

SOCIAL-DEMORRATIC HERALD A JOURNAL OF THE Purposely Published for Propaganda Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., April 20, 1912

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A., April 20, 1912



WASHINGTON

News

WASHINGTON, D. C..-Through the efforts of Congressman Berger the department of commerce and labor today reversed the deportation order

of Tacoma, Washington, against Fital Kagan and Vasily Lachatchoff, Russian political refugees, who have made their escape from Siberia. The two men are highly educated, one being a pharma-

cist, and the other a scientific agri

culturist. But because of their partic

caped but when they arrived on Am

would becom

can shores, the Tacoma officials held that they were undesirable aliens and

displayed the grossest prejudice and isnorance. They insisted that the refu-

gees were anarchists despite their re-

(By National Socialist Press)

As is generally known, Legien will

country under the American Federation

first tour this

auspices of the

So Gompers is now

to tour Legien and receive

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pation in the movement for freedom, the Russian government doomed them to lifelong exile in Siberia Through the aid of friends, they es

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CHRRENT DEOMMENT

By FREDERIC HEATH. San Diego is the latest place to el the tyranny of capitalism brought to bay.

Paonia, Colo., elects a Socialist ayor So does Fraser, Iowa. Lexing ton, Mo., elects s Socialist city attorney

It is amusing to notice the caution with which the plute papers round the country refer to the Milwaukee election. They regard it as a victory with a good stout string attached.

It was very inconsiderate of the common clods of England to start a coal strike just when they did, for King George and Queen Mary had intended to visit all the foreign courts. and the strike kept them at home.

At Sturgis, Mich., the Socialists oiled more votes for mayor than the Democrats and were only 63 votes be-hind the Republicans. At Canton, Ill., our party elected four out of the six township officials. At Liberal, Mo., the Socialists swept everything before them in the face of a fusion of the two old graft parties. At Dowagiac, Mich., the Socialists elected six alderman.

John Graham Brooks discusse the recent tendency toward anarchism on the part of a certain element in the Socialist party, in an interesting article in the current number of the Survey In the current number of the survey. Ettors "putting emery dust in the mill machinery," the advice to striking bakers to put castor oil in the people's bread, the placing of, chemicals in boilers, and the like, are referred to.

Dog eat dog-ism runs rampant in the fold of big capitalism. Just now the Postal Telegraph company is out with a circular charging that the Bell telephone interests are favoring the Western Union Telegraph company by diverting cutomers away from the one diverting cutomers away from the one to the other. It is quite the rule, it says, for the telephone central to con-nect a customer with the Western Union when he has asked for the Postal Telegraph. Capitalism is cutthroat-ism

I take the following from a verbatim report of a speech on Socialism by the bishop of Fort Wayne: "Herotics, such as the Apostolics, Albignenes, Anabaptists, etc., clung to the principle

aptists, etc., clung to the principle private property is unlawful. that private property is unlawful." Now as a matter of fact the entire early Christian movement held the same thing and the early church fathers made thing and the early church tathers made their chief attack on the rich men of the time. The Socialists do not oppose private property, not being com-munists. They oppose the private ownership of the means of life, which is quite a different thing.

In Milwaukee after the gangsters and pharisees saw that Sodial-De-morrary was too formidable to be met, in the usual partisan way they suddenly became virtuous and decided that par-

of a sudden and have united under the you took care of when he was sick. He name of the Progressive Improvement league. In all these virtuous, but crafty moves there is the interesting fact that the goody-goody element acts as the the goody-goody element acts as the final along with the other fellows who stalking horse.

added that he was ready to in- that something a good many lawyers also. "I attacks made

How American Railways Can Be Taken Over for the People---A Significant Magazine Article

The March of Socialism Compels Attention to Ownership by the People and the Author of "Cook on Corporations" and "Cook on Stock and Stockholders" Proposes a Safe Kind of Social Ownership of U.S. Railroads

tions" and "Cook on Stock and Stockholders cialism for the ownership of the rail-

(From McClure's Magazine.)

THE railroad and corporation question is still acute, as it has been for 20 years. Today it is intensi-

field by the concentration of railroad power and bank power in the hands of Wall street capitalists. It is a contest of political demonstration of political democracy with concentrated capital. The question is, which shall control the nation? The American people believe in com-

petition. Put the trouble is that competition has been giving way in all direc-This is an age of consolidation natural, irresistible, and consolidation of railroads Statclasses of indust ial companies. utes may prohibit it and courts may denounce it, but it can not be stopped petition as a process inevitable." As recently as 1910, a vice-regal com are than the tides. It is inevitable it reduces cost, controls prices and makes more money. Great con to parliament that consolidation of the solidations are here to stay.

Irish railroads be not only allowed, but In England this fact-so far as the railroads are concerned-is now being forced, because consolidation, in addi-tion to the financial saving, "would tion tend to simplify admission, improve the Ia conditions of the working (operation), in ou accepted, not only by the highest authorities, but by the government itself: George Stephenson, the originator of the railroad locomptive, foresaw this and promote the transmission of goods land. economy, both by reason inevitable trend in the railroad business train-loading and suppression of un-necessary mileage." 75 years ago. possible." he "When combination is he said, "competition is ethle " For more than 30 years after that parliament legislated against the consolidation of railroads. This legislation proved to be utterly futile.

Hands.

It would be difficult to overestimate

some claims to being an has openly advocated that

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work cleaning

could hire a certain number of them to commit murder." he said. But such fellows do not go to jail as a rule. Some of them go upon the bench.

This spring the highest trade union | welcome to this country Comrade | ficial in the world will tour the country The plutocratic Ft. Wayne, Ind. in the interest of Socialism. News gives it as its opinion that the reason why the Milwaukee Socialists were not able to overcome the fusion of News reason Karl Legien occupies the position n Germany that Samuel Gompers the Milwaukee Repub cans and the ccupies in America. Milwaukee Democrats was because Mayor Seidel and his advisors were "trying to establish heaven on earth with a brewery as headquarters, and a He is the head of the body of unionist umbering at least 500,000 more men with a brewery as headquarters, and a host of suds-consuming comrades as angels." In the effort to head off the than are organized in the A. F. of L. He is also a socialist member of the Reichstag and therefore one of the

irresistable rise of Socialism with billingsgate the corporation mouthpleces so often overdo the venom that they imply furnish us with the best of leaders of 4.250,000 German voters Moreover, Karl Legien is the executive official of the International Board of Teste unions, which included the

in the usual partisan way they suddenly became virtuous and decided that par-tisamship in local affairs was all wrong. They resolved themselves into a "Non-partisan" party. In O'Fallon, ill., where the Socialists were also successful the old graft parties also became virtuods of a sudden and have united under the beck carse of when he was sick. He ments of nearly every country of Europe. the opportunity that lies before the Socialist party. In making good use of the visit to this country of Comrade Legien. Wherever possible joint meetings should be arranged between the unions and the Socialist party to receive and had no place to sleep. He was on his way from California to his home in this man who while first of all a politician.

city. I am that boy and I wish to thank you for the kindness you showed me. Both your police officers and the fire

that something be printed to meet the public roles, yet I also have when the attacks made on Socialism by the it would be much worse in his case to little renegade. David Goldstein in his case to be pointed out by passing joy-riders (Catholic lectures. In the first place as a man who used to be able to hold his head up, than it would be for some Goldstein's attack is a dishonest one and the unfortunate human being, with the mbraces so interminable a lot of the unfortunate for the first place the source for the best of the source for the source for the best of the source for the best of the source for the sou Gatholic lectures. In the first place Goldstein's attack is a dishonest one and embraces so interminable a lot of A HAI A HAI -The IllInois Staatz Zeitung, a capitalistic daily, is quoted as say o ing "We have always been of the o drive out Beelzebub, that Social o ism must be fought with anarch-ism. The maisebugs and kindred insects are killed by letting other be gives as the reason for parting company with our party is a mis-to follow the Avery woman, who had insects are killed by letting other ship by her frenzy for rule or ruln still some human feeling left from the brutalizing process. brutanizing in the place of its intolerable bastle on the place of its intolerable bastle on the south side, so that prisoners may be reclaimed instead of brutalized, be Some years ago I stood in the streets of Nashville and saw a chain kill them ♦ should the ♦ hair solf obnoxious to the member-ship by her frenzy for rule or ruln should the ♦ pair solf. The book this portion gang at

auther of "Cook on Corpora-and "Cook on Stock and Stock-s" proposes a safe kind of So-a for the ownership of the rail-from McClure's Magazine.) E railroad and corporation ques-ton is still acute, as it has been Todow to to the subject it is still acute, as it has been Todow to to the subject it is still acute, as it has been Todow to to the subject it is still acute, as it has been and varied experience had fully ton is still acute, as it has been to no statill acute, as it has been to no statilly acute the function and thwart it.

demonstrated the fact that, while work for the public in its day, is prac-parliament might hinder and thwartit, it could not prevent it." This was 40 of the few remaining great systems in England, after long obstruction, is be-ing sanctioned by the government itself. Indred, in 1911 the board of trade of the British government, in its report. This report said: "Unregulated competition in rail-way charges becomes a disastrous struggle without inality. * * We ac-cept the growth of co-operation and the more complete elimination of com-petition as a process inevitable."

& counsel and trustee for the \$100. on as a process inevitable." on constrained to the store of the store

tically ceasing to have any real operain regulating English railroads." a America competition is breaking in our hands even faster than in Eng-

The course of consolidation has by the shortest routes, thereby leading been irresistible here for more than only 30 years This has been so facturing, gas- and electric-light, water

Karl Legien Will Tour the United States

thority than he upon the necessity of

trade unionists exercising in unions

their political power.

one could speak with more au

Competition Breaking In Our public corporations. Handa." Act of congress forbids the combina- trol not only of the railroads, bu Mr. Acworth, the leading a thority tion of competing railroads, but con- of the great industrial companies

stuation in the United States became intolerable. Then the half-way step to government ownership was taken, by government regulation through the Interstate Commerce commission. That manfully the problem without perma-success. This fact is best apnent preciated by those who see the situation most closely. Mr. Knapp, the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, most closer, of the interstate commerce commission, was testifying, on February 19, 1910, before the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the house of representatives, when suddenly Mr. Mann, the chairman of the latter com-

The cond "The conditions attending railroad transportation in the United States are well-nigh intolerable, are they not?" And the chairman of the interstate commerce commission replied:

think they are." Will Wall Street Control Bring Revolution?

