

CONSTRUCTIVE SOCIALISM --- PLATFORM OF THE WASHINGTON WISCONSIN SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY FOR 1912 News

By FREDERIC HEATH ialism means the commo private greed. lections

COMMENT

CHRRENT

recent Belgis nentary seats from 34 to 39.

e Socialist vote of Tam reek's election is ann It is said that a land shark went lown with the Titanic and that there was an awful fight at the bottom of when a water shark attempted

bble him. recent bit of litigation in New it develops that Rockefeller's only amounts to \$900,000,000, nat he only receives an-annual \$40.000.000

Carr is wallowing again in th control chart is values as the ask of the second se

Socialists represent ignorance capitalist At least the a good reason, have always re the Illinois Socialists running Prof C. Kennedy, of the University Chicago, for governor! Isn't it

Italian government recently The The Italian government recently assed a bill increasing the number of men having the right to vote from ,000,000 to 8,000,000. The unrest of he lowly is forcing more and more solitical concessions. Step by step the iroletariat is rising toward the con-ucest of government as a means of abor emancipation and social salva-ion.

e recent national convention of ty at Indianapolis the Kerr went around telling the del-tat the Milwaukee Socialists not allow the Communist to to be sold at the Brisbane ok stand. The dizzy and out-lie was told with the hope of the Milwaukee movement, one with an ounce of breat with an ounce of brain d it.

wners of the Titanic, viz., ar line directors, have just di dividend of two million, fiv thousand among themselves of extra lifeboats for the ill

ver who would not want to the proposition, or can you a single member who would and not insist on his do part in the great battle?

opal bishop of New York t Rev. Edwin Lines, told the convention that clergymen

m the ballot and advocate the pure and simple metho ng destruction of prope ious and sundry forms (

political expression and a movement or the modeep, more

and the poor, the cancer and the proletariat. The one without enjoying, the other enthe capitalist gress, at. The one the extolls with without toiling. he wage earners of the cities tive trol.

s wage earners of the cities and armers are the principal pro-s of this country. Under ou nt economic system both are ex-d for the benefit of the capitalls the laborer on the sale of his power and the farmer on the of his products. Both are ex-d in the purchase of practically or proceedies of life. farmer the purchase cessities of life The final aim of the

cratic party is the emancipation of and the system. For that purpor the producing classes in ntry into a political party to take control of the powers of gov ernment

Monopoly-Its cause.

The most characteristic express odern economic system is the

Electricity. be public shall they opolles?

Private Monopoly-A Curse.

Private monopoly is a curse to the tion. It has forced the cost of livwhere it has becom point whe ... Thus see the coal untold millions trust making untold millions out the suffering of the poor; the oil tru piling up the greatest fortune ti world has ever seen upon the ruin innumerable small dealers, and defiance of all law and courts of ju tice; the meat trust sending thousan of unsuspecting human beings to is early grave by selling diseased mea-simply to make dividends and heap to millions. Similar statements cou be proven against all the other trust The trusts have proven that not oil trust

shall live. The proposition of the old parties to solve the trust question by regulation is hypocritical institution is hypocritical has been a mis islature and alled governmental control farce ownership and democratic con

Private Monopoly Breaks Down. The inability of the present eco-omic system to keep all willing orkers employed at all times is its orkers fact condemns meet the demands ilization. The fear of ustrial crisis hangs Thus we cruel and grotesque f maillions of men women and chil in a country with boundless re

his country shall be taken away from he coutrol of a small number of ir espondble men, whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our en in lif elfare.

Political Hypocrisy Plain.

We denounce the hypocricy of the d political parties, who still preten-nat, they differ in principle. They

in principle. They ipe out all legal disto wine tinctions between themselves city ounties and legislative united governments. tricts, and will soon unlie in state and national campaigns against the Social-Democratic party. They have degen-erated, even in their public conven-tions, into a mad accombine to betrayed, here and every With these things in view, the So

allegiance to demained without respect

e representatives of Wis-

direct majority vote of a without preliminary action

The immediate national ownership of railroad, steamboat, telegraph and telephone systems and express companies; and of the trusts, especompanies; and of th cially of those trusts the common necessities 3. The provision for pension. deal

4. The provision for ployed. The abolition of the States and state senates, substituting therefore the initiative and referen-

dum federal judges for The prevention of all importation of coolie labor.
 The establishment of a national

nationa 8. The establishment of a national insurance bureau for life, fire, sick benefit and unemployment insurance. 9. That all public officials, judges it auded, be made subject to the imperative mandate and the recall. 10. That the control of the currency be placed n the hands of the people directly, and not delivered over to the Rothschild. Morgan or

tly, and not delivered Rothschild, Morgan of eller interests. STATE AND MUNICIPAL PROGRAM

B. Home Rule.

demand the ensetmen' of a onal amendment pro iding

the largest possible measure of meas are o giving th condemn

lation policy of rge laws which shall promote

place pre laws which shall promote municipal ownership. 3. Cities and villages shall be brought within the state banking law, to enable them to place their bonds on deposit with the state treasurer as

collateral security, against which the city or village treasury may receive savings deposits, as is now customary with savings banks. This obviates the necessity of issuing municipal bonds of small denominations.

New Tax System.

We demand a new system of tion for the state, which shall inamong other things: Taxation of agricultural land by absentee landlords at full value.

state, rather (c)

inheritanc large (d)) An income ta increase the larger the from the tax law. place a heavier burden The the workers. the Social-Dem to be held res defeat of income tax legislation in last legislature: but they are sponsible for all the provision

More home rule in taxation In general we demand the shifting for taxes of all kinds onto the wealth produced by social and industrial con-ditions, rather than onto the produce of individual labor of any kind.

Direct Legislation.

We demand a constitutional for the popular initiative referendum, permitting the propose laws as well as to ent upon the acts of the dishonest the

directly condem', the attempt evempt recall, and regard as ridic assumed sanctity and supe isdom of persons who may hold the office of judge.

Natural Resources.

We demand that

development sources, including water reservoirs the state directly, to the

energy and products th bring the largest possible

(c) We depend that all mineral rights reserved in title deeds be acquired by the state, exercising the right of eminent domain.
(d) We demand that no land belonging to the state shall be sold; and that all land sold for taxes shall be bought by the state.
(c) We demand the extension of the forest reserve; the erection and operation of state mills for handling the timber product, to the end that the cost of lumber to actual settlers may be reduced to (by National Socialist Frees.) WASHINGTON, D. C.-The com-mittee on judiciary of the house of representatives has named the sub-committee to investigate the charges made by Representative Berges against Federal Judge Hanford, Rep resentative Graham, of Illino chairman of the subcommittee ducted the recent investigation Controller bay scandal The affidavit filed by Attorney John 1. Perry, of Seattle, with the com-nittee on judiciary, is said to be the nost sensational that has ever been resented in any impeachment pro-ceding before congress. In addition to the charges of business improprie-ties and illegitimate relations with

and home owners may be reduced the cost of production.

New Education System We demand a reconstruction cused by Perry of being a libertine and a drunkard. Perry says: shall edit and publish

demand adequate pay We 10. We hold that intemperance in the use of liquor is the result of th resent condi ons. With the growth of and pop-rong in physique, intellect and pop-

lar morals, intemperance will grad-ally disappear and temperate habits a all things prevail. We condemn n all things prevail. We the attempts at sumptuary nimical to the cause of econo personal liberty. Until the pu-ern has been aboilshed and urrmonious economic order h stabilished, the Attempts of meaning people to introduce the habits by law will prove varion of the real issue. laws as

tablishment of a state shall establish asurance, conduct a state insurance depart t for life, fire, accident and tor-

ment for life, fre, accident and tor-nado insurance. 12. We support the proposition to be submitted to the voters of Wiscon-sin in 1912, giving equal suffrage re-gardless of sex. any, on account of the loss of a ery of this company.

White Slavery.

C. The Industrial Program.

(Continued to 4th page.)

We demand laws which shall,

prostitution

We recognize that capitalism cause of white slavery and ation. The only complete remwich had won a judgment 2, but a firm of attorneys w therefore, is to abolish the Neverthele ot hesitate to g ery measure tending to les it in this case this evil. We pledge our local offi-clais to the fullest possible carrying out of the existing laws against the exploitors of this traffic.

Another time during the

He Fears Reve

(By National Socialist Pr

Charges Are Hot.

Calls Him Dissolute

is now and for many years

who brought suit again

interests

ornellus H. Hanfo

against

the case

Representative Berger leral Judge Hanford, Rep-Graham, of Illinois, the of the subcommittee, con-

Hanford is

(Melovich, the workings was able bodied and lost his rue, but in keeping wil causes he got five times as he should, and the vordict is

Mind Is Weary

Hottest Socialist Campaign Ever Waged Now Opens!

