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Comment on Passing Events By Fre eric Heath

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There were ten thousand maskers at the New Year's ball of the party in Chicago. The Seventh Regiment structy was used was used.

Somehow the third term idea for Roosevelt does not meet with just the reception from the Americar people that the alone-holy reform Republicans hoped for. Insurgency is simply an old party political game.

Heney's attack on the United States constitution will make some good people begin to think that there may be something wrong with that document arter all. Thomas Jefferson, then the Socialists, and now Heney an right is looking up!

England is moving rapidly toward Socialism, according to the view of the Rev. Robert Whittaker who has just returned to San Francisco from an European trip. The old parties are breaking up, he says, and only the So-cialists have a real program.

Sounds a little funny, doesn't it, to note the Rev. Father Yorke of San Francisco, one of the boosters of Mayor Schmitz, also of the same faith, who was finally caught in his widespread official thievery, looks odd, certainly, to see this self-same Father Yorke, issuing wirnings against Socialism and the Socialists!

Of course it is possible that I am Of course it is possible that I am prejudiced, but it seems to me that the usual run of reasons against Socialism are about the worst twaddle that a stu-pid brain can conjure up. And the growth of Socialism among the people seems to endorse my estimate. And where a reason is not foolish it is gen-erally dishonest.

The old line stateamen in congress have discovered that the lone Socialist member is every bit their match in debate and a master of repartee such as they had not looked for when it was anthat hot looked for when it was an-ced that the working class had it elected a member of the lower . Comrade Berger always gets a ctful hearing when he takes the respectful floor, and he always has something to

Big as we think it, the Socialist or-ganized movement in this country is only in its swaddling clothes. It has years of struggle before it before it actually clarifies and settled down to be a compact force for straight inter-national Social-Democratic principles, This is bound to be so with a party that covers almost a continent, as compared with European nations, and which is

TO OUR BOND PURCHASERS. Delivery of the bonds which were a sued to enable us to publish The a cader and which were promised to a be ready on or about December a to be ready on or about December of 1, 1911, is unavoidably delayed. Nearly 20,000 signatures are re-

Nearly 20,000 signatures are re \Leftrightarrow quired. As the signers are all busy \Leftrightarrow —more than busy—it was possible \Leftrightarrow to sign only at odd moments and \Leftrightarrow at night after regular work. Then \blacklozenge all of the 6,400 bonds must be \Leftrightarrow sealed and folded. Since there are \Leftrightarrow about 4,000 bond holders, enve \Leftrightarrow lones for this number must be write. topes for this number must be writ-ten. In addition, blank receipts • must be filled out, a record must • be made, and bonds, redeipts and a • copy of the trust mortgage en-closed in each of the 4,000 enve-

We are working on the job eve sent we can get, day and night, view of the tremendous job, because we are hustling all we to make delivery, we ask our d purchasers to be patient. It be another two or three weeks bre the bonds are ready for very. THE LEADER.



SOCIETY'S DUTY TO THE AGED There can be no doubt that all wealth-are usually subject freest country on the globe." the condition of the aged workers to all the indignities, the sordidness has grown worse in this country during the last thirty years. the system of "outdoor relief."

during the last thirty years. And for this reason: Our country is rapidly changing from an agricultural to a manufacturing country.

On the farm it is comparatively easy to take care of the aged. Especially was it so in former days when living was cheap.

farm. And even old people can usually do chores—enough to make keep. It is thus no special hardship for their friends and relatives to

take care of them. The case is entirely different of enforced idleness, weeks of system, secure themselve, against gerous to life and limb. But few people realized with the urban workers. The cheating and swindling, and then, maintenance of their old folks as age creeps on about his forty-

possible. Aged working men and women therefore soon become objects of who has struggled all his life to private or public charity.

usefulness, the working men and

growing so fast and taking into its digestive apparatus so much new ma-terial. Patience and perseverence are required in big measure.

"The international Socialist "The international Socialist movement," said Prof. Charles Zeublin, the well-known author and lecturer, "is without creeption the most pregnant movement of modern times. It is the creation, not of one man or any set of men, but of the titanic forces of social evolution. It is becoming a mighty force in all civilized countries. It num-bers among its advocates many of the foremost thinkers of the old world and the new. It is gaining control of the the new. It is gaining control of the labor unitons, is infecting the military and is beginning to make its voice heard in numerous legislative halls."

No wonder there are so many this humiliation.

There is plenty of room on the most of them toil patiently and arm. And even old people can live closely, seeking to save some-

thing against the day when they up for the slight expense of their can earn no more. And yet the same fate awaits the overwhelming mass of them. In the life of the toiler there are weeks, and sometimes months,

The cheating and swindling, and then, women have children to take or sixty he finds himself helpless care of is nowadays simply im-

gain a competence and who a' sixty After having lived a life of years faces the poorhouse.

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There can be no question as to the right of these men and women to be taken care of decently in ing conditions and hours of labor. their old age. They have made This subsc. mee makes the labortragedies. Men and women of civilization possible for everybody, finer sensibilities prefer death to and especially for the comfortable establishes a new feudalism.

As I said before, from their old-age pensions is that the system The aim of every normal man earnings—the average is about stacks of charity. It causes the system and woman is an old age free \$400 a year—it is absolutely im-from care and want. To that end possible for them to save any-most of them toil patiently and thing for their ald are in the bestowal of too much power thing for their old age. Even if they should descend to in the hands of the employer over a Chinese standard of living they his workers. could not, as a mass, lay by a competence. They would thereby understands why soldiers are endiminish trade, cause hard times, titled to pensions. It is because and change our civilization. But soldiers render service on the field they could not, under our present of battle which is considered dan-

maimed every year on the railmaintenance of their old loss as age creeps on about the declining vate corporations are now estab-by the wage carners of the cities infth year, a constantly declining vate corporations are now estab-especially where these men and capacity to earn, until at fifty-five lishing old-age pensions for their bildron to take or sixty he finds himself helpless employes. This tendency has roads, in the mines, actories, and other industries in our country is approximately equal to the number of soldiers killed and wounded been applauded by the very men in any one year of our great civil war, with all its terrible battles. There is hardly a more pitiful who oppose government pensions tragedy than the lot of the toiler for the aged.

But there are two great objections to old-age pensions by private corporations. of occupational diseases which are

In order to gain a pension from the natural re alt of certain kinds age.

And He Called for His Fiddlers Three!



direct actionist, makes the surprising transmission of tactics, and the Anarchies is a question of tactics, and that "most of Philadelphia, and the from The Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, and the from the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, and the from the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, and the from the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, and the shool barracks. This is the MCNamara murders, which the plant of the Los Angeles Times." Ever since Marx time sponter to be pained to the tart the school barracks. The actual facts are only three samples of as case of "twenty-one editorial harboits and socialists having piled up the million dollars increase in the city of as case of "twenty-one editorial harboits and school watchful commades. The actual facts are that the the your good watchful commades. The actual facts are the only three samples of as case of "twenty-one editorial harboits and school watchful commades. The actual facts are that the they prove the masses to provide appear that the the plant of the Los Angeles Times." Ever since Marx tike to be another such the they are followed to the tart the set increased and provide the tart the they are followed to the tart the set increased and poince department spent \$36,000
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BY VICTOR L. BERGER the corporation for life. In order dreds of thousands of wage earners. The work of the soldier of industry is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier on the battlefield. Most of the labor performed must be performed every day and every hour, or our civilization would stop.

The aged working men and working women have therefore a claim on society that is even better than the claim of the soldier.