The fact is that, in spite of all efforts

to prevent it, the power of our American every day more than ever be More. than private capital works, and power companies-all quasi- principally centered in Wall street at The Anti-Trust present-has an almost absolute con-

or whether democracy shall control the government-whether men shall allow their employers (the corporaallo. their employers (the corpora-tions) to be controlled by capital in a few hands, or whether men shall be free and capital be subject to their control, directly or indirectly. That is the great question which faces modern nations. It is a world-wide and colossal problem, but nowhere so that they demanded th great as here.

refugees take oath by the Bible. gressman Berger and Simon L. Pollock counsel for the Political Refuge fense league took the case before th department at W. "ington. This morn ing the department acnounced a de concentrated wealth, with all the power it represented, should dominate the government and the people. The prole-tariat grew in numbers. The debtor class increased and became discour-aged. Then a few daring and unscrup-ulous men raised the standard of revolt. Confiscatory laws were passed and civil war broke out. Caesar became Dictator to restore order—and the republic was gone forever. cision in favor of the refugees. case makes Berger's second victory in behalf or the this in this country. behalf of the right of political asylum

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The leaders of the American Federation of Labor have become entangled in a strange situation and are using clumsy and comical methods to ex-tricate themselves. The fly in the gone forever.

Now, any one with the slightest forsaight can see that the present condition of things can not con-tinue indefinitely in the United States. As the Outlook for July 30, spider's nest is no comparison to the spider's rest is no comparison to the present position of Samuel Gompers, who is to be the host of Carl Legien, the Socialist member of the German reichstag, for the next few weeks. At the present time, Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison and the other (Continued to 2d page.)

the great German insurance was es-Mitchell, Morrison and the othe labor leaders are getting ready to flop the labor movement "body, boot and breeches" into the Democrati party. Also a' this time the Gomper crowd are using overy means to be little the efforts of Socialist Congress tablished by the government.

Every workman of Germany with an herefore, that if he meets with an accident that incapacitates him forwork, he is going to receive a pension for the therefore he is going to receive a pension for the remainder of his life; that if he is killed man Berger and to praise to the political plays of the union-card men in congress. there is going to be compensation paid to his wife and children; that if he fails sick he is going to receive compensa-tion also, and finally, when he gets unable to work as a result of old age unable to that he will be entitled to a pension. of Labor, and then after the direction of the Soc Every year the government gives ensions to the workers of Germany

amounting to over \$150,000,000. Besides this general insurance, the party in various places, has forced unionist. All the municipalisies to pension the for the last 28 years a burden off the trade union movement the releasting for half the releas fact that Legien has been a Socialist for the last 25 years and a momber of the relativity of hild that time will be suppressed by the American Fed-eration of Labor people. But the foke is on Gompers. All the efforts of the A. F. of L. to hide the fact that Legien stands for the same kind of Socialism and unionism as ad-vocated by Berger, Hayes and the other American Socialist unionists are bound to fall. Gompers reckons with-out the powerful Socialist press. burden off the trade union movement • All this has been accomplished by political activity. While the unions of England and Americ: have been put-ting heavier and het vier burdens upon. their members, publical activity in Germany has been, putting heavier and heavier burdens on the state. Nor are these benefits the only ones that have been obtained through po-

litical ection. The German trade unions, for inimpressed kance, can boycott. They are not affected by injunctions. Their funds are not at the mercy of the employers THERE through the interference of the court. They have in many places municipal TO and state labor bureaus.

and state labor bureaus. The bureaus supply jobs to an in-credible number of unemployed and these bureaus by law are forced to inform workmen whenever a strike is in progress.

Trade unionists and Socialists in

the past year.

May Day Special

The issue of the Social-Demo-cratic Harald of the dats of Satur-day April 27, will be the MAY DAY SPECIAL. This edition will con-tain cartoons and special articles reviewing the progress of the toilers on the political and economic field throughout the world during the past year.

the past year. The International year ending with May 1, 1912, has recorded more victories for the toilars on both the political and economi-battle field than any five preod-ing years in history. This will all

The unions of the American Federa

penses; \$205,254 in unemployment benefits, etc.

In addition the German workers have

have to do.

upon my comrades of Milwankee time and again what I now want to tell all Doys are gentlemen and I wish to be remembered to them. I noticed your name in a newspaper here and thought I would drop you a line." I get quite a number of requests that something be printed to meet the public roads, yet I do not know that it would be much worsn in bis case to Mrs. Flynn's Spiteful Mrs. Flynn's Spiteful WORKING CLASS IT IS IN FURD GO ON WITH ITS WORKING CLASS O Mayor Seldel has given us the fol-lowing in reply to the miserable stuff given to the Socialist and capitalist press by the constantly traveling THE WORKING CLASS OWES NO MAN OR WOMAN ANYTHING BE-SIDES UNITING FOR THE COM-MON CAUSE OF EMANCIPATION MON CAUSE OF EMANCIPATION WOOK SI AVEDY

the socialist and capitalisis is and solution of the socialist and capitalisis of the solution of the solution

their political power. The interact power is the union of Labor in 1908 spent in benefits spent in benefits, 524.443955. About \$13,300,000 was spent in death benefits, 5595,541 in Germany, where Legien has been so is the benefits; 551,000 in travelag ex-

Germany, where Legien has been a points. S200,200 in the leading spirit. It was not until 1805 that the trade benefits, etc. The Cerman Socialist unions, the same year spent about \$10,000,000. In 4007 \$3,000,000 was spent in in membership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. S200,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. \$2,000,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. \$2,000,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. \$2,000,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. \$2,000,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. \$2,000,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. \$2,000,000 was imembership is 500,000 treater than the spent in unemployed benefits. The figures as published by the over. The figures as published by the over. This is an interesting comparison altogether to the advantage of the spent spent and the spent in the spent spent in the spent spent in the spe Germany, where Legien has been so long the leading spirit.

altogether to the add German trades unions.

a political party. As a result the gov-ernment has been forced to do some things which the unions otherwise would

Through fear of the Socialist party of votes cast was 12,260,808. The total Socialist vote was 4,250,329, or 34.82 per cent, the combined capital-istic parties polling 7,965,479. The make it plain that I have

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insects are killed by letting other + insects on them which kill them + insects on them + insects on them which kill them + insects on them + insects on them which kill them + insects on the + insects on them + insects on the + insects on the + insects on them + insects on the + insects on th

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educator,

or the Lawrence strikers. Mayo Seidel says:

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To the Comrades:

A hair-ruising story told by Eliza-beth Gurley Flynn goes the rounds of some of the layor press. In it the undersigned is bindvertently held responsible for Mrs, Flynn's failure to raise funds in Milwaufice for the un-happy Lawrence strikers.

Attack

happy Lawrence strikers. It is to be regretted that she should have lost her head by zetting "mad clear through," only because of her failure to grasp the local situation, thereby serving neither the Lawrence, erike's nor the Milwaukee workers. But she did serve that partion of Mil-vaukee's vote s that are anxious" to get our workers where the stakers of Lawrence were; i. e. in the structs defenselessly facing the muzzles of rapid fring rifles. For let her know that rapid firing rifles. For let her know that that her letter was engedy selzed upon and reprinted in the antagonistic local press.

local press. Now as to the occurence itself. Milwaukce's workers were in the midst of one of the bitterest campaigns ever fought in this city. Nothing was too mean or too small to be used by the enemy against them. The iast legis-lature had passed what is termed a 'corrupt practices act.' The provisions of this act may or may not be silly, just as one chooses to view them. But they are iron-ciad and only the grossest stupidity would ignore them. Uncide here chered at the hered of

Having been placed at the head of the Socialist ticket I did not feel that I had any right to leopardize the work-ers' chances. Though being made to appear grossly selfish in the eyes of those that do not understand the situation, I will say that under similar cir-cumstances I should be obliged to act the same way.

the same way. The workers of our city propose to control all the offices that they can set possession of. And after securing them will use them for the benefit of their class. This may not appear class-conscious to some Socialiste, but it is much healthier for the working class. As for Seidel holding an office, let me



Milwaukee's Invincible Social-Democracy

Flashlight view of the interior of the great Auditorium when the Social-Democrats broke the public meeting record of the city, two days before election. So great was the crowd that the party also rented Plankinton, Juneau, Walker and Engemann halls, which were filled to capacity, then arranged a meeting in the big refreshment room in the Auditorium basement, an overflow meeting in front of the Pifth street entrance, and later opened the Frei Gemeinde hall on Fourth street, which also turned people away!

"The Year 1911 Was One of Unprecedented Prosperity in the Mining Industry"

A Significant Article--Taking Over the Railways

(Continued from 1st page.)

1910, said: "The railway question is another form of the fundamental issue

and monopoly shall not rule this coun- Acworth in England has given expres independence of the Supreme court of the United States—the keystone that sustains the arch of the 48 states— the being attacked; and the president bimedic only a short time set. According to a similar view. "I can see," he says, "but one outlet from the position in which English railways find themselves, and that out-let is state purchase. I have been forced himself, only a short time ago, deemed to the conclusion with the greatest the attack so serious that he felt called reluctance—for I can not but think upon to defend the court. Every think- that it is much against the public line man know that if the store is the

The signs of the times show that some comprehensive remedy is imperative, the United States is destined within comparatively few years to have two hundred millions of people, two hun-dred billions of vealth, a thousand creat cities, and 50 states spanning Leoninent 3,000 miles with the signand with the signand with the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States is destined within the signand with the United States of the state field of private to a like determination as to the para-mount interests of the public." The United States spanning with the signand with the signand with the Interstate Commerce commission -tailouted States spanning with the signand with the Interstate Commerce commission -tailouted states spanning with the signand with the sinterstate the signand with the signa comprehensive remedy is imperative. The United States is destined within a comparatively few years to have two hundred millions of people, two hun-dred billions of wealth, a thousand great cities, and 500 miles wide. It has continuent 3,000 miles wide. It has trifle race of men who will not much longer tolerate that the railroads. The articrise of trade and largely the arteries of value, be owned that controlled by any class of men, bolders are beginning to wonder how interminable condict, and railroad stock-controlled by any class of men. The situation is becoming worse in-the southern states will value and the Mississippi value and the situation is becoming worse incontrolled by any clairs of men. capitalist or otherwise. The Pacific coast and the Mississippi valley and the southern states will not stand it. Something must be done—and done

Something must be done—and done soon. The Failures of Government Own-ership. To preserve competition in the face of the underlying forces of trade is impossible. To remain permanently in the present control of private mono-poly is equally so. Public ownership of railroads and of the conditions which the public the supreme court of the unit forces of the direct may sustain radical railroad rate re-ophoin in the supreme court, in speaking Public ownership of railroads and of the conditions which the public the supreme court of the public ownership of railroads raises the direct may sustain radical railroad rate re-ophoin the supreme court, in speaking the supreme court of the public ownership of railroads raises the direct issue between public and private ownership of all property, and if the supreme court on a railroad intimates the supreme court of the public the supreme court in speaking the supreme court in speaking the fought out on this

between oligarchy and democracy. And the idea which the public is vision can fail to see." is the opinion instinctively fighting for is that capital of The Railroad Age Gazette, and Mr.

by one of the great political parties as it was fimidly advocated by Mr. The situation is becoming worse in-Bryan a few years ago.

poly is equally so. Public ownership of railroads and other means of transportation are not untried experiments in the United States: indeed, at the beginning the itransportation enterprises of the count transportation enterprises of the count transportation enterprises of the count itransportation enterprises of the count try were quite largely undertaken or aided by states and cities. With scarce-failures. (Mr. Cook here describes the disadvantages to be overcome, among them spoilsmanship, poor administra-tion and corruption—none of which.

