon is treated to a sort of Standard Oil tyranny.

The Orchard company of the finest apple growing districts. Owns some outright and controls others. One of the papers the because the majority of the Socialism "because the majority of the Socialism because the majority of the Socialism because the majority of the Socialism because the majority of the socialists the had met were a lasy.

"I don't know where you have met they got a chance."

"I don't know where you have met they got a chance."

"I don't know where you have met they got a chance."

"I don't know where you have met they got a chance."

"I don't know where you have met they got a chance."

"I don't know where you have met they got a chance."

"Well, I don't know about a thousand other places I could name. I know this because I have met them."

"Well, I don't know about the Socialists in those places, or here either."

"Well, I don't know about a thousand other places I could name. I know this because I have met them."

loafers. But every other Socialist in Racine I was convinced was the same

Johnson don't like the manner in which I appeared to doubt his state ment about Racine comrades, lack of independence by saying that the article "would have to be submitted to the Orchard company, before it could be promptly said so. He said other things too—and the more he talked the more printed." Suffice to say the story never saw the light of day.

RACINE SOCIALISTS ALL BUMS.

Editor Johnson of the Deer Park wonder our task is becoming easier union also has decided views on all Socialists in general and the Racine With the capitalists hire to be seen the "brains" that the capitalists hire to be seen the "brains" that the capitalists hire to be seen the "brains" that the capitalists hire to be seen the promptly said so. He said other things to more than the said other things to make a condition of the promptly said so. He said other things to make a condition to the promptly said so. He said other things to make a condition to the promptly said so. He said other things to make a condition to the promptly said so. He said other things to make a condition to the promptly said so. He said other things to —and the more he talked the more in the said other things to —and the more he talked the more in the said of the more he talked the more he talked

seed a scout has soout a why I am A SOCIALIST" why I am A SOCIALIST" waysata, Minn. is a pretty little town at the foot of Lake Minestonka

flour trust's senator if the government were the flour trust and you were the scout idea takes hold at orco.

"The Boy Scout is trained to believe in two artificial, false, old-fashioned and make flour or shoes?

Get hold of the loaf! The other fellow has held it long enough. To give one may the bread that another man must eat places too much power in the hands of the man who holds the bread. He is almost certain to misuse it. The other man a slave. The men who are holding the loaf today are abusing their power. If you and I were in their places we should probably misuse it just as much. It places too great a premiur upon wrong-doing. It is the wrong way to live. Bettern the rest of the second that warfare—wodern warfare or smalled the propose the station of property. It closed the station of warfare—wodern warfare or smalled the present of the man a half to the next visition.

He is permitted to grow up in the plain upon wrong-doing. It is the wrong way to live. Bettern the four trust and the strength of the loaf to the four trusted to grow up in the plain show at the foot of Lake Minnetonks and about twelve miles from Minnea—and about twelve miles fro source of danger. The town council passed an ordinance regulating the speed of railroad trains within the town limits, a regulation that to the average mind seemed perfectly reasonable, and assuredly was needed. The railroad company resented the ordinance, on principle, I suppose, having been long accustomed to do as it pleased with its own property. It closed the station of Waysata and compelled the people to go s mile and a half to the next station. The Waysatans were true-blooded Americans; they squirmend a little, but, of course, they submitted; sufferance is the badge of all our tribe. The situation lasted three or four years.—Price of this book is \$1.50, 14c postage.



Taking Stock

1911 Red Letter Year for Socialism in America This will be the last number of the Social-Democratic Herald for 1911. This is the period when all people engaged in business are taking stock of the year's

Taking stock of the advance made by the Focialist movement in 1911 ough the country will be interesting work for the Socialist stocktaker.

The balance sheet will show nothing but big gains in votes, party membership educational work done in all parts of the country and the world.

IN MILWAUKEE.

We look back over a year that is big with results. Brisbane hall has been finished and every inch of space is occupied by good tenants.

The Milwaukee Leader, the new Milwaukee Socialist daily paper, has arrived. It is the present that the Socialist Santa Claus has sent to the tollers of Milwaukee and America.

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Has been the means of communication between the co-operative group which has made Brisbane hall and The Milwaukee Leader possible. The Herald has also effectively carried the message of Socialism and hope to the hundreds of thousands of toilers in all parts of the country during the year 1911.

With Brisbane hall completed and The Milwaukee Leader a glorious fact, the Herald exters upon its work for 1912, with renewed vigor and capacity to serve all who are in need of Socialist propagands and educational literature.

Remember, where the Herald goes, Socialism and intelligent working Socialist organizations grow.

Rev. Charles F. Bole, for permission to any a wend.

Clubbed Charity Ledging House.

Then I came here again and made as fack upon our Boston charities, which begins house. I remember one case is particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a fact in the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training stands are a particular when the officer made all the training training prevented great and the particular when the officer made all the training prevented great and the police on a four charity because I remember of the case and the police on a four charity because I remember of the case and the police on a four charity because I remember, where application certainly prevented great and fast described with each other for trade. On the clier hand, what good would it do, so far as reducing the cost of the master police and the propagated and fast described and fast described with each other for trade. On the clier hand, what good would are trade class of an English remember, where application certainly prevented great and the propagated and fast described and fast de