# Anti-Labor Candidates, Corrupt Bosses and Feeble Platforms Plutocracy's Campaign Offering

a so totally disabled and disorganized. The convention at Chicago has proved that the Republican party is hopelessly The convention at Baltimore has demonstrated that the Democratic party is torn in twain.

The old parties are breaking up because while there is fittle or no difference between them—there's deep dissension within each of them.

.There will now come a new realignment of the political forces that stand for the present order. Out of the wrecks of the old parties will be born a conservative organization and a so-called progressive organization. They will differ in methods as to the administration of government but will, of course, resist with equal ardor any attempt of the working class to

Because, no matter which politician won in Baltimore or in Chicago, the working class lost. Wilson may use all the phrases of a Democratic progressive. On the question of so-cial reforms of any kind he is a reactionary. Taft may stand for what he calls a constitutional government. But on the question of giving an old age pension to the invalids and veterans of industry he is a reactionary. And this rule holds good for all candidates of non-proletarian parties as far as proletarian issues are concerned.

The platforms of both old parties are the weakest documents of that kind ever issued. No wonder both platforms like both candidates have the indorsement of plutocracy. Both treat only of issues that concern the big or little exploiters. To the underpaid and overworked toiler the old parties offer only platitudes. They are even shy on the

be considered is the personnell of the candidates.

We all know who Taft is and where he stands. well meaning and conservative gentleman of considerable judicial temperament and little executive ability. He was se-lected by Roosevelt as the "heir of my policies"—when there was no other policy left to inherit than the continuous use of a base-drum. And Roosevelt took that drum to Africa and

Taft is conservative by birth, bringing-up and convic tions. It is simply natural for a man of that type to be closely allied with men like Root, Crane and Hammond, and to disregard the economic changes of our times. The Repub lican party was always the favorite organization of capitalism and Taft simply wants it to continue in that mission.

The opposition in the Republican party is represented by the ex-president, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Where Roosevelt stands on all the great questions of the day nobody seems to know. I doubt whether Roosevelt himself knows, because with his brilliant but very erratic mind, he may revise and change all of his principles and convictions by tomorrow

At the same time it does not appear that he will play much of a part if he does run, unless he is satisfied to be the pathfinder of a new organization which is on its way to nowhere in particular.

The nominee of the Democratic party is Woodrow Wilson —for the first time in the history of this country a school-master has been nominated for the presidency. I shall ignore There is practically no difference between the Republican | the way he was nominated after William Jennings Bryan in a Progressive, Boss Murphy of Tammany voted for him. It election.

tion of either Clark or Underwood.

Wilson, at first glance, looks like a strong man, but he will have hard sledding at the next election.

It is true that the country is restive and eager for change. The average voter foolishly believes that it is within the power of an administration to make good times or bad times at will. And almost everybody is dissatisfied. The evils and shortcomings of the social fabric and of the

esent economic system are laid at the doors of the administration that happens to be in power. And this ardent desire of the average citizen for a change will act in favor of

On the other hand. Wilson will be very much handicapped by his past. Wilson has written many books. And being a recent convert to the cause of Progressivism, his works stand

Wilson has not only attacked the south European, Jewish and Slavonic immigration, but he has also denounced organized labor in a most vicious manner.

He once declared that he preferred a Chinese coolie to the American trade-union men, because the former were more law-abiding and more industrious, and worked cheaper—or words to that effect. Wilson may have changed his mind, but he will have to explain, and the candidate that must explain is in a very poor position.

Wilson has also said things against the Roman Catholic church and has written letters in favor of prohibition that will require explanation. So will his behavior during the late strikes in New Jersey.

It will also be pointed out that while Wilson is posing as

election means the perpetuating of the power of these bosses and their machine.

Wilson's first step, after his nomination, was to get on friendly terms with all these corrupt leaders. And it is significant in connection with this that The Washington Post and The Cincinnati Enquirer (John R. McLean's properties) and other papers of this kind warmly indorsed his nomination. They all hail him as a second "Grover Cleveland." working class of this country is not very anxious to have another Grover Cleveland.

There is treachery, hypocricy and confusion in every division of capitalist politics. The old parties are weaker this year than in any time of our history. Their disintegration and deterioration will of necessity help the Socialist party, the political expression of the working class. The Socialist party is the only political organization that has a positive goal. It is the only party that is in accord with the economic trend of the times. It is the only party that attracts not only the intelligent and class-conscious workingman but also the student of political and economic conditions of all walks in

At best, the so-called reformers and progressives may claim that some of their planks are socialistic. Every voter who prefers the genuine to the imitation, the real to the pretense, the future to the past, will vote the Socialist ticket. Under such circumstances there is nothing that makes me revise my figures that we shall poll no less than two million Tretos for Berger

# CURRENT

By FREDERIC HEATH.

If a man is to be known by the company he keeps what can we think of Woodrow Wilson these days?

The small sum of \$42.50 will buy a ereopticon from the national office be used for campaign purposes.

South Carolina has entered the ranks of organized Socialist states. Only Delaware and Alaska are left.

Only Delaware and Alaska at recommendation of the country of the c

Colorado, through its initiative and referendum is likely to be the first state to pay cash to widowed or needy mothers with children to support.

The wife of the king of the match trust has aroused newspaper fame for her philanthropies. Under our pres-ent form of society charity is often the next station beyond theft.

the next station beyond theft.

A tremendous vote this year for Socialism will frighten plutocracy into giving the people so many bogus reforms that the professional reformer will throw up his hands in despair.

Jack London and his wife, who shipped, respectively, as third mate and stewarders, it is said, have eached Seattle on the coal ship aryan which sailed from Baltimore and made the trip round the horn.

The Social-Democrats have gained

if you do!

No matter which of the two capitalist parties win out in November, there will not be the slightest difference in the relation of the government at Washington toward the ordinary man. Any poor man who thinks he can vote a choice between the two parties is a pretty cheap simpleton.

there will not be the slightest difference in the relation of the government at Washington toward the ordinary man. Any poor man who thinks he can vote a choice between the two parties is a pretty cheap simpleton.

There are two Socialist movements in this country. One is the trend toward Socialism that is so generally in the people's thought and action, and the other is the national political party organization. Of the two the first is the most tremendous and "portentious." And even at that the organized party is nothing to turn your nose up at!

Socialists will do well to read Wailing's book "Labor Union Socialism and Socialist Labor Union Socialism Active Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Sociali

The school book publishing house of Row, Peterson & Co., of Chicago, which has forged to the front very rapidly in the last few years, has just been honored by the text book commission of Montans by the selection of its series of books for all schools in that state. This will interest Socialists since the second man of the publishing firm is a party member and has long been active as a Socialist in Wisconsin and in his present location in Chicago. He has a wide acquaintance through his travels for his house.

When August Bebel of Germany was 70 years old, a number of Bremen school teachers signalized the occasion by sending their good wishes to the great Socialist leader by means of a telegram. The existence of the telegram having become known, the education authorities of the city at once made investigations in order to ascertain who the culprits were. They succeeded in finding them out, and their punishment followed.

The moment it dawns on the people that the two old capitalist parties are made of the same material and stand for the same ends the capitalist two-party political and stand for the same ends the capitalist two-party political and stand for the same ends the capitalist two-party political and stand for the same ends the capitalist. At the beginning the word Democrat meant democrat to the people and in the beginning, too, the name Republican suggested the idea to the voter of a commonwealth, or a common people's party. The names have lost their magic. There is no way out but for the supporters of the capitalist system to start the game over again with names that will sound new and radical to those people who can still be fooled.

Louis F. Post, the brilliant editor of The Public, a weekly review devoted in part to the education of the public on Singietax lines, takes a correspondent from Massachusetts severely to task for complaining that The Public has so much Socialistic severely to task for complaining that to hand it out to make Singletaxers for fear of making Socialist in some things, individualist in others. Singletaxers who are not interested in



Working the Simpletons Again!

Socialism, in its historic aspect and human interest, he says substantially, are not broad men. "The citizen who is not at this time enough interested in Socialism to learn what it is and what it is doins, or having done to it, is a civic ignoramus," says Post.

what it is doins, or having done to it, is a civic ignoramus," says Post.

Somebody stands to gain by the scout movement or there would not be so many evidences of interested work in connection with it. The Morning American of Creston, Ia., makes the fact of sinister motives still more clear by making public the fact that it receives an envelope every week from the boy scout head-quarters in Fifth avenue, New York, containing articles about the movement, and says significantly, "It takes thousands of dollars to maintain headquarters on Fifth avenue, New York, and send out literature as they are doing." It is quite sure that the scout movement would not be pushed unless it was tainting our youth with the itch to become war murderers and the interest that feel that they are not safe unless the fool people believe in war and will therefore fight when the ruling class needs war are probably putting up some of the money, probably all. One of the originators of the scout movement, Sir. Francis Vane, became so disgusted when he saw how the rulers were taking to the movement and using it to revive the war spirit, that he cut loss and started what he calls the World Scouts, a movement that gets boys outdoors and makes them orderly and reliant but instills love of peace instead of the hankering for millit. Ty "glory." But the ruling interests seem quite listless toward the new order, and business seems to also like the other best.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-A spe public improvements, is the solution of the idle labor problem suggested in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist. The bill urges that the government loan money—of special issue—for extensive improvements and thereby give work to the unemployed.

"How soon an industrial crisis will come I do not know," said Berger, is supporting the bill. "We all know the government nelped the rich men's panic in 1997 by loaning \$42,000,000 to J. Pierpont Morgan, which he icaned out at 6 per cent, utilizing the people's money and the needs of the hour to increase his own wealth.

"There are always two millions unemployed and in hard times twice that number. My bill would give employment to thousands, and later millions, proving an elastic currency better than that of the Aldrich currency better than that of the Aldrich currency plan.

"If the government can help the bankers and Wall street brokers, let it help the unemployed. But, of course, the bankers will oppose my currency and fight the plan."

of the men and women to be employed there."

This clause has been highly praised by President Oscar F. Nelson of the National Federation of Postoffice Cic.ks. in a speech before the Chicago rederation of Labor.