The aged working men and working women have therefore a haim on society that is even better han the claim of the soldier. Any toiler who has faithfully abored for a meager wage for wenty years or more has created nore wealth than a pension in old age can repay. Every toiler pro-wize the would not be employed. It is a condition of the capitalist order of society that the employer nust get the lion's share of the same a misnomer. The payment with to be called either "partial wethington to the be harvester trust mights it to be called either "partial wethington of the harvester trust mights it to be called either "partial wethington of the harvester trust mights it to be called either "partial wethington of the harvester trust mights it to be called either "partial wethington of the harvester trust mights it to be called either "partial wethington is partial abored for a meager wage for Everybody in America readily twenty years or more has created more wealth than a pension in old age can repay. Every toiler proluces more than he is paid. Otherwize he would not be employed. It is a condition of the capitalist But few people realize that the number of wage earners killed and order of society that the employer

must get the lion's share of the product. is a misnomer. The payment ought to be called either "partial "partial restitution" or "old folks' compen-

sation."

The working men and working women of this country are entitled Moreover, there are any number to be taken care of in their old

And they will be taken care of

And they will be taken care of in the future. property rests not alone upon laws that were created by the ruling classes. but also upon an ethical sentiment, which is a product of thousands and thousands of years of development to society and which is alive in the toiling proletariat, as well as in the peasantry and in the middle class. On the con-trary, the practices of the capitalist class show greater diaregard for the sanctity of private property than the practices of wage earners. The mass of wage workers despise the thief. The dear people must be furnished with successful big thief. "To preach the individual cruggie against property means to turn the in-terest of the workers from mass ac-tion."

WASHINGTON News Notes

(By National Socialistic Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Political promoters are now busy staging a fight between congress and Wall street. The gong will be sounded in the middle of January and the "contest" will not end until after the votes cast in the 1012 presidential election shall

the daily newspapers. Nobody in the national capital Nobody in the national capital actually believes that the proposed investigation will in any way harm these trusts. In fact, the trusts have everything to gain by these probes-it gives them a chance to incorporate in the records a great deal of matter which laud these combinations to the skies. Recontly the steel trust investi-gating committee permitted George W. Perkins to insert in the record several bookiets about the trust's "weifar

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poses. This is only one method of a hundred

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5100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 Each L the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Demoeratic Publishing Company, and with each and uit other subscribers, to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds about to be issued yv said Company to the Citizen's Trust Com-pany of Milwaukee, Wiccomein, as true es total of said bonds in the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars; say bonds to be issued in denominations of zen hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars; say bonds to be issued in denominations of zen interen years; on-ofith, sventeen year weather of and to be paid as follows: One-fifth rears, and one-fifth, twenty years from lett of issue of bonds. 1, 1011, and to be ac-sured by a first mortane put the good sometry and chairs of said company, which are to be particularity described in the o many when exceed. In witness whereof, I have hereout set my hand and set this...... \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 Each witness whereof, I have hereuntr set my hand and seal this day of A. D. 1911 nt of Bonds..... A 'ires Bonds can be paid in installments of \$2.50 a month for each bond subscribed. Enclosed find rematance of \$ in payment for the abo

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tion. But there are about \$14,000 in The Leades 4 per cent bonds still unsold. The party must boost for the sale of these the same as they are boosting for the circulation. With a big circulation The Leader can command the advertising prices. With the money for all the bond issue to back it up The Leader can command the direction.

becart up the beader can command the circulation. Boosters who are boosting for the circulation should not forget the bonds. These must be sold. The Leader must be boosted. But the boosts must come be boosted. But the boosts must come from all sides alike. Boost the bond sale as well as the creuistion and The Leader will be the prosperous news-paper of the people within a year that it it now the surcessful conspaper of the newsile that is origing the news of Milwaukee as it should be printed.



To the Stotcholders of the Milwauke Social-Den

To the Stotkholders of the Milwauk-e Social-Democratic Publishing Co. You are hereby notified of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at Briebane Hall (large hall), Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday, January 18, 1912, at 8 p.m., to elect a board of directors and transact such sther business as may properly come before said meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed January 13, 1912, at 6 o'clock p.m., and remain closet, until January 19, 1912, at 8 a.m. A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as our stock-holders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stock-holders are used in the rise or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptiy at the time specified, by hav-ing your proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p.m., January 18, 1912. Dated, Milwaukee, January 2, 1912. H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary.

H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary.

FORM OF PROXY have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and GIVE NAME AND FOST OFFICE ADDRESS IN FULL Give NAME AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS IN FULL County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the "Milwaukce Social-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held January 18, 1912, or any and all edjourned meetings thereof, as fully as 1 could if 1 were personally present. Signed in presence of (Seal.) shareholder sign Here WITNESS SIGN HERE Number of shares

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Salary Adjustments Defeated by This angered Alderman Melms "Friends of the Working Men." Efforts of the Social Democrats to

Efforts of the Social Democrats to raise the wages of the bridge tenders. fellow and decreasing the salaries of fellow and decreasing the salaries of funds. If that were the case, how comes and lower the salaries of the big offi-it we are for cutting many of our own people. That's a poor way to get campaign funds. I want to say right Debate raged hot and heavy, but as mon council meeting by the minority. Debate raged hot and heavy, but as the vote of one-fifth of the house was sufficient to kill the ordinance, nothing

could be done by the majority but to submit. Only seven votes were needed to have action deferred.

Alderman Carney led the fight of the minority. He said he was not opposed to the wage increase, but that he didn't like the way the ordinances were drawn up. "Though," said he. "I'll vote ip. "Though," said be, the against salary increases I'm not opposed

to them." The debate then began to sizzle. It became hair-raising and remained so for an hour or more. Alderman Coleman said: "I want

Alderman Coleman said: "I want Mr. Carney to know that he is playing with fire. The bridge tenders deserve their increase of \$5 or \$10 a month, for they've got to meet the high cost of living. They can't draw the salaries of an Alderman Carney, nor can they, like Carney, go among city employes; that the poople of Milwaukee will to get them to buy his coal. Let him know the truth of this matter. The city deny if he can that he makes the rounds regularly soliciting coal orders." Carney did not deny the charge. But

not to be outdone he made another.

Socialist alderman who draws a salary Alderman Carney: "I said the Social

Democratic party." Cries of "No! No! "were heard. Aid. Rehfeld—Just like Alderman

Carney. No sooner off his tongue than

forgotten. Ald. Carney—It's the same thing. And with that the debate on cosl orders, The Milwaukee Leader and aldermanic salaries closed. But not the excitement, for a minute later an-other just as warm and just as interest-ing was on the wing. Ald. Bogk charged that the Socialists wanted bigher wares so they could bight as the same thing. Ald. Bogk charged that the Socialists the fire department who were down for her fire department who were down for her department who were down for her fire department who were down for her department who her down for her department who were down for her department who were down for her department who her down for her department who were down for her department who were down for her department who her down for her department who were down for her department who were down for her department who her down for her department who were down for her department who were down for her department who were down for her down

wanted higher wages so they could increases, will be disappointed. So get campaign funds from the workers, eight pilots and the eight engineer



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to see for themselves!" to see for themselves: Ald. Rehfeld—These institutions of Aldermen Bogk and Carney are dirty. You are only speaking for the news-papers. You are only repeating your lies over and over again.