The Trade Union and the Socialist Party CORRUPTION AND DUAL UNIONISM

By ROBERT HUNTER.

By ROBERT HUNTER. It is almost impossible to give all the reasons advanced by seeders in their efforts to justify rival unionism. We have considered briefly the attempt to form unions on political lines, and also the attempt of the Industrial Workers of the World to divide union men into craft union-ists and industrial unionists! All secoders have, however, invariably claimed, that one of their chief reasons for forming rival unions is the corruption in the American Federation of Labor. All thomuch the literature published by the

corruption in the American Federation of Labor. All through the literature published by the Social Trade and Labor Alliance and the Indus-trial Workers of the World we find the phrases labor faker, labor skate, grafter, labor lieuten-ants of the capitalist cleas, the lackeys of the system. The American Federation of Labor is a "acab herding organization;" it is the "decoy duck organization;" it is the "decoy duck organization;" it is the "decoy duck organization;" it is the "decoy galoreration of planless and spiritless ele-ments;" it is "the field of pure and simpledom." The seceders have even established a "rogues" gallery" that is filled with the portraits of every trade union leader. The Socialists why continue any relations

trade union leader. The Socialists will continue any relations with the old unions are condemned more bitterly than even the anti-Socialist leaders. "A crook like Debs," says De Leon. Hickey's "rogues' gallery" includes the Socialist leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, the Weatern Labor union, aswell as the American Federation of Labor. The Socialist Publishing association of New York, when it began to fight rival unionism. consisted of "a motloy crew; small traders and manufacturers with fully developed bourgeois in-stincts; professional more or less filled with middle class notions, pure and simplers with a manufacturers with fully developed bourgeois in-stincts; professional more or less filled with middle class notions, pure and simplers with a. Socialist varnish; incipient labor fakers in va-rious stages of incubation; amarchists and other freaks, some of them real curiosities."

These and similar terms of endearment were the chief assets of the agitators of the new forms of unionism. Any man who attempted to dis-pute the wisdom of trade unionism formed on political lines, or of unionism founded on in-dustrial lines, became immediately a traitor to the cause of labor. And no man, no matter what his services had been in the labor movement, es-rand the works and services of the services caped the wrath and yenom of the secdors. Some of the very men who declared at one period that the labor unions should be the side show of a political party, at the next period formed ina political party, at the next period formed in-dustrial unions that were to make the political party the side show of the in-dustrial movement. They denounced their later opponents with the same bitterness and venom that they had used toward their former oppowith about the rapidity that a vaudeville performer changes his make-up. The chief figures in the rogues gallery of one day, such as Debs, Moyer, Haywood and others, became later fellow-workers and comrades. But as soon as dissension elected upon a political platform of the emanci-pation of the working class, who did not sell them out as fast as elected." The absurdity of that statement is equalled by the following: "In bringing our indictment of craft unionism to a close," says the Industrial Worker of the World, "we wish to emphasize the fact that it is part and parcel of capitalism, and that the corruption of its leaders is but the out-growth of its principles."

growth of its principles." The Socialist Labor party for a decade or more dealt only in such goods. They developed a genius for inventing new names with which to blacken the characters of their opponents. "Speaking of the membera as I have met them." says Debs. "it seems to me they are too prone to look upon a man as a faker who happens to disagrees with them. * * I believe it is possible for a working man * * * to so strain his vision looking for the faker that he sees the faker where the faker is not." This is perhaps as charitable a state-ment as one could make concerning this method of argument.

ment as one could make concerning this method of argument. Of course if all the accusations of corruption were true we should indeed be in a bad way. If the leaders of all unions are corrupt, if every Socielist elected to office sells us out, if the Industrial Workers of the World was graft-ridden even in its helpless infancy, and if only the Social-ist Labor party, with its diminishing numbers, is pure in heart — then, indeed, the working class in this country has little hope. But fortunately these accusations are not true. They are mostly because our labor movement is divided into fac-tions, and the weaker a faction is the more it is driven to alander its rivals. However, this must be said that whether this work of defamation be done by rival leaders, rival unions, rival fac-tions, or by spies, it has a disorganizing and injurious effect on the labor movement and helps only the enemies of labor.

befamation was the method used by the anar-Defamation was the method used by the anar-chists to destroy the international. In fact it is part and parcel of that philosophy of anarchism which declares: "Kill off the leaders and you destroy the institution." I do not ask those who denounce the leaders of the American Federation of Labor to take this assertion of mine unsupported. That my view is correct, I call upon Daniel De Loon himself to testify. In his pamph-let on "Socialism versus Anarchism," page 24, he has made my argument for me. He condemna there "the anarchist notion that by killing off an officer supposed to be clothed with headship, his organization is killed along with him, or falls a helpless booty into the hands of his slayer." an officer supposed to be clothed with headship, his organization is killed along with him, or falls a helpless booty into the hands of his slayer." Speaking further of the attempt to destroy De Leoniam, "No man," he says, "makes the Social-iat Labor party. * * Its officers have not dropped down into their positions from the sky. They are a product of the organization. Vain, because anarchistic, is the imagining of whom-seever, who, alming at capturing or killing off the organization, merely aims at capturing or killing off its officers." In another place (con-vention of 1900, page 33) De Leon says againt "It is not only useless to call the management bosses, czara, popes, tyrants and the like, and the rank and file oppressed and misguided angels, but it is unwise as well, because in doing se you offer an insult to the rank and file by degrading them to the level of puppets who will jump as the string is pulled." If the above is a sound argument against those who have rebelled against De Leonism, it is no less sound against all those dual unionists who rebel against Gomperism. Dual unionism is to be condemned, however, on much stronger grounds. It is treason to the working class. It aids and abets the enemy. It offends the very foundation doctrine of Marxism, in that it places itself in opposition to the material in-terests of the working class. The nonunion carpenter would suffer with the others. Fer that material reason the trade union movement has the margel support of millions of workers who are not actual members. Dual unionism, (herefore, attacks the material interests of not only the 2,000,000 organized workers, but also of millions of others who are benefited by the trade union movement. No; the cry of carruption in the trade union of the trade union of the same trade union to the stroyed and wages were lowered, the nonunion carpenter would suffer with the others. Fer of millions of others who are benefited by the trade union movement. No; the cry of corruption in the trade union movement will not excuse rival unionism. If it did, then it would excuse another rival union to fight the first rival union, and so on forever. And the fact is that only cowards would leave an organization of labor in corrupt hands. The very fact that the leadership of a working classe organization is corrupt should be the chief reason for fighting to reclaim that organization. He who runs away from one set of corrupt leaders will run away from the next set that fasten them-selves upon him. Dual unionism, from every point of view. is selves upon him. Dual unionism, from every point of view, is to be condemned as treason to the working class. It is a cowardly betraval, that make itself all the more despicable when those who practice it proclaim "the class war." It is the tool of the enemy. There is only one distinction between those corrupt leaders that have betrayed the working class and the advocates of rival union-ism—the first serve the capitalists for the sake of money only; the second serve them without pay and with a zeal that is fanatic.

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can not be compened to submit its instead of destroying it. Can not the use to such rates as do not pay the ex- switt and resistless current of con-penses of the work, and therefore create solidation be diverted from Wall street a constantly increasing debt^w which instead of being merely made tumul-ultimately works its appropriation, out, as at present, by feeble govern-still is there not force in the suggestion mental dams?

Mr. Acworth, who, sithough an Englishman, has a most thorough acquaintance with American railroad affairs, said in a recent speech concerning our rallway situation:

"If I had an individual helter, it i that the United States will get much nearer to the brink of nationalization than they have come at present, and will then start back on the edge of the precipice and escape by some road not yot discernible."

There is no public question which looms so large in the background of all our present-day thinking on econ-omic questions as this: Are we drifting irresistibly into Socialism? It is the instinctive hope of most of us that we will not: that some way out will be found. Can not a plan be devised which will combine the advantages of capitaltic organization and monopoly with the

advantages of a widely diffused control so that a state industrial and the state believe that if can: and I will outline the way in which I feel confident the change can be accomplished.

A \$25,000,000,000 Holding Company.

The holding company has been, during the past 20 years, the device by which the consolidation of railroads and industries has been accomplished in the United States. Under it, the in the United States. Under it, the great railroads have gathered in other railroads." These great railroads themselves are held in the control of Wall street, through small interrelated groups which are for practical purposes of control-nothing more or less than a

group of security-holding companies I propose that the control of the stocks of our country be taken from these security-holding institutions of Wall street and placed in the control of a security-"holding" corporation administered for the investing public of the United States For doing this I propose the follow-

ing method: Congress should incor-porate a railroad "holding company." with a capital stock of \$25,000,000,000, It has clearly the constitutional right to do this. In the charter, congress could name the first directors-men of the highest character and reputation the dividends on the stock could be limited, say to three per cent. Those dividends could be guaranteed by the of the guaranty, all surplus profits over the three per cent could by the terms

of the charter go to the government.

This holding corporation, could fasily e made to acquire by purchase or condemnation the control of all the railroads of the country, besides pro-viding funds for the future extensions and improvements of the railroads.