I almost forgot to mention Oscar Baur and Buster. Oscar is Gene's 13-year-old nephew, who lives with nim. and Buster is Gene's and Oscar's

-Fighting for ism on her death bed is the story con-tained in one of the many letters containing contributions to the Socialist

veltian

campaign fund. velt delegate fre invitatio extended a spectral state a peep little (the Socialists) gather-i see what it looked like. said he knew, as he had seen bble gathered together many before. What a jolt awaits the classes at some not istant

The dollar sent in by Soc Green, cf Republican Fath-goes into the "One Dollar F Father Gr tho

CAPITALISM

uires the ground furnishe

In one of t graphs, Perry o as "a moral ban judicial pervert of this nature art

ve Federal Judge Hantord : ench is now on in earnest, ialist Representative Bes g started the wheels of the ment machinese of the

towns of western Pennsylvania. For obvious reasons Campaign Manager J. Mahlon Barnes thought it best not to give out the name of the writer, but she writes as follows: 'Your letter received. I am enclos-ng you gi all my own. I have sent long or guickly. Heart trouble the cause. I am doing all I can for our great and noble cause. I am working ton my doctor. He is a Democrat." The writer is the secretary of the socialist local in the mining town in rheat she lives and has long been ac-ive in the Socialist movement of the find she lives and has long been ac-ive in the Socialist movement of the heat local in the mining town in which she lives and has long been ac-ive in the Socialist movement of TERRE HAUTE. The lettuce in the backyard of 451 N. Eighth street, "Terry Hutt," is candidates of both the comin' up right smart, and beans are sprouting, to say of radishes. smart, and the lim: nothing

And one of the two peach tree 'Gene Debs brought from Kan., is giving certain signs that it's going to be a regular peach tree some

of small bills and checks

New York, or La Salle street,

451 North Terre Haute, is where Eugen

(National Socialist Press.) CHICAGO, Illinois. — Fighting for Socialism on her death bed is the story contained in one of the many letters containing contributions to the Socialist campaign fund re-ceived from an elderly Socialist woman in one of the mining towns of western Pennsylvania. For obvious reasons Campaign manager J. Mahlon Barnes thought the best not to give out the name of the marking reasons Campaign manager J. Mahlon Barnes thought the best not to give out the name of the agent and uses the story contained in one of the mining. Manager J. Mahlon Barnes thought the best not to give out the name of the marking reasons Campaign Your letter received. I am enclos-ng you it all my own. I have sent

installment of the Social big in denominations of one and two dollars. There were no big check drawn on the "bulwark of our cur-rency system," either in Wall street

. . .

campaign fund received from 'sn elderly Socialist woman in one of the mining towns of western Pennsylvania. Edward J. Green, secretary of the ocialist local at Bay Minette, Ala., is

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e lives and has long been ac-the Socialist movement of ania. The letter she men-the appeal sent out from the campaign headquarters for ions to the "One Dollar Cam-

now centers here in

the national

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here Saturda

executive

cago.



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Baseless Criticisms of Social-Democracy

Most men are not interested in pri-vate profits, because they don't set any. Profits are only for capitalists, and the number of capitalists bears and the and the number of capitalist beals but an insignificant propertion to the Whole number of people. Most men are wage-workers, of one sort or an-other, or small farmers:

other, or small farmers: Yet we are living under a system that makes private profits the basis of business. If profits are good, busi-ness is bad. And, when business is bad, the whole country suffers, though the country has the men, the machine ry and the land with which business might be made good. Socialists liken the present business Socialists is one and the intermeter of the country in the socialists liken the present business

might be made good. Socialists liken the present business edifice to ap inverted pyramid results profits. Socialists have observed that the steadiest pyramids do not rest the steadiest pyramids of Egypt would have stood as long as they have if they had not been right side up. So-vialists therefore propose that the pyramid of business shall be turned right side up. They believe it would share now fight side up. So-vialists therefore propose that the right side up. They believe it would share now fight side up. They believe it would share in they believe it would share in the boad basis of the people's their program into claists were whirling

stand more nearly steady if placed by the people by the public nearly steady if placed by the provide nearly steady if placed by the placed of the placed by the pla

By REV. GEORGE D. COLEMAN.

Republican party he polled 1,341,264 · votes,

nearly 100,000 of these were given by Illinois.

nearly 100,000 of these were given by Illinois, electing General Bissel their candidate for gov-ernor of that state. The most conservative present estimate of the Socialist vote for 1912 is about that figure, and 2,000,000 may be said to be about the average estimate (at present) of our vote, but five months of vigorous canvas, distribution of literature and activities such as no political movement has ever had in the coun-

, may make a very great change. Another thing should not be forgotten that suggestive: Fifteen states of the union gave

Another thing should not be forgotten that is suggestive: Fifteen states of the union gave Lincoln no electoral vote, and in ten states he received NOT A 'SINGLE POPULAR VOTE, yet out of 303 electoral votes, Lincoln roceived 180. Remember, also, that there were three tickets in the field against Lincoln, two Democratic, and the "Kangaroo ticket" of Bell and Everett. If the political field was mixed then, it is now ten times more mixed. It would be difficult to prophersy what is to happen in the apparent fight now on between the Republican political machine and the rank and file of the party, but those who know the perfection of order and dis-cipline in the "Republican machine," who realize the cohesive power of plunder, graft and office as exemplified in the whitewashing of Lorimer, Stevenson, Ballinger, et al., do not look for any-thing else than Taft's nomination, which would mean a split in the Republican party. This would also mean that "the interests" would rally at Baltimore to nominate Harmon, and in the event of an impossibility to agree, to put White forward as their "dark horse." In either case this would mean a serious complication of the Democratic situation, and scatter many Democratic votes either to the Roosevelt split or to the La Follette faction, or

complication of the Democratic situation, and scatter many Democratic votes either to the Roosevelt split or to the La Follette faction, or should the Roosevelt split shrewdly put La Follette on their ticket as Roosevelt's running mate, it would draw many Democratic votes. Should White be placed on the Democratic ticket, it would mean 2,000,000 Catholic votes. now Republican, to be shifted to the Democratic fold as they were for Roosevelt's policies," has strained himself to hold. White's nomination (although a Southern man) would (through the activities of men like Watson of the Jeffersonian) complicate the situation in the South far more than the strength of the 2,000,000 Catholic votes, and would produce results impossible to foresee. Now comes the part interesting to us as

Now comes the part interesting to us as Socialists. We are like the case of lago when he

When Fremont was the first candidate of the

Many men believe that the Socialist plan is impracticable, Many men believe that be-cause they do not know what the Socialist plan is. The newspapers do not take the trouble to tell the people much about the plans of Socialism.

ists had no definite plan for transfer-

opening statement, made the colossa mistake of declaring that the Social

from private to public ownership; that no one knew whether they meant Millions of New Yorkers who read the capitulist newspapers the next morning received the impression from the headlines that Untermeyer to take over all industries, or whether they meant to take over only the they meant to take over only the trusts, while leaving the small con-cerns that are now fighting the trusts, to compete with the government. In short, Mr. Untermever lett the ima-pression that in the matter of putting, their program into practice the So-claiists were whirling around in a fog. had riddled not only Hillquit, but Sc and riddled not only finited to be so cialism. The capitalist newspapers would not let the public know. The newspapers had good reasons for not letting the public know. The news-papers are owned or backed by mil-lionaires who are interested in main-

A Surprise in November

set on foot the gaarrel between Cassio and Rod-

erigo. Iago's words are, "Now, whether he kill Cassio, or Cassio kill him, in either case, I am benefitted." The political mixup, even though it does not come out on any of the lines indi-cated, is sure to result in many really stop-ping to heas other arguments than the regular political anellbinders and press. It means that

political spellbinders and press. It means that millions who have never given really serious thought to the subject, or doubted their leaders, or examined their party history and its leaders, will do so. Now we know what that will result in. With all their control of the press and news

and with all their control of the press and news sources, the interests have not been able to aup-press facts like Lorimer, Stevenson, Ballinger, the Tennessee Coal and Iron steal, Bailey, White's connection with the Jesuit political machine and the interests, and so on down the list. Then

connection with the bount pointical machine and the interests, and so on down the list. Then Russell's articles in the magazines, and the whole "muck-raking" campaign has not failed to have its effect upon very many voters who have hea-itated and listened to the voice of the press of the Gen. Otis stamp, which has branded Social-ism as anarchy. Now that the national Socialist convention has made a distinct pronouncement on the subject of anarchy, violence, sabotage, etc., it is an exact parallel to the May 26, 1855 Bloomington, Ill., convention speech of Abra-ham Lincoln, that cemented and virtually brought the Republican party into concrete existence. It would be very instructive to So-cialists to read that speech and consider the time and circumstances. McClure's magazine for.September, 1896, has the fullest report ever published of that speech. Let me quote some eight or ten lines:

published of that speces. Let me quote some eight or ten lines: "I will not say that we may not sooner or later be compelled to meet force by force; but the time has not yet come, and if we are true to ourselves, may never come. Do not mistake that the ballot is stronger than the bullet. There-fore, let the legions of slavery use bullets; but let us wait patiently till November, and fire bal-lots at them in return; and by that peaceful policy, I believe we can ultimately win." It was this utterance that specially appealed to the Quakers, and bound all the free soil ele-ment into a compact political body; and just so will this Indianapolis convention of 1912 rally a large number of hitherto undecided voters. November election will be the greatest political

a large number of hitherto undecided voters. November election will be the greatest political surprise party that has ever been pulled off in the United States, and the political Jack-in-the-Box will bear the label of the international Socialist party. It's a hard riddle to guess, but whatever the guess, the Socialists are not the ones who are to by surprised,-except pleasantly.