Milwaukee Street Car Situation to Be Investigated. les over and over again. Ald: Welch-The aldermen of the minority are not opposed to salary increases but they are against wage The state industrial commission has been asked to take a hand in the fight of the car men's union for the right to

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fireboats.

bridge tenders.

increases. Their aim is to kill the ordinances. and they are trying to decreasing, wages because They are for salary use we are decreas wages because we are aiming to in crease them. Alderman Alldridge added that, in

deserving. If it means defeat for us we give workingmen increases because

"I don't do as some of these Socialist aldermen do," Carney shoutet. "I don't go over on The Milwaukee Leader and draw salaries there." Alderman Coleman reviewed the affair from a different angle. "You are Alderman Grass..." Name one man!" turning down organized labor. Union Alderman Web dieme a solare Carney, who claims to be carrying a union card for 20 years, is scabbing on the job!" Alderman Carney replied to this

charge as follows: "I'm glad I've spent 20 years in the unions, but I want to say that when I m an alderman I am no longer a workingman. When I become a member of this body it then becomes

will

nent.' Where can I go to do as Hercules has done? Where can I find robbers and monsters and the children of hell.

the enemies of men?" The nymphs danced and sang by the Every age has its Gorgons, that turn men to stone, and its beasts that live on tribute of maidenhood, and its has every bounded to it. For, though Minotaurs who feed upon the fiesh it is the human nature of the individual of men, and every age has its Theseus to seek monopoly, it is the human na-and Perseus, aspiring to say as Theseus ture of the many to defeat it. — Henry

said: "Have I not slain all evil-doers D. Lloyd. and monsters that I might free this

being sent to Assistant General Manager R. B. Stearns. Both letters were registered so that it is assumed a certainty that they were received by the officers of the company. The eletters asked the company to meet a committee from the union to o confer on the wholcasle discharges of metormen and conductors who were members of the union. No reply having been received, the state industrial commission has been appealed and it is expected

the Milwaukee street railway com-pany and its workmen. Officers of the union would neither affirm nor deny that the state commis-sion has been appealed to. As this was the section which the union said would be taken in case the letters to the car company were not recognized, it is gen-erally considered without doubt that the section which the union for Mile A

the commission will soon come to Milwaukee and besides searching the com-pany's records will put the officers on the stand and have all facts connected with the discharged union men brought of all will doubtless be the eighty-three The increases recommended by the

The increases recommended by the with the discharged union men brought salary revision committee totaled \$32.-780. The ordinance forbidding girls under 17 years to frequent a saleon was at the reply of Assistant General Mancger Stearns Wednesday when asked if he or Mr. Mortimer had re-asked if he or Mr. Mortimer had re-union car men. John Humphrey, chief mediator for state industrial commission, called at

state industrial commission, called at union headquarters Wednesday. It is said that he has been kept informed of important matters and is in readiness

to begin work for the industrial com-mission when action is ordered.

Mayor Seidel Will Go to Schenec-tady, N. Y. Complying with the request of Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y.

openly organize the workmen of the Milwaukee Electric Railof the Milwaukee Electric Rail-way and Light company. Two letters were sent by the being addressed to James Morti-mer, general manager, the other municipal work.

how new human ever did before with the economic Human nature affairs of its day—sure sign of change. loved, a spired, Our crisis is made by the fact that "Human nature a great change has taken place in the nature, no Utopia. Human nature has aiways pitied, loved, aspired, created, emancipated. "Human nature is looking up a bit."

But the most

. . .

There is but one man on this carth, and all history is the record of his self-emancipation. calls it. Every age produces its due per-centage of reformers. The legends of The legends of Perseus and Theseus show us the re-

former hard at work in the pre-historical mists. "To the souls of fire." said the helmeted Pallas Athene to Persons. I give more fire. I drive them 'I give more fire. I drive them forth by strange paths, that they may fight the Titans and the monsters, the enemies of gods and men." Hercules killed all robbers and evil beauty and desired grant below the

beasts, and drained great lakes and marshes, breaking the hills through with his club, and Theseus cries:

Their present administration by a few with claims of arbitrary and ex-

springs on the Spider mountains, and begged him to stay, but he would not. 'I have great work to do," he said. either in politics, religion or industry, has always been intolerable. No people

Hampden and Pym "wasted their wills .- Kossuth



DECORATE A WOMAN'S NECK OR FEED
 THOUSANDS WHO ARE HUNGRY-WHICH?
 Keeping the Christmas spirit in mind prompts us for a moment to reflect 4
 upon the act of Judge Elbert H. Gary. who presented his wife with a sort
 of premature Christmas gift consisting of a pearl necklace, which a New York
 dealer says is "easily worth \$600.00."
 It is to the credit of Judge Gary that the gift was not for some other man's
 wife, or lor some woman who should be his wife, but is not, for in this respect
 wife. or lor some woman who should be his wife, but is not, for in this respect
 he differs from some other trust magnates of whon the public has heard.
 Right there, however, all credit due the distinguished gentleman terminates.

Right there, however, all credit due the distinguished gentleman terminates. The average wage of an American laborer is \$500. If \$600,000 were in 4 vested at 6 per cent if would produce an income of \$36,000. This necklace 6 then might give regular employment to 72 laborers, representing at least 4 the average wage of an American laborer is \$500, If \$600,000 were in-that body will order the most sweeping and thorough investiga-tion yet made of the relations of the Milwaukee street railway com-the Milwaukee street railway com-

Hundreds of thousands of people in this nation, though shine to work, are himsy today.
 This bable would give a "square meal" to a Chicago of such people,
 or, if invested, it would feed 144,000 of them annually at 25 cents a head.
 All this possibility of good is squandered that an ornament may grace
 a woman's bosom; that her less favored sisters may look upon her with

What has she done to attain such distinction? Nothing; nobody claims

What has her husband done? He has fostered a trust. The commercial system under which such conditions exist is cruelly ϕ wrong, but, thank Heaven, a change is coming. If the next of business do not ϕ soon co-operate with labor to bring it about the Socialists will come in and ϕ

Soon co-operate with randor to bring it adduct the Socialists will come in and
do it in their own way.
What is wrong with the men of wealth of this nation? Are they blind?
Can they not take a lesson from history? Are they unconcerned about the
future, or do they feel, like the affinity of Louis XIV., that "after them will
come the deluge?"

Men of Big Business, you had better come to your senses, ere it is too hate.—LABOR WOLD, Duluth.

HEADED in the RIGHT direction, rather than spend his time trying to dam Niagara Falls with a toothpick and insist that men who have spent their lives in the trade union movement are New York legislature. Herbert M.

blind to esclutionary forces, and have failed to build their organizations along iefinite lines .--- Toledo Union-Leader. The above article fails to take account of the miners, who are in-the approved by both the Social dustrially organized, and of the Brewery workers, who are nearly so. What ob-jection there is to industrialism in the A. F. of L. comes from the heads of the act, or as it is known among The manager, the other municipal work. Freedom Through Change To the masses the chargless sea of liberty is !ke the encircling ocean of liberty is !ke the encircling ocean

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The analysis of the statistics furnished by the United States census bureau on the printing industry is exceptionally in-teresting. It shows that in the year acts of our environment in industry. "The industrial revolution," Toynbee that in the year s were engaged as wages averaged very latest devices used in up-to-minute 1904, 219,087 persons were engaged as wage earners, their company. The freedom of the markets wage earners, their wakes averaged of the has gone, but the everlasting will to \$580 per annum, and the value of their print be free never goes. "The Frislans," said their statute \$2,521; in 1909, the number of em-books, "shall be free as long as the ployes had increased to 258,434, the daily Australian workers the early part of the year. The date on which the big daily will be launched has not been definitely fixed, but at the rate that "The Frislans," said their statute books, "shall be free as long as the winds blow out of the clouds." Not because they were Frislans, but because funds are coming in it will not be long before the paper appears ...

teresting results have been proven by analysis: in 1904, 159,406 persons were anarysis: in 1909, 150,400 persons were engaged as wage earners in the cigar-making business, their average aquual wages amounted to \$392; the value of their product averaged \$2,077 per capita; in 1909, the number of wage Another sociologist says: "Socialism is theoretically sound, and if the premise carners had increased to 166.810, the average annual wages had increased to \$415, and the average per capita pro-duction had increased to \$2.437. This shows an increase in wages, during the five years, of six per cent, and an in-crease in productivity, for the same There is no difficulty to him that period, of seventeen per cent.