The government guaranty would make the stock equal to a United make the stock equal to a three states bond. The money derived from the sale of the holding com-pany's 3 per cent guaranteed stock would be used to buy the railroad stocks on the market or at private sale or by condemnation.

But suppose the owners of the railroad stocks refused to sell? " their stock could be taken by Then the holding company by condemnation proceedings authorized by congress. The condemnation would be constitutional under a recent decision the supreme court of the United States in a case that went up from Connecticut, in connection with the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad company.

Nor is there anything novel or startling in such condumnation. Rail-roads are allowed to condemn private lands. Municipalities may be authorized to condemn waterworks and In England the land of lords was condemned in gasworks. landlords was condemned in trade. But that is a that the government might resell ing company plan. Irich order it to the tenants.

this country. The outstanding cap-ital stock of these roads is now a little capable of infinite uses as well as great ital stock of these roads is now a little (capable of infinite uses as well as great less than \$2,500,000,000; its market abuses. It is admirably adapted to the value is less than \$3,000,000,000,000; ownership and management of rall-and actual majority of the stock would roads, and, in fact, all great properties. cost, at present rates, less than a \$1,500,000,000. The purchase of these st

pany would then receive all the present railroad dividends, namely, \$151.-

sis.303. The holding company would pay out only \$85,334,535, being 3 per cent on its \$2,844,434,526 out-standing capital stock. The holding company would then have left in its treasury, as its profit, the difference, namely, \$66,483,858.

This large profit could be applied to improvements or be consumed by a reduction of rates. In either case it would be a great saving to the people. Besides the profit, the holding company would control these rail-roads. It would control these rail-noads. It would control them just as Mr. Harriman's holding company, the Union Pacific, controlled and still controls great systems of railroads. And whoever controlled these ten roads I have mentioned would come very close to controlling not only the This large profit could be applied very close to controlling not only the railroads but the great industries of the United States.

Would Wall Street Still Control?

But would not Wall street control the holding company, just as Wall street controls the railroads now-through controls choosing its board of directors? If so.

the plan would be fatally defective, be-cause the country will not much longer tolerate that control. There are various biomate that control. I here are various Abraham Lincoin tourned a universal practical ways of preserving the distance way and its board of directors. In and half free." True, then, it is even bis problem has been worked more true today. This land cannot out successfully in different ways. For long exist with its masses enslaved by Europe this problem has been worked more true today. This lan out successfully in different ways. For instance, in the Bank of England the the powers of "Big Business."

right of voting for directors is limited to stockholders who have owned for six m: the at least five hundred pounds, stands for "Freedom" and this freedom of the park starks State this at teast at and the must be secured through an alert and Each stockholder has but one vote. compensating inventor, it had created No proxies are allowed. In order to in inventions an absolute monopoly insure an infusion of new blood annually which almost always obstructs the which almost always obstructs the public in enjoying the benefit of in-

the charter formerly provided that one-third of the directors at each election should be new men. This was charged later to one-eighth. Since then it is been abrogated, experience having proved that it was unnecessary. By custom the directors are never chosen from the ranks of other bankers. The proved that it was unnecessary. By Carnegie says that competition is dead, custom the directors are never chosen from the ranks of other bankers. The plan-has worked successfully for over the bankers of corpse are unavailing. In a commercial

wo hundred years. The Bank of Eng-and is a great governmental institution, is dead, and it was killed by such men land is a great governmental institution organized and carried on to finance the government and control the finances of organized and carried on to finance the as Carnegle in so far as it anected their government and control the finances of interests. But as regards labor compe-the empire. It is a corporation, but it is administered by disinterested per-ica today. And it is alive because Car-sons, free from governmental ownership negle and his compatriots fed it on sons, free from governmental ownership or control. It is the utilization of the corporation to preserve the state in-erton bullets and injunction.—Mine dustrial, distinct and independent of the Workers' Journal.

Directors of the People.

Ti the charter of the proposed railroad holding company for the United States named the first 25 directors men of character, chosen from different the United parts of the country---and gave then power to elect their successors, subjec to the approval of the president of the United States, in case of death, resigna-tion, or removal for cause, Wall street would get its proper representation and no more. It would not dominate. If further check were desired, the election of directors might require the approval of the United States senate as well as that of the president. If that safeguard against the capitalistic control be doubted, the "recall" of directors by trailstic control be the nation. "all" of directors by bolders would be a the condition, the spirit of the masses. Public sentiment is in fact, that is its real history. vote of the stockholders would be vote of the stockholders would be a modern remedy. Public sentiment is an all-powerfui factor in America, and would not tolerate Wall street dicta-tion or the election of Wall street dum-mies. The power of the directors would be so great that the public would de-torical wents, as che thoughts and the sentiments of the masses. No at-tention is paid to them, however, in the schode, hecause children 'shall play. mies. The power of the directors would be so great that the public would de-mand that they be above suspicion.

A Holding "Company" in the Nation's Interests.

The prejudice a the holding The reason is that holding companies The reason is that notating companies have only too often been used to form illegal combinations in restraint of trade. But that is an abuse of the hold-ing company plan. The holding com-pany, when properly used, is a lawful adverse properly used, is a lawful You can view the past of your nation from a workingman angle. The History of the Workers, by O'Neal, was written for that purpose. It costs 50 cents paper cover, and \$1.00 cloth bound, and it gives you the A railroad map of the United States will show that there are ten great iton. It is the latest, most useful, and main railroads which practically con-highest development of the corpora-trol the railroad transportation of tion. And the corporation is a wonderful this country. The outstanding capscources, naming titles of books and their authors, which you can consult at the public library at no expense to you at all. There you can verify all statements and so become a real in-vestigator. Get O'Neals invaluable beak at Milmenia Sealo Domentation vestigator. Get O'Neals invaluable book at Milwaukee Social-Democratic

It is my belief that this excellent inshould

hands of the people; that it be used fo the formation of a new industrial de WORKMEN

however, have impaired our govern-ment-owned postal system.) That while we are tending toward public ownership no man with clear vision can fail to see." is the opinion of The Rairoad Age Gazette, and Mr. Acworth in England has given expres-is ont to a similar view. That solut vision can fail to see." is the opinion of The Rairoad Age Gazette, and Mr. Acworth in England has given expres-is son to a similar view. That solut vision can fail to see." is the opinion in which English to sub rates as do not pay the effect or expres-is property to conflucation, that the railways find themselves, and that out-railways find themselves, and that out-railways find themselves. The sales of the work, and therefore create a constantly increasing debt" which agitation and without costing the national government a dollar

LOOK TO YOUR COURTS.

"If the supreme court is a 'political body of supremest importance," it should not only be elected by the people, but some means should be devised to make it responsive to the people's will. Impeachment is not such a means. The recall is. We all believe in trial by jury; the recall is only trial by a jury composed of the whole people. No other means is so likely to official to understand compel a public that departure from loyalty to the public trust means speedy departure from office, salary and honor, and he will at least think twice before he throws out his chest, declares his "in-dependence" and does what the people do not want done. No better advice can be given to the

people of the United States than this "Get hold of your federal courts." No better advice can be given to the people of the several states than this. 'Follow the example of California and by constitutional amendment, make

That's the Talk.

Abraham Lincoln touched a universal

ventions and seldom rewards inventors.

HISTORY.

-Public.

the nation.

Emanci-

Told in a nutshell every week by PO LITICAL ACTION, the spicy little leaf let newspaper. It has already achieve stupendous success and should be read by every voter in the land. You can' afford to be without it. your state judges not only elective but subject to recall."-Benson. REMARKABLE OFFER. \$2.15 worth for \$1.00

\$1.05; second class 30 cents.

size 14x22, Cover. Contains portraits elected Socialist official, 65 in number-size and the socialist Post Cards (Reproduction of a cards (Reproduction of the socialist of the socialist port Calendar) (Reproduction of the socialist of the socialist compiled by Henry E. Allen marvelous collection of state-ments by the world's greatest whinkers "The Power" and

Competition Not Dead .--- Andrew lar as Carnegie in so far as it affected their



The books which keep the one in touch with the other. Spargo's Readings for Children. Regularly \$1. Special price 50c; postage 12c extra.

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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 bene-

Branches in 25 States. 46,000 bene-ficiary members. Assets over Lia-bilities: \$437,000.00. Claims paid since organization: Sick and Acci-dent, \$3,395,708,00; Death, \$1,145,-789,00 Jurisdiction: The United States of America. Age limit: From 18 to 45 years. Benefits: Sick and Accident, first-class \$9,00 and \$4,50; second class \$6,00 and \$3,00 acc

Accident, hrst-class \$9,00 and \$4,50; second class, \$6,00 and \$3,50, not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life Death; \$250,00 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women). Initiation fees: From \$1,00 to \$7,00, according to sex, class and age.

Monthly assessments: First-class, \$1.05; second class 80 cents; third

For particulars write to Main Office:

Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund

1 and 3 Third Avenue-Room 2, New York, N. Y.

As for Milwaukee, Wis., com-municate with E. Emmenegger, 262 Fourth Street.

The Truth About Milwaukee

workers and comrades. But as soon as dissension arose, again, these same men were reinstalled in their old position in the gallery. All this seems strangely incomprehensible. And, in truth, the whole history of rival union-ism is totally incoherent. There is nothing like it in any other country in the world. However diligently one may read and ponder over the literature of rival unionism, there seems to be no explanation for its confused policies and incoherent methods. The Industrial Workers of the World had not existed more than a few months before the members of that organization began to de-nounce each other as crooks, grafters, fakers, etc. At the convention of the Industrial Workers of the World in 1906, Delegate Parks said: "it is the general opinion * * that there yes among some of the departments of the Indusof the World in 1906, Delegate Parks said: "It is the general opinion * * * that there vsa among some of the departments of the Indu-trial Workers of the World corruption, graft and fakeration, which would put to shame the worst of the American Federation of 4Labor." Delegate Hazelwood said: "Now it is an undia-puted fact that there has been a lot of grafting going on in the offices of this organization * * I want to say that night before last there was something between eight and nine 'hundred dollars paid to men who are sitting around here as stool-pigeons." We see, therefore, that stories of corruption played a part in the movement of the so-called revolutionaries quite as much as in the factional fights of the eld line trade unionists.