eight or ten lines:

commerce and labor to operate all indistrics owned by the government. Mind you, this is but the barger presentable you have a program. Untermyer, great trust lawyer and presentable you have a program. The Socialists that on definite plan for taking over the industries of the carnetic hall before thousands of the foreils is all that the Socialists chain of definite plan for carnetic hall before thousands of the trust is here was not one word of truth in ti. Mr. Hillquit made him look ridies boos the vas tideulous. He was an ob-fore the most meager knowledge! Millions of New Yorkers who read the capitalist newspapers the impression from the headlines that Untermeyer

Socialists Have a Program.

Socialists Have a Program. We are now considering the charge that the Socialists have no definite program. That is what as thousand-others say. Is it not plain that they are all wrong? Who can doubt that if the Berger bill were enacted into iaw, the trusts could and would be taken over? The Berger bill is plain-er than any fariff bill that was ever written. Any man of common sense can understand it. No man can un-derstand a tariff law. Yet tariff laws are administered. They are definite enough to accomplism what the pro-tected manufacturers really want ac-complished.

The simple fact is that the pro-complished. The simple fact is that the Social-ists want to take the trusts first, be-cause they are the most important and the beat adapted to immediate ewnership by the people. For the time being, small, competitive manu-facturgra, would be compelled to com-pete with the government. If the national ownership of trusts were a success, the day of the com-petitive manufacturer would be short. He could not afford to do business with a competitor who sought no profils.

profits

This does not mean, however, that mean that farms would be owned by government. It does not necersarily mean that farms would becowned by the government. The Socialists are

mean that farms would becowned by the government. The Socialists are not fanatics over, the mere principle of government ownership. They ap-peal to the principle only to accom-plish an end. The end is the destruc-tion of the power of some to rob oth-ers. If there is no robbery, there is no occasion for the application of the principle. The ownership of a page principle. The ownership of a pea-nut stand gives the owner no power nut stand gives the owner no power to rob, anybody. A man who tills his own farm is robbing nobody. But if tenant farming should ever become a serious evil in this country—and it is increasing all the while—the Social-

If they were in power, would over the ownership of all tonant lands. They would take over farm lands. tenant farms for the same rea son that they now want to take over the trusts-because the landlords the trusts-because the landlords were using the power of ownership to ppropriate part of the products of the tenants.

another set of critics who There is another set of critics who say that if Socialists should ever take over the industries, they could not run them. They say that the change from private, to public ownership would bring chaos, that the govern-ment, as a manager of industry, would break down, that red revolu-tion would sweep the world and that civilization would probably go down with a crash.

That Antiquated Constitution.

That Antiquated Constitution. Let us get down to brass tacks. If the Socialists were to gain control of this government tomorrow, probably the trast thing they would do toward the trast thing they would do toward to call a national convention to draft a twentieth century constitution to replace our present eighteenth cen-tury one. The convention would abol-ish the senate, vest the entire legis-tative power in the house of repre-lative power in the house of repre-be able to administer the government the inter-be able to administer the government would be able to administer the government or all, make all judges elective by the people and establish the initiative, the initiative, the power.

The Issues of the Day

referendum and recail Socialists would not attempt to establish So-cialism without first clearing the ground so that the people could con-trol their government absolutely. A GREAT DISCOVERY. "When I think of this power of the railroads, with its patronage, fluence, being concentrated

By E. C. BUFFINGTON.

stround so that the people could con-trol their government absolutely. The work of the convention hav-ing been approved by the people, per-haps the first trust that would be trust. It would be a big job. That would be with all that power concen-tion the completion of the railroad is the completion of the railroad is would be so big a job that no other similar job would be undertaken un-til the completion of the railroad job might require a year or two. is forming the compose of a Southern Calls to tailst administration to rip this cour-try up from Maine to Southern Call. for the fourth of March. In fact, there would be no ripping or jarring, ks net. are. proceed in an orderly, lawful man-ner. I say there would be no ripping or jarring, because there would be no ripping or cessation of industry. Let us sup-and control of the railroads had been transferred from the present owners

d jaring, because there would be no censulou of industry. Let us sup-pose, for instance, that the ownership and control of the railroads had been to the superstand it way. They have at the the instance, the supership and control of the railroads had been to a jar. What happens now y when one group of capitalists sell a it allroad to another group of capitalist. The trainmen, if they did not the road had changed hands. The trainstion from private to pub-ie read the newspapers, would give to see the supership would be accomplished i- precisely as smoothly. The only profits out of the railroads, Run twages and shorier hours and give the set of men, one far the smaller in twages and shorier hours and give the possible risk to human life." to the i weet possible rate and with the least the satisfies of honor, are the high finan-to f such ingredients go to it. "On. the capitalist gentlemen say, "but you can manufacture a riot out of such ingredients go to it. "On." the capitalist gentlemen say, "but you can manufacture for full." Mayor Gaynor expressed much the i statele toward Socialism is tolerant-e almost sympathetic—yet he asked: "Wherever Socialism is tolerant-e almost sympathetic—yet he asked: "Socialists will depend upon the reg-vidently regarded as insuperable ob-stracket to Socialism. As a matter of such questions are asked. They are avidently regarded as insuperable ob-stracket so Socialism. As a matter of such questions are asked. They are avidently regarded as insuperable ob-stracket to Socialism. As a matter of such questions are asked. They are avidently regarded as insuperable ob-stracket to Socialism. As a matter of such questions are asked. They are avident

b) socialized industries. A Socialisti tionaries of the civil, religious or military administrations, not to omit the surg administrations, not to omit the surg administrations, not to omit the surg administrations, not to omit the socialized the second do,000, or 60,000 frances salaries per do,000, or 60,000 frances salaries per do,000, or 60,000 frances salaries per de asked:
b) New York Times. Mr. Gaynor's attribute toward Socializes is tolerant— almost sympathetic—yet he asked:
c) "Who would run your Socialistic government? Where would you get is forement? Where would you get is the human understanding and capacpity the larger then than it is sov?"
c) Wherever Socialistic is discussed is such questions are asked. They are the sale to Socialism. As a matter of a fact, they serve only to show how here is and effectent business management is that sort of business management is the sould sould be the walls by the combination of large stores; small is completed and more to the walls by the combination of large stores; small is completed and more to the walls by the combination of large stores; small is completed and strummet here is ubject of government and industry is the sould sould be the most weeker industry is the sould sould be the most weeker industry is the sould sould be the table.

rest nor respite, and, above all, with-out security for the morrow; petty merchants, tied down to their coun-ters on holidays and Sundays, pressed more and more to the walls by the combination of arge stores; small landholders, dulled and stupefield by workdays of 16 and 18 hours long, whose tol only scene to enrich the big The capitalist's conception of hon-est and efficient business management is that sort of business management that will yield him the most profits upon the least capital. The Social-ist's conception of the best govern-ment is that which gives no man an advantage over another, while giving every man the greatest opportunity to exercise his faculties, together with the greatest degree of personal liberty that is consistent with the lib-erty of everybody else. And the So-cialist's conception of honest and ef-ficient business management- is that whose toll only goes to enrich the bi brokers, millers, wine commission merchants and sugar/refineries. Fur ther still from the table around which the happy ones of the world are gath the happy ones of the world are gath-ered, is the great mass of the pro-letariat, whose sole fortune is but their arms or their brains, working-men and women of the factories, lla-ble to long periods of unemployment, hotty officials and functionaries, forced to cringe low and conceal their opinions. domestics of both sexes, food for exploitation, food for cannon, food for pleasure. These are your countries! A country of the present lime is nothing but this monstrous social in-equality, this monstrous exploitation of man by man.—Gustave Herve. ficient business management is that sort of management bit produces the most product uncer the best working conditions at the least cost and distributes it among the people without profit.

true now.