Berger's bill for a new postoffice calls for an appropriation of \$100,000.

CHICAGO, III.—The 1912 presidential campaign of the Socialist party is getting warmer every day.

It is soon expected to reach that stage of the heat where it will begin to blister everything in its path.

The national campaign committee which has just had another meeting here is firmly of the opinion that many entities and nonentities bearing the labels of the old parties will be burned to a frazzle during the next four months.

Every member of the national campaign committee and those closely associated with them in their work, is now awaiting eagerly the response of the workers of the nation to the "One-Day Wage Fund" appeai. If the toilers of the land fill the 1912 warehests of their political party on July 20, SEATTLE, Wash—A new line of investigation by the congressional committee was opened today in the Hanford probe, in taking up the Pacific Packing company case, in which Federal Judge CN H. Hanford is accused of having abused his judicial office in allowing James A. Kerr, as receiver, and the firm of Kerr & McCord, as attorneys for the receiver, fees amounting to \$140,000. The committee spent some time yesterday premittee spent some time yesterday preers of the land fill the 1912 warchests of their political party on July 20. Wage Fund day, then the work of the campaign is half accomplished, say those at the helm.

The tours of Debs and Seidel will criss-cross in Chicago on that day, their letters of acceptance will on that day be handed to the campaign committee for publication and on that day the mercury in the thermometer of Socialist political activity will go another notch higher, resulting in considerable perspiration in those regions inhabited by big business and the predatory interests. mittee spent some time yesterday pre-paring to take up this case today.

Sensational Hearing.

Sensational Hearing.

The session of the investigating committee yexterday afternoon was replete with sensations. A letter written by Judge Hanford was admitted into the record as an exhibit, showing that the judge in 1896 made the general announcement that he would not "appoint any man as United States on mmissioner unless he knew he was not a supporter of the Cheago platform of 1896, of the Democratic party, or any of its candidates."

Representative McCoy asked William H. Gorham, expresident of the Scattle Bar association, a witness called for the defease, whether that letter expressed proper judicial attitude and Gorham said he would not have written it.

have written it.
"If the attitude expressed in that itetter," said McCoy, "should be followed, then 6,000,000 American citi-

# National Socialist Campaign Begins to Blaze ——A The time to put in the best fight of the workers are open and receptive. The time to put in the best fight of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. Even the most dormat of including a light of the workers are open and receptive. The boundary way is a light of the workers are open and receptive. The boundary way is a light of the workers are open and receptive. The boundary way is a light of the workers are open and receptive. The boundary way is a light of the workers are open and receptive. The boundary way is

interest.

Do something to make news. Send a committee to invite every preacher in the community to sit on the platform during the speaking, or to be on the reception committee. Some of them will refuse and thus make more discussion.

them will rease discussion.

These are suggestions for mairing your local interesting enough to attract the attention of local newspapers. Make the word "Socialism" familiar to newspaper readers, and make your local something that newspapers must watch if they are to have

papers must watch if they are to have all the news.

When you send anything to the newspapers write on one side of the paper only and have plenty of space

The general plans were outlined by the national executive committee, the national campaign committee and the presidential candidates in a joint meeting on June 15-16, and elaborated in a meet-

ing of the candidates and the campaign committee

with enthusiasm over the wonderful sentiment and the great opportunities before us in this campaign, said: "We need a campaign fund of \$500,000,, and with such a fund we can paint this nation red all

task of raising half a million dollars to finance the greatest campaign ever undertaken by the Socialist party.

It is a big undertaking, but it can be done. The party raised nearly \$100,000 in 1908 with only one

proportion to our membership as we did in 1908.

As an illustration of the manner in which the

As an inustration of the manner in which the committee plans to do big things in a big way, it is proposed to raise the bulk of this amount in a single day. The details as worked out by Comrade Barnes provide for a ONE DAY WAGE FUND, to be collected July 20.

Every member of the party has been made a member of the national Socialist finance commit-tee, whose duty it is to finance this campaign. An official collector's card has been prepared for the

use of the members in soliciting contributions to the One Day Wage Fund., Every one of the 5,000 local secretaries has been sent one of these cards each member of his local. On the face of the card appears an excellent

On the face of the card appears an excellent likeness of Courades Debs and Seidel, with the name of the collector and his authority to solicit funds for the organization. Around the edge of the card, as on a meal ticket, are figures, 10, 25, 50 and 1.00, which are to be punched out with a pin or a

The committee agreed with him and set itself the

of our present membership and without the and enthusiasm of the great opportunity now re us. We can certainly do as well this year in

ber thereby contributes the same proportionate amount of his income.

amount of his income.

While the one day's wages is to be made the special feature, contributions of any amount, from 10 cents up, will be accepted, and every collector is expected to keep hustling among his friends, his neighbors and his shop mates until his card is full. Every likely and unlikely contributor will be approached for contributions, large or small, and every possible effort will be made by 150,000 comrades, acting in unison from coast to coast, to raise the bulk of this money in a single dix.

probably be printed later, as it is the intention of the committee to make this pre-eminently a litera-ture campaign, and to furnish the party workers in each and every state with all the free literature which they can use to advantage.

Next in importance to the free literature is the

Next in importance to the free literature is the districts. There are 15 or 20 districts in which the Socialists have a fighting chance to win, and with the spe 4sl attention and assistance which the committee picus to give such districts we should be able to carry at least 10 or 12 of them.

The special assistance rendered favorable congressional districts does not mean that any portion of the country is to be neglected. On the contrary, the plan is for a nation-wide campaign, a national campaign in every meaning of the word.

mpaign in every meaning of the word.

Both of our presidential candidates will speak one or more times in every state in the Union, with only a few exceptions, and one or the other of them will be sent into every state.

The name of the fund, the One Day wage Fund, indicates the Intention to secure contributions from each and every Socialist in the country equal to his wages for one day. This is considered the most fair and democratic apportionment, as each mem-

the bulk of this money in a single day.

Thirty per cent of the money thus raised will be retained by the local, 20 per cent will be sent to the state organization and 50 per cent goes to the na-

with its portion the national campaign commit-tee proposes to print 25,000,000 16-page pamphlets, to be delivered free to every voter in the nation. Still more millions of leaflets and pamphiets will probably be printed later, as it is the intention of

Exploited Will Give.

When the emancipation desiring exploited of the land are throwing their pennies, nickels, dimes and sometimes quarters, had collars and deliars, into the general funds, and sending it on to Chicago, Debs will be on his way to Milwaukee, Wis., to open the campaign of the Badger reds in the state picnic to be held at the Wisconsin métropolis. It's going to be some picnic. At the same time Selded will be on his way to Cincinnati, O,, where he will open the presidential campaign

Exploited Will Give.

(Continued to 4th page.)

colors, but who are going to vote for Wilson this

year because he is so-called "progressive." We hope

before you cast your ballot for Woodrow Wilson

you will not forget the disgraceful repression that

nor will you forget the fact that as chief executive

he did not see that the town and city omclass, where there were strikes in progress, kept within the law. During the strikes the officials were the law, and violence, bloodshed and murder resulted. Perth Amboy, where the latest strike occurred, has a long list of working class dead and wounded to its dis-credit, and Wilson did nothing to put an end to the discrete and violence.

disorder and violence.

While he was president of Princeton university,

While he was president of Princeton entiversity, the most conservative and ungregoressive college in the east, he denounced organized labor in a most victous manner. He stands among the leaders of the moss-backed standpatters, and the tollers are to him always to be frowned upon and to be treated

His views on emigration and on the "interior races" from the south of Europe are well known. No one from southern Europe, no one from a Slavic country, whether Jew or Gentile, can do otherwise than oppose Wilson. The mere fact that he is hailed as a man of the "Cleveland type" is enough for any worker to remember, for no working man can ever

that city.
Wilson, of course, is no worse and no better than

Wilson, of course, is no worse and no better than Taft. They both represent the capitalist class; they both believe in the fresent system of exploitation; they both believe in the doctrine that the dollar is more sacred than life; they both stand for the capitalist system with all its brutality—AND THE WORKERS CAN EXPECT NO MERCY FROM CITHER OF THESE MEN

WORKERS CAN EXPEUT NO MERCY FROM
EITHER OF THESE MEN.

They both stand for a system of government
which hustles little girls out of their homes at daybreak to hasten to their work in the mills, where
their lives are ground into dividends, instead of ac-

Are You a Criminal?

By JOHN M. WORK.

In George Cram Cook's novel, "The Chasm,"

certain revolutionist reproaches the heroine with maintaining and profiting by the established order. She protests that she does nothing to maintain tablished order—and the apt reply come

"To do nothing, IS to maintain the established

The active opponent of Socialism is not its only

He who believes in Socialism, but does no active work toward securing it, is also an enemy of So-By his indifference he helps to maintain the ex-

By his industrials in the state of work, starvation, child labor, prostitution, strikes, lock-outs, injunctions, military oppression, in anity, suicide, crime, drunkenness, graft, preventable acci-

worker to remember, for no working man can ev forget Chicago and the sending of federal troops

accompanied the late strikes in New Jersey,

that the town and city officials, where

on emigration and on the "inferior

published report of which in the "Rocky Mountain News," I make the following extracts:

"The great social struggle going on throughout the world is in the last analysis a struggle between aristocracy and democracy, between government by a few and government by a few and government by after stating that aristocracy for individualism.

Where Socialists and Individualists Part Company

By R. A. DAGUE.

Where Christianity and Socialism possible for Relief and Company, The West Christianity and Socialism possible for Relief and Company, The West Christianity and Socialism possible for Relief and Company, The West Christianity and Socialism possible for Relief and Company, They wilk the same practical and the Socialism possible for Relief and Company, They wilk the same dreams and see the Socialism and Christianity as a work of two as to what seconds and Christianity as a work of two as to what seconds and Christianity as a work of two as to what seconds and Christianity as a work of two company, They are at making the same transport of which in the seconds of the Socialism and a truly demorrate government by the same transport of the Socialism and Christianity as the Socialism and Socialism and Christianity as the Socialism and Christianity as the Socialism and Socialism a

It's Time to Think of Yourse ves!