Of course every movement must expect to have some of its leaders yield to corruption. In one form or another it assails the working class movement in overy part of the world. Indeed, it is inevitable where classes exist, where Indeed, it is inevitable where classes exist, where men are human, and where capitalism is supreme. Whether or not corruption is more prevalent in the American labor movement than else-where is a matter that we shall not attempt to discuss; but this we know, that it is the easiest and cheapest way, when differences of opinion arise, to gain a temporary victory by denouncing your opponents as corrupt. And this 'method of factional warfare has become a veritable vice in America. The almost universal corruption in capitalist institutions helps us to gain support for any denunciations we may make as to the corruption of those who oppose us. The ery of corruption has been pushed to the point where it may be dismissed as ridicu-lous. De Leon says, for instance: "I know not a single exception of any party candidate ever

roads at the present value hands of Wall street and placed in the Milwaukee. Wis



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The Martin Star

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4-The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarties, oil wells, forests and water power; entities reforestation of timber; 3-The scientific reforestation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be per-main, any retained as a part of the public do-main.

main. 6-The absolute freedom of press, speech and astemblage.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS. 7--The improvement of the industrial con-dition of the industrial con-(a) By chortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery. (b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a haif in each week.

period of not new than a day and a haif in (c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.
(d) By forbidding the employment of chidren under 16 years of age.
(e) By forbidding the interstate trans- portation of the products of child labor. of convict Boor and of all uninspected facturies.
(f) By aboutshing official charity and paints unemployment, dimployr insurance validities, of a section of the section of the section provide the section of the section of the section convict Boor and of setting the section of the paints unemployment, dimployr insurance validism. old age and death

arainst unemployment, illness, accidents, in-validism, old age and death. POLITICAL DEMANDS. 5-The extension of inherits nee taxes, grad-uated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin. 10-Unrestricted and taxes. 10-Unrestricted and taxes of the second in an active campaign in this direction. 11-The initiative and referendum, pro-portional representation and the right of rescall 12-The abolition of the senate. 13-The abolition of the senate. 14-The abolition of the senate. 14-The abolition of the senate. 15-The abolition of the senate. 14-The abolition of the senate. 15-The abolition of the senate. 15-The abolition of the senate. 15-The deather whole people. 15-The deather whole people. 15-The deather of further measures for general educations of further measures able by maniently vote. 16-The deather of the conservation of health. The bureau of education to be made a degartment. The creation of a department of public health.

of health. The bureau of vulceause department of department. The creation of a department of public health. The creation of the present bureau of subor from the department of commerce and halow, and the establishment of a depart-ment of laine. 17.--That all jodge he elected by the people for shore terms, and that the power to insue injunctions shall be curbed by immediate

of the workers caused by the misrule of the a)-The collective ownership of railroads, ill other means of social transportation and all other means of social transportation and a)-The collective ownership of all industries 3-The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which are organized on a national scale and is held of the workers to selec the whole porcer of government, in order that they may thereby in which are organized on a national scale and is held of the workers to deter that they may thereby in which are organized on a national scale and is held of the workers to deter that they may thereby in which are organized on a national scale and is held of the workers to deter that they may thereby in which are organized on a main and the state of the the state of industry and thus come is the transportation of industry and thus come is the industriance.

Saturday, April 20, 1912



Socialists to Give Accounting of All City Property in Offices

When the Social-Democratic officials leave office and turn over the keys to the incoming officials a new custom will be established in the city hall. Each retiring official will ask for a receipt for the effects of the office and each incoming official will be sure that everything that belongs to his office is in place. Mayor Emil Seidel has forwarded to Mayor-elect

Bading a letter asking that as 'soon as he has named his secretary he send him to the mayor's office to check over the inventory of the city's property in the mayor's office. Each of the other retiring officials will do likewise. Nothing like this has been possible in former years. One reason has been that no other administration ever

had an inventory of city property. It has been the custom for outgoing officials to leave office without ceremony and for incoming officials to take things as they found them with no questions asked.

Aldermen in Session

Smarting under the endorse-ment of 30,000 votes given the Social-Democratic admin-istration at the polls, and squirming under the lash of special committee which in-vestigated the Schutz matter and the Carney impeachment charges, the minority of the old common council was un-

charges, the minority of the old common council was un-able to control its temper at the closing session this week. Alderman Carney was given free rein by the presiding officer, and spoke repeatedly and at length on the same question whenever he pleased. Alderman Wittig raged around the council floor, yelling and cursing at the top of his voice until reminded by Presiding Officer Melms that ladies were present disgust when his amendment to the cansure resolution was refused as an afderman. The alderman from the Third ward could not endure and left the room before the meles ended.

Wright True to Role.

gied feelings of triumph and dis-quiet, at one time declared that he wild not care what the council did with this resolution of censure." while in the next breath he fought rather bitterly for a man who did not care. Alderman Carney objected to the committee again last night on the grounds of its being entigely made up of Socialists, having no representative. But the unscrupulous nature of his charges was brought out in clear light, when Alderman Welch proposed this the common coucil resolve itself into a committee of the whole and herr carney, hesitating for a moment, see ing the trap he was caught in, yelled at the top of his voice, "Before this common council, as at present constituted. I absolutely refuse to present any evidence?" Prepared by Bender. Atter Alderman Carney had opened the ball with his usual speech against

economy and efficiency, in the same way that the auditing company had been paid, was objected to by Aldermen Bogk and Carney. They declared that if the sewage commission and child welfare employes could not be paid legally, neither could the employes of the bureau. Alderman Welch finally and com-pletely answered what he called the foolish questions of the minority, and the resolution was adopted. The Welley ordinance providing for, the co-operation of the police force in the naiter of sanitary inspection, was laid over under the rules and probably

laid over under the rules and probably will be killed.

Mayor Seidel has been invited to speak at the fifteenth annual celebra-tion of the New York Jewish Daily

forwaerts, on April 28, and will prob-Vorwaerts, on April 28, and will prob-ably accept the invitation. Numerous invitations are coming to the mayor to speak in connection with various events in all parts of the country. He has accepted the invitation to speak at Jersey City on May 1, at the May Day celebration to be held there. Other invitations are from Cleveland and Columbus, in Ohio; from St. Paul, Minn., Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Indiana, and points in Illinois. The mayor says that he feels under

Indiana, and points in Illinois. The mayor says that he feels under obligations to accept as many of these dates as possible, so that he may set right misstatements concerning the Milwaukee Socialist movement, and at the same time give as wide a benefit as possible to the American Socialist movement from the experience of the Milwaukee Socialists.

At the meeting of the special com-mittee of the Jefferson club to devise means for a fusion of the Democrats and Republicans for the county camand Republicans for the county cam-paign this fall, in the offices of A. J. Schmitz, it was decided to call a meet-ing of the Democratic and Republican county committees in the near future. The committee reported that a section

of the election laws would have to be to permit a candidate to have his name on two tickets.

VOLUME 1

Milwaukee lost. By Wall street I mean that combination of political and economical power that was able to lash into line the cohorts of great political parties; compelled them to combine their names; to abandon their political identity and fight under one banner to defeat Social-Democracy: But I mean even more literally by Wall street the capitalistic interests that prey upon the city from the outside. The gas company of whose \$5,000,000 capital only \$350 was owned in Mil-waukee. I mean the street car company interests which are part and parcel & one of the largest corporations that control the middle west. That is who won Tuesday last. And they won by such desperate measures, costly measures, measures that will come back to haunt them in the future until it digs the grave of capitalism so deep that its memory will be but a nightmare in human history. Must has a ticket and with what a program? Such victories as these are but a portent of coming events that will be mighty in meaning to the working class. In the first place no more sincere testimony could be given to the power of the working political parties were compelled to combine in order to beat us. From this time on there wijl be and can be but one issue. It will be the Whistling Out of yet to learn that the only way to

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Milwaukee lost.

By CARL D. THOMPSON. Wall street won on Tuesday last."

By Wall street I mean that combination of

"For since Socialism is trankly and essentially anti-capitalistic, capital may very reasonably presume that it will not at a pinch get a square deal in a Socialist city. "Two years ago the Secialists were that it came to England 40 years ago

"Two years ago the Secialists were elected on the strength of their prom-ises; this spring they are overwhelm-ingly defeated on the weakness of their performances."

The Sentinel is either exuberantly ignorant or mendaciously untruthful in its attempt to represent that Social-ism in Milwaukee marched backwards under the administration of Mayor Seldel. The Sentinel tells only part of the story. A perusal of its columns creates the impression that the Social-istic vote fell off tremendously, when in reality Seidel received 3.000 more votes when he was defeated than he received two years ago when he was elected. The truth of the matter is that the victory of Seldel's opponent was accomplished only through pooling the strength of the Republicans and the Democrats on a non-partisan ticket. Socialists in Milwaukee are greater in numerical strength than either of the The Sentinel is either exuberantly

numerical strength than either of the

numerical strength than either of the old parties and if any doubt exists as to the extent of Socialism in the Wiscon-sin city refutation is found in the des-peration of the old parties in combining against a foc .- bleb is stronger than either of them. either of them.

Of the 73,000 votes cast in the Mi-

NE SIC. MARK

CONCERCION (CONCE

life and brighter hope. call of Socialism saying:

Every Week.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 20, 1912

is too transparent to be convincing There was a time when if John Mitch-Milwaukee has had a fight and has ell were billed to speak in Milwaukee.

A resolution correcting the description of the Zimmerman farm purchase was introduced, and passed under suspension of rules. Alderman Melms introduced a resolution of socialist for appropriation of July: Celebration. This will probably be cut by the "patriots" of the next countity. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and inclusting the committee and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and committee and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and inclusting the committee and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and inclusting the committee and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and inclusting the committee and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and passed. Alderman Rummel's resolution to give the policemen one day off in eight approximate and proximate and proximate and proximate and proximate and proximate and proximate and the section and the sec no public building within the corporate limits of that city could have accom-modated the thousands who would

Wall Street Wins In Milwaukee

that it came to England 40 years ago and has been coming ever since. Since 1865 private capital has more and more come to the individuals and the com-munities and the state in their corpor-ate capacity. There is an increasing tendency to transfer private enter-prises from private hands to the public and an increasing tendency to dis-

prises from private hands to the public and an increasing tendency to dis-tribute communistic capital broadcast to the community." Dr. Coit told of the welfare poor law in England and of the poverty stricken women who thanked God that they would not have to go to the work-

"You may not call that Socialism," he said. "The Socialists do. Legis he said. lation of Socialistic cha a ter is given by leaps and bounds, until no one in Eng-iand today would return to Benthamite individualism. The people of England are beginning to see that the same idea which characterizes this legislation characterizes the demands of the

Socialists." Dr. Colt stated that the Socialist movement in England and Germany were quite different.