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Brisbane Hall Milwaukee, Wis

SOCIALISM IS COMING NOW

The title of this little volume may prove to be a deterrent with some people, since it may hurt some old es-

and a leady trees in the beautiful grove at Riverview park.
The festival was held in honor of the granting of the first Danish constitution on June 5, 1849.
Mr. Berger arrived in the city late from Washington, D. C., and was in his happiest frame of mind at the end is in the air.
Socialism is in the Air.
"Socialism is in the Air.
"Socialism is in the Air.
"Socialism is in the air that we breathe today," said Mr. Berger, "Every time I come back home from Washington I flot that we have proved to the cime and prostitution.
Did that we have proved to be and prostitution.
Did that we have proved to be and prostitution.
Did that we have proved to be and prostitution.
Socialism is the capitol now, but
Not Born Equal.
Not Born Equal.
Not Born Equal.
Social Democracy comes to better educate and make way for peace, prostile and the person statile peace to the peace and make way for peace, prostile and make way for peace, prostile and make way for peace, prostile and make way for peace, pe tablished pessimism. However, after one has overcome any possible aversion against a title so promising, one scious workingman ought to buy this b) crime and prostitution. Old age is something to be dreaded because it means beggary or the poor house. The sacredness of have the money classes are the money finance. DR. WILLIAM J. HILL, and it is well that we have classes in this country. The wealthy say 'No.' They is money classes are the money information. The sacredness of the marriage is and business in the sacredness of the marriage is and business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to be adding the sacredness of the marriage is and solution to get the sacredness of the politi- to be present day, are always desirable. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to get business and make use of Gaylord's the politi- to be present day, are always desirable. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and sacred meas and business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the politi- to business and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is and solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the marriage is the solution to weak and solution to business. The sacredness of the politi- to business and the solution to business. The sacredness of the politi- to business and solution to business.

Education Education is the great civilizer of mankind. Just in proportion as people are educated they are civil, united and progressive. It is said that Pericles. the great Democratic statesman of Athens, had perfect confidence in a government by the masses, if only they were properly educated, and under his were properly educated, and under his care Grecian civilization reached its

Berger of Milwaukee Sunday after-noon addressed 10,000 men and wom-en at the National Danish Festival under leafy trees in the beautiful grove at Riverview park. The festival was held in honor of the granting of the first Danish con-stitution on June 5, 1849. Mr. Berger arrived in the city late from Washington, D. C. and was in his happiest frame, of mind at the park. Mr. Berger said, in part: Socialism in the Air.

CHICACO-Praising the women of Denmark as the most beautiful in Independence, says that all men are Europe. Congressman Victor L Berger of Milwaukee Sunday after-noon addressed 10,000 men and wom-tence was written, and it is still less

Not Born Equal.

with all the woes and annectors panying, as all history shows. Social Democracy comes to better educate and make way for peace, pros-

Saturday, June 22, 1912

The Mecca of Socialist and Union Labor Activity Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains. 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 repress 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 tom-manding position. Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. Strangely, died. A "successful operation." In the luge of the successful operation." In the luge of the successful operation. It is a veri-who comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to "What a draftul georatum the Creater with the subject of the position." The they wet their little scales lay your the golden star.

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 so readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been sold. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as ahyone could ask for. And there's ONLY of States and the shares on the states of stock were issued up to \$40,000, and the shares as ahyone could ask for. And there's ONLY of States and steady an investment on the states of stock states and steady an investment on the states of stock states and steady an investment on the states of stock states and steady an investment on the states of stock states and steady and the states and the s

ahyone could ask for. And there's ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD! Briabane Hall has proved a good investment from the day it was ened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first-class mants. Beidene Hall is one of the finast buildings in Milwaukes and one Beidene Hall is one of the finast buildings in Milwaukes and see tenants

tenants. 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 Cheatnut streets, a live business part of the city. Remember, \$37,850 of the stock is already disposed of.

is already disposed of. It is a four story and basement fireproof brick, cement and iron 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 to do so indefinitely.

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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 this stock. Full information will be sent to anyone who will

bility of this stock. Full information will be sont 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!

--- Health Culture.

Church and State-With Cardinal Bibbons as celebrant, the second me-nortal military field mass will be held on the white lot at the White house, June 9. Admiral George Dewey camp United Spanish-American War vet erans, has made arrangements for the erans, has made arrangements for the celebration of the mass on that date, inasmuch as it will alow the thou-sinds of visitors who will be in War-ington to attend the unveiling of the Columbus monument to be present. President Taft and other leaders of both state and church, will be cen-tral figures at the ceremony. Mon-eignor Eonzano, the new papal dele-gate, will have a prominent part in the celebration—Catholic Cithzen.

Against stupidity the very gods fight unvictorious,-Carlyle,

Washington I find that we have pro-gressed a little bit farther. I've got a lonely job at the capitol now, but there's going to be more after next November. We're going to send two from Milwaukee and I want Chicago to send at least one. "The working class of this country have but one representative in con-gress. I'm the man. The republican and democratic representive are very well educated, are polite. courteous, and many of them are honest, but they, don't represent you. But wheth-er it's Judge Hanford or the flussian car we are going after, your own representative is always on the job with both feet to protect the interest of the workers. bed? "Let's watch a comman police court any day. Two men are arrested for a similar offense. Each is fined \$18 and costs. One of them—he looks prosper-ous and well-to-do—will pay his fine and walk away smilling. The other, ragged and hungry, is dragged away to prison. Now it is plain to everyone that the poor man is deprived of his liberty not because his crime was more helinous than that of the rich man, but simply because he didn't have the money. Hence, it is a crime to be poor. "Do we have classes in this coun-try? The wealthy say 'Na." They tell us we are all Americans. The money classes are the most influential and, therefore, we have a government by the plutocrats, the rich, while Eu-ropeans have governments by aristo-crats. No country in the old world is more oppressed by the kings and em-perors than the people of this country. Municipal Capitalism—The Municiwith both feet to protect the interest of the workers. "One time I went up to one of the republican leaders in congress and asked bin: "Now, Congressman, Fve been here only three months—I'm a

new member: won't you tell me the differènce between the republican and the democratic parties?" Tweedledce and Tweedledum.

Tweedledce and Tweedledum. "There isn't any," he answered, amid a roar of laughter. Then I went to the other side of the house and asked a democratic leader what is the diffrence between the two old parties. The tariff, he repiled quick-ly. "Well, didn't you just pass a cot-ton schedule more oppressive than the cotton schedule passed by the re-publicans? I asked him. Then I guess there isn't any difference after all, Victor, he said, sinking back into his scat.

and a roar of nughter. Then I were than the people of this country is a not only ago that the second particle of the house and is the plutorna. The pluton schedule passed by the republicans? I asked him. Then I guess that the Book for 1912 shows that the Social-Democracy of having inscribed the moto of "free lows" of the state is a second the plutorna. The state is a second the pluton is the pluton is checking the rest is second by the rest is the pluton is the same treatment is the show is the pluton is

zenith of glory. Democracy in all the past has given the best there is in civilization. Pluto-cracy. alias Capitalism, has given the

worst, viz. conflicts, wars and conquest

The sacredness of the marriage tie was vindicated recently in the German reichstag' by a decisive vote, and by only two of the politi-cal parties. These parties were the Centrum—the party of the Catholic church, and—the Social-Democracy!

pamphlet. It is good propaganda stuff, too good to be overlooked, and to be had at 10 cents a copy; 75 cents a dozen; \$5 per hundred.

Catholic of Germany have accused the social-Democracy of having inscribed the motte of "free loye" Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. BOOK DEPARTMENT Brisbane Hall Milwaukee, Wig

...... "Social Forces in American History" By A. M. SIMON

THAT IS HISTORY! This book above history in being. The drasmic forces which make a mailon are shown in their s-tirtly. History is being den analyzed and the result is shown and analyzed. No man will read this book without becoming a wiser man as the strength of the shown and the strength price. Si-Do; postage, 12 cents gatra.