NATIONAL LABOR SYNDICATE. | cording them an education in the public schools.

They both represent parties which uphold a system that compels thousands of shop girls to supplement their low wages by the earnings of prostitution.

that crowds the working people into teneme houses not fit for pigs to inhabit, that enriches

few (who do no useful work) at the expense of the many, that causes overwork at one time and under-

ticket, headed by working class candidates—Eu-gene Debs and Emil Scidel. We ask you working-men who have been exploited for years and who

are as poor today as you were 20 years ago, if you are not ashamed to stand outside of the working

Are you not ashamed to stand outside of a movement which would give the workers more time to enjoy the beautiful by reducing hours of labor, and which would make industrial establishments health-

Are you not ashamed to stand outside of a move-

Are you not ashamed to vote against a move-

Are you not ashamed to vote against a movement which will universalize culture, beautify our cities, perfect our institutions, ennoble our lives and help to attain the goal of human brotherhood?

Are you not ashamed to vote against a movement which would provide employment to the unemployed, and which would deal generously with the aged, the blind and the infirm?

For the sake of those who are dear to you, quit upholding an industrial system based upon piracy and war. Before you cast your ballots next November, investigate this subject or Socialism for yourselves. You can not ignore this world-wide movement any longer. You can not dodge it.

It is a real, live, pulsing issue, and you must

It is a real, live, pulsing issue, and you must

death mental and moral stagnation-all these

He is a criminal, guilty of all these villalnous

Jerome K. Jerome, the well known British nov-

-the poverty, the misery, the squalor and the

clist, says: "I am a convinced Socialist. How did I become one? Well, through what I saw all around

the poverty, the misery, the squaror and the utterly helpless position of so many thousands of children. All this made me dissatisfied, and I asked what was wrong. I found that the very things upon which these people lived were all controlled by a few men, and that these few men could use them

dents to life and limb, adulteration, disease, prema-

face it. This is your year.

of a few people?

flourish because of his indifferen

Are you a hustling Socialist? Or, are you a criminal?

which would abolish armies and navies, ren-

coass movement which is seeking to remove of the capitalist system by removing the

ier, safer and more pleasant to work in?

In this campaign there is also a working class

The tickets which they head stand for a system

30, in Maine, going to Bennington, Vt. on Aug. 31.

He will then speak at the Labor day celebration at Eldora park, Monongahela, Pa., on Monday, Sept. 2, continuing Sept. 4 and 5 in New Jersey; Sept. 6, in Delaware; Sept. 7, in Maryland; Sept. 8, in Virginia; Sept. 9 and nessee; Sept. 17, in Kentucky; Sept. 18, in West Virginia; Sept. 19 and 29, in Ohio; Sept. 21 and 22, in New York; Sept. 23, in Massachusetts; Sept. 24, in New Hampahire; Sept. 25, at Brockton, Mass.; Sept. 26, in Rhode Island; Sept. 27 and 28, in Connecticut; Sept. 29, in New York city, the same date being scheduled for Debs. 10, in North Carolina; Sept. 11, in South Carolina; Sept. 12, in Georgia; Sept. 13 and 14, in Florida; Sept. 15, in Alabama; Sept. 16, in Tenappearance in Gotham.

There will be a whirlwind windup in October that will give one date to lowa, two in Nebraska, two in Wyoming, two in Utah, two in Idaho, two in Montana, two in Washington, two in Oregon, three in California, two in Arizona, two in New Mexico, two in Colorado, and one date each in Kansaa, Missouri and Illinois.

This will bring Vice Presidential Candidate Seidel in the neighborhood of Chicago on election day. It is expected that Debs will also be in the same vicinity about the same time.

This may result in Chicago having the big campaign windup as it saw the opening of the Socialist presidential year struggle at Riverview in June. on Aug. 31. He will then speak at the Labor day

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—The local Socialists are rillian a ferment of enthusiasm over the inspiring speech recently delivered here by Socialist Presidential catclidate Eugene V. Debs. The address, which was made at the Socialist party picnic at Priester's Park, was listened to by nearly 10,000 peopls, who received Debs remarks with repeated outbursts of enthusiastic appliause. For the more 'an two hours of his speech, Debs. actually held his audience spelibound, and even though the meeting was held in the open air, an almost breathless stlence was maintained during Debs' master-

was escorted into the park headed by a band of music and fol-lowed by a parade of picknickers When he mounted the speaker's stand

SEGREGATION VS. ELIMINATION.

The attitude of the Chicago Vice Commission upon the subject of the segregation of vice is voiced in the following atterance by them:
"Constant and persistent repression of prostitution the immediate method, absolute annihilation the ultimate ideal."

"Constant and persistent repression of prostitution the immediate method, absolute annihilation the ultimate ideal."

Speaking of the subject of agregation, Judge William N. Gemmill, of the Chicago bench, said recently: "I am unalterably opposed to the system of secregation, a system which is operated in violation of the law and of common decency, and which is the underlying cause of the demoralization of the police force."

Norway nas pursued the policy of the extermination of vice since 1886. Sweden has appointed a parliamentary committee which reported recommending the abolition of state regulation of vice and the adoption of the policy of extermination.

The extra parliamentary commission of France has reported against the system of the regulation of vice, and demands its abandonment.

The English government, after many hard-fought battles, has abolished the system of the state regulation of vice.

The policy of Holland and Denmstk for several years, has been for the extermination of vice and not for its regulation.

The ministry of Philadelphia, having been charged with favoring the licensing of vice, have come out unanimously in its denunciation.

The fight against impurity has been carried on so vigorously in some states and large cities that, at the present writing, there are no public houses of vice in the entire state of lowr, nor in the cities of Los Angeles Sait Loke City' and Seattle.—Christian Union herald.

### Other Parties Offer Nothing

By HORACE B. WALMSLEY.

(Written for The Hersid.)

The platform of the Socialist party this year is the greatest state paper put out in this country since the Declaration of Independence. It is abreast of the best economic thought of the day. It deals wholly with matters AT HOME. With our own internal affairs. It puts government at its proper business of doing things for our own people. Of setting our own house in order. This is the true function of government. The real dangers of every country lie at home within its own borders. And the chief business of such governments as the world has hitherto been cursed with has been the making he people believe that some foreign matter was so important that attention to it, was sufficient reasons. son for neglecting the general fare at home.

Macaulay said: "The Goths and Vandals that are destined to destroy our civilization are being bred,—hot in the unknown wilds of Asia,—but in the slums of our great cities."

Sidney Whiteman (London Lec-tures) said: "We allow our politicians to make party capital out of the wrongs and sufferings of nations and

met with, within a mile of London bridge, than in the whole of Asiatic Turkey."

These bitter truths the Socialist platform admits, faces, and offers for them, adequate remedies.

Now turn to the other parties. The Republicans after many paragraphs of flantbeyant lying, about the past of that party, says:

"We nold that the import duties should be high enough, WHILE YIELDING A SUFFICIENT REVIENUE, to protect adequately American industries and wages." This droll fallacy in political economy was long ago exploded by Bastiat. If the foreign goods CET IN—the government gets a revenue—but the American works used to buy the business, and there soods are IN. If the goods are keyl out, the American employer who makes the goods has his monopoly all right, but the government gets no revenue.

The Democrats propose in their

By HORACE B. WALMSLEY.

(Written for The Hersid.)

The platform of the Socialist party its year is the greatest state paper ut out in this country since the Decaration of Independence. It is abreast it the best economic thought of the agy. It deals wholly with matters AT GOME. With our own internal affairs.

Turn pow to the Socialist platform.

Everything that is taken from those who toll and create, by those who do not toll and create, is taken through pure robbery.

Ordinary robbery, the kind that drives a starving man to take a loaf of bread from somebody who has two leaves—that kind is punishable un-

#### Capitalist Christianity in Germany

of pointing to Germany's 110 socialists members of the reichstag and say:
"They can't do anything, so what is the use electing Socialists?"

But in spite of the fact, that 287 representatives of, wealth oppose most of the time the workers' delegation, as one unit, the 110 have succeeded in clearing away a pile of rubbish, which remained in the German criminal code for years, thus symbolizing the Christian spirit of the nation.

The previous reichstag had passed in two sessions amendments to the criminal code, and being controlled by true Christians, the spirit of the middle age was reinforced as much as possible. The poor man or woman who would steal a loaf of bread, coal of victuals of any kind, could be sent or victuals of any kind, could be sent or victuals of any kind, could be safed to the penitentiary, that the sacred to the penitentiary, that the sacred to the penitentiary, that the sacred to the penitentiary might be safed. ovation, which lasted over several minutes.

He referred to the Republican and Democratic national conventions and pointed out the fact that not a single workingan was represented at either athering. He explained the identical character of both the old parties and declared that the Socialist party is the sole political expression and champion of the working class.

He referred to the recent textile trike at Lawrence and denounced the imprisonment of Etter and Glovanniti. After summarizing conditions in this country, Debs predicted a revolutionary change soon.

"The social conjected a revolution and consequence the riders into the criminal consequence the riders into the recent formal consequence the riders into the criminal consequence the riders into the criminal consequence the riders into the criminal consequence that the social spirit will prevail. Society will have a new orth and the race a new destiny. There will be work for all, "concluded Debs.

SEGREGATION VS FLIMINGS."

The Christians, the spirit of the mid cleas much as possible. The poor man or woman to course dead against it.

This thing was done almost noise course dend against it.

This thing was done almost noise course of the cause of humanity.

This thing was done almost noise course dend against it.

This thing was done almost noise course dend against it.

This thing was done almost noise course dend against it.

This thing was done almost noise course dend against it.

This thing was done almost noise course dend against it.

This thing was done almost noise clessly and still it marks a great advance of the cause of humanity.

Without the Socialist victory the direct opposite would have happened, the German criminal code, desired to the two would have happened, the German criminal code desired to previous feesions of the reichstagh had already made it. This instance shows, that the cause of humanity.