JOHN MITCHELL'S DECLINE.

NUMBER 9

To him has come

Of the 73,000 votes cast in the Mi-waukee election 30,000 were Socialistic. an increase of over 10 per cent in two two years. The jubiliation of The sentinel does not ring true. It is whistling to keep up it, courage, a common enough artifice, but one that is too transparent to be convincing.

modated the thousands who would have gathered together to listen to his message. But John Mitchell no longer holds the trust or confidence of intelli-gent men in the labor movement who know that the struggie of labor will never end until the wage system is ouried in its grave forever .--- Miners Magazine Another Fake Anti-Once more the Rev. J. Wes. Hill, the great Social-ist-smasher (at so much per smash), bobs up serenely. He and a bunch of capitalists have formed an organiza-

tion known as the International Peace Quorum, of which, of course, John course, John Wesley Hill is president.--- Ex.

working class against the shirking class. It will be the men who live and labor in Milwaukee against the men who exploit its toil. It will be Milwaukee against Wall street. The people against the powers of plutocracy. In the second place, nothing has ever happened to the working people of Milwaukee that has so intensified their spirit, so deepened their resolution, so heightened their devotion as this present and temporary defeat. In the thousands of hearts, in the thou-sands of souls today in Milwaukee, a tremendous determination, profound and powerful, surges and sways. From this day, on every activity will be multiplied many fold. And besides there are other reasons to be hope-ful. Having increased the vote of the clear cut

And besides there are other reasons to be hope-ful. Having increased the vote of the clear cut Socialist movement by between 8,000 and 10,000 votes in two years, is in itself a great achievement. A similar increase of that kind during the next two years will put the city in the control of the working class in spite of every thing that Wall stream ten do.

street can do. Today the fall campaign begins. With an intensity never before known, the Social-Demo-crats will begin the fight to carry both con-gressional districts in the fall. They will succeed. The Republicans and Democrats will be unable to lay aside their politi-cal labels in the state campaign much as they may desire to do it, to save their congressional and legislative ticket. The Social-Democrats will succe two congressmen this fall. They will alect from 15 to 18 members of the state legislature.

The Class Basis.—Hitherto every form of society has been based, as we have already seen, on the antagonism of oppressing and oppressed classes. But in order to oppress a class certain con-ditions must be assured to it-under

ditions must be assured to it-under which it can at least continue its slavish existence. The serf, in the period of serfdom, raised himself to membership if the commune, just as the petty-bourgeoi, under the yoke of feudia ab-solutism, managed to develop into a bourgeois. The modern isbource, bin the contrary, instead of rising with the progress of industry, sinks deeper and deeper below the conditions of existence of his own class. Dr. Karl Marx. of his own class .-- Dr. Karl Marx.

MUSIC AND HISTORY. "What do you know about music?" sked Mr. Wiseguy of his friend Slow-

"What do you know about music?" asked Mr. Wiseguy of his friend Slow-to-see. Slow-to-see saw that he knew noth-ing much about is and said so. "Well you see, I am thinking about orchestra music," says Wiseguy, "Do you know what is the main part of H2. "I bought of the main part of H2. "I bought O'Neal's History of the Workers in America. You have all kind of histories, but might few people investigate the past of the workers. It isn't perhaps as dramatic, but you can learn a great deal from such a history of the Workers, I learned, that the groundwork of historical deeds are resting, and depend wholly upon the masses of the morkers, I learned, that the groundwork of historical deeds are resting, and the first violina don't maje all the music on the orchestra, but the the bases or a main part of the whole. And real history, isn't made by hornblowers, herces not first violins, but by the masses. Exactly as we would prefer good music to bad music, so we must prefer good, glorious history to bad, migorious history. And in order to help our country to make glorious history, verybody must read O'Neal's HJETORY OF THE WOBK ERS IN AMERICA." Price So cents paper bound; \$1 cloth bound, at the Milwaukee Social-Demo-

Price 50 cents paper bound; \$1 cloth bound, at the Milwaukee Social-Demo-cratic Publishing Co., Book Depart-ment, Milwaukee, Wis.

HENRY THOMAS BUCKLE. This hook instructed the professional instructions of mankind. It releved His-tery from a collection of facts, meastly untrue, to the rank of a science. Its is a work fisting almost perfectly into the miserialist concep. 'no of history. Above all, it is written in eloquents style by a man who loved the truth too desriv to sell it in order to gain a position or wealth. Men and women ought to know this book, for it marks a new spoch in the field of historical research. In fact, with this book begins the acleane of history.

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Milwaukee Social - Democratic

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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 Brisbane Hall

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The Masses, the Socialist mag zine, owned, written, illustrated

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known writers and artists, is rapidv taking its place as the national

organ for the political wing of the

Socialist party. Its articles are all

well written, sane and convincing.

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and note the attractive premium

offers. Agenis can make good money by soliciting subscriptions or by street sales. Large dis-

THE MASSES

150 Nassau Street New York

STATE OF WISCONSIN: MILWAUKEE COUNTY, CIRCUIT COURT, John Schindler, plaintiff, ys. Maria Schindler,

defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

ALD DEFENDANT. SALD DEFENDANT. Wenty (%) days fitter service of this summons exclusive of the day of service and defend the showe entitled action in the Court aforesid, and is case of your failure so to do, judgmenti will be rendered againto you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy in herewith served will be a service and the demand of the complaint of which a copy in herewith served will be a service and the demand of the complaint of which a mer with served will be a service of the server will be above entitled action are on file in the suffree of the Clew, of the Chrony the Court for Mill-waukee County, Wiscomin. WIDULA. WINDULA. WINDULA. WINDULA. WINDULA. WINDULA. WINDULA.

..................... "Social Forces in

American History

By A. M. SIMON

THAT IS HISTORY! The been shown absorve in being. The dynami forces which make a failon are show in their activity. History is bain demonstrated and the result is show and analyzed. No man will yead the book without becould a where ma and horize thism. Price, 81-00 poster, 13 come sairs.

counts for both.

HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION In England and, France, Spain

HENRY THOMAS BUCKLE.

ents, when the latter tried to

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Carney Always Unfair.

famous committee of 27.

Smith Tells of "Pains."

After Alderman Carney had opened the ball with his usual speech against the special committee, and declaring that the committee had "no right to censure anybody." Alderman Coleman mildly asked the chairman of the special committee who it was that prepared the committee's report. To this question Alderman Weich replied that it was Attorney Walter H. Bender, who had advised the com-mittee. He called attention to the slippery nature of Alderman Carney's arguments, when the latter tried to the fragment of the spech. "If you are going to make a circus of this I am with you!" Alderman Minkley finished his speech with the remark that any man who

people, and among the folk tales of the Shuans is the following:--

The Lonely King

In the days of a sore famine, four hungry wretches—a husband, a wife, and two sons— went to and fro in the jungle in serach of food. They watched the soil for roots to gnaw, and they looked for fruit in the branches of trees. Roots and fruits failed. The four wandered faint and hopeless through the forces and went separate ways, and eacb—and alone—lay down to die. The king of the land had also died, and there was no order and no will or right. Then at length the folk roused them and took courage. They would choose a new king.. Two oxen were harnessed to a cart, and lowing as they went, the oxen trav-eled along the road; and it was agreed by the Shan people that the first man before whom the cart should stop, the same should be king. A sleeper, ragged and thin, slept at the side of the road; and this was the husband, who, with wife and sons had searched for food in the jungle. This man, therefore, was awakened, and he In the days of a sore famine, four hungry

This man, therefore, was awakened, and he was told that the throne of the Shans was now his

<text><text><text><text>

"There shall be an end to the sweating There shall be an end to the sweating of the wage-carner by the profitmaker. No longer shall a man reap gain for himself / out of the making of bread and clothes and houses for his neighbor. No more shall one citizen heap up profits while his breth-ren-sons of the same humanity-pine and suffer."

indeed, to a throne-but to the palace of better

ren-sons of the same humanity—pine and suffer." But the voice of Socialism calls to others. The man may not live along. The woman and the children—to them also the message of hope comes. In the mean huts of the villages, and in the crowded tenements of the town the women labor. Now, labor is a blessed thing for all, and there is not a soul on earth if well and able that should stand out of the walks of daily labor and daily service of the world. But is his a right labor, this labor of mothers and not catch enough of the light of the sun, of the scent of flowers and the sweet breath of meadow and forest? Is it right that the loves, should have to work as a flaw works— for long. long hours, in mills and dreary fall on the money in her hand as she thinks how hard it is to make ends meet?

how hard it is to make ends meet? Is it right that the child should go to wage-earning, while yet his small body is growing; while yet his mind is unstored with the best knowledge; while yet he under-stands not the great world into which he has been born? Life is only good when it is lived in part-nership, and all share the bounty of Mother Earth, and all work together as comrades, and mourn together in the hour of sadness, and sing together in the hour of festival.--P. G. Gould, in Young Socialist.

The Elephant Up-to-Date

The elephant in enormous numbers still roams over large parts ediafrica. For generations to come, says a Sun writer, he may be com-mercially importing for the ivory he supplies and for the food he affords to many tribes that relish his flesh. We do not know yet whether it will ever be possible to make him thoroughly

Labor Union Activity

The Mecca of Socialist and

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock is Nearly Gone. \$37,675 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains. No Better Investment Can Be Found

No Better Investment Can Be Found Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and no Socialist who comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to represe his surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veri-table bee-hive of labor union and Social-Democratic activity, a monu-ment in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into com-manding position. The building was erected by the political and industrial labor move-ment, that is, by the workers in those movements, by means of a realty company. Shares of stock were issued up to \$40,000, and these were see readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been sold. As a matter of fact, there are only two thousand, three hundred and twenty-five dollars' worth still unsold—a remarkable fact. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fane and steady an investment as anyone could ask for. And there's

ONLY \$2.325 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD!

ONLY \$2,325 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD! Brisbane Hall has proved a rood investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first-class tenants. The typesetting machines and the equipment of the editorial rooms for the Milwaukes Leader are now installed on the fourth floor, which was reserved for that purpose. 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 Chestnut streets, a live business part of the city. Remember, 537.675 of the stock is already disposed of. It is a four story and basement foreproof brick, cement and irem building. The foundation is built to support an eight-story building when the time comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good condition 50 years from now. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue te de so Indefinitely. GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT. The present income from the rents assure good dividends on the investment. If you have a little money to invest, look into the desira-bility of thi. stock. Full information will be sent to anyone who will drop a card inquiring for it. By investing in the People's Realty Company stock you accomplish two things: You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism and the toilers. Do it NOW!