United States bureau of labor reports that in ter years, from 1897 to 1907, wages of bricklayers increased 411 per cent, carpenters, 503, hodearriers 36, building laborers 283, painters 414, was instructed that as a teacher she could not mention the abolition of slavery: she didn't: but it came any-way."—Chicago Daily Socialist building laborers 283, painters 413, paperhangers, 414, outside electric wire men 503, lathors 344, plasterers 394, steamfitters, 454, roofers, 334, plumbers 47, stone masons 39, structural iron workers 864. This is an official report: it amply verifies statistics issued by

The Failure of Success—The Suc-cess magazine, edited by Dr. Marden, has suspended publication. It fur-nishes a melancholy reflection upon the impossible hopes of many young it amply verifies statistics issued by persons who sought success through organizations of the trades mentioned, the means advised by this magazine, and emphasizes most clearly what ex- and thon failed. No wonder "Suc-cellent dividends are secured through cess" was a failure.—Ex.



Saturday, January 13, 1912

Publishing Co. Book Department BRISBANE HALL MILWAUKEE - WISCONSIN

WORKMEN Insure yourselves in the Work-men's Sick & Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

Organized October 19, 1884, by German Socialist Exiles. 278 Branches in 25 States. 46,000 beneficiary members. Assels over In speaking of Socialism. Prof. Ely. who is not himself a Socialist, says: "Socialism is the only theory of re-

shops and will noort to the

SOUND SOCIALISM.

form receiving wide support from cap-

able thinkers; and if, as the Socialist and the advocate of the trust system

result of economic competition be the

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Trade Union Investments.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 10 .-- The United States bureau of labor reports



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where steel clashes, bones snap and blood spurts. , They, say: "War is Hell!" . Well, then let those who want Hell

Let those who want "great victor-les" go to the firing line and get them. There is nothing new in industrial unionism. It is coming just as fast as the intelligence of our members will per-mit it. This has been the policy. It is good enough to go to-up close where steel clashes, bones snap and lood spurts. They say: "War is Hell!" They say: "War is Hell!" Well, then let those who want Hell go to Hell.—Ex. CONFISCATION! ""If I were hungry. I would not tell thee: tor the world is mine and the forming of new lines, in a steady, quiet and orderly manner, "If I were hungry. I would not tell thee: tor the world is mine and the fulness thereof" (Psalms 50: 12). "Who has first given unto Me that I shall repay him" Whatsoever is under I shall repay him" Whatsoever is under I shall repay him" (Job 41'11). and find fault with them, but after the

I shall repay him." Whatsoever is under that the whole heaven is Mine' (Job 41:11). "The earth is the Lord's and the function of the them. Men may criticise and find fault with them, but after the last word is spoken, wockers will express fulness thereof. (I. Cor. 10:26, and Psalms 24:1).

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Every Socialist who visits Milwaukee these days is delighted after be-ing shown through Brisbane Hall, the new home of the Socialist and Labor union movement in this city. Many of them when they leave, be-come the possessors of one or more shares of the People's Realty Com-pany stock, the company which built Brisbane Hall. feeling perfectly sure they have made algood and safe investment. Brisbane Hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every avail-able room is new occupied by first class tenants. The typesetting ma-chines and the equipment of the editorial rooms for the New Milwaukee Leader are now installed on the fourth floor, which was reserved for that purpose. purpose

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PRACTICAL WORK.

From Our European Correspon STUTTGART.—Everybody knows that during the past ten years the prices of all foodstuffs in almost all parts of

In all locations in almost all parts of Rurope have gone up in price from 10 to 50 per cent and more. The prices on some staples have become almost prohibitive. Practically all European stites have Socialists in their governing hodies, and through the initiative of here Socialists, who represent the provide the second seco

closs. Here in Stuttgart the city has pur-hased many carloads of potatoes from he producers in other parts of the mpire, where the crop was better, and the pro emp t to the poorer distributed them at cos classes, so that instead of paying 5 to 6 per hundredweight, those who se potatoes paid only 3 to 3.60

mark. But Budapest, the capital of Hun-gary, has beaten all records. The mu-nicipal government of that city at one of its last sessions has voted to take energetic measures against the increased cost of foodstuffs. The city has started a municipal denartment whose business municipal department wh will be to deal in all foodstuffs, with a and Hyndman parties are now one! will be to deal in all foodstuffs, with a and Arhaman parties are now one lieve that in 1911 capital of 4,000,000 crowns. They are the continuous passed at the Socialist going to handle all food products di-unity conference at Manchester was sumer and so eliminate all middlemen and force down the prices of all food supplies. They have decided to onen up retail Socialist parts.

They have decided to open up retail provision stores in all parts of the city in which in the meantime game, mut-which in the meantime game, mutton, bread and other supplies are to be sold. Furthermore they have decided to buildings a preliminary sum of 500,000 crowns were voted. How fast things do move these days. become branches of the British Every day brings new surprises and cialist party.

upon to defend a prisoner on trial for

murder, attempted first too prove an

alibi; failing in his object he, nothing

daunted, set about persuading the jury

to return a verdict of "justifiable homicide." It has been observed that

this method of reasoning is by no means

unpopular with the professional Ant'-Socialist, whose versatility is only ex-

eeded by the originality of his "facts.

The following list of "couplets," chosen

at random from among the numerous

objections, apologies, and evasions which have done such yeoman service

have taken it upon themselves to uphold the existing order of things, may

not be without interest to readers of

stalism would destroy ambition.

political Mrs. Partingtons who

There once was a lawyer who, called | to help the poor.

proofs of how fast Socialism is marching on. Comrades, how much longer are your European comrades going to be in the lead?---MEPHISTO.

. . .

RUSSIA. -- Stormy scenes took place on December 6 in the duma in con-sequence of the Social-Democrats' rerewed attempt to raise the question of the judicial crime committed against the Social-Democratic members of the second duma. The opponents of our comrades behaved like wild beasts, with the result that—the president stopped the Social-Democrat from speaking Finally, Comrades Gegetschkori, Tschcheidse, Sacharov, and Kusnetzow

were suspended for periods varying from one to fifteen sittings! It would seem, however, not to have been in vain, for the official "Novoje Vremja" writes, with much gnashing of teeth "Mr. Gegetschkori actually succeeded in forcing the Imperial duma to broach the interpellation regarding the mem-bers of the Second duma."

. . .

GREAT BRITAIN --- After years of effort the two Socialist parties in England have merged under the name British Socialist party. The Hardle

Socialist party. At the meeting of the Provisional committee of the British Socialist party, recently held, reports were given in from various bodies and bri

ment for the propagation, preparation and sale of vaccine virus; the methods used in the propagation, preparation and storage of said virus to determine its potency and freedom from patho-genic micro-organisms and poisonous deleterious ingredients; the preservatives and germicides used in virus, and then the effects upon virus and upon persons raccinated with the virus.