This is in the social provious feesions of the reichstagh had already made it.

This is in the social provious feesions of the reichstagh had

#### Have You Bought That Bond Yet?

Within the last few weeks hot less than \$50,000 worth of up-to-date machinery has been installed in The Leader plant. This makes The Leader plant. The principles of the principles of the fill issue is sold. They have been going at the rate of about \$1,000 or deficiency. Practically every device increasary for the printing and publishing of a modern metropolitan at work every day in Brisbane hall.

So complete is the equipment now that it is not likely that the paper will need any more new machinery for five years to come. And much of this machinery will be good for 25 years.

The purchase and installing of this equipment has naturally put a heavy makes £ "CALL," a "SIGHT DRAFT".

equipment has naturally put a heavy drain on The Leader funds. Must Be Cleared Up.

to wait. Thus a deficit has arisen that to wait. Thus a deficit has arisen that now must be cleared away at once.

The sale of bonds which should cause we believe the public to be vitally concern in our great strugged and thus given The Leader the funds gie to establish and build up a great, independent daily paper. And we equipment has gone slowly as was equipment has gone slowly as was untit or give the public—at least every attended. There still remains \$20,000 person of the public who so desires—of bonds of the first \$100,000 issue to the sold.

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By BOUCK WHITE.

This book is a revolutionary, yet of Jesus in their application to the great social problems of today. The author contends that Christianity s supporting the Christ came to destroy. John Howard Mellish, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, says of tt: "It is a book which every one who is interested in the Social question, should read that he may

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Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. First published in 1848, this manifesto has been trasnlated into every language of the civilized world, has had a circula-tion of millions, and is read more widely today than ever before. All Socielist platforms are based on the ideas' explained in the Communist Manifesto Every Socialist and every opponent of Socialism should read this book many times; it is full of ideas that are as vital

will have to be cleared away by actual contributions anyway.

Now Is Your Time.

So, therefore, The Leader now makes f. "CALL." a "SIGHT DRAFT" upoa every friend for an immediate contribution of \$1; and further calls upon alory friend to solicit at least from three additional persons \$1 each, all to be sent in within the next few days.

This call is made thus publicly because we believe the public to be vitally concern. In our great struggle to establish and build up a great, independent daily paper. And we seem to be considered to the constant of the

SEND ORDERS TO Socia - Democratic P.LI Ling Co. BOOK DET I. MILWAUKEE WIS.

Evolut mary Socialism—Ed. Bern

MILWAUKEE. WIS.

# to the movement that has now come into commanding position. The building was erected by the political and industrial labor movement, 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 paid. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as any one could ask for. And there's

Investment Can Be Found.

ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD! Brishage hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first-class tenants.

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

**Union Labor Activity** 

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Mil-

waukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The

Stock Is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains. No Better

Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and no Socialist of comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to repress surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veritable bee hive abor union and Social-Democratic activity, a monument in solid-concrete

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 new. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

The present income from the rents assure road dividends on the investstock. Full information will be sent to any one who will drop a card inoutring 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
tollers. Do it NOW: 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 tollers. Do it NOW!

There was then be a short intermist of the same time use your money sign of ex days, when Seidel will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism and the tollers. Do it NOW!

Force is all-conquering, but its again take to the stump or Aug 12, in victories are short-lived.—Abr. barn lows; Aug. 13 and 14, in South Da-Liveoln.

# few men, and that these few men could use them for their own selfish ends quite regardless of the lot of the people. I found the poorest and the weakest always had to bear the burden of the big profits of the employers, and I asked myself if this was all necessary. Why should not the people own the great means of production the industrial machinery? Why should not goods be made for the use of the whole community, rather than for the profit of a few people?" The Mecca of Socialist and National Socialist Campaign

in that part of the country, previous to his tour of the south, which will immediately follow.
While the sinews of war are being gathered the best of nearly 100 speakers will be secured to expose the encules of Socialism and the adherents of contribution to the import of the of capitalism to the 'morant of the

and.

The best of talent in the Socialist The best of talent in the Socialist party will also be engaged in arranging material for pamphiets and leaflets, while the greatest effort possible will be put into the proposed campaign book, which has aircady received considerable attention.

Thus the campaign is getting red hot even before the fuel, in shape, of finances, has been secured to replensist the fiames. The fuel is expected on July 20, and the campaign committee is planning to do the rest when it medis again on Aug. 4.

Vice Presidential can lidate Seidel is already in the fight, doing big work.

Vice Presidential can lidate Seidel is already in the fight, doing big work, in fact he has been on the stump almost continuously since the national convention at lindianapolis, to which he was a delegate.

Much of this time was spent in touring Wisconsin, where everything is ripening red with the passing of the summer. He is now planning to make another short tour gtarting at East Chicago, Ind., on July 13, going to Fort Wayne, Ind., on the 14th and then to Hamilton, O, on the 15th, followed by two other dates, one in Illinois and another in lowa. Seidel Has Many Dates.

# The Democrats propose in their other parties offer nothing.

The Plundered Class (By National Labor Syndicate.)

Labor is entitled to everything on earth!

Labor gets mighty little of it.

Capital is entitled to nothing on earth except to be used by laborated.

Capital is entitled to nothing on earth except to be used by labor as it sees fit.

Yet capital is supreme under the laws of the nation.
Capital conces before lives and fingers and arms and legs and healthy bodies. Those are secondary considerations.
Capital walks proudly into court and clies the constitution.
Labor crawls into court and whispers sheepishly.
Capital gets what it goes after and labor gets kicked out.
Things are thus because of the laws made by capitalists.
Those laws remain because labor allows them to remain.
Labor is supreme in every way. It can change the laws when it gets ready and GETS SENSE ENOUGH.

LABOR IS ENTITLED TO EVERYTHING ON EARTH, BECAUSE IT PRODUCES, OR MAKES OF VALUE TO HUMANKIND EVERY-THING ON EARTA.

Everything that is taken from those who toil and create, by those

that is taken from those who toll and create, by those

der the law.

Now, what labor wants is to get brains enough to make laws that will punish the kind of robbery that a fat man commits when he steals a railroad or a seat in the senate.

It is up to labor to make the kind of laws that will get back the carth for labor.

(Written for The Herald.)

"Without Social-Democracy no social referm."—Bismarck.

Our bourgeois friends get the habit of pointing to Germany's 110 Socialist members of the reichistag and say: "They can't do anything, so what is the use electing Socialists?"

The result of the feet that 287

First payments have had to be met and naturally current bills have had to wait. Thus a deficit has arisen that

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1103,000 in Demoninations of \$10.00 and \$100 Each.

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have a new view of the religion of Christ and the social basis of the Gospel." Frontispiece. Net, \$1.20. Frontispiece. Net, \$1.20 (Postage 12c.)

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By John Spargo. This book is in the form of familiar letters to a working-man. It explains the principles of

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The Truth About Milwaukee

REMARKABLE OFFER. \$2.15 worth for \$1.00

Since. to the Socialist, Socialist and Humanist outlook been in return for the adjustings secured by missing an earlier pathosophy of flut. I cannot attempt to state that philosophy adjusted the properties of the secure of the secure of any brief formula. Most modern Social construction, in which by the communal ownership, under democratic diagnilarly she formulation recently written by Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, which runs as follows: "Socialism, and exchange—or shortwist that the creed of those who, restor the limits of the individual and for the maintenance of liberty, and that the control of the individual and for the maintenance of liberty, and that the control of the common of the limits and for the maintenance of liberty, and that the control of the economic instruments such as most of life in the hands of individual such as the control of the limits of the second in the return which, I considered him is activities the management of those sconomic instruments such as most of life in the hands of individual and for the second for the second in the control of the limits of life in the hands of individual and for the maintenance of liberty, and that the control of the limits of life in the hands of individual and for the maintenance of liberty, and that the control of the limits of life in the hands of individual and the control of the limits of life in the hands of individual and the control of the limits of life in the hands of individual and the control of the limits of life in the hands of individual in the control of the limits of life in the limits of life in the hands of individual in the limits of life in the lim

or the social-bemcetats, or president Corcoran.

"When the first vacancies occurred on this commission at the beginning of the present administration, I suggested the hame of an honorable, faithful man of the common people, and I was given to understand that he would be appointed within the first two weeks. I went away on a two weeks' vacantion, and when I came back I found that Otto Falk and Maurice McCabe had been appointed to the vacancies. Again, when this vacancy occurred, I proposed the name of the same good man, and had every reason to expect that he would be appointed. Much to my surprise, I was told at 5 o'clock this afternoon that he would not. I am in a peculiar position, due to the action of the mayor in this matter. Officially, I am going to vote to confirm the present mayor's appointments the next two years. But personnily I have little faith in the proposition. I vote aye."

Kill Commissions.

speaker referred.

The report of the garden patch commission with bills totaling \$127.75 was placed on file and the request of the city planning commission for \$5,000, provided in the budget, to hire a city planning expert to plat the environs of the city was indefinitely

The Sane Fourth commission at a meeting in the office of Alfrei Morawetz, 217 East Water street, Monday afternoon, gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Morawetz for his work as chairman of the program committee, and to president E. T. Melms of the commission.

to president E. T. Melmis of the commission.

A general resolution of thanks was adopted, as follows:
Resolved. That the same Fourth of July commission extends its the contributed in service of the contributed in specify and rive names, but that is out of the question, but we must specify to this extent School officials, teachers of the public, private and parechial schools, the city officers, aidermen, police force, firemen, the orators and readers, the entire city press, and the newboys who agisted for a sambody and outbourned to the contributed in the most worthy enterprise. But for the aid and enthusiasm of the workers and citizens Milwankre might not be resioling over a second same Fourth of July largely free from accidents.

Announcement was made that the "non-partisans" had collected over \$7,000 which is expected to cover the debts of the commission and possibly pay the small deficit left over from last year.

A resolution was adopted urging that Milwankee ioin Chicago and other

last year.