A Matter of Evolution

Goethe.

cannon, that hurls a ton of steel through 18

cannon, that huris a ton of steel through 18 inches of armor plate ten miles away. I have seen the runic writing on the tomb-atones of Norsemen. I have held in my hand a conical multiplication table made in Abra-ham's time. I have looked upon the childlike picture writings of the Moundbuilders, and I have read the works of Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe.

And each returning life is on a higher plane. Men have never been as good and wise and strong as they are now. He who denies the evolution of man and tools from the lower to the higher form, or who goes as far at prickin ing that man has fallen from perfect state to a lower plane, denies the very facts of life. If the atcry of man teaches one lesson only, it is that "It was not always so; 'twill not be al-ways thus." As men are born and die and every generation surpasses the preceding one in knowledge, strength and beauty, so human, institutions and eccnomic systems are only born to die. Men on their ronds to the grave give life to those who will bury them; so dying economic systems bear within themselves the germ of future life, and they, too, rear their own grävediggers. It is a long way from the hairy cave man who vith blood dripping jaw, sucked the marrow from the crushed bones of a slain man, to Thomas A. Edison. A long and painful way, leading over a thousand generations into slavery, feudalism and capitalism. Tomorrew comes Socialism and after that we do mat know-we do not care. For we are the children of tonorrow. In our veins courses the quickening blood of youth. The rose-red flush of health is upon our cheeks, the flash of victory in our eyes. Tomorrow, tomorrow will soon be today, and we shall be smilling heirs of all that was and all that is.

Gulf Between Rich and Not-Rich

By OSCAR AMERINGER.

sages whose intellectual stock in trade consists

in the hoary old chestnut, "It aiways was that way and it always will be that way." And yet,

if modern science and the known history of our

race teaches anything at al, then it is that

race teaches anything at al, then it is that "nothing is eternal but change and interchange." Today is the child of yesterday, and the parent of tomorrow. What was good enough for our fathers is not good enough for us. And what we regard as the sublime height of perfection will be thrown on the scrap pile by our children. The world moves ever onward and upward. These who refuse to move with it are left behind. Those who throw themselves in the path of progress are crushed to death. Life is motion. Even death is life. It moves the bodies of those who are no onger capable of movement. Its function is to make room for the living and to clear the arena for the next race.

race. We are told that the first man was created in the image of God. But if one of us could meet this gentleman on a lonely spot in the road, we would take to our heels, or he would scamper

The first and the last man would not recog-

The first and the last man would not recog-nize each other as the long-lost brothers. I have seen the skull of the oldest known man, found in a cave in the Neanderthal, in Germany. Scientific men est mate that he lived about 125,000 years before Moses. The skull of this man was mostly jaw and teeth, with a little brain on the side, or, properly speaking, on top. In fact, the length of his teeth exceeded the height of his frontal bone. In a pie-eating con-test with modern boys, he undoubtedly would carry off first honors, but I doubt seriously that he could master the multiplication table or do a sum in algebra.

he could master the multiplication table of up a sum in algebra. There is as much difference between the skull of this old German citizen and the skill of a South Sea cannibal as there is between the skull of the cannibal and a Yale professor. I have seen the crude dug-out of aborigines and I have traveled on the ocean greyhound of redev.

and I have traveled on the ocean greynound or today. I have listened to the beating of the tom-tom and I have drunk in the tone poems of Wagner and Beethoven. I have looked upon the crude walls of a cave decorated by a savage who lived during the ice period and I have feasted my eyes on the paint ngs of Raphael and Rembrandt. I have seen the weapons of men, from the club, the stone ax, the fiint arrowhead, the crossbow and the blunderbuss to the Krupp

In every community we find a number of old



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Everywhere both Socialists and non-Socialists realize that

GAIN \$

following language:

YEARS.

OSHKOSH, Wis. David OSHKOSH, Wis. — David Goldstein, renegade Sc.dalist, gave a.talk here under the auspices of the German Catholics. He said that one could not be a Socialist and a Christian, too. He was challenged by Gerrit T. Thorn, a local Socialist, who was al-lowed to give a 15-minute talk; in which he got back at Mr. Goldstein thoroughhe got back at Mr. Goldstein thorough-ly. There was a large number of So-cialists in attendance and Mr. Thorn riven hearty applause. Mr.



senators and other prominent officials to

One year ago, during the month of March, 1911, there were 83,930 paid-up members in the party. Since that time the membership has increased by leaps and bounds, growing at a tremendous rate.

"One hundred and fifty thousand "One hundred and fifty thousand Socialist party members by the time the national convention opens at Indianapolis on May 12," is the cry of the members working at the national headquarters, who believe if that cry is taken up by the Socialist through-out the nation a total of 150,000 mem-bers can be surpassed. paying Socialists at that time being 99,470

is there was a large number of so-cialists in attendance and Mr. Thorn Since January 1, 1912, the dues-was given hearty applause. Mr. paying membership has taken a jump Schuttler challenged Mr. Goldstein of 33,613, the total number of dues-

The average party membership for the first three months of 1911 was 78,000. The average for the first three months of 1912 is 120,000, or gain of 48,000 in the average mem-Always Onward! Forward! Upward!

a gain of pictor in the average mem-bership in one year. In the month of March alone there was a gain of 10,000 members; the total number of members in February being 123.034.

Again the record for dues received at the National office was broken during the month of March. The previous banner month was Pebruary, 1912, when the amount received was 6,183.30, indicating a membership of 123,034. The amount received in March was "0,721,80, indicating a membership of 133,083. The average membership for 1012, as indicated by the dues received during the first three month. the Social Democrats of Milwaukee really won what may well be called a tremendous victory in the recent city election. The Citizen of Schenectady, N, Y., views the results in the

123.826. During the first three months of 1011 the atlanal office received for literature the sum \$788.47. During the same period in 1012 received \$8.474.01 for literature. This nount does not include the large quantity id through the Lyceum department. mount sold through the Lyceum department. By a recent referendum in idaho. I. F. Treasurer H. H. Cummins. Caldwell, and D. J. O'Mahoner, Pocatello, were elected members of the national committee. Up to 'ate the national headquarters has sent 33,71,237 to Lawrence. Mass. for the strike fund, and \$100,00 for the defense fund. The party has also contributed wast surve besides thit, which were not sent through the The

The he South Siavic National Translator- The retary, Frank Petrich, now has his office in \$30.0 national beadquarters, 111 North Market for 5

it this majority does not demonstrate that realization when they go to the ballot box. Here is a picture that should convince those who do not do There are but few people in the United States who realize the wide gulf that exists between the rich and the great majorit; of the rest of the human race. And if they do realize much thinking for themselves that much thinking for themselves that there is an aristocracy in America. This description I am about to give you is taken from an article printed in The New York Sun. It is a de-scription of the New York residence of ex-Senator William A. Clark of Montana and demonstrates very clearly that some people are able to enjoy at least a few more comforts than some of the rest of us. This house, after the years of building is now

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By SILAS HOOD. (Written for The Herald.)

fumber. During the month of March the national office published 400,000 four-page leaflets, as follows:

some of the rest of us. This house, after ten years of building, is now occupied by Senator Clark, his young wife, two small children and a retinue of servants. about

During the month of March the national cifice published 400,000 four-page leaflets, as how as: A first 100,000 of "A Municipal Program." A first 100,000 of "The Children of the Poor." by Eugene V. Debs, "Why Socialists Pay Dues." 100,000. "Socialist Methods," 100,000. The total number of leaflets published during the first three months of 1012 was 2,000,000. The total number of leaflets published during the first three months of 1012 was 2,000,000. The total number of leaflets published during the first three months of 1012 was 2,000,000. The total number of leaflets published during the first three months of 1012 was 2,000,000. The total number of leaflets published during the first of 10,000 or over, single or assorted. The national office prepays the transportation charges. During March the national office also pub-lished as additional 100,000 copies of the national platfirm, and 283,400 copies of the national platfirm. This pagnible is meeting with phenomenal success, almost 100,000 copies the is reported to have had a great deal to do with our success at the publis in Dowsgiac. Michigan, It will open people's even wherever it is circuitated. It ought to be planed in the The price makes this possible 10,000 for 530,001,000 for 34,001;100 for 30e, single copy for 3 cents. Clarks

(SEE PAGE 3)

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Ü

useful as a draught animal and lusgage carrier. The earnest efforts of the last 10 years to tame and make him a good domestic annimal have been largely rewarded. From all we know of his history he seems doomed to extermination unless he can be made useful, like the Indian elephant, the horse and the ox, for domestic

purposes. The African elephant has a right to his name. The African dispinant basis is right to his dama, for there is no priof that the Asian variety ever lived in Africa. It has been conjectured that the Indian dephant might have crossed the Isthmus of Suez and populated the mountain region of North Africa, where dephants within historic times have been very numerous. The Court and Recome historical write of dephants Greek and Roman historians wrote of elephants there, and a little before the Christian era as many as a bundred of them were often exhibited at one time in the Roman circus. There is proof however, that these animals were of the African residut. The clonear back discound on presidut variety. The elephant head stamped on many medals and coins invariably had the large cars The elephant head stamped on many and the cranial peculiarities which so plainly differentiate the African from the Asian species.

of the fittest; we say every fellow for himself, and may Satan take the hindmost." All animals and fowls defeed to their uttermost the young of their kind. "individualists," under the young of their kind. "individualist," under capitalism, enslave the young in factories and mills, and kill them by overwork in a few years. work in a few years. R. A. DAGUE.