(f) The veterinary inspection of ani-als, or of the carcasses thereof, after on of ani-(g) The effect of vaccination upon the prevalence of, and mortality of small-(h) The objections made to vaccina

tion on the ground of injurious effects alleged to result therefrom, and the causes, nature and extent of such injurious effects, if any can be found so to result.

WEALTH OF NEW YORK.

William M. Ivins, in an address be-fore the New York Chamber of Com-merce on the charter question, esti-mated the wealth of New York city at \$16.000.000,000. This estimate is ot considered too high by those wh have studied the question. In the wealth of the United States In 1904 stimated by the burean of statistic the department of commerce and

abor as being \$107,104,211,917, o which \$14,769,042,207 was in the stat of New York. From 1960 to 190 the national wealth increased \$10, 000,000,000 and it is reasonable to be lieve that in 1911 it amounts to about If so, a correspond ing increase in the state of New Yor would make its share \$18,600,000,000 Of this it is fair to state that at leas' \$16,000,000,000 are in Greater New

TAFT. COX AND COLLIER'S. Collier's prints an editorial under the ption." Incredible," dealing with Pre-lent Taft's indorsements of Boss aption." ident Cox's municipal ticket in Cincinnati For the benefit of Collier's, The Post wishes to state that the Cox ticket was defeated, overturning the local political machine and repudiating the inter ference of the president. Following i the editorial

the editorial: President Taft's indorsement of Boss Cox's ticket is 'the final horror. To support it at all (on the urgence and assurance of a Cox politician!) was terrible enough: but to support it against so fitting and courageous a candidate as Hint-really, words fail, and we are driven to punctuation and italies The Humors of Anti-Socialism Socialism would take away the poor

italics. Socialism is based upon sordid materialism, and takes no account of What is the president coming to? After such an exhibition can be even be nominated? If there were an e cc don tomo row, would not Woodrow Wilson Socialists are a set of well-meaning, but unpractical, idealists, crying for carry Ohio against him o /ecwhelmingly

We have been patient with Mr. Taft. The Payne-Aldrich tariff, the wool veto, he retention of Secretary Wilson, and Solicitor McCabe, the turning of the Socialism is inspired by feelings of envy and greed, and the British work-ing man is much too independent and highminded ever to think of adopting it. postoffice department into a still more Socialism is an right in practice. If men were impossible in practice. If men were northans—but human nature rigid political machine, the ruln of our relations with South America—in spito of blow after blow, we have clung to one the hope that the president would imbeing what it is, etc.

Socialists are out to stir up strife. Industrial competition is necessa prove sufficiently to have a general balance of usefulness to his country Industrial competition is neces o preserve the virility of the race. For sheer, imbecile lack of backbone this last outrage is the worst .--- Boston

Under Socialism all would wish to ecome artists and poets. Socialists are generally persons of low intelligence. - The trade unions have been captured by the cunning and "brainy" Socialists. Socialism would be a system of

The worker under capitalism is free. You must have a master. FRANK TANNER.

man's slender savings.

the moon.

Socialism means robbing the rich

NOW ADVOCATING MEASURES do

tyranny. Socialism spells Anarch.

this paper.

San Francisco Bulletin: "Evidently

San Francisco Builletin: "Evidentity the influential supporters and adviser of Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles have come to the conclusion that, after all, the recent municipal election in their city was not a crushing blow to Social-ism. Those 50,000 votes for the Social-ism candidates represented nearly 40 per cent of the total poll. Only a change of 6 per cent would be neces-wary to pub the Socialists in control. "Apparently the victors now regard the outlook as ominous. for aheadyt they are at work on a plan to break up the opposition. Mayor Alexander member of the municipal newspaper commission, and from administration tof hos enjy s municipal auditorium. Socialist is to government ownership of electric light plants and waterworks, but to government ownership of every-thing. Not daring to advocate it now, they propose eventually to gravitate to tallor shop, the stroey store, the new:-paper, and the more consistent Sotra, but also a municipal motion pic

"Mayor Alexander himself favors such a program, and no one would call hairyon day will come when weared thim a Bocialist. Planly the 'menace has considerable power for good and and educated under state control.* Such an education, of course, would not be

riched himself picking up nuggets of Alaskan gold (although there be en-vious persons that claim that Raymond may make the rulers of Los Angeles do more for the people, if not less for the interests. What the people want is never saw an Alaskan nine, but had the nover saw an Anaskan mane. Die mad the good fortune io marcy an erstwhile lady who had a pot of gold), has joined the Mor and Religion Forward move-ment and made a speech in the capital city in which he lambasted the Socialist party from hell to breakfast, declaring that Socialism arrays class contract

tallor shop, the grocery store, the newspaper, and the more consistent So-

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the various strains of vaccine virus new tions were well-founded when it was in use are or have been obtained. (c) The construction, administration and sanitary condition of establish-Morgan, Cyrins H. McCormick, Cleve-

land H. Dodge, James H. Post, R. F Fulton Cutting and other well-known plutes, was devised for the purpose of dividing the labor movement by seeking to array conservatives against radicals and appealing to political and religious prejudices. What with Rev. Stelzle's M. and R. F. M., Rev. F. Wes. Hill's Anti-Socialist Society. Rev. Peter Dietz' Antima for Christ, and still another crowd of religious persons forming a fourth Socialist smashing organization

in New York, it appears that the Red novement is becoming a pretty desger-bus proposition to the privileged class of this ration. It may be, if our plous friends continue their attacks upor

ocialism with sufficient vigor during the next few months, that the Socialist party will become a mighty factor in the presidential campaign next year. Soc et tu 'em, Robbins! Every little bit helps!— Cleveland Citizen.

KING PROFIT.

Who puts the chalk in baby's milk-Then fawns before the wealthy bilk To dress his poodle do in silk? in silk? King Profit

Who hears the hungry piglet's cry. And guards its health with jealous ey-But let's the poor man's children King Profit

Who kneels before each golden stack Then charges at the humble shack to ride the poor to nell and back? King Profi

Who is too modest to reveal The facts of that Hay portrait deal-Lest voters tumble to the steal? King Profit

In ningteen seven, who stemmed

tide Of panic that was nation-wide-And made some millions on the side? King Profit

Who dare not raise the sunken Maine Which he blew up through greed o gain He hoped to make by war with Spain's King Profit

Who prompts those vague judicia dreams That court hands down when justice

In league with many thrifty schemes? King Profit

Who legislates the debts that bind The future toil of humankind-, keep them many years behind? King Profit

Who saddled China with a debt That unborn Chinks might not forget The "Golden Calf" is with us yet? K 13 Profit

Who is it will turn up his toes When every man and woman knows That debt is "dad" to half our woes? King Profit

Fairly Caught !-- "It's all right to be of a saving disposition." said J. Adam Bede, the famous humorist and mer Minnesota representative some time the idea gets a man into rouble. Now I have a friend that h: d heaps of trouble that way. This friend had to make a longish journey, and

A. dispatch from Washington says Raymond Robbins, the dilettante Chi cago, reformer, who claims to have marched over the Chilcoot Pass and en-riched, himself picking up nuggets of Alaskan gold (athleting the second sec

"'No.' "'Well, friend, you can do me

favor and it won't cost you a cent. I've got two good sized trunks here and they always make me pay excess for one. You can get one checked on your ticket and save me some money." "Yee, but I haven't any ticket."

city in which he lambasted the Socialist party from hell to breakfast, declaring that Socialism arrays class against class, and so forth and so on. Robbins' attack would indicate that our predic-



What Every Farmer Ought to Know THE WAY TO Wild and Wooly Wisconsin

By Oscar Ameringer (Written for The Herald.)