A resolution was adopted urging that Milwaukee join Chicago and other large cities in an effort to prevent the sale of firecrackers of all sizes, to prohibit the sale of fireworks of every description, except when these experts have a contract to furnish displays on the Fourth of July or other occasions when fireworks may be requested.

Assistant City Attorney McIntyre has rendered to the common council an oppinion that it has power to regulate the offs of policemen. In his opinion Mr. McIntyre polited out that the council is given the power to fix the salaries and the number of men employed in the department and that, if the chilef of police were to have the power to determine the length of a assiton it would be possible for him for example, to grant a vacation of two months, if he chose, thus necessarily increasing the salaries of the department and making additional mess necessary. This, Mr. McIntyrholds, would be usurping the powers of the council.

virons of the city was indefined postponed. Thus die two more tions of the last administration.

IT HAPPENED

IN MILWAUKEE

The Social-Democrats revealed another "non-partisan" blunder at the meeting of the common council Monday night when Ald. John Doerfer pointed out that they had authorized the purchase of an asphalt mixed and repair plant by a majority vote, where a three-fourths vote should have been had. The charter provides that all purchases made "without the interpurchases made "without the interpurchase made and the purchase made and the purchase of an asphalt mixed and the purchase made "without the interpurchase made "without the interpurchase made "without the interpurchase in the county fusion plan a to legally do that which slature has declared illed to legally do that which to social-Democratic council 'passed a resolution giving policemen one day off a week, but up to the present Chief of Police Janssen has paid no the plan will be sub percentage and the present council the matter to the city at to find whether it had the plan will be sub percentage and the plan will be s

"Non" Partisan Blunders

who has been denied a license within a year. If the license has been restricted in less than a year. If the license has been revoked, however, another cannot be granted in less than a year. by the board of public works about year ago. The Social-Democrats

it by the board of public works about a year ago. The Social-Democrats turged the appropriation, explaining that the park board had voluntarily assumed the responsibility of the maintainance of the park and that, through an oversight, no appropriation for their upkeep had been made in the last budget.

Corcoran Trifle Riled.

As anticipated, Mayor Bading sent in the name of Walter Celiohowski, Mitchell street clothing merchant, for orire and police commissioner to succeed William A. Schoen. The vote on his confirmation, which was opposed by the Social-Democrats, brought a rignificant statement from President Corcoran.

"When the first vacancies occurred when the first vacancies occurred to the supreme court on the Turner decision was a santicipated. Mayor Bading sent in the plan to remedy the matter at the fall sections. The Turner decision was handed down in the case of Thomas J. Neacy against nine city assessers whom Mr. Neacy declared not the control of the commission at the beginning of the city and the placed on the August calendar for the fall elections. If the Turner decision was handed down in the case of Thomas J. Neacy against nine city assessers whom Mr. Neacy declared not entitled to office. Judge Turner decision was handed down in the case of Thomas J. Neacy against nine city assessers whom Mr. Neacy declared not entitled to office. Judge Turner decision was an anticipated the present aldermen are not entitled to office. Judge Turner decision was able to their seats and it is the plan to remedy the matter at the fall elections. The Turner decision was handed down in the case of Thomas J. Neacy against nine city assessers whom Mr. Neacy declared not entitled to office. Judge Turner decision was a handed to the city and the fall elections are the fall elections. The Turner decision was handed to the remedy the matter at the fall elections. The Turner decision was handed to the city and the fall elections. The Turner decision was handed to the remedy the fall elections are the fall elections. If the f

answer to those who contend that we are making no progress towards the realization of the Socialist ideal.)

Economic Independence of Women.

From every competent adult, a return will be demanded, in the form of manual labor, invention, supervision, or service. To woman the choice will be open of employment in any of these Four capacities on the same, or on similar terms with men; and in addition, it aced hardly be said, the fulfillment of her specialized sexual function in the bearing and rearring of children, thus providing for the continuity of the Socialist state, will be accepted (under certain conditions, to accepted (under certain conditions).

light and the gas plants are to be merged and the Rugowski resolution submitting the question of the purchase of the electric light plant to a vote will give the people an opportunity to head off the merger.

Mayor Stolze believes that by Oct. 1, 1912, when the first year of municipal ownership of the waterworks plant will have been completer, the profits from this utility will be such that the citizens will have no hesitency in voting to acquire the electric light plant. He pointed out that each could be run more economically than at plant. He pointed out that each count be run more economically than at present if the city operated both plants together and relocated the electric light plant at the pumping station.

imously passed resolutions indorsing the county fusion plan and laid plans to legally do that which the state legislature has declared illegal.

The plan will be submitted to the Democratic county committee at its meeting Monday night and will meet with considerable opposition on the part of the latter, who feel that this is to be "Democratic year" in Wisconsin, and are loath to divide any portion of the "sea biscuit" with the Republicans, who they are already beginning to regard as "has beens" in the state political field. Edwin T. Harris, a railway clerk in Superior, will be the nominee of the Social-Democratic party for congress in the Eleventh district. Five counties

Social-Democratic party for congress in the Eleventh district. Five counties have so far named him and no other candidate has been mentioned. He was the mayoralty candidate in the spring election. While a young man, he is impressively straight-spôken, well-informed on issues, and will make a strong campaign.

The Oneida county convention places the following ticket in the field: Assemblyman, Charles Keepe: county clerk, A. J. Schultz; clerk of courts, Gerret Lee: register of deeds, Christian Schlichting; sheriff, Tom Wight; coroner, Henry B. Woodruff.

Racine county Social-Democrats nominated the following for legislative and county offices: First district assemblyman, Al Bowman; Second district assemblyman, Al Bowman; Second district assemblyman, Al Bowman; Second district assemblyman, A. C. Jackson; county clerk, A. H. Wadewiets; county treasurer, L. C. Mongnus; sheriff, Louis Peterson; coroner, Harvey Verson; clerk of circuit court, Eugene Kueuy; register of deeds, S. P. Sorenson.

fall elections. If the Turner decision is upheld the present aldermen are not entitled to their seats and it is the plan to remedy the matter at the fall elections. The Turner decision was handed down in the case of Thomas J. Neacy against nine city assessers whom Mr. Neacy declared not entitled to office. Judge Turner declared that the council exceeded its authority in redistricting the wards in 1911.

Admitting their inability to defeat the Socis! Democrats in the county election single handed, the Republican county committee Friday night unantounty committee friday night una

Under Capitalism and Under Socialism Under the capitalist system of to-

Than the birds and the blossoming trees."—"Queensland Worker."

The Joy of Hard Work

Said the miner deep down in the earth (And he laughed at the humor of it)

(And he laughed at the numor of it):

'It's a joy and a revel to dig like the
devil

As long as my health will permit;
And, though it's a loss of delight to
the boss

He doesn't seem jealous a bit."

Said a girl in a thundering mill, With a smile that was grateful

The men who make the fine clothes

No man will be able to live upon the labor of his fellows unless he be incapacitated through age or iliness.

The world will become a thing of beauty and will belong to the workers of the world.

and comfort all gentle life, and guard and perfect all natural beauty upon the world.

The Fate of the Capitalists "How shall we compensate the cap-"Ne men can work too hard or hours too long if his health will permit."—Presiden Ellot of Harvard University.

"Will we cant them into a den of ravenous itons and listen with flendish glee to their screams of agony whilst the wild beasts devour their quivering flesh and rip them from limb to limb? Will we immerse them in boiling pitch, roast their feet over a brazie of burning charcoal, gouge out their eyes with red-hot irons, pierce their ears with burning needles, 'car of lumps of their flesh with white-hot pincers until they shriek, and howl, and whine, and moan for mercy?

"Will we incarcerate them in foul dungeons, deprive them of water—giving them barely sufficient to keep them alive and moisten their parched and swollen tongues—until they are driven insane and scream and curse and rave and blaspheme in a paroxyism of agonized delirium?

"No. We shall not resert to such

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Said the child in the tenement shop:
"Don't send me to play if you please;
I'd rather be sewing and stitching you know.
In this hot bed of filth and disease,
For a sweatshop, you see, is dearer to me and rave and blaspheme in a paroxyism of agonized delirium?
"No. We shall not resort to such
clement methods. But we have in
store for them a torture beside which
the 'stake,' the 'rack,' the 'thumbscrew,' and the 'straight jacket' pales
into the utmost insignificance—a torture, the very thought of which is
sufficient to cause cold beads of perspiration to roll down their flabby
cheeks, a torture infinitely more diabolical than was ever devised by the
most flendish imagination of the 'Inquisition.'

quisition.'
"We'll make them work."—The Harp, Dublin.

The men who build houses live in hovels.

The men who make motor-cars walk.

The men who build ocean liners cannot afford to travel abroad.

The men who do the hardest and dirtiest work get the lowest reward.

The men who have transformed the world have no legal right to live in it.

Under a Socialist system, however:

The right to work, which means the right to live, would be an established fact.

The men who work will get the full product of their labour.

No man will be able to live upon the labor of his fellows unless he be lineapacitated through age or illness.

Every man will have opportunities for culture, for travel, and for lessure. and comfort all gentle life, and guard

# For Sale

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

H. W. Bistorius

#### "Direct Action" and Legislation

(From an Article on Direct Action by Edmund Fischer in The Sozialistische Monatshefte.)

Even in the Latin countries anarchism is dying out. Democracy triumphs everywhere, and respect for the state increases. But as in every other, so in the anarchist theory, there is some, and even perhaps much, truth. Purged of its errors, anarchism finds its modern expression in Direct action.

It is no mere chance that revolutionary Syndicalism has made such strides in France despite the utter failure of anarchists. Democracy has brought and must continue to bring many disappointments to the French working class. FRANCE IS PREDOMINANTLY NOT INDUSTRIAL, BUT AGRICULTURAL, with SMALL OWNERSHIP as the general feature; it is the country of the petite bourgeoisie, and great associations of workmen such as the English Trade Unions are an impossibility. Industrially and politically the working class is swamped beneath the small owner and small master class.