How It Goes. , "Well. George," said the president of the company to old George, "how goes it?" "Fair to middlin', sir," George kinswered. And he continued to currycomb a bay horse. "Me an' this here hoss," George said, suddenly, "has worked for your firm 16 years." "Well. well," said the president, thinking > little guilty of George's seven-dollar salary. "And (suppose you are both pretty highly"



MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY TELEPHONE GRAND 5060 Private Tele-phone System. When operator answers, give name of person or department desired. H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Manager Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 .. M. Sundays, 0 A. M. to 12 Neer

I have seen the crooked stick that was used as	a name of person or department desired.	H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Manager
a plow; have seen the sickle, steam plow turning	Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 M.	Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
a plow; have seen the sickle, steam plow turning a dozen furrow 30-feet sweep. And between the first and the last of all these things there is the same difference as between the skull of the man from the Neanderthal and the skull of the Yale professor. The little knob on the upper end of the spinal column, knowing nothing but hunger and lust, expanded into the magnificent brain of the modern man; a brain that gives us eyes to see a million suns; a brain that gives us eyes to see a floating in silent space; a brain that drives palaces through the waves with fire and lightling borrowed from the bowels of the earth and the winds of heaven. Life speeds round and round in spiral form and each returning life is on a higher plane. Men have never been as good and wise and	TERMS OF S One year, 50 cents; No paper seat to anyon If, without having su secribed, you receive if, friend. Foreign subscriptions, including Canada. BUNDLE 100 copies or more, per bundred. 1000 copies or more, per thousand. 1000 copies on more, per thousand. 1000 copies or more, per thousand.	UBSCRIPTION. six months, 25 cents. then it has been subscribed and paid for by . SLOP per year. RATES 50.77 6.33 BUNDLES. 20 4 71 1 53 cation. We reserve the right to terminate and 1 53 cation. We reserve the right to terminate and 1 53 cation. We reserve the right to terminate and 1 53 cation. To these separate receipts are never
strong as they are now	XII NOTIOE T	1 4 4 11

NOTICE_To Change Address

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 seturn of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.



This cartoon is being circulated by the bakers' union. The claim is made that the Ward Bread company, the ward-Corby and Ward-Mackey com-panies which have appeared in a number of cities are the beginning of a trust which will control the retail bread trait in all American cities. Steel trust ward company presented in the trust has crushed several small unions ward to help combat the trust through buying only union label bread. The trust has crushed several small unions ward companies, Henry Phipps, the and has announced that it will not noted steel magnate being one of the leading figures and heaviest stock

place you call home. Compare them with the right kind of an interrogation

point in your mind and decide for all time whether or not your interests and the interests of this plutoeratic class are identical. And if you reach the decision that they are don't waste any time on the study of Socialism. But if you believe they are not identical then find out what Socialism is and do your own thinking in the interest of you own class. point in your mind and decide for all

offers. Three turbine electric generators. Thirty bath rooms and one Turkish bath equipment. Secret entrance to every room. Sun room and observatory on

One Chinese lounging room. One Chinese lounging room. A "quarantine" room. Huge swimming bool. Large banquet room. Passenger elevator for 25 people. Breakfast room built of 170 panels, all of different design. Giant stairway that contains every known kind of marble.

Annu a. million dollars' worth of pic-bronzes. One million dollars' worth of rugs. Two million dollars' worth of pic-tures. The foregoing are but a few of the unique features of that gorgeous palace of the Clarks in New York. And this description is typical of the homes of the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Harrimans, Whitneys, Astors, Ryans, Murphys, Thaws, Phipps, Dukes, Fricks, Pfisters and the rest of the minority class who regularly yote the Republican, Demo-ratio or Non-partisan tickets.

street, Chicago, and should be addressed at that

One hundred and twenty-five rooms. Four breakfast rooms.

Three elevators, for use by the ervants and for freight service. One six-ton ice box. This refrigerator quipment i larger than found in he majority of the meat markets equipment i

of the citles. Three 275-horse-power Scotch marine

With Our Readers

Editor, Social-Democratic Herald.-Greet-nas and congratulations on the solidarity

lowing language: "The Socialists were beaten," screamed the dispatches from Milwaukee. And every capitalist newspaper in the country flashed the news on the front page. There was supposed to be great joy in the ranks of the politicians everywhere. The country was saved and the reign of business could now go on undistrubed. Never before was the attention of the whole nation so riveted upon the results of one municipal campaign. The Socialists had "lost"—by polling more than 3,000 votes above the record of 1910. "Only the short-sighted politicians, however, succeeded in getting any real joy out of the results and the Socialist through-out the country smiled. It pleased them to have the Milwaukee election heralded as a Socialist defent. THEY CAN AFFORD TO BE BEATEN LIKE THAT TWICE A WEEK FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS. BE BEATEN LIKE THAT TWICE A WEEK FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS. Nine antagonistic dailies con-stantly pouring forth columns of sbuse, distortion and misrepre-sentation have poisoned the public mind to such an extent that the splendid work of our volunteer boosters in building up The Leader's circulation to over 41,000 in four months is really wonderful and inspiring. Comrades, despite the intense and violent opposition of a hostile press, YOU HAVE DEVELOPEN THE LEADER SO RAPIDLY THAT YOU COMPELLED THE MANAGE MENT. TO ORDER A SECOND BIG PRESS THREE MONTHS AFTER YOU STARTED THE LEADER. THIS IS A RECORD OF WHICH YOU MAY WELL BE PROUD. IT IS A RECORD OF WHICH YOU MAY WELL BE PROUD. IT IS A RECORD OF WHICH WAY ACCOMPLISHED. And just as you pitched in and made The Leader the one factor the enemy fears and respects, just so we ask you now to pitch in and make The Leader bigger and better than ever. The thing to do just now is to isse the funds necessary to pay

18

Here are some of the unique feature

this New York home

roof.

ary to pay printed herewith.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS

HILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY 5100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 and \$100 Each. I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to sübscribe and pay for the amount of bonds speci-fied, said bonds beint issued by the Milwaukee. Social-Democratic Publishing Company, to the Officera' Trust Company of Milwaukee. Wisconsin, as trustee, the total of said bonds being the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars: bearing interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. The bonds were issued and bear interest from Dec. 1, 1011, and are secured by a first mortgage on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are particularly described in the mortgage.



Your Free American Citizen!

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8.5.

The "Incentive" Idiocy

The "Incentive" idiocy A number of capitalist editors in the South have declared that competition is the Sole in-contive to progress and that great deeds would not be accomplished unless we have the stim-ulus of pay. Our daily experience shows that this is false. A three-year-old child at Canton, Tex., fell into a bored well, 13 loches in diameter and 60 feet deep. The distracted parents offered \$250 for some boy to go after it. A dozar re-fused. Then the parents sent to town and a little negro boy, 12 years old, without any prom-ise of money, allowed himself to be lowered into the well. The child was brought up 40 feet when its dress was torn and the child fell back again. The little.negro was dragged up and then went down again, tied by the feet. He took the child in his arms and brought it up in safety. Twenty-five dollars was made up at the well and \$22 in town. His*name is Elbert Gray. Comrade F. O. Porter in relating He took the child in the arms and orought he up in safety. Twenty-dve dollars was made up at the well and \$22 in town. His*name is Elbert Gras. Comrade F. O. Porter in relating the incident to The Rebel, snys: "From a Socialist standpoint the main factor. of our learn is the fact that the main factor. of our boasted civilization-profit-is wanting. Man kind is bigger and nobler than the dirty dollar." -Rebel

Stories of Animals

Once a hunter in Africa, in a jungle, heard a lot of monkeys making a great noise. Care-fully approaching them, he saw the cause of the fully approaching them, he saw the cause of the commotion. A great boa constrictor was trying to swallow a young monkey. Suddenly the animals all scampered away, but soon appeared again on top of a ledge of rocks 15 or 20 feet above the reptile. Imagine the surprise of the hunter when he saw the monkeys roll a stone to the edge of the prestoive and, after peeking to the edge of the prestoive and, after peeking to the edge of the president and, after peecing over, let the stone go, which fell on the serpent's head, smashing it. "Here the fittle animals manifested not only intelligence, but sympathy for an unfortunate young monkey. They must have been Socialists, for if they were not, they would have said, "Oh, we believe in the survival

"And I suppose you are both pretty highly valued. George, ch?" "U'm," said George, "the both of us was took sick last week, and they got a doctor for the hoss, but they just docked my pay."— Woman's Home Companion.

Obliging. A farmer boy and his best girl were seated in a buggy one evening in town, watching the people pass. Nearby was a pop-corn-vender's stand.

Presently the lady remarked: "My! that

Her Fate.

Bridget -- What does 'Kismet' mean, mum?" The Mistress-It is the Arabic for fate. The Mistress (Three days later)-- What makes you limp, Bridget" Bridget-Sure, me kismet hurt me.--Satire.



ILLUSTRATED REBUS, No. 5. A Socialist book, paper bound, will be awarded

first correct answer sent in on a postal the card. . . .

Answer to Picture Puzzle in last week's issue: 1. Poodle. 2. A run. 3. Pause (paws). 4. Heal (heel). 5. Curtail. 6. Kickshoe. 7. Manzat (man's hat). 8. Bare-faced. 9. Necklace (neck-less). . . .

Among the first correct answers received to the puzzle poem in No. 7 were those from Louis Kossuth, Cleveland; A. W. Kaines, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Raiph Peny, Maine; Louise Tauvert, Michigán; G. W. Light, New Jersey:: Inez Stanton, Kensus; W. E. Lawhead, Iówa; John Potts, Texas; Harry L. Rife, Pennsyl-vania; Ethel Welty, Texas; and Mrs. Lettie Isenberg, Tenn.

cratic or Non-partisan tickets.

cratic or Non-partisan tickets. Now I am going to ask you flat dwellers, shack dwellers and the mil-lions of others in America who dwell in modest homes to compare the luxurious surroundings of the upper class with the cheap furnishings of the



Herald May Day Special

The first of May is stock taking day for the Labor movement the world over. What Christmas is to the religious world, May Day is to the labor world. May day, (the first of May), is recognized as international labor day, by the enlightened workers, of all nationalities and every language. When the toilers of the world read the May day editions of their labor papers for 1912 and review the struggles of the past year, they will be aston-ished at the victories won and progress made on both the political and industrial battle fields. The sum total of the progress made during the year ending May 1, 1912, as it is passed in review in the May day specials, will fill the toilers with home for the future. ope for the future.

WILL BE A VISION OF HOPE.

The May day special of the Social-Democratic Herald will be just the paper you will desire to distribute among those you wish to reach with the message Socialism has to deliver. It will show the immersity of the labor movement and fill the readers with hope for something better for the near future.

ORDER A BUNDLE NOW.

Get your order in for a bundle at once. No May day edition of past years ever had so much of vital importance to record or such a cheering message to deliver.

COVER YOUR DISTRICT.

Order a bundle at once. They will be sent to you at the low price of 50 cents per hundred, \$5.00 per thousand. Don't delay your order, as we must know about how many to print.

The May day edition will be dated Saturday April 27. So get YOUR order in at once. There is no time to lose.

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