Why don't people go back to the soil? Why do Wisconsin farmer boys and girls desert the glorious Badger state and seek land in Alberta. Montana and New Mexico? Here are millions of acres of virgin soil right under our noses. We have the finest climate in the world. Splendid transportation

facilities on land and water and a market right before our doors. Thus runs the refrain in hundredth variations. Strange that people should disregard all such valuable advice and persist in moving to the most outlandish places rather than to stay in Wisconsin where, according to all the big and little writers all the good things of life are concentrated.

Let me tell you.

The movement of the masses are determined by economic forces. What's an economic force? The thing that makes people turn their noses in the direction where they make the easiest living.

If Wisconsin farmer boys could make an easier living by settling on the cut-over land of the state then they can in Alberta then they would stay at home and tell the Dominion government and its agents to go to Halifax. The very fact that the farmers move from Wis-consin to Alberta is a positive, conclusive proof that they find an easier living in Alberta.

It is so easy to write "back to the soil." so easy to say "take up some wild land in the northern part of the state and grow up with the country." Pioneering was always hard work, the hardest of hard work, and the politicians of Wisconsin have done their level best to make the job harder then it ever was before.

The Story of Abe and Sally.

Abe Corncob and his blooming young wife, Sally, decide to have a farm of their own. They only have twelve hundred dollars. That is more than most young people have when they get married, but still it is not enough to buy a farm in a settled country where land brings one hundred dollars or more per acre. So they move on the wild land about Fort Fraser. of the north for which they pay \$15 per acre, or \$600 for forty acres This land, let us remember, was given by a Republican legislature to a railroad company for nothing, who sold it to a lumber company for something, who sold it to a land company for more, who sold it to Abe and Sally for fifteen dollars per acre.

And these two young people pay the cool sum of \$600 to people whose sole service to society consisted in corrupting and bribing the two-hundred and fifty dollars a year law makers who their daddies had sent to Madison.

Oh! what a price poor mortals must pay for campaign, cigars, free beer, and cheap men.

Half of Abe and Sally's hoardings are gone. No, if did not go toward improving the place, but went to a land speculator in some far off city, whose business it is to get something for nothing. To him it meant but little. A new set of tires for the touring car, a sparkling stone for the soft fingers of his pretty wife. A champagne supper for chorus girls, a blooded dog; small things like that. But to Abe and Sally it meant a handicap race for life. What will they, do with the rest of their savings?

A two-room house, \$200; a barn, \$200; two cows, \$100; a team of horses, \$300; a stump puller, \$100; furniture, \$50; farm implements, \$50; barbed wire, \$25; one wagon, \$50; sundries, \$25.

But what's the use to go on? The total is already \$1,100, and Abe had but \$600 left after paying for the land. Where is the money to come from? A mortgage. And so Abe

and Sally start the race for life on a mortgaged jungle.

There was a time when Abe could have gone to the lumber camp; could have left Sally alone in the lonely shack in the wilderness dur-ing the long winters, and slaved for the lumber company to get enough money by spring to buy some dynamite to commence clearing. That time is passed. What the lumber people didn't take the forest fires did, and there is nothing left but stumps and rocks for Abe to blast.

There are many kinds of heroes in this world. Heroes who stand on the shell-swept deck of the man-o'-war; .ierows, who i ... her than surrender, go down with the ship; heroes who carry the flag through the hail of bullets to death and victory. But after all, what does it all amount to compared with the life-long silent beroism of the men id women who carve farms out of the waste and jungle that men av live?

We give glory and monuments to those who kill, devastate and destroy; we give homes, riches, health, beauty, leisure, luxury, art and knowledge to the others who gamble and speculate in the very means of life; we wave palm branches to welcome the returning destroyer and throw roses on the path of destruction; we spread carpets for the feet of idlers and cast rocks in the road of the toiler. But let us return to Abe and Sally.

The work and material expended in clearing an acre of Wisconsin jungle will amount to not less than \$40. To be fair and just, we should give the pioneer a premium of \$10 for every acre put in cultivation. Instead of doing this we fine him \$15 for the privilege of converting waste into wealth, while the fine is paid to the lordly gentlemen who turned wealth into waste. We fine labor for the benefit of idleness.

How Society Fines Abe for Doing Things.

This is the beginning of an endless series of fines. After the hunger of an absentee land speculator has been appeased the state steps in. It fines Abe for the crime of building a home. It slaps another fine on him for rearing a shelter for his cows and horses, then fines him for owning them. Next he pays a fine for the unspeakable deed of clearing land. For every improvement he makes he is fined. AN AXE TO GRIND. When I was a boy. I remember one by a smilling man with an axe on his s oulder. "My fine lad." said he. "has your father a grindstone?" "Yes, sir," said L "You are a fine little fellow," said deed of clearing takes. The is fined for putting settings, the More improvement, more fines. He is fined for putting settings, the blasting rocks, for raising calves, for plowing land, for the plow, the barrow, and even the cream separator with which he separates him-barrow, and even the cream separator with which he separates him-barrow, and even the cream separator with which he separates him-barrow, and even the cream to pay the fine on the cow that gave the milk.

If you have a little idle me save a few dollars a month, there is an opportunity ahead of you in Camadian investments, which only a favored few are yet acquainted with.

WEALTH

In Calgary, for instance, lots which were bought for \$200 or so before the callroad came, jumped up to \$1,000 or more, and now \$20,000 and \$60,000 is what is often demanded.

Calgary is not the only town like this -it is only one example of many. Prince Rupert. Education, Fort George and others are traveling the same golden route. The newest town which is com-ing into the limelight is Fort Fraser, B. C. Information is being quietly B. C. Information is being quietly given out that here is where the next boom is bound to strike

Fort Fraser has every natural essen-tial of quick growth and besides is di-rectly on the registered right of way of the new Grand Trunk Pacific, the greatest railroad project yet ventured in Canada.

Canada. It is a practical certainty that invest-ors in lots here will at least double their money shortly after the tracks are con-nected up, and those with patience to wait for greater development can pull out tidy fortanes within a few years. Choice lots in Fort Fraser may be bought from \$150 to \$200 and up, and if taken now can be had on the easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. No interest or taxes until hots are fully paid for. The British Colum-bia Government itself guarantees the

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an education which would comprise a knowledge of the truths of the religion

knowledge of the truths of the reason of Jesus Christ. Intelligent Oatholics in 1911, who appreciate this fact, will therefore hesi-tate about lending their voting assist-suce to a proposition to pass the first milestone of Socialism by voting for

municipal ownership. The strongest advocate at this time

"Yes, sir, " said 1. "You are a fine little fellow," said he. "Will you let me grind my are on it". Pleased with the compliments of the man. "Oh. yes, sir," I answered. "It is down in the shop." "And will you, my man." said he. "And will you, any man." said he. "How ould I refuse? I ran and brought him a kettleful. "How old are you, and what's your name?" continued he, without waiting for a reply. "I am sure you are one pr the finest lads that ever I have seen; will you just turn a few minutes for paganda. The strongest advocate at this time of municipal ownership are the men who are most strongly impregnated either with actual Socialism o. with Socialistic ideas. Once the idea of mu-nicipal ownership becomes thoroughly engrafted on the political system of this soundary is will such be long until it has

me?" Tickled with the flattery, like a little fool, I went to work, and bitterly did I rue the day. It was a new axe and I tolled and tugged till I was almost tired to death. The school bell rang and I could not get away. My hands were blistered, and the axe was not half ground. country, it will not be long until it has been extended from control over the public service corporations to the pri-vate businesses of individuals and then to the individuals themselves.—The Universe.