Milwaukee Social - Democratic Publishing Company Book Department BRISBANE HALL MILWAUKEE - WISCONSIN ********************** **Roosevelt and the Profit-Takers** BY JOSEPH E COHEN

This is written for children who are not mor than 10 years old. If anyone older than that should,

care to glance over it, it should be only with the idea of afterward repeating it to some child. We should not like to think that the argument here used is necessary for anyone more than 10 years old.

be sure, the child knows what we are going to tell; these words are taken from a speech made by Mr. Roosevelt at Gettysburg the other day; to men who work on the railroads:

men who work on the railroads: "Railroad men seem peculiarly to understand that there must be good returns on investments, good service to the public and good remuneration to the men who actually run the road—the en-gineers, firemen and others. In all lines of work three elements have to be considered." What Mr. Roosevelt means is this: The men who do the work of running the trains should do the run work so well that the public is given good service, there is plenty of money for the rich men who own the railroads, and enough over to pay good wages to the Workingmen themselves. To put it so you will see just what is meant: Suppose there are three apples to be divided among these three partles; suppose the pable gets one.

these three parties; suppose the pathle gets one, which we will call good service, the owners of the railroad get another, which we will call dividends, and the last goes to the workingmen, which we will call wages.

Now you have it.

Each party has one apple. According to Mr.

Roosevelt, the three parties are a fruit in perfect happiness. But you know what is actually going on? The public wants better service right along. The rail-road owners want more dividends. The working-

road owners want more dividends. The working-men want higher pay. Do you suppose that one of the three parties could get more apple without one or the other par-ty getting less? Suppose the railroad owners want an apple and a half? Would there be two apples

teft for the other two parties?

feft for the other two parties? Suppose the workingmen and the public want more than an apple aplece, would there be a whole apple left for the railroad owners? You see, Mr. Roosevelt has made a big mis-take. Just as soon as any of the three parties wants more than an apple, one or both of the other parties must be satisfied with less than an apple

And you know Mr. Roosevelt has made a big mistake, because workingmen are always going out on strike, when they want more than the little apple, the very little apple they get for ranning the rail-roads. You know, Mr. Roosevelt has made a big mistake, because the prolic has to fight hard to get better service from the railroad owners. You know Mr. Roosevelt has made a big mistake, because the railroads send their men to congress and other places, to try to stop the public's wish for better vervice; and the railroads spend lots of money reaking strikes, because they do not want their workingmen to have better wages. Mr. Roosevelt is wong all around.

Mr. Roosevelt has not helped the public get bet-whether the workingmen have enough apple and bread and bitter or not.

ter service; he has not helped the public get more for its money than it used to. You know that your mother gets less for her money when she goes to market than she used to before Mr. Roosevelt was But the railroad owners and the owners of the

But the rational owners and the owners of the mills and stores did get richer while Mr. Roosevelt was president. They got more apple right along. Now you know about Mr. Roosevelt and the three apples. And no matter how many grown-up men short for Roosevelt, do not let anyone tell you

hat the railroad owners and the workingmen and the public can each have more than they now have without taking it from the others. For you can tell them about Mr. Roosevelt and

the three apples.

}}}



the remarks:

The Milwaukee Times, which wants to find the hole into which "non-partisan" alderman from the South Side have fallen, tarks: Well, cheer up South side citizens, if we don't hear from our aldermen just now when we need their services most, we shall at least hear from them again a month or two before election, when they will again tell you all that they are going to do for South side citizens in the way of securing necessary improvements, etc. One thing is certain, when we had Michel-son, Rehfeld and Grass as aldermen we knew that we had somebody to look after our interests, for they were on the job all the time. They at least tried to fulfil their campaign somebody to look after our interests, for they were on the job all the time. They at least tried to fulfil their campaign pledges, and to a very great extent they were successful in doing so.

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." A Socialist alderman looks pretty good after eight weeks of small-bore politics and Big Business administration .- Milwaukee Leader.

Milwaukee's Sane Fourth

He has kept among us in times of He has cut off our trade with all parts of the world. He has incoment. He has been taken on us with-but our consent. He has description of the second taken of the second taken of the second taken on us with-but our consent. He has description of the second taken of taken of the second taken of The city of Milwaukee asks every

The street railway company has come down from its "high horse" in the matter of paving between the rails. This is made evident by its operations on Walnut street east of Twenty-fourth street. When it is here a street way to be the street.

treet, where it is laying new rails in unsafe, and is putting in brand new codar blocks between the rails.

The assessment rolls have been



In a state of the solution of this city sunday: For member of congress, Sixth district, Martin Georgenson, Manitowoc;

The assessment rolls have been saved. The fire which gutted the McGreat building near Third street and Grand avenue Thursday afternoon, and de-stroyed the property of the Boehn bindery in the building, failed to more than score the rolls which Tax. Commissioner Arnold had sent there to be bound, and a little trimming around the edges will make them as good as new. "Mr. Boehm got 10 of them out



to Milwarkee about four years ago, and became a teacher in the public schools, for the purpose of studying the movement at closer range. Two years ago he became more active in the move-

Aumann, Kiel; surveyor, William Scherer, Manitowo . . . SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin. S HE BOY GAN, Wisconsin.— In Central Labor union, the Social-Democratic ticket was chosen. The list is as follows: Member of congress—Edward D. Deuss, candidate for mayor at the lost disction

last election. Assemblyman, First district-Fred

Kneevers. State sénator-J. Bauernfeind, She-Bore off the prize of verses from his boygan Falls. Sheriff-John Severin, town of She-

Soygan Falls. County clerk-J. A. Kuster, Plymouth.

Treasurer-R. C. Dassow, Sheboy-

gan Falls. Clerk of court-Henry Gehms, She-boygan. Register of deeds-F. Gutheil, She-

oygan Falls Coroner-Adam Mueller, Sheboygan.

This year's campaign is as vigorous as any previous one waged here and better results than ever before ob-tained are predicted by the leaders

Ingales, At sixty wrote 'The Canterbury Tales. Goethe, at Weimrr, tolling to the last. Completed 'Faust' when eighty years were past." - -Ex. AMUNDSEN.

AMUNDSEN. We attended Amundsen's lecture in Wellington, and heard the intrepid Norwegian tell the story of his trip south to the Pole. As a lecturer he is considerably handicapped by his foreign accent, certain words provings a greater source of trouble than the snow and ice of the Anarctic. He is a modest man, this tall, space Pole discoverer, never once throughout the whole of his inter-esting address was the pronoun "I" used. It was always "we," "us," and "ours." For which fact Amundsen's audience Hked him. It is a story of daring, and grim determination 'hat this conqueror of the 'frozen South' has to tell, and we could not help wonder-ing, as we listened to this palpably

to tell, and we could not help wonder-ing, as we listened to this palpably nervous lecturer, of the powers of or-ganization, plan and system which were encased in that well-fitting screning dress. We, too, are preparing our indus-trial Amundsens for the greater organ-ization called for in our social life.— Worker, Australia.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF OLD AGE. In reply to an Oxford don, who is alleged to have declared that the day was coming when men would be gently chloroformed into the next world at **Enjoy Your Vacation** 40 to 60, a correspondent has earthed this from Longfellow's " Mori turi Salutamus":---"Ah, nothing is too late, Till the tired heart shall cease to pal-

Read When Fishing! Read When It Rains! Be Well Read When You Return! pitate. Cato learned Greek at 50! Sophocles Wrote his grand Oedipus, and Simon-SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON BOOKS

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Brisbane Hall

when each had numbered four-score years; And Theophrastus at four-score and ten Had but begun his 'Characters of Men.' Chaucer, at Woodstock, with the night-

Metropolis, by Upton Sinciair. Money Changers, by Upton Sinciair. The Dragnet, by Barnett. Beyond The Skybre, by Aitken.

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"The greatest discovery of my life," aid Andrew Carnegie, "is that the said Andrew Carnegie, "is that the men who do the work never get rich."

Milwaukce's Same FourthIn an effort to give each school
child a better understanding of the
significance of independence day, the
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the following from the declaration of
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Have You a Leader Bond?

The street car company (The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company) doesn't own a single share in The Milwaukee Leader. The Gas company doesn't own a single share. Neither does the Telephone company, nor the Merchants and Manufacturers' associ-

The Gas company, doesn't own a single share the data the fitter of the f

He has deprived us of trial by jury.

m. The people have their paper—The Leader. They must fight for that. They must fight for it as hard as the others fight for their papers. FIGHT FOR IT. Get subscribers for it. Invest in its bonds.

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SUBSCRIPT HIGH FOR BOUNDS MILWAINEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY Side, ose in Dynamianticau of \$15.00 and \$100 Each. I, the undersigned, do hereby arres to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds speci-field, and bonds bond result by Milwankes. Social-Democratic Publishing Company, to the Olizens' Trust Company of Milwanke, Wisconsin, as trustee, the total of asid bonds being the wind of one hundred thousand (\$10.000) dollar: bearing interest at the raise of four (b) per cont per annum, payable seri-annually mortgase on the goods, and here interest from Dec. 1911, and are secured by a first mortgase on the goods, and bear interest for bond courpany, which are particularly described in the mortgage.

all find

Five Students Who Went to

the War

When the civil war began in this country in 1861, between the North and the South. I was a law student in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. I was about 20 years old and my home was in central Ohio. A short recital of my experiences about that time might interest my boy and girl readers.