SYNDICALISM IS THE DESPAIRING TACTIC OF A WEAK CLASS WHICH SEES NO PROSPECT OF CAPTURING POLITICAL POWER BY FORCE OF NUMBERS. It is prophesied that the German clerks and lower officials will develop a Syndicalist tactic. Demanding a middle-class existence, they stand aloof from the proletariat, and must remain a small minority in society, but they are indispensable to production, and are in a position to bring it, if they choose, to a standstill. A similar numerical weakness has brought the French workingclass movement to Syndicalism after 100 years of disappointment.

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BOOK DEPARTMENT Brisbane Hall Milwaukes, Wi

"Socialism is the livest thing in this country today."—Bishop Barry.

YOUNG FOLKS

Wisconsin

CARL D. THOMPSON, Milwaukee

LYNN D. JASEPH, Green Bay.

or Lieutenant Governor— HENRY M. PARKS, Superior.

HENRY J. AMMANN, Kiel. RAE WEAVER, Beaver Dam.

the raft was finished and we went down the Rhine with the current.

CHAPTER X.

Why Gus Never Went Home.

Why Gus Never Went Home.

"It was a very pleasant trip," continued the cook. "We had mostly fine weather and after stopping at several places along the river, we reached Cologne after about two weeks. Here the Rhine is very broad. There was then only a pontoon bridge across it, and we had to wait almost a day before they would let us through. I had fallen into the water many times between the logs and always managed to climbout again. Just below Cologne, I fell in between two logs and when climbing out, the logs closed-up and jammed my ankle between them so I had great pain and couldn't walk. It so I had great pain and couldn't walk. It swelled up and as it did not get any better, when we got to Duesseldorf, they put me in a sort of hospital and gave me five florins. Here I say for several weeks before, I could walk again. As soon as I could, I lief; the hospital again. As soon as I could, I lieft the hospital and went down to the river to see if I could find something to do. Near the dock an old woman kept a sort of stand and I bought some bread and cheese. She heard from my dialect that I wasn't a Rhinelander and asked me where from and where I was going. I told her I was from the Black Forest and came down on a raft, but had got my foot hurt and that I had just come out of the hospital." "Poor boy," she said, "haven't you got any parents?" I told her my friends were on the raft. I asked her if I could not find some work to do and that I would like to be a sallor. Well she told me to come back in the evening and then I could go home with her to sleep and that she was acquainted with many people, and no doubt could find something for me."

"So I staid with the old woman, who had a

"So I staid with the old woman, who had a little room in a basement in the farther end of the town and I used to help her carry her stock of wares back and forth and sometimes when she would go away she would leave me in charge of her stand.

"One day when I came back from a walk about town she said that there was a canal boat that had come down the Rhine, a Hollander, and that she knew the owner who was captain also and had talked to him. He was willing to also and had talked to him. He was willing to take me and would leave in the morning for Rotterdam. I went down to the dock and had a talk with him and he hired me for 10 florins a month to drive the horses that pulled the boat."

"Well, Hans, I was on that canal boat for over a year. I had made many trips between Cologne, and Rotterdam, and Amsterdam and other places along the Rhine, and in Holland."

(Continued to No. 23.)

#### The Little White Hand By KITTIE SPARGO HULSE.

His face bears the scars of Life's battles; They were made by Privation and Care; Yet shines through his eyes the brave spirit That fears now to do and to dare.

Would you trace the deep tide of his courage?

I can show you the source undefiled;

In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler, Is the little white hand of a child.

No rings on the thin little fingers— On the wrist shines no glittering band— But dearer than diamonds and rubles The touch of the little white hand.

He thinks, as more fondly and closely.

The delicate nagers are pressed,
Of little white hands that lie folded And still on a little cold breast.



When he heard the stones fall on her coffin ah the sting of that thought! That his baby had died for the lack of The wealth that his own hands had wrought.

There are millions of thin little fingers.
In this fruitful, this beautiful land,
That are robbed of their piumpness and dimples,
The birthright of each little hand.

Then, comrades, be vigilant, ever! With the weapon you have at command! Stand fast! Never falter or waver, For the sake of the little white hand!

When the fateful day comes in November, And alone with your ballot you stand, member the Debs-Seidel ficket And vote for the little white hand!

#### Puzzles

Answers to anagramic quotations in No. 19:

"Under Socialism," says Gronlund, "property will belong to its possessor by the strongest of all titles, to be enjoyed as he thinks proper but not to be used as an instrument for fleecing his fellow citizens.

The first correct answer was received from Luella B. Fouts, Washington, D. C. PRIZE WORD CONTEST:

A cloth bound book for best list of words from the words DEBS AND SEIDEL Answers must be in before July 20.

# Every Week.

VOLUME 1

MILWAUKEE, JULY 20, 1912

#### Acceptures of Robert Eugad, An Urphan Boy BY R. A. DAGUE

(Continued from Last Week.

Crossing the room he entered an open doorway of a private office in which sat an elderly man with a bald head and a kindly face. He later ascertained that the old gentleman was the official head of the office. Robert handed him the bill saying as he did se:

"Mister, the clerk over there just gave me this bank bill. Is it good?"

The official gianced at the note, and after looking at it a moment said:

"No; that bank suspended several years ago. It is worthless. Did you say my ticket clerk gave it to you?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy.

The old gentleman got up, we red over to the desk of his employe, and laying the bill before him said:

him said:
"Young man, give this boy a good bill. You know this one is worth nothing. And after today your services will no longer be needed in this office. You are discharged."

The younger man turned deathly pale as he handed out a good bill, and trembling from head to foot stammered out some incoherent words which Robert dear not some by

which Robert does not remember.

At the proper hour, our hero boarded the train for the state capitol, and nothing of especial interest came to his notice before reaching Columbus, a ride of 120 miles. Here he changed cars and purchased a ticket to Ash ey, about 30 miles to the northward.

cars and purchased a texet to Ash ey, about 30 miles to the northward.

It was now in the night time. After the clapse of about half an hour after the train started, the conductor came into the front of the day coach in which Robert was seated. Every seat was occupied. Young Eugad had a seatmath but the boy was next to the wall. The conductor took up tickets without interruption until he reached the center of the car and to the seat occupied by our lad.

Just as Robert passed up his ticket, a gentleman met the conductor in the aisle. The two men shook hands and chatted a few minutes. Then the conductor said to his friend:

"Go forward. Frank, into the baggage car,

men shook hands and chatted a few minutes. Then the conductor said to his friend:
"Go forward, Frank, into the haggage car, and after I take up the tickets, I will come in,

and we will have a smoke, and a chas over old times."

The man did as invited, when the cor "I gave you my ticket," answered the boy. "No; you did not," replied the railroad man.
"Yes, I did," repeated Robert. "My ticket
reads from Columbus to Ashley. You have 19?"

At this the conductor hastily ran through a handful of tickets when he said:
"I have no such ticket; young man, you are lying to me. You did not give me a ticket. You

"I have no such ticket; young man, you are lying to me. You did not give me a ticket. You must pay your fare."

The boy now appealed to his seatmate, asking him: "Did you not see me pass up my ticket right in front of your face?"

"I don't remember," drawled the man. The conductor now said:

"Now, kid: you must pay your fare or 2 will put you off the train at the next stop."

Now "Bob," as his boy chums at home call him, although young, and green, and poor, had been knocked about the world quite a bit, young as he was, and he naturally possessed a manly, courageous and independent spirit, and a keen sense of justice and honor. Therefore he spoke up in a manly, decided tone of voice,

"I gave you my tikket and I will not pay again," but inwardly he had nearly surrendered, and half decided to pay rather than be ejected from the car at the next stopping place, for he knew it was only a siding or little station where there were but two or three houses. Besides, it was now winter and the ground was covered by a deep snow, and the walking was bad.

In a few minutes, the steam whistle sounded

a deep snow, and the walking was had.

In a few minutes the steam whistle sounded for the station. As the train began to slacken its speed the conductor returned, accompanied by a brakeman.

a brakeman.

"Now." said he. "will you pay your fare or be put off? If you don't pay, off you go."

Before Bob had time in which to reply, a large middle aged man, sitting behind the boy, rose to his feet, threw off his coat, and stepping into the aisle, said:

"See here, mister! Before you put that boy off this train, you will have to put me off, and before you finish that ar' job, you will need another man or two to help ye, by gosh!"

"What business have you to interfere, sir?" said the conductor.

"What business have you to interfere, sir" said the conductor.

"Business enough," answered the stranger, I seen that that kid hand you his ticket. You are either a consarned p.or conductor, or a thief; I don't know which, and I don't care, but

steeted Secialist official, 68 in number 5 dozen Milwaukee Socialist Post Cyrds (Rer. odu. vition of above Caleadar. I Copy of Today's Problems, compiled by Henry E Allen. Amarvelous collection of statements by the world's greatest-living thinkers.

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The Herald Is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors.

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

#### FOR PRESIDENT Eugene V. Debs FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Emil Seidel OF WISCONSIN

Will the Rev. Samuel Atkinson

will the Rev. Samuel Atkinson please send for a letter at this office?

GENEVA. Switzerland — Emil Fischer, a young mechanic of Cher, the capital of the Canton of Grisches, an ardent Socialist and treasurer of the local tyndes, has inherited \$130,000 from an uncle who died recently in New York state. His comrades think Fischer will spend the fortune in furthering the Socialist fortune in furthering the Socialist cause, but Fischer is silent on the subject.

Sunburned and hearty, Emil Seldel left Milwaukee Saturday morning for a long swing through southern states. He speaks tonight in East Chicago, (ind.), then fills the following dates:
Sunday afternoon, July 14, at Fort Wayne, Ind.: Monday, July 27, Belleville, Ill.: Sunday, July 21, Engille, Hy,: Tuesday, July 22, Louis-ville, Ky.: Tuesday, July 22, Louis-burg Miss.; Thursday, July 28, Brevesport, La.: Sunday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Mednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, July 29, Austington, Tex.: Wednesday, July 28, Dallas, Tex.: Wednesday, J

Worth, Tex.
On July 26 and 27 he will speak in
Arkansas towns not yet definitely decided upon.