Monstrous untruth.+Ed.
Harald.
VACCINATION TO BE INVESTIGATED
Pennsylvania will officially investi-rate of the man turned to me will rue it?
Pennsylvania will officially investi-sion." to consist of seven citizens of the source of the source of whom shall be persons who are well known to be opposed to vaccination, two of whom shall be persons who are well known to to be opposed to vaccination, and three of whom shall be persons who are well known to the opposed to vaccination, and three of whom shall be persons who are well known to to be opposed to vaccination, and three of whom shall be persons who are treet there in favor of or agamst vaccina-tion. George Wharton Peper is one the members. The duties of the com-mission shall be to inquire into; con-sider and report on:
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you turning grindstones!" When I see a man get into office without a single qualification to render him either respectable or useful. "Alas!" methinks, "deluded 'people, you are doomed for a season to turn the grind-stone for a hooby."--C. N.

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A Winner-"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Bertie Bohoo, Room 12." "My, sir, you're the fourth gentle-

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congress decided to publish its own journal twice a month. Denmark.--The Danish javenile organization developed in the autumn a great agitation: 20,000 pamphiets were distributed from the fity-two branches. A resolution on apprentice protections was sent to the government The movement is favorably marching forward, and the union organ "Premad" has already reached an edition of 6,000 conjes. Socialism is a conticious endeavor to substi-tute organized cooperation, for existence in place of the present anarchical competition for existence, or the sy' and social organization isleukated to bring this about. This definition, though it gives, perhaps, addeniate expression "the active and practical side of Socialism, its out of account altogether its theoretical back. From this point of view, Socialism is a attempt to lay the fourwaition of a real response of socialism, in the start of the so-herd, by theorogity understanding their past and present, to comprehend, and thus, within finalist to control the movement and develop-ment of their own society in the near future. Consequently Socialism in its wide access is not, as is gill commonly thought, a mere aspi-ration for a better tate of acciety, still less only a series of proposals to mitigate the errors.

Socialism that ever came down the pike.

Labor chestes all value, including land value, and while we are far from giving to labor the value of its creation, we do the next best thing by fining the laborer for having done something useful.

The law against going the malls in plotting crime is said to offer the bret grounds upon which to prosecute dynamicer, and it so it might also prove scalable in prosecuting some light unlikes complynation. — New York World.

The Chicago mest packers seem to fee coupoiled to regard the expense of lifetion as a fixed charge to be allowed for in com-puting the price of the product.—Cleveland Fish Dealer.

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far, therefore, from individual initiative

and personal freedom in the highest same be-ing limited and stanted, human beings will have the apportunity for situating to a level of, physical, mesal, and mental development such as the world has never seen. T.' goiden age of society is, indeed, not in the past, but in the future.-H. M. H.

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The Rev. Father Thomas J. Gas-son, president of Boston College, the leading Roman Catholic College in New England, defivered a lecture in Ford hall, on The Dangers of So-cialism, Boston, February 5. On Feb-man Boston, February 5. On Febchange will be brought about peaceably or forcibly has no bearing upon Socialism in is-rself, but depends upon the stage of develop-ment which has been reached in each civiliad country, and the stitude which the dominant class may adopt in relation to the demanda which the economic situation impels the pro-ducing class to make.

ruary 27, ex-Représentative James F. Carey of Hzverhill, a member of the National Executive Committee, and State Secretary of the Massachuserts Socialist Party, replied to Father General

Gasson. This is a most timely and import-ant publication. Price to cents per copy; 75 cents per dozen, post paid. \$5.00 per hundred.

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present a Catholic communicant and lectures under Catholic auspices. He has visited most of the large citics of America delivering extreme criticisms An investigation is now being made An investigator is how come work of the publishing firm of Kerr & Co., which has not only been inculcating near-anarchist ideas among its readers, but of the Socialists. has attempted to force near-anarchi has attempted to force near-anarchists on the national executive board in the pending election. This is one of several influences that are working for ill within the party. One of these is the work of E. E. Carr, who has been trying to the work of oue or two papers of is the work of oue or two papers of large circulation that have been seek-ing to precipitate the party attitude along the line of sensationalism. in such If the Weekly Record of New Or-matters as the McNamara case, etc.

matters as the McNamara case, etc. Typical! Mr. John Spargo of the Socialist party officialdom charges Charles Kerr & Co. with "circularizing" the S. P. locals in the interest of certain candidates for the N. E. C. Charles Kerr & Co calls the charge a lie, and challenges proof. Thereupon. Mr. Spargo gives as "proof" certain state-ments by Frederic Heath in The Social Democratic Herald.-N. Y. Peo-But it is "bealther"

But it is "healthy" proof. The cam-paigning matter referred to was sent out on Kerr & Co. stationery.

paigning matter referred to was sent out on Kerr & Co. stationery. Just the same it may be well for Editor Carr not to interpret that vot blanche to start in with a repetition of its former tommymorganshines. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Socialists of New York were much interested in the appearance of volume 1. No. 1. of The Common Cause, a monthly magazine, which has been organized to carry on systematic campaign against the Social-ist propaganda. Theodore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan, Thomas A. Edison and Bird S. Coler are quoted in the January issue as expressing views against Socialism. C I N C I N N A T I. Jan. 5.— David Goldstein, the anti-socialist

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.— David Goldstein, the anti-socialist lecturer, refused to accept a challenge to debate his charge that Socialists are free lovers here. Goldstein was formerly a member of the Socialist party and held to the Jewish faith. He has renounced both his former political

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Robin Hood and the Poor **By Robert Hunter** (Written for The Herald.)

If you want to spend a joyful hour read some time the merry adventures of Robin Hood. You will find in them many a pretty tale and not a little food for thought. Robin was a good man with a big, generous heart.

Having killed a man in a moment of passion he was forced to take to the woods and live the life of an outlaw. He nated the oppressors of the poor, and he never failed to accept any opportunity offered to rob fat priests, monopolists and usurers, and then to distribute his stealings among the poor. About him was many a sturdy rogue, and they lived the merriest of lives, eating and drinking in Sherwood Forest.

Robin was very much the sort of man that many a ward boss is today. If you go into the headquarters of a Tammany politician or into

Michael Kenna's or Johnny Powers's saloons in Chicago, you will find a great crew of men living a merry life upon money taken from rich corporations.

Not a few widows and orphans, not a few hard-pushed criminals, and not a few hopeless out-of-works find their sole sustenance in the generosity of the ward politician.

"Big Tim" Sullivan is a kind of modern edition of Robin Hood. When winter comes and the hoboes begin to flock into the Bowery, they know that "Big Tim" will see that they have warm woolen socks, a bed to sleep in, a mug of ale, and a free lunch.

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Who Owns My Job Owns Me

Is Socialism Opposed to Religion? By Will R. Shier

(Written for The Herald.)

It is said that Socialism is opposed that to religion. But in what way is Socialism op-posed to religion?

posed to religion? Is there anything in the Socialist party platform inimical to religion? Has the International Socialist con-gress, or any other of its affiliated bodies, ever adopted a resolution alm-ing to destroy belief in a supreme being in a future life, in the divinity of Jesus —or in any other religious doctrine? Has any Socialist in any legislature Has any Socialist in any legislature at any time introduced a bill that sought to demolish the churches or to interfere with any one's religious i deas? The price of the book, 422 pages, is \$1.50. It is to be had through the

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All these questions must be answered would it be fair to say that the because unreserved is in the negative. Then has the Socialist platform lanism because many Democrats are espouse to charge the Republican party with glown, except to say that the Socialist and the socialist and

By Will R. Shier avowed athelsts. But it is also true that many Socialists are avowed Christians. Scores of clergymen belong to the Socialist party. It is easy to quote attacks upon religion from the speeches and writings of certain eminent Socialists. And our unscrupulous opponents make liberal use of such quotations to discredit the socialist movement in the eyes of religions people. But is that a fair method of attack? Is it fair to censure any organization because of the PEISONAL opinions of osome of its members? And is it fair to dwell on the bitter things they have aid while not giving them credit for the many sweet things they have said? Would it be fair to say that the because function and whether labor legislation is likely to charge the Republican party with an ardent Republican went up and down the land declaring that he did work and and the Republican went up and down the land declaring that he did work and and the tings the day the fair to charge the Republican party with an ardent Republican, went up and down the land declaring that he did work the land declaring that he did work the land declaring that he did work the many sweet lings they have said? Henchard the source any organization the many sweet things they have said? Henchard the source any organization the many sweet things they have said? Henchard the source any organization the many sweet things they have said? Henchard the source any organization the many sweet things they have said? Henchard the source any organization the anowitics means? A so the working popole. The only way the church it is because who are fighting for economic tustice. Canada.

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Great Interest in German Elections

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whose labor created it. whose labor created it. The German masters of industry, guided, apparently, by the kaiser, have gone far ahead of the masters of America's great industries in measures to protect the masses of the workers against want due to ac-cident, illness, enforced idleness, and old age. The German system of compulsory industrial pensions is the most complex and far-reaching in the world. The German whole value of their labor product, less cost of opera-tion, and the Radicals are not far behind in their domands. The National-Liberals are the half-and-half political element—the tariff-for-revenue-with-incidental-protection crowd—as mearly an American equival-ent as can be found. The Socialists and Radicals and Poles want radical tariff reductions, in order to get cheaper food and more of it. If the Radical-Socialist-Polish groups elect a majority of the reicha-tag on January 12—and there is a bare possibility that they will, de-spite the absurdly unjust apportionment of representatives districts— Germany will enter upon a new era of lower import duties smitheral commarcial treaties with Great Britain and the United States. Also, the menace of war between Germany and Great Britain will be removed. The Socialist and Radical parties, almost wholly composed of workingmen, are opposed to war. They have learned that wars are fought by the workingmen to benefit the alsorate. The wars aprixe formary is kept alive (just as the domand for huge military armaments in the United States is kept alive) by the so-called "conservative" is elements of society, which appeal to what they call "partication" in order to infiame German workingmen against the workingmen of Great Britain.—Frank Putnams.

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vitally instructive by any woman who may be fortunate enough to secure a copy. It sells for a dollar. Woman's physical life in its relation to her own health and to her offspring is treated of in a conversational sort of way, without waster of words, yet in easily understood language. It is a medical work, written by a well known physi-cian, giving all the points that should be known, and yet almost a story, it reads so smoothly. There are twenty-five chapters, each a complete treat-ment of an important matter in con-nection with the life of woman. It is a book we do not hesitate to recom-

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subject of man and woman's position in society, maternity, and physical, spiritual, and montal life, the law of being, the coming race, etc., all treated in essay form and suited to mature and reflective readers. Its price is cents.

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of it, and sold it back to the people at his sown price. He was a thin, wearened old miser, such as men of a similar occupation are likely to be. Robin first asked his help as any ordinary beggar would, and the corn engrosser snarled at him: "Now, out upon the changes asde by the King James to the singest asde by the the singest asde by the King James to the singest asde by the the singest asde by the the singest asde by the finance to the grant through to one singest as to twist and mistrate the singest asde by the time translators pace to the singest asde by the finance translation of the "generation" of the singest relation. And he seems to have would asd the corn engrossers and a large borg. The singest asde by the finance translation of the "generation" is another passage to which to cell and the corn engrosser of the singest to the singest relation to the singest relation the singest relation to the singest relation of the "generation" is another passage to which the ceal and the singest relation to the singest relation of the singest relation to the singest relation of the singes relative to the MeNamaras. If Jincoln Steffers one parley Robin relieved the corn engrosser of the singest to ceal and the singest relation to the singest relation of the singest relation. Steffers one parley Robin relieved the corn engrosser of the singest relation of the

either of us ever rubbed thumbs over honestly gained-farthings? After some parley Robin relieved the corn engrosser of a hundred bright golden pounds, and after a word of warning let him free to go his way. Such is the story of Robin Hood, and a thousand stories very simi-lar might be told of nearly every ward politician in this country. They are good fellows, radical enough in their way, despising the rich, be-friending the poor. Yet Robin let the corn engrosser go on his way to continue robbing the people with his little monopolies. And the awed politician lets the modern monopolists go on robbing the people. In the hands of these politicians there is immense power. They by which every man, woman and child could have plenty. If they exer-cised their political power wisely there need be no man out of work. no

cised their political power wisely there need be no man out of work, no suffering, no poverty, no slums. A system which consists of robbing the poor day in and day out

from you. Do not blame Mary, for she has performed a 'beautiful' act." This charming incident, so full of love and human sympathy, has been per-verted into a "strong" text in the interest of the robbers and exploiters. They lay the stress where it does not belong, and give to "always" a meaning which is not its usual and regular meaning. "The poor ye have always with you." Jesus never uttered such a sentiment. Alis whole life and teach-ing proves the very contrary to this. these politicians support, and even help to fasten upon us. Generous but stupid, kindly but thick-skulled, nearly all of these politicians actually believe they are serving the poor friends about them by demanding of rich corporations a small per cent of their stealings to give aims to those who have been robbed.

a sentiment. His whole life and teach-ing proves into very contrary to this. By this faise interpretation, Jesus is made to pronounce the blighting curse of poverty upon the mass of mankind for all future generations! The existence of a class of wage-slaves in missry and poverty, thus becomes a "Divise They say to Wall street and to all the great trust magnates: "We will let you alone, we will even aid you in your robberies; but we demand that out of every hundred dollars of your stealings you give us one to distribute among the poor.

But after all merry Robin's not to blame nor is the open-handed and poverty, thus becomes a "Divine Institution" to be perpetusted forever ______ just as it was once maintained that African slavery was a "Divine Insti-ution". politician. It is the people themselves, and until they gain wisdom and learn to use their strength they will continue to be robbed; in one age by Robin Hood and the corn engrosser, in another age by the ward politician and the trust magnate, in still another age by some other tution. combination. Washington, D. C.

So long as people do not know that they are robbed, or are too stupid to devise means by which they can prevent robbery, just so long will there be men ready and willing to rob them.

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Washington Notes (Continued from 1st page.)

Continued from 1st page.) White house, congress and the supreme court, organized capital maintains a number of lawyers and sleuths to see that its interests are not neglected. The head office of organized capital is in the Union Trust building of this city, and the man in charge is James A. Emery. Emery represents the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers, the National Erectors' association and about a dozen other national imanufacturers' associa-tions, besides being the official Wash-

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rashonable kaleign noted during the session of the various sociological asso-ciation in this city. The uplift note was prevalent. Dis-mal statistics on every conceivable sub-ject could not dampen the cheerful optimism of the middle class radicals who came to Washington to patch up and keen supplies the present economic

who came to Washington to patch up and keep running the present economic system. They all agreed that some-thing had to be done or else the country would go to the how-wows, or what seemed to many a huuch worse fate-Bocialism

Some of the performers had the real stuff with them but on the whole the the meetings were dry, academic, lack-ing both in moral force and conviction

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