I was a very poor boy. By hard work I had accumulated a little surplus money and decided to go to the university mentioned and become a lawyer. I attended the law school one cold winter, then walked all the way home to Ohio a lawyer. I attended the law school one cold winter, then walked all the way home to Ohio to go into the Union army with a dozen or more boys I knew. Before the war there were about 800 students going to the university mentioned. Of this number were two young brothers named James and Henry Wilson, respectively. Their home was in Mississippi where they and their widowed mother owned a large plantation and 80 or 90 negro slaves, being property willed to them by their father at his death. James, the eldest, was very im-pulsive, quite ill-natured and aristocratic. Henry was of kind disposition. We were members of the same class. They wore rich clothing, had jenty of money and lived at a hotel. My clothes were all of cotton material. I owned no overcoat, and with two other impecunious students, boarded mysolf. I lived the greater part of winter on commeal mush and cheep molasses and bolled or baked potatoes. We had no seasonings except selt. On Saturdays I chopped wood for a farmer near town, and took my pay in wood for our store. We three students made out of rough pine boards all our furniture, table, chair, cupboard and bedstead. students made out of rough pine boards all our furniture, table, chain, cupboard and bedstead. We ourselves manufactured all our bedding. I need hardly to say that neither furniture nor bed clothing would have taken the first premlum at the county fair. Altogether we knew the Wilson brothers well by sight, no conversation ever passed between us, the poor youths, and the very wealthy and proid Wilson boys. They ignored us socially and never recognized us on the street or anywhere. The war came on The Wilsons went home

The war came on. The Wilsons went home and joined the rebel army. We three Ohio boys enlisted in the union army. Henry Wilson

was killed in battle. James was captured by the federals and served several months in a northern prison, then exchanged, and, after about three years of service, came out broken in health, his stares free, his plantation ruined, and he a poor, discouraged man and an inebri-ate. What of the three Ohio boys, you ask? One became a major, was sorely wounded but recovered. On his return home he was elected judge of a court, and is new an old man highly respected by all who know him. The second boy rose to the rank of first lieutenant, was transferred to the U. S. navy, and, the latter part of the war was commander of a gunboat. The third fellow, after soldlering in camp 67 days, was honorably discharged, because the army doctors thought be had consumption. He never fired off a gun during the war, is mighty glad he never killed anybody, was probably too much of a coward to fight anyway, holds no unkindly feelings against ex-rebels or any man, woman or child on earth, or as the spirit moved, feels no angel's wiggs sprouting, and is happy even if poor. He is a cranky, enthusiastic Socialist, who wants to see enough "dividing up" to enable working people to take their two millions of ensitved children out of the mills and shops and send them to school, and to stop a few big, strong, smart swinish "captains of industry" from gobbing up all the property on earth.

the property on earth. Provinomients very largely affect both the beliefs and conduct of people. Slavery influ-enced the Wilson brothers vastly more than we know. Early education and customs very largely determine our beliefs on religious, polit-ical, social and economic subjects. Mohame-dana, Buddhists and Jews are just as honest and sincere as Christians. The gailant soldiers of the South who fought in defense of slavery were as conscientious as the "boys in blue." Let all my how and giel moders strive to

Let all my boy and girl readers strive to improve the environments of the children of working people and of their parents, too. Let us all try to make everybody better and hapler. R. A. DAGUE.

Kit Carson, the Great Scout

About the close of the war between the States and for several years thereafter. Kit Carson was a noted scout and Indian fighter west of the Rocky mountains. He served as guide for Gen. Fremont in the fifthes. He was a man of great courage—was not afraid of wild beasts

The People Are Thinking:--We talk of the "darger to our institu-tions" that results when the people take the constitution in their own hands. Let me tell these wealth of old-school politician, the sort who hands. Let me tell these wealth of old-school politician, the sort who hands. Let me tell these wealth of old-school politician, the sort who have reads books, wonders at the statement in papers published net so the statement in papers published net are \$50,000 a year, \$100,000? When strep \$50,000 a year, \$100,000, haif a mil-lion, \$20,000,000? And a certain type -

What About the Courts?

The agitation against the courts, begun by Socialists, has now reached the capitalist magazines, and it is feginning to be fashionable to attack them. But these exposures by respectable periodicals are merely directed against corruption and the general domination of Big Business in federal and state tribunals. What about the greatest bourt in the United States, that body over which a veil of sanctity is thrown? Is it entitled to any respect? If you believe so, read the

History of the Supreme Court

a book which will open your eyes concerning our highest tribunal and the men who have say in it. The agitation of the Socialistis is not di-rected merely against the corruption and fraud in the courts, but against their CLASS CHARACTER. That is the main issue in this book. It shows how the Screeme Court in all its decisions, all its trickery and evasions, has ever been ON THE SIDE OF THE RUL-ING CLASS. It is written

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS

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They are the chosen of our patriots. They love our institutions. They are devoted to the flag. They are for the army and the navy and the courts and the militia and the sheriff and the constable. They

What are these gentlemen and patriots doing? They are charging one another with every crime in the calendar. If we are to believe them all of them should be in jail.—Milwaukee Leader.

Wisconsin State Ticket Selected

at Milwaukee

Among the candidates on the state ticket are a union printer, Rae Weaver, Beaver Dam; a proprietor of a unionized cigar factory, Henry J. Ammann, Kiel; and a venerable full-

For governor, Carl D. Thompson, Milwaukee. For lisutenant governor, H. M. Parks, Superior. State treasurer, Henry J. Amman, Kiel. Secretary of State, Rae Weaver, Beaver Dam.

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OF INDIANA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Emil Seidel OF WISCO.VSIN

Socialist music ought to be in de-mand in Socialist homes where the daughters perform upon the plano. "Let Us Unite?" is the title of a song "Let Us Unite?" is the title of a song suited to the party, composed by R. C. Michel, with words by Walter Millard: Single copy costs 10 cents with 2 cents for postage. R. C. Mi-chel, 15 W. Court street, Cincinnati, is the publisher.

country. The 500 slides needed in Chicago The sol sides heeder in Chicago moving picture theaters and the pic-tures of the Socialist candidates will thus be seen by the thousands who will be unable to aitend the campaign

will be unable to attend the campaign opening. -The national executive committee has voted to meet on Saturday with the national campaign committee and the two national candidates of the So-cialist party. It seemed for a time that it would be impossible to bring about this meeting, but it has now become an assured fact, the meeting to begin Saturday. Both committees will be present at the Riverview park demonstration on Sunday.

Wisconsin's Platform (Cor tinued from 1st page.)

1. Limit the working hours of youths under 21 years of age, and of all women employed in Wisconsin to eight hours per day: 2. Remove the principle of con-tributory negligence from our stat-utes.

a. Guarantee the payment of compensation for industrial accidents;
4. Secure payment of wages in lawful money, not less often than once a week;

twine. 3. State or county loans or mort

State or county loans or mort-gages and warehouse receipts, the in-terest charges to cover the cost only.
 State insurance against destruc-tion of animals and crops.
 The extension of the agricultur-al school, system as rapidly as possi-ble; the development of experiment tations in connection with these; provision for collective agriculture wherever the people are ready to un-dertake it; and the increasing use of state land for all these purposes.

Political Power Goal of Our Program. The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that <text>



referendum vote recently taken by the membership of the cigarmakers' in-ternational union on the holding of a convention resulted favorably. The convention will be held in Baltimore. Md., beginning the third Tuesday in Sentember. This will be durated Sectember. This will be the first con-vention to be held in 16 years, and no doubt, will be attended by delegates from practically very local organiza-tion attached to the international.

A Russian Outrage—News comes from Russia that probably will be mighty pleasing to some of the So-clalist-haters in this country. Dr. Vladamir M. Sensihow, a famous pro-fessor of philosophy.at St. Petersburg, has been sentenced to five years' exile In siberia because he is a member of the Söcialist party. He has been sent to Ruskoje Usije, a village of five huts on the Arctic sen at the mouth of the Indigirka river. This is the most northeriy spot to which an exile has ever been sent, but Dr. Sensinow is taking with him instruments for me-teorological work, hence his long pe-Secure payment of wages in taking with him instruments for metaking with him instruments for me

The Failure of Syndicalism as a Labor Weapon

THE original home of revolutionary Syndicalism is France, while the like propensities in Germany never developed to any degree of importance. THE original home of revolutionary eall attention to the fact that consti-tutional amendments providing for these measures were killed by the old parties in the hast legislature. 2. Establishment by the state of one or more plants for the manufac-ture of farm machinery and binder

heures.)" There were to be no kind of negotia-tions with the bosses, hor a law to bring about the eight-hour day con-One might object that this dofinitemplated. Without resorting to strike

However, the average workingman feels the impulse to study the Syndi-to and the underlying condition in which is numbers, and the proletarian strug-revolutionary Syndicalism, is rooted of the working class then we had better If, however, if proves to be detrimen-ial to the working class interests, then is lock and all it implies. tal to the working class interests, then against elected representatives in gen- not wait for parliament to legalize

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application. We reserve the right Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee ar-acknowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WRAFFER. To these separate receipts are never sent.

tal to the working class interests, then against elected representatives in gen-we are all the more in duty bound to eral. To the Syndicalist mind an elected revolutionary Syndicalism, so that we may effectually, resist the effort to spread it in our movement., What, then, is the essence of Syn-chosen delegates fail prey to such

old and new address eliminates all complications. **Our Stand on Sabotage Displeasing** The leaders of the Republican party, representing and typifying to Anarchists the very flower of our profit-propelled civilization, are gathering at Chicago preparatory to nominate a candidate for president of the

The other day, in casually perusing some ex-changes, our editorial eye lighted on the follow-ing undaunted utterance: A man who employs workers for long hours at low wages and under insanitary conditions is a sweater, and the sooner the sweater is taken by the scruff of the neck and thrown into the Hudson river the better, for we have no use for him in our Christian civilization. This advice does not come from a syndicalist

the better, for we have no use for him in our Christian civilization.
This advice does not come from a syndicalist or anarchist source, as might be supposed. On the contrary, the extract is quoted from an organ of the Catholic church known as Truth. As an inculcation of "direct action," it is, however, not inferior to many we have noticed from other sources, and it would probably pass as a fairly correct sample of "sabotage" also.
However, the difference is that if a aweater or a number of sweaters were drowned in accordance with the above advice, noither the Catholic church nor the, publication in which it appears would be or could be held responsible. They are immune, for it is well known that they stand for. "Iaw and order." With the Socialist movement and its publications, however, the case is very different. And this leaves entirely out of the question the idicy of the advice, the assumption that drowning the sweater will abolish or tend to abolish the sweatfop.

movement—war that will steadily and surely vanquish it. The general plan of battle, for the present at least, is worked out, accepted and understood by the rank and file. It is winning, too, all along the line, and will not be departed from or disarranged to follow the spectacular charges of irregular industrial cavalry or the petty conflicts insugurated by groups of skirm-ishers coming into contact with the enemy at various points along the line. Support will be given as far as practicable in every such conflict, but not of such character as will endanger the general plan of attack. general plan of attack.

but not of such character as will endanger the general plan of attack. The yast majority of the rank and file of the Socialist party have indicated their opinion and attitude in this matter, and will carry out the general arrangements, charges of cowardice to the contrary notwithstanding. These things are beside the question, and move them not. They have been brought against other Social-ist movements in other lands, but there has been no falling back. To these taunts the Social-ist movement needs to return no answer, though they prosumably come from "the bravest of the brave." Where, in the opinion of the rank and file, "hereism" means stupidity and futility, the cry of cowardice is heard unmoved. Cowardice will neither save nor destroy either capitalism of one and the realization of the other do not depend upon the personal characteristics or qualities of individuals in either camp. -N. Y. Call.

blooded Yankee who has been a Grant Republican, a Green-backer, a Populist, and a Socialist, H. M. Parks, Superior. The ticket is one that can not be criticised except by labor Plain Words Used. It was the only political party con-vention in Wisconsin this year where you could find delegates calling where things by their right namess Corpora-tions that have stolen franchises of timber inands were called "franchises thieves" or "timber thieves." The policy of "regulating" corporations A. Wisht, S. G. Perrinier-Outagamie-George R. Fox, F. T. Wig-generated that public utility corpora-tions of Wisconsin are bragging over this and other states that their rail-roa commission, and "regulation" which has as one of its aims the project L. Wisces, Wintered, John Kusier, John Kusier, Gottleb Thui. Wint Wey Winter the construction of predatory capital is not "progress."

What Was Done.

What Was Done. Following is a summary of what the convention did: Adopted platform again lining up with the national and international Socialist movement. Directed criticism at income tax law as a "tax on wages." Endorsed a program of immediate demasds more extensive than in any previous campaign, many measures for the relief and betterment of farm-ers being set forth.

Who Delegates Were.

Following is a partial list of the legates who attended the state delegates conference and convention, the list being given by counties: Bayfeld-H. Johnson, Andrew Lauri, Brown-J. E. Hards, Charles H. Robin-son, Jamer Oliver, E. Weise, Burnetter, P. B. Peterson, D. Kalder

Boygan-Fred Kneevers, John Kusier, Bauerfreind, John Meyer, Frank Lees, Beb Thui, Innebsgo-John Pabla. Iwaukef county-Delegates-at-large, C. Sietz, F. W. Rehfeld, W. R. Gaylord, E. Seins, M. W. Rehfeld, W. R. Gaylord, E. John Doerfler, J., Wards: First, Robert S. Berger, E. H. Thomas, Carl Mink-Dan Hoan, Emil Seidel, Carl D. Thomp-John Doerfler, J., Wards: First, Robert S. Second, William J, Ewrle: Thirds, bear S. Beehan; Thirteenth, E. H. Lerr, Seventeenth, F. X. Uirich, Elight-h, John C. Kleist; Nineteenth, J. M. diel; Twentieth, Henry Ohi; Twenty-th, George Tews; Twenty-fith, Prederle th; dwards Tews; Twenty-fith, Prederle th; dwards Tews; Twenty-fith, Brederle th; dwards, Joseph Platner; Green-Herman Buchwald; Weat Milwaukee, Namaly; Wauwatosa, John F. Mieller; Jelle German, branch, John P. Mieller; Sterker, South Stawanch, Alex Leo, P. W. Rehfeld; East Side Woman's Klein; South Stawanch, Alex Leo, F. Kelfeld; East Side Woman's the, Kelfeld; East Side Woman's Klein; East Side German branch, Mas ger, Eussian branch, A. Pekulia; Board, Klein; East Side German branch, Wil-Mayer; Eistith Ward Pollah branch, "Least Side German branch, Wil-Mayer; Eistith, Ward Pollah branch, "Least Side German branch, Wil-Mayer; Eistith Ward Pollah branch, "Least Side German branch, Wil-Mayer; Eistith Ward Pollah branch, "Least Side German branch, Wil-Mayer; Eistith Ward Pollah branch, "Least Side German branch, Wil-Mayer, Eistith Ward Pollah branch, "Least Mashir, Eistith Ward Pollah branch, "Least Side German branch, Will-Mayer, Eistith Wichrowski.

SOME CENTER SHOTS

Discontent can bring reaction as well

as progress. Keep educating. People afflicted with "blue blood" in their velus are seldom overburdened with brains. Capitalists have a deep-rooted be-

lef in the public as long as the public does not interfere with capitalism. The same people who shed hypocrit-ical tears over the loss of life sustained

for the relief and betterment of farm-ers being set forth. Adopted a carefully revised consti-tution: refused to changfe party name from Social-Democratic to Socialist; provided for the exputsion of any party member voting for other than candidates of the Social-Democratic organization, this to provide for vot-ing under "non-partisan" and com-mission plan laws; combined offices of state organizer and state secretary. Went on record urging every party member to join his labor union. Pledged to woman suffrage.

in the Titanic wreck would witness the

Western Federation of Miners Repudiates Haywoodism Direct action was turned down in the national convention of the Socialist party. The convention acted wisely when refusing to sanction such

methods in the conflict between labor and capital. The men who make the pretense of being Socialists and who stand for "direct action," have demonstrated by their CONDUCT and their ACTIONS that they do not believe in RECIPROCAL DIRECT ACTION, for when the other fellow makes an application of "direct action," there is a how! that can be heard through out the continent. out the continent.

36

The advocates of "direct action" should not

SEE PAGE 3)

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

nor savage Indians. Carson was the ideal hero of all the hunters, trappers and miners of the great West for a quarter of a century. Not on'y was he a very brave man but was naturally kindhearted, and yet his education and training from early boyhood in Missouri and in the moun-tains made him at times appear to be quite the reverse of that. He would take the life of an reverse of that. He would take the file of an Indian without manifesting a twinge of con-science. I do not know how many red men he killed, but I have seen his rifle in the state museum in the courthouse at Denyer. It has driven into the stalk or wooden part 26 brass tacks which represent, so I was told, the number of Indians he had killed with that particular guin. I will not criticize Carson for taking so many

Interesting Facts About **Prairie Dogs** Perhaps not many of my boy and girl readers

have seen on the Western prairies a "prairie dog town." The prairie dog is a very interesting and quite intelligent fittie animal. He is about the size of a squirrel, and makes his house in the ground-not all under the level surface, but partly below and partly above the surface. They are sociable creatures for they live in

villages or communities and while one family

SQUEAL when DIRECT ACTION is applied to themselves. If "direct action" is a weapon worthy of commendation on the part of those who claim to be in the vanguard of the labor movement and is to be used by employes in a struggle with employers, then employers sho ld be blamed but little when using "direct action" on those who are advocates of such a weapon. As laboring men reach higher in standards of intelligence; as they realize that through organization and education they can become powerful to right the wrongs that now exist, they will have less in-clination to resort to weapons that belong to a past age.—Miners' Magazine.

for the aid of prose, who take out the certain existing conducts: 1. The erection by the state at found them, and the Social convenient points of elevators and portatoes and other farm products; ind connected with these provisions for municipal markets wherever the people of the community desire. We -way the dirt capitalism.

b. Frombit the importation of ty-frist quadrienniat session of the strike-breakers; or the use of the mil-litia, hired detectives, or the issuing conv-ned in Haltimore a few days ago. Dr. Reynolds, in an address that held the conference spelibound, said: "Jesus was the ideal Socialist. He was essentially democratic in ideals. He conference and the socialistic teach revolutionary movement against certain existing, conditions as 'he found them, and the Socialistic teach rings of Christ are working their way in the world today for social order." -Ex.

Socialism is the best soap to wash

BERGER CONDEMNSJUDICIARY

The federal judiciary of the United States is generally considered by the people to be the last resort of the corporation and the railroads and all kinds of plutocratic evil-doers whenever they are in straits," declared Socialis with a Washington daily. declared Socialist Representative Berger, in an interview

From the federal judiciary they have got injunctions and judge made laws to suit every occasion. Experience has shown that federal judges are accustomed to blind their eyes to law, justice and human welfare whenever they have to decide questions regarding the rights of the laboring class,

"The federal judiciary is, therefore, rightly considered as an enemy of our democratic institutions and of the common people.' Pointing out that unlike state judges the federal judges are ap-

pointed for life, Congressman Berger said:

The federal judge is usually appointed upon the recommendation of prominent business men, railroad presidents and wealthy manufacturers. He has often obtained his legal status as a corporation lawyer. As a rule, the very environment of a federal judge makes him part and parcel of the American aristocracy." He charged the federal judges with having become so drunk

with their authority and power that they do not seem to acknowledge any limitation.

'Some of the federal judges seem to consider themselves the whole scheme of government-legislators by construing laws and executives by enforcing injunctions," declared Berger. "Neverthe-less, they are very human. They are subject to all the frailties of the human race. Some of them were always head-strong, and have now become senile besides, while others have become incapable for other reasons. Some even are notoriously corrupt or have become habitual drunkards and sre a standing reproach to the federal bench of this country. Yet there is no way of getting rid of them, because they are appointed for life."

I will not criticize Carson for taking so many lives. Ho was acting according to the prevailing belief of his time and that of the American people for the past century, which was that the killing of the red men was justifiable and neces-sary. I could not satisfactorily discuss that question in the space of a short story, but will say only that I think the people of the United States from the days of the landing of the May-flower to the present time, has unwisely deall fower to the present time, has unwisely dealt with the indians and treated them most cruelly. The indians welcomed our ancestors to those shores. Gread, capitalism, selfash individualism, caused us to mistreat, rob and kill them. So-cialism which emphasizes brotherhood and uni-versal mach compared supress the indian molicy versal peace, cannot approve the Indian policy of the past. R. A. DAGUE.

Intelligence of Spiders

Many years ago I read a story, how a man watched for several hours a spider at work, It seemed that the little fellow wanted to build a bridge across is vacant space between two beams or joist. He attached one end of a thread or cable to the joist then began to unwind or give out the rope as he went downward. After giving out several inches of his cable he began giving out several inches of his cable he began a swinging motion and tried to catch on to the opposite side of the vacant space. Many many times he made the effort and as many times he failed. But he persevered and finally suc-caeded. Then he proceeded to construct his intricate and beautiful web. The gentleman thought that in order to support the web proper-ly. It was necessary for Mr. Spider to have the first rope or cable placed just where it was put. These little insects seem, to exercise reasoning power. They build their homes and webs on scientific plans. They have infinite patience power. They build their homes and webs on scientific plans. They have infinite patience and wonderful industry. My boy and girl readers may learn useful lessons by studying the ways of spiders. It will not be very many years before Socialism will be established in e ery enlightened country on earth. Then, w rkers in every useful occupation will labor b t from four to six hours a day, but every a ult person will be a worker. There are no i srs among spiders. All perform some labor. There will be no Socialist idlers or drones. Λ , calidrer will be well educated, and the whole c mmunity will be happy because they will. A children will be well educated, and the whole community will be happy because they will conduct business affairs on the co-operative plan having abolished interest, rent and profit, a iso adjusted things that every worker will vece; so the full value of his labor. R. A. DAGUE.

consists of communities and while one family occupies one home, yet groups of them are often seen together playing. When a man appears they will every fellow scamper to his own home, and if the "enemy" is not too close, doggie will sit on the top of his house and make observa-tions. If he thinks he is in danger he will dodge into the door of his den with marvellous rapidity. They are peaceful creatures-not savage like some wild animals-but are not easily domesticated or tarned. As the prairie counties become settled up the prairie dog, like the buffalo, dis-appear. These little animals, like many others, should teach human beings the value of coshould teach human beings the value of co-operation. But few dumb beasts or fowls are selfish enough to live alone. Wild geese and qualis and birds of every sort go in flocks. Even wolves hunt in packs or droves. They each and all carefully defend and provide for their young. Only man practices selfish monopoly, and glories in a contemp of competition in which the grafty only man practices sense monopoly, and glories in a system of competition, in which the crafty and strong exploit the weak and call it "busi-ness." But when Socialism triumphs child slaving will be abolished and co-operation will take the place of competition.

R. A. DAGUE.

Puzzles

The first correct answer (allowing for distance) for the "houn dog" rebus was sent in by Chester Rooney, Pennsylvania. Early correct answers also from L. H. Gibbs, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Dennis, N. Y.: Afred Lippold, Ill : John Schmidt, R. I.; Cora E. Cole, Cal. (forgot to write date); J. H. Sims, O.: Jacob H. Moninger, O.: L. A. Leutgert, Ill.; John J. Maier, N. Y.; Mrs. T. Panken Jr., Mass.; Albert Flora, O.: A: Sember, Ore.; H. Gining, Ill.; Frank Lederman, N. Y. Mrs. O. M. Zelinski, O.: Charlotte Browning, Pa .: R. B. Logan. Ill. This week's puzzle is another

ANAGRAMIC QUOTATION.

Tinhong is more elltaduces to repaims upon a scals a hoytrw and ramlo arrheccat. than the sasscenneooiu that it is sinceddt to ceemob the glurni slacs .- Asallels.

Send your answer on a postal, so all sho see it in the mails may glean the sentiment it conveys. A Socialist pamphlet for first correct solution, allowance being imade for distance. Set at it the minute the paper comes, so as to be among the early ones

Barne-William T. Boorman, C. A. Bryant, Dage-Rae Weaver. Door-Dr. N. Z. Wagener. Douglas-H. M. Parks, Edward T. Har- ris, H. W. Jackson.	ing forth to war and its horrors with a smile and a cheer.—Social-Democrat. New Zealand.
Dunn-A. Slaughter. Fond du Lac-J. Weller Long. Green Lake-Charles Kobiske. Juncau-A. W. Steinbach.	Mcn are murdered in the industrial hells of this country because it is cheaper to kill them than it is to protect them.—Ex.



Seed Time and Harvest

This is the time of the year the farmers are sowing their seed They expect to reap the harvest next fall.

This is the opportune time to get the seed of the Socialist propa-ganda circulating among your friends, shopmates and neighbors if you expect to reap a big harvest of intelligent Socialist votes in Novem-

SELL THOSE CARDS.

A short time ago we sent each of you four Herald subscription cards each good for one's year's subscription to The Social-Democratic Herald. These cards cost you \$1.25. Besides, on receipt of the money will mail you free our 224-page, illustrated and indexed Milwauko mpaign book. This book is a perfect store house of information.

THE ELEMENT OF TIME.

'To get the best results out of this offer you should dispose of those cards and get The Herald into your community before the ol party campaigners get to work confusing the minds of the people.

AN-EYE OPENER.

The Social-Democratic Herald appeals to every reader's reason intelligence and conscience.

Where The Herald goes, Socialism and intelligent, effectiv Socialist organization grows. This has been proven in hundreds ocalities.