EVERETT, Wash,—Miss Anna Agnes Manley, Socialist candidate for governor of Washington, is making an active campaign and is believed to have a chance of election. She was born on a farm in Sibley county, Minn., the eighth of a family of 11. When 13 years old she went to Minneapolis, where she worked for her board while koing through the high school. She taught school in the country until she was 22, when she studied school. She taught school in the country until she was 22, when she studied stenography. She later studied at the University of Minnesota and at a school of social science in New York. When the Daily Call was established in New York she became its business manager. She later traveled all over the United States as organizer of women for the Socialist party. She has recently been editor of the Commonwealth, a weekly paper published here, but has given up editorial work to devote her entire time to the campaign. She is delivering speeches daily and nightly.

GRAND SALINE, Tex.—The ninth annual Texas Socialist encampment, which takes place at Grand Saline, Tex., July 29 to Aug. 3, will be the largest Socialist gathering ever held in

the Texas railroads have this year vol-untarily given more extensive and cheaper rates than the encampment management had any expectation of procuring, and even more than they were asked for. These reduced rates from every railway station in Texas will greatly augment the attendance.

ili greatly augment the attendance. Extensive preparations have been made to accommodate an average attendance of 30,000 people daily.

There will be a solid week of speech making by a galaxy of the ablest propagandists in the Socialist move-

entructive influence can be allehated or unitercated.

The boys in the Twenty-eighth Congress-onal districts expect to send Comrade John McKeown, state organizer, to congress me that district, and as things look, we the comrades of Williamsport have suc-seded in getting the park commissioners of randon park to concede to their holding a setting in the park on July 21. Comrade rither Dalton of London, England, will be

rither Dation of London, England, will be sepeaker.

Branch West Brownsville has expelled omrade J. C. Sitverson for voting a Republican ballot at April primaries.

Comrade william Meyers, district organier of Northampton and vicinity, visited troudsburg on July B.

Dates for Comrade John C. Young are as illows; July 17 to 25, Westmoreland councy; 26, West Brownsville; 27, Charlerol; 29, oscoc. All Socialists and sympositiers able attend these meeting should turn out. omrade Young has achieved quite a repution as a speaker and is worth making one effort to hear.

Comrade Young has achieved quite a reputation as a speaker and is worth making some effort to hear.

Dates for V. P. Kaub are: July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, Titusville; 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 20, Aug. 1, 2, Beaver county.

Dates for George W. Slater are: July 19, 20, Greensburg; 21, Monongahela City; 22, Charlerol; 23, California; 24, West Brownstull; 28, South Connellsville; 28 to Aug. 1, off; Aug. 2, Chambersburg; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, York.

(SEE PAGE 3)

#### Why Not a Poor Man's Government, Too?

"Section 3. The said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of ½ per cent per annum, and shall be redeemed in 20 annual and equal installments. The redemption of said bonds shall be guaranteed by the entire tax receipts of said local government, and the said bonds shall constitute a first claim upon tax receipts.

Why Not a Poor Man's Covernment, Too?

(Ry National Socialist Press.)

(Ry National Socialist Conference of Providing the Private Press.)

(Ry National Socialist Conference of Providing the Socialist Conference of the Socialist Congression of the Socialist Congression of the Socialist Congression of the Socialist Congression to day introduced a bill in the house "to provide for the employment of all willing workers and for States.

(Regres bill proposes that the fedding workers and for States.)

(Regres bill proposes that the fedding workers and provided provided for the Congression of the Socialist Congression of the Socialis

#### Working Class Always Needy.

of said local government, and the month of shall constitute a first claim upon tax receipts.

"Section 4. The secretary of the treasury shall issue, in convenient denominations, a special currency to be know as "public improvement notes, and upon the deposit with him of bonds as hereinbefore described he shall loan to the local government so depositing its bonds an amount in equal value of said currency.

"Section 5. The said currency shall simply because the workers have no

Expect Opposition.

"But, of course, all bankers and the speculators will bitterly oppose this kind of a money issue. They will oppose it although the national banks get government money of that type without so good a security. And although the government is assisting not only the bankers, but also the brokers on Wall street every time they are in trouble.

"And there is also this difference: The national banks can put up government bonds as security when they issue money, and then get interest twice. Once on the \$90,000 bank notes twice. Once on the \$90,000 bank notes the government issues on the \$100,000 bonds, and the second time on the interest of the \$100,000 bonds the bankers have deposited as security.

"But since the above mentioned plan would make it possible for cities to bring about tremendous and unheard of improvements, without having to borrow money from the capitalist class, the capitalist class, as a whole, will also fight this plan.

"And yet it is the only way to relieve the situation under capitalism."

knowledge about some way to handle the big problems of the day, can be seen on the very faces of people."

#### Washington (Continued from 1st page.)

zens would be disqualified from hold-ing any public office."

Hanford's Taste in Cocktails That Hanford had also a most pe-culiar taste in cocktalis was evidence brought out in the trial which is caus-

brought out in the trial which is caus-ing amusement here.

"Give me a Judge Hanford cock-tail," is the request which George A. Jacobs, a real estate man, told the Hanford investigators would produce in at least nine salons in the city.

Jacobs declared the Hanford brand
was "a dry Martini, with an onion in
it, instead of the usual olive."

Seidel Misses the Old "Posers"

Emil Seidel, Socialist vice presidential candidate, who has addressed audiences in almost all of the northern states east of the Mississippi river during the past three months, believes that some of the worst and most deeply imbedded prejudices of the American voters on Socialism are disappearing.

He stated that during all of his meetings "swinging around the circle" recently, he was never asked the ancient and honorable questions:

If you divide all the wealth of the world equally among the people, how will you keep it from again passing into the hands of the men who have the wealth now?

Will Socialism break up the family?
Does not Socialism stand for free love and are not Socialism are not Socialism is opposed to religion?

These moss covered inquiries that have se long served to interrupt intelligent discussion of economic issues are now being relegated to limbo and consigned to deep forgetfuiness of darkness and oblivion.

There was one exception, says Seidel. In one city, at the close of the speech. DENVER. Colo—Judge Cornelius
Hanford of the Washington district
will be impeached by the house of
representatives, now investigating
charges of drunkenness and general
misconduct against him, and will be
convicted by the senate, in the opinion
of C. P. Connolly, author of "Big Business and the Bench." who is in Denver. Judge John F. Phillips of the



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#### The Builders' Column By A, W. MANCE

#### A SOCIAL NIAGARA.

"We are not going to have a revolution, we are already in the midst of a swiftly moving Political and Social revolution. The above sentence appeared in an editorial in an ultra Capi-

talist paper last week.

How true it is all readers of the Social-Democratic Herald fully

Political and Social evolution are moving fast to overtake the economic and industrial revolution that has taken place during the

#### OPPORTUNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY.

A wonderful opportunity and a great responsibility rests on the Socialists of this country. What course this revolution is destined to take depends much on how faithfully and willing the present conscious Socialists perform their work as educators of the masses of toilers who only know that prices are high and that there is something radically wrong between the possibilities of production and our present means of distribution.

#### MOST MINDS ARE NOW OPEN.

Are you going to do your share of this educational work? Well, comrade, right now is the time to begin and you will find

that the Social-Democratic Herald is the very best possible assistant vou can get.

#### KEEP THEM MOVING.

You have no doubt got your friends and shop-mates thinking. to it now that they get the Herald as a weekly visitor from now until election. Every issue tells the message in several different ways. There are cartoons to arrest the attention of the man with but slight interest. There are pointed paragraphs which point to the cause and cure in few words. There are industrial statistics and longer articles for the more studious. There is always something in the Herald which reaches the spot. Wherever it circulates, Socialism and Socialist organization grows.

Get up a club of four subscribers for \$1.25 this week. Order a small bundle for free distribution and sample copies.

No conscious Socialist can afford to rest until the ballots are

(SEE PAGE 3.)

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS

you'ns can't put the kid off, and don't ye for-At this the railroad man put his hand into

At this the railroad man put his hand into his side coat-pocket, took out a handful of tickets, looked them over, and finally said: "Well, here is a ticket which reads from Columbus to Ashley. I did overlook it, sure enough. I guess after all the boy is right."

"Yaas," said the man, "I knowed all the time he ware right. Now, mister, after this, don't ye be too darned swift in accusing a poor kid of lyin' to ye, and tryin' to cheat ye. I am not sartin whether ye ar only careless or a thief yourself."

So saying the stranger put on his coat and umed his seat, and the railroad men left the

bert's heart swelled with gratitude tov Accept s near swelled with gratitude toward his defender, and turning toward him, said:
"I thank you, sir. I am greatly obliged to you."
Please may I inquire who you are and what is your name?"
"That's all right wonneries." That's all right, youngster," replied the

man. "No matter about names. I am from Kentucky, and them fellers would have had the fight of their lives if they had tried to put you This is all that was said, and later, when Ashley was reached and Robert left the car, the Kentuckian with his face covered by a handker-

Chief was asleep. The chronicler of the events herein recorded, now asks the reader to skip a period of time of about six or seven years' duration. Robert Eugad is now a young man of about 21 years. Eugad is now a young man of about 21 years. The great civil war is raging, and Robert is a member of the Eighty-eighth Ohlo infantry, a few companies of which are stationed at Camp Chase, near Columbus, O., engaged in guarding over 1,000 Confederate prisoners captured in battles. Bob had been detailed to act as an orderly, or secretary for the surgeon of the post.

part of his duty.

About this time General John Morgan of Kentucky crossed the river with his army and made a raid into Ohio. He and his soldiers were captured by Union forces and were sent to Camp

To make frequent trips to the hospital was

Captured by Union forces and were sent to Camp
Chase and put in prison.

A few days after their arrival Robert was sent
to the hospital by Dr. Holmes to carry medicine
to the nurses. As he passed through one of the
wards he noticed lying on a cot, a man, pale and
ill whose face seemed familiar to him. Addressing a nurse, he inquired: Who is the sick man yonder, in cot number

"That," replied the attendant, "is one of Morgan's soldiers who came here a few days ago. He is very poorly indeed and the doctor says he will not long survive. In a conversation I had with him yesterday he informed me that he had not been well for a long time, but kept up courage determined to fight for the Confederacy so long as he could carry's gun. In the past few weeks, owing to exposure and loss of sleep and overexertion, he has grown rapidly worse and is now a very sick man."

Robert said no more, but on the following day asked Dr. Holmes' permission to be absent a few hours which was granted. Going to the hospital he quietly approached cot No. 10 and

finding the patient awake and somewhat convalescent, said:
"My friend; do you think you ever saw me

"No," replied the man, "I do not think I

"No." replied the man, "I do not think I ever met you before today."
"But," said Robert, "I am quite certain I have met you although I never knew your name. Now, let me ask you a few questions. Do you remember that, six or seven years ago, while on the cars north of Columbus, you prevented the train men from firing a boy from the coach because the conductor claimed faisely, that the lad had not paid his fare?"
"Yaas," answered the soldier. "I do recollect

"Yaas," answered the soldier, "I do recollect that purty well. The little feller had given the conductor his ticket and the railroad man had put it in his received. it in his pocket and forgot it, or

a dishonest scamp."
"Now," said Bob, "I am that identical boy. I have never forgotten you and was quite sure I recognized you yesterday as I passed your cot. And now, my dear Mr. Eaton, (for the secre-tary of the hospital tells me your name is James Eaton), I am glad to know you and shall be most to render you any service or kindnes y power. Wall, by gosh," feebly responded the sick

man, this is interestin', and what is your name "Robert Eugad." replied the young man.
Then the two men shook hands and Eaton said:
"I reckon ye can not do much for me. I am about all in. My last trump card has been played. I would be content to go today or any time if the Confederacy should win out in this

time if the Confederacy should win out in this war."

"Let us not discuss that subject, Mr. Eaton," said Robert. "All that I want to know is what can I do to make you more comfortable and to help you to recover your health and strength?"

"Wa'll, my boy," said Eaton, "my wife is dead. I have no home, I have but one child—Henry—aged thirteen, who now lives with his mother's mother. I would like to live for his sake and to educate him and give him a little boost in the business life, but that cannot be, I have lost all my property in the war, and I can leave my boy nothing but my blessing and good name. His grandmother is old, and feeble, and poor, and the boy's prospects look blue enough, that is sartin. No, thank ye, Mr. Eugad, I reckon ye kin do nothin' fur me unless ye might write a letter fur me to little Henry and his old granny. I am too feeble to write and have no education and never could write good anyhow."

My story is about finished. James Eaton ingered a few weeks and then one evening as the sun went down, he peacefully passed over the great divide into the unknown realm of the world of spirits. Robert had visited him every day, taking him flowers and delicacies. He read to him the current news and wrote frequent letters to Henry and his grandmother, and personally looked after all the details of laying to rest in the cemetery the remains of the old soldier. . . .

I now request the reader to akip a period of 40 years time. Today Robert Eugad is an old man. He has an ever faithful and highly

#### YOUNG FOLKS OUR

esteemed friend in one, Henry Eaton, now past fifty, a prominent, influential, and highly respected business man of St. Louis, Mo. Last December, Mr. Eugad received the following letter from his friend which I lay before my readers as an appropriate closing paragraph of this story.

Here is a true copy of the letter: Office of Eaton, Hill & Co., St. Louis, Missouri, December 25, 1911.

Mr. Robert Eugad —
Dear Old Friend:—On this Christmas day, I again, for many consecutive years, send you my annual greeting. Once again do I wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and Happy New. Year. I need not again assure you that I shall, so long as life lasts, hold you in kind remem-brance, and send you a holiday greating because of your noble generous and unselfish ministrations to my beloved father in his last days when he was ill, and on his death-bed, among strangers and those, too, who were his bitter enemies during the bloody struggle between the North and the South. Moreover, I shall never feel that and the South. Moreover, I shall never feel that I can adequately compensate you for the invaluable assistance you extended to me when a poor, friendless boy, in helping me to acquire an education, and later, to make a start in a business career. I feel that to you I am largely indebted for whatever of success in life I have achieved. May Heaven's choicest blessings rest ever upon you.

The cruel war brought untold grief to millions, but out of the awful conflict grew tender and sacred and eternal friendship. You stood for the Union, and my father

past fifty years.

you stood for the Union, and my lather espoused the cause of the Confederacy. You was profoundly conscientious in the views you held, and he was equally honest. I thank heaven we are now one united country. I never cease to rejoice that all feelings of hatred, and animosity between the Blue and the Grey, have disappeared forever. How true it is, that violence leads to discharge that hat hate hate and that kind. violence; that hate begets hate, and that kindness and love works for harmony and peace. I am greatly pleased to know that you are a Socialist. So am I. How could you who possess so kind a heart, so tolerant a mind and such a keen sense of justice, be anything else? cialism, being a worldwide movement seeking to bring about universal peace and to establish a universal brotherhood and substitute pure democratic government for plutocratic monarchies, in which all workers in every useful occupation shall receive the full value of their occupation shall receive the full value of their labor, is the noblest and the best political, in-dustrial and rollgious movement the world has ever beheld. It is in strict harmony with the teachings of him who taught as never had man before taught. Its chief motto is "Peace on earth, good will to men." Ever yours, my dear old friend for the uplift of all mankind. HENRY EATON.

(The End.)

#### HANS; THE STORY OF A GERMAN BOY BY MARTIN GALE

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Well I went to school during the winter, work-Well, I went to school during the winter, working on the farm in the summer, as all boys and girls do there, for two years more. Then one day my father sent me with one of the horses to the next village, to have it shod, because in the little village where we lived we had no blacksmith. He told me to lead it along the road, but there was a short path that cut off almost half of the distance, and I thought I would go that way. But you know the Black Forest is all mountains and everywhere there are deep ravines and gulleys. I had forgotten that a horse could not go by way of the foot path, and presently when I got to a narrow foot bridge, I couldn't go any farther. As I stood thinking what to do, the horse became frightened at something, perhaps it was the rushing noise of the little mountain stream, that came tumbling down the valley over the rocks, broke away from me and in trying to jump across the stream, fell into it and injured one of his forclegs. I caught it on the other side, because it limped along on three legs and led it to the smithy, tied it outside and ran away. I did not dare to go home so I took the road down to Kehl and Strassburg, that I had gone two years before with my father. It grew dark, however, before I had gone more than half way and near the road I found a deserted charcoal burner's hus, where I passed the night. Next morning I was up at daylight and after ing on the farm in the summer, as all boys and

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s drink of water from a spring ner

a drink of water from a spring near by, I continued on my way, arriving at Kehl toward the middle of the afternoon. I had met a number of people on the way, but always hid till they were past, because I did not want anyone to see me, so they could not tell my father which way I had gone."

"I went down to the river as soon as I got there and as luck would have it, there was a big raft lying there almost completed. I went up to one of the men working there and asked him if I could not go along with him. He looked at me and then laughed, for I was all covered with dust from the road and must have looked tired. He asked me what I could do, and I told him I could milk, swing the scythe, load hay and other things. Then he laughed again and called to another man working near by. Now I was big and strong for my age, and when they asked me how old I was I said fifteen, although I was only thirteen. They asked me a lot of questions which I answered as best I could, but I did not tell them my real name, nor where I was from. I told them my name was Gustav, and so Gus I have been ever since. The first man, whom they called Frita, seemed to take a liking to me, and so he told me I could work for him and he would give me five florins a month and board. I was giad to get a place so quick, but it seems that they always like to have a boy on such a raft, because he is light and can easily go out on the lighter logs thas won't hold up a man. Two days later

western Missouri district, saved himself from impeachment only by resigning, in Mr. Connolly's opinion, and after ne had resigned, he gave substantiation to the charge that he was backed by the Missouri Pacific, by appearing as an attorney for that road.

"Of the five or six federal judges that have to my satisfaction been shown to be corrupt the only one to show discretion was John F. Phillips of the district of wertern Missouri," said Mr. Connolly, "Phillips resigned to save impeachment. Hy resigning he is able to draw his salary of 37,500 a year for the rest of his life. Had he been impeached his salary would have stopped. Hanford's salary will stop.

"I did not go at these court investigations hapharard. Whenever I found a court decision that did not read henest I made a close inspection of the life, past and present, of the judge rendering that decision. I found that there was a caust for every digression. I have not been slow in calling a spade a spade it writing the conclusions of my investigations. I now have great faith in the future of our courts. The light of public scrutiny will remain upon them. In the future the people will not be afraid to look will remain upon them. In the future the people will not be afraid to look into or to talk about a court. This will make a conscientious and painstaking judiciary.

SEATTLE, Wash, The amouncement that Hichard Achilles Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, will also be investigated by the congressional committee which is here examining the record of United States District Judge Cornelius Hanford, today lent additional interest to the Hanford probe.

Ballinger's activity in the settlement of a certain estate when he was acting as lawyer for the Scandinavian-American bank of Sestile, are to be probed to the bottom, according to announcement by the committee. This will come through investigation of charges made against Ballinger by Attorney Jerrold L. Finch, who, testifying before the committee, practically

torney Jerrold L. Finch, who, testifying before the committee, practically accused Judge Hanford and Ballinger of acting in collusion in a settlement of the estate to its loss of more than \$20,000.

Another angle of the Hanford case was given publicity at last night's hearing, when a reporter was examined on a published story that a "white slave" ring was behind the attack on Judge Hanford. Questioned by the committee, the reporter said Judge Hanford in person gave him the information upon which the article was based.

#### Socialist Boycotts

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It is the practice of the German Socialists, when public-house keepers and owners of entertainment and public halls refuse their rooms for the holding of Socialist meetings, to boycott these people in such a masper as to bring them to their kness and concede all demands of the Socialists. Lists are published occasionally in the Socialist press of restaurants that willingly let their long rooms, or halls, to our party, and also of those that refuse to do so. In the case of the latter, the working men are strictly enjoined by the party executive to keep away and refuse them their patronage, and this is loyally carried out by the men, and naturally it has always the desired